

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

uted memorabilia to the Groups" moderated by chap- cepted by Murray Sprung JACL Japanese American ter chairman Ronald Inouye (682-7779) and Lucile Naka-Research Project (JARP) will follow at 3 p.m. Repre-mura (222-2451 eve.).

will be pleased to know icans for Action, Asian Coalithat this irreplaceable collection has now been registered and cataloged in the University of California Library at Los Angeles. I was honored to be a participant at a special ceremony to observe the completion of this worthy proise icans for Action, Asian Coalition and EDC will participate.

Evening will conclude with the New York JACL installation dinner at the Mayan Restaurant, 630 Fifth Ave. Sam Nagahama, chief economist for Kidder-Peabody Co., will speak on "The Role of Japanese Americans in the Funce Americans in the Funce Americans in the Funce at Selanoco pletion of this worthy project, and to note the pains-

JARP Meeting

objective of JARP has been thus completed.

In my opinion, the single most important meeting was the one that JACL- Committee rejects JARP held with Dr. David S. Saxon, UCLA Executive Vice Chancellor; Dr. Ken- anti-Elks liquor neth Trueblood, Dean, College of Letters and Sci-ences, and Dr. John G. licensing bill Burke, Dean, Division of which have made substan- The bill would prevent the ty, the Nisei Relays Queen tive of India to hold an el- perial Valley. tial grants to the UCLA Ja- use of a state alcoholic bey- will be selected by a panel ective office in this country. Saund went to Imperial panese American Research erage license by any organiza- of judges and introduced dur- died April 22 at his home in Valley in 1925 and worked Project.

JARP reported the publi- race, religion, sex, or national ward the names to Mrs. Fran- 1958 National Convention at a rebuttal to the exaggera- names of 11,193 winners for cation of two books ("East origin. Across the Pacific" by paper stated: "This bill before Green St., Pasadena, 91101 by from Imperial Valley.

In part, the JACL position Queen Chairman, 5 9 3 E. first term as a congressman wardness in the then best sell—among the awardees.

Convoy and Miyokawa and M Conroy and Miyakawa, and the Committee would correct Thursday, May 17. Each chap- During his 1962 campaign crine Mayo. "Nisei: The Quiet Amer- some of the injustices by in- ter is responsible for bring- for a fourth term, he was in- Incligible at that time for ican" by Hosokawa) and stitutions which have per- ing their candidate to the dis- capacitated by a stroke and U.S. citizenship, he organizthree professional papers. nation despite equal protection of the laws afforded both

New Chapters

lost his bid for re-election, ed in 1942 and headed the Since then, he had been in- India Assn. of America for valid under the care of his the purpose of obtaining nated include two doctoral by the California and the Two new chapters will be wife, Martha. He suffered a uralization rights for Indian dissertations and nine pro- United States Constitutions." introduced at this time, the second stroke on Easter Sun- nationals. In 1946 the group fessional papers. Six books Elks Club Cited and four doctoral disserta- It further specifically names was announced by Gov. Helen tions were reported as be- the Elks Club for its "exclu- Kawagoe. ing in varying stages of sionary and discriminatory Special guests will be young jab, India, he graduated from completion. Included in male Americans." these books in progress is The Committee, chaired by chairman of the PSWDC Mu- to study and earn his doctor- land and was the first native the "Definitive History of the Assemblyman Leon Ralph, rashige Fund Drive, will pre- ate in mathematics from UC of India to hold an elective the Japanese in the United returned the bill to its spon- sent a well-deserving check to Berkeley. He also encounter- office in the U.S. In 1956, as Of Monierey Park States" for which LACL sor, Assemblyman Richard Kenneth to supplement funds ed prejudice and discrimina- a Democrat, he defeated Of Monierey Park States," for which JACL Alatorre (D-Los Angeles) for already received for his im- tion as an Asian. Despite the world famous aviatrix-busimade a grant of \$100,000 further study. pletion of this book.

I was pleased that the tion in membership. JACL-JARP committee provide \$2,500 to complete the annotated bibliography of the JARP collection. The tedious task of compilation and annotation by the UCLA Asian Studies Center was achieved by the persistent ef- Bay Area working with aged forts of Yuji Ichioka, Yasuo Sakata and others. This valuable and highly Nagata of EBJA.—Ed.) useful work, to be titled, "The Buried Past: An Annotated Bibliography of the JARP Collection," is submitted a proposal on Nov. expected to be published shortly by the University of California Press.

The JACL-JARP comdorsed the continued efforts to complete the collection of significant historical photographs, 500 of which will be contained in (Special to The Pacific Citizen) Seventy-six beneficiaries of David Muraoka; PSWDC, Mrs. ramento on June 23, to run depicting the lives of Issei With the monthly cost of the ceived as proceeds on their DC, Dr. James Nagatani. in America. Volunteers Mi- Loan Protection and Share share savings \$53,495.03.
Savings on the lives of its Thirty-one loans were canchi Asawa and Toyo Miya- members costing about \$1,650 celled in the amount of \$43,take of Los Angeles have a month, and the passing 142.64, and four loans were undertaken the formidable away of two Issei members cancelled for total disability. Sac'10 JAYS prep task and will now call in March and April, Hito The benefits were paid by Okada, treasurer of the Na- Cuna Mutual Insurance Soupon JACL chapters for tional JACL Credit Union re- ciety, the credit unions' own or DYL weekend assistance to complete the ported to the Board of Direc- insurance company. search for other needed tors that up to the end of The claims have been runphotos. Publication of the 1972, the members of the Na- ning about ten each year, but SACRAMENTO — The Sac-Photo Album is being benefited for the total amount older the members too are mously busy over the May

JARP committee will have completed all of its major completed all of its major objectives so that a meet- 'TOKYO ROSE' COMPLETED In the field of extra serving a year from now will not be necessary.

FEDERAL COURT RULE MAY END CLASS ACTION

NEW YORK - The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled of San Francisco, he reviews May 2 in a stock suit that could spell the end of classaction lawsuits.

writing the opinion, held a person who starts a class-action suit must pay the cost serves to be published as of notifying each person on book.

brought. class action suits, expressed financial relief is sought.

NEW YORK TO HOST NEXT EDC SESSION MAY 19 WITH INAUGURAL

national and regional JACL jects on tap include the promatters appear on the next posal for a JACL regional of-Eastern District Council meet- fice in New York, history proing being hosted by the New ject, legislative proposal on York JACL on Saturday, May reparations for evacuees and 19, 10 a.m., at the Japan the 1973 EDC-MDC conven-House, 333 E. 47th St. near tion being hosted by Detroit the United Nations.

Agenda

taking details taken to pro- Vernon Ichisaka, student aid; the Saddle Back Inn, 12500 tect and preserve the valu- Toro Hirose, nominations; Lu- E. Firestone Blvd., by the able collection. One major cile Nakamura and chapters Santa Ana Freeway, through presidents, Issei Project. Lillian Kimura of Chicago, ga. chairman of the National JA- Continental breakfast will CL Planning Commission, will be served at 9 a.m. and the

Social Sciences, to discuss SAN FRANCISCO - A Japa- show the films of the recent tive History book. The porting Assembly Bill 386 was were unable to make the trip. ment to JACL as well as cently (April 25) by David tanaka, will present an equalto the National Institute of Ushio, National JACL Execu-ly interesting slide presenta-Mental Health and the tive Director, and Eugene Mo- tion of their various activi- LOS ANGELES - Former alien land law in California Carnegie Foundation riguchi, National JACL staff ties. For

tion which discriminates by ing the council meeting. All Hollywood. restricting membership or use chapters are reminded to sel- JACL remembered him as ton-picking gang. He also au-To date, the UCLA of facilities on the basis of ect their candidates and for- the principal speaker at the thored "My Mother India" as loan commission released the

NEW YORK - Chock-full of also be present. Other sub-

over the Labor Day weekend. Individuals who contrib- on "JACL and Pan-Asian lation dinner are being ac-

EDC Gov. Grayce Uyehara NORWALK, Calif. - The Pawill call the business session cific Southwest District Counto order at 10 a.m., followed cil's second quarterly meeting by committee reports from will be hosted by Selanoco Key Kobayashi, recognition; JACL on Sunday, May 20, at the courtesy of Henry Yama-

business session will begin

promptly at 9:30. An interesting and varied agenda is scheduled. National President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland and National Executive Director David Ushio will be in attendance to proreport concerning all matters.

Manzanar Pilgrimage

Bob Nakamura and the Vis-

ces Hiraoka, Nisei Relays Salt Lake City and in his tions of his country's back- 1973 and a total of 574 Japa-

Metropolitan Los Angeles JA- day. CL and South Bay JACL, it

pending trip this summer to _____ nesswoman Jacqueline Coch-

organization and other exclu- JACL office, (626-4471) or sionary clubs to abandon Selanoco JACL President Mrs. practices of racial discrimina- Rose Sakata (943-4620) be- 10 meet in Cincy fore Friday, May 18.

unanimously agreed to POSITION STATEMENT: EBJA and Kimochi

JACL Gerontology Project

(A position statement was issued by the East Bay Japanese for Action and Kimochi, Inc., two community - based ment appeared in the May 4 PC. Here is the position state-ment as received from Grace

San Francisco Project. The JACL National Staff tion on Aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and received funds jects in the San Francisco Bay grams, dispensing experience 'E.O. 9066' TO OPEN IN

for a Gerontology Training Project to serve the Japanese American Elderly. The first public statement describing this project appeared in the this year. Pacific Citizen and other Japanese vernaculars on Jan. 26, 1973. This was the first time we in the Japanese communi- dent aid committee with sam-

East Bay Japanese for Ac- the student aid committee has 29, 1972, to the Administra- tion, who are directly involv- offered to serve as a clearing- snip. ed with on-going Issei Pro- house of scholarship pro-

mittee also strongly en- NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Children of members should join

SAN FRANCISCO - Col. Insurance program has seen John Hada (ret.) has com- two claims by the wives of ternoon will be spent at Funpleted his master's thesis on the members. There has been "Tokyo Rose" and received one claim paid under the Canhigh commendation from at- cer Expense Program. These torneys Wayne Collins and two services are optional at Toguri d'Aquino.

A graduate student at Univ, free to the members. and analyzes the charges of treason and the evidence in 1972 immigration the case, concluding critical-Judge Harold R. Medina, in ly of the unfortunate out-

Collins said the thesis de-

a proposed photo album SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — the deceased members re- Frances Kitagawa; MDC, Sam through Aug. 5. Following the

___ Treasurer Okada.

Ted Tamba, who defended Iva extra cost, but the insurance evening. on the loans and shares are

tion in their April quarterly ed an Easter egg hunt for human relations adviser. in 1971.



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1958 JACL CONVENTION-Acknowledging ovation from JACL delegates attending the 1958 National Convention in Salt Lake City after delivering principal address is vide an up-to-date progress Rep. D. S. Saund who at age 73 passed away April 22 at his Hollywood home. He was the first Asian elected to Congress, having been born in Punjab, India.

ual Communications staff will DALIP S. SAUND (1900-1973)

the extended delays in the nese American Citizens historic Manzanar dedication First Asian elected to Congress dies, completion of the Defini- League position paper sup- ceremonies for those who First Asian elected to Congress dies, UCLA accepted responsibility to fulfill its commitOrganization Committee reCarrie Furuya and Carol HaTACL as well as JACL speaker

ized.laws. In 1949, Saund was

naturalized.

ies.
For those who enjoy beau- Saund, 73, and the first na- er and businessman in Im- OVER 500 NIKKEI WIN

Ph.D. in Math

Born in Amritsar in Pun-

CINCINNATI, Ohio-The National JACL Student Aid Committee will meet here on rights and small business aid. cil members. Sunday, May 27, to discuss criteria, forms and schedules, it was announced by Gordon Yoshikawa, national chair-

budget for student aid grants propaganda about prejudice

Chapter scholarship chairmen, in the meantime, have conclusively that American been asked to supply the stuty heard of the Gerontology ples of scholarship application forms, local criteria and need We, of Kimochi and the factor considerations. In turn,

improving local scholarships. Members of the National SAC'TO AND CHICAGO Gordon Yoshikawa, chmn., 7761 SAN FRANCISCO-The Cal-Gwenwyn Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio ifornia Historical Society's ac-Sugimoto, Beverly Tanamachi, Order 9066", will open at the Masaji Toki. District Reps.—EDC, Crocker Art Gallery in Sac-Honda; PNWDC, Joe Kosai; CC- Sacramento showing, the ex-

Denver.

hibit will open in July at the

through September.

lanned.

Hopefully, the JACL
of \$101,515.55.

getting older. "Have your 19-20 weekend hosting the children join the credit union, Northern California JACL The Saturday business ses-

from 9 a.m. Brunch and af- (567-1848), for further infor- wards. Masters on Florin Rd., dinner mation. at the Hereford House on Riverside Blvd., then over to the City human relations
Nisei Hall for the mixer that The next day, the JAYs bureau staff adds Nisei

will picnic at Curtis Park. also conduct its annual Moth- Oshiro, sales manager at vice-mayor and tabulated at er's Day cake sale May 12. OTTAWA - Japanese immi- Donna Shimada, co-chairman

following Saturday.

cording to Bishop James S. tact person. Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa, chairman.

posals to this agency.

area were also approved. A sum of \$4,000 was allocated to establish a Japanese Language TV-Radio Ministry (though \$14,660 had been requested) to disseminate the Christian message through ra-

CAL STATE SCHOLARSHIP

first as a foreman for a cot- SAN FRANCISCO-The California state scholarship and

The 172 State Scholars living in Northern California posals for grants will be 45 cities were listed in the Nichi Bei Times issue of Sunday, April 8, while the 29 Central California awardees were on Presbyterian grant the list appearing on Friday, of \$25,000 revealed succeeded in amending the

practices against non-White Kenneth Murashige and his the Univ. of Punjab and came In 1953 he wa selected jus-male Americans." | Ige elected mayor

speech that he did not meet a council session April 22. He is the seventh Nisei to birth or color of his skin, be named to a chief execu-He campaigned in favor of tive post of a city in this Nat'l Council of Churches high farm price supports, pro- state, the fifth to be elected cuts social action unit tection of regional water to the post by fellow coun-After taking his seat in

Foreign Affairs Committee, court-committed boys, was Council of Churches was remade a special trip to his na- elected to the Monterey Park duced almost by half last tive India via Japan, the Phi- city council in 1970 and is still month and \$80,000 was cut lippines, Hong Kong and serving his first four-year from its \$500,000 budget. southeast Asia to dispel the term. A native of Hawaii, Ige was

that his victory "demonstrates resolution from the Hawaiian legislature and leis from his native state following his seldemocracy is real." He urged JACLers "to have His wife, Mrs. Ruth Ige and faith in the Ameircan sense

their 10 - year old daughter, of justice and fair play". He Karen, presented leis to oth- and 120th Street. most admired the American er councilmen and their A shopping center and a

new school district for Monmunity for which the new undiminished. mayor promised to seek solu-

Ige will be the second Asian in Japan visit U.S. Hara, Mrs. Sachi Kariya, Mrs. Sue claimed exhibit, "Executive to represent this area in a top political post. State Sen. LOS ANGELES — Three rep-Alfred H. Song, (D.) a Ko-resentatives of Korean Korean Colorado State Museum in A duplicate set of the ex-

Museum of Contemporary Art Mineta maintains in Chicago, to be on display 'most respected'

"Months of Waiting", a col- SAN JOSE, Calif. - For the lection of art works created second consecutive year, Mayby Japanese Americans while or Norman Mineta ranks as nterned in relocation camps, the most respected public inhas just finished a long dis- dividual in Santa Clara Counplay at The Arcade in Cleve- ty, according to a Diridon Reland, Ohio under the auspices search Corp., survey taken in of the Council on Human Re- December, 1972. lations and Cleveland JACL. The remaining top five are,

The exhibit is once again in order, Rep. Charles Gubavailable for booking. Inquire ser, Assemblyman John Vassion will be held at Holiday with the California Historical concellos, State Sen. Alfred E. ices, the Member Group Life Inn South, 4390-47th Ave., Society, 2090 Jackson St., Alquist and Rep. Don Ed-Trained interviewers polled 1,100 registered voters

> sampling weighted by population density and sex. Mineta's name appeared on February, 1971, when he was LOS ANGELES - Harry

Frank Taylor Ford and a re- No. 10. cent graduate of California

"I've always been interested frey, 15, and Phil, 10.

United Methodist agency steps up aid JACL STEPS UP for ethnic projects, 2 in L.A. cited

backs on social programs will in Japanese to other areas. lead to increased calls for Another sum of \$7,000 was church funds for minorities, approved for a Japanese Lana United Methodist agency guage Lifeline, a project to has announced more than one- develop a ministry of conthird million dollars in new cerns through crisis intervention services that would in-The Commission on Religion clude 24-hour counseling, (Special to The Pacific Citizen) and Race approved \$376,000 catalogue of community serv- SAN FRANCISCO - In re-

velopment, training, employ- for new immigrants. Original the diminutive "JAP" and ment, counseling and other proposal requested \$16,200. "NIP" on personalized license efforts. However, the com- Both projects are to be plates, David Ushio, National mission's funding committee based at Centenary United Executive Director, Japanese had more than 200 requests Methodist Church with the American Citizens League totaling nearly \$6 million, ac- Rev. Jonathan Fujita as con- (JACL), announced (May 3)

Procedure

The cuts in federal funds Under a system that rewill "affect racial minorities quires three to four months more than other groups," ac- to process a request, each to issue the plates in question cording to the Rev. Woddie proposal is read by members was reached objectively and W. White, commission execu- of both staff and commission; with no desire to offend. tive, so will lead to more pro- the bishop and officials of the conference involved are noti-Two proposals dealing with fied, along with the approprithe Japanese American com- ate ethnic caucus; the project munity in the Los Angeles is visited, and the Funding ing, we are presently exam-Committee makes the de-

> The process considers the project's total budget, its various components and the prob- Ushio said. able effect of a fund grant, according to Dr. White. He pects rather than for organizations, with the emphasis on self-determination and eco-

nomic empowerment. The commission has established priorities for grants, starting with ethnic minority local church ministries, economic proposals demonstrating community participation and benefit-sharing, community organization.

The next deadline for prodays ahead of the Funding Committee's meeting Sept. 24.

The remainder in Southern SAN FRANCISCO - Christ offensive to good taste and de-California were listed April United Presbyterian Church cency. In consideration of the will initiate a two-year pro- whole problem and its many gram from June to work with ramifications, I trust you will the new arrivals from Japan agree that there has been no by assistance of a \$25,000 desire on our part to be anygrant from the United Presby- thing but objective in reachterian Church Mission Deve- ing our primary goal." lopment Cabinet.

The Rev. Kazuyoshi Morisawa, who grew up in Hiro- The "primary goal" of the shima and a pastor of the Fu- Environmental License Plate kui Shinmei Church in Ja- Program was to obtain addito UCLA-JARP. The UCLA

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In its National Biennial Sweden for the Olympics for assured JACL that priority wear, JACL adopted a resolution addressed to the Elks reservations by calling the During that election he reservations by calling the During that election he reservations and other panese-speaking congregation problems, Cozens explained. called in his JACL convention terey Park. He was elected at and studying at the Pacific In the initial request to School of Religion, Berkeley. Cozens by the JACL, Ushio

Mayor-elect Ige, who is staff of the Division of Church Congress, he served on the principal of Holton School for and Society of the National

The manpower reductionfrom 13 to 7—and the lowin this country and to stress presented a congratulatory ered 1973 budget were decreed at a meeting of denominational leaders whose communions are members of the council. The churchmen met April 18 at the council headquarters, Riverside Drive

Council spokesmen attributed the action to decreasing contributions from member denominations. They insisted. terey Park are some of the however, that the division's continuing issues for this Los interest and involvement in Angeles county bedroom com- social action would remain

Korean church leaders

rean-American, has represent- churches in Japan enroute to ed this community in the Cal- Omaha, Nebr., for the Inter- LOS ANGELES - Arrangeifornia legislature for many national Presbyterian Church- ments for the 22nd annual hibit will be on display at the years, first as an assembly- es Conference, May 16 to 21, Pacific Southwest Nisei Reman and now as a state sen- stopped over briefly in Los lays to be staged on Sunday, Angeles to confer with local June 3, at John Francis Polychurchmen.

> Joon Yu, director of the Ko- The Nisei Relays committee Christian Center in met last week to prepare for Osaka; and In Sock Kwon, the onslaught of entries as president of the Korean forms have been distributed Christian Women's Society in to the JACL chapters in the

> have naturalization rights. "Koreans in Japan are Mrs. Frances Hiraoka, Re-

throughout the county with the list for the first time in "Our task is the remaking of nounced a May 20 deadline the community which Japa- for applicants. Girls must be nese and Koreans share." The between 16 and under 18. center was established only

recently. gration to Canada was down (371-7078), will be a ble to State University at Los Ange- in people and always want- They were hosted in Los An- Senior citizens in 1972 from the previous tell where the sale is being les with a major in recrea- ed to do something to help geles by the Rev. Howard

ANTI-'JAP' BID WASHINGTON—With a dio-TV and rendering audio- ON AUTO PLATES warning that federal cut- visual materials and literature backs on social programs will in Japanese to the literature

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Ushio Seeks Meeting with DMV Director to Recall Licenses

from the Minority Group ices relevant to the Nikkei, sponse to a letter from Robert Self-Determination Fund, for coordination of volunteer C. Cozens, Director of the 36 projects representing a servces, group activities for State Department of Motor variety of community de- senior citizens and orientation Vehicles, regarding the use of that he will seek a a personal meeting with Cozens.

In his letter, Cozens expressed his concern, but added that he felt the decision

"In the event that we are unable to get satisfactory response from a personal meetining what legal measures can be taken to compel the Bepartment of Motor Vehicles to withdraw these plates,"

Offending Plates

The license plates under tions: NIP, JAP, JAPCAD, JAPJAG, JAPPAP, JAPPAY. JAPTIN, JAPI, and JAP 2.

In his letter Cozens stated that six of the combinations were either the person's initials or name and three were issued to persons owning Japanese made cars, one of whom was of Japanese extraction.

In part, Cozens wrote: "Most certainly, we have not deliberately or intentionally issued license plates with letter or number combinations which, in our judgment, exceed the basic standard provided by statute, namely, ones which may carry connotations

Aim of Program

wrote: "This organization, which has a long history of promoting the interest of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country and combating, through an educational program, disparaging diminutives depicting persons of such ancestry, is deeply concerned with the Department's Issuing of such plates with the diminutive 'JAP' . . . JACL formally requests that the Department take steps to recall such designated license plates at its earliest possible con-

Copies of Ushio's request were sent to state and federal officials which resulted in supporting letters to Cozens from State Assemblyman John L. Burton, San Francisco; U.S. Congressman Phillip Burton, San Francisco; and State Senator Mervyn M. Lymally, Los

Nisei Relays set

technic High School, 12431 They include the Rev. Roscoe Blvd., in Sun Valley Chang Wha Choe, Ll. M., lec- are in good hands, according ture at Yahata University and to co-chairmen Kay Nakagiri minister of the Kokura Kore- of San Fernando Valley and Christian Church; Suk Bob Miyamoto of Pasadena.

district. A May 28 deadline The group said its members for entries will be enforced.

were interested in finding out Various chapters are to be how minorities seek solutions assigned judging posts while to their problems in the Relays meet officials will in-United States. They said Ko- clude Bob Yamashita, Mas reans in Japan are a sup- Nakazawa, Fred Muto, Tom pressed and discriminated Marumoto, Rick Wannomae, against minority who do not Chester Wong and Bob Ham-

struggling constantly for their lays queen contest chairman, identity and livelihood," Yu, of 770 S. Madison Ave., Pasathe Osaka center director said. dena 91106 (681-3125) an-

tion, has joined the City Hu- others." He is particularly in- Toriumi of Union Church, the LOS ANGELES - The newly of Manpower and Immigra- Last month, the JAYs host- man Relations Bureau as a terested in working with Rev. Sung Kon Choi, D.D., formed Asian American Senof the New Jerusalem Church ior Citizens Council met May bulletin. In 1972 some 684 youngsters at William Land A graduate of Covina High He and Ms. Oshiro (nee in El Segundo and the Rev. 5 at Oriental Service Center The American Civil Liber- doubt that the ruling would Japanese citizens immigrated School and sponsored a car- School, Oshiro, 45, said he Lorraine Maruki of Sacra- Peter H. Kwon, M.A., certified to ratify its by-laws and exties Union, which often brings be applied in cases where no to Canada as opposed to 815 wash at Nelson's Arco the joined the bureau because mento) have two sons, Jef- chaplain of the L.A. County- change program information HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Ye Editor's Desk

JACL AND THE WORLD

When a respected American news correspondent bers of the Manzanar Com- to the Manzanar Com- t on Asian affairs is told by leaders in China and North mittee and the politically-in-Korea they believe "the relations between Japan and spired backing of various United States is going to get worse and worse", and State Assemblymen and Sena- the people in the film seem- zanar Committee approve a time. indicate they look for Japan and other Asian nations tors, the groundwork has been to develop closer economic ties and consider the U.S. Asian "Wounded Knee" incias more of an economic rival-Nisei who can't forget dent. the hysteria of World War 2 may wonder if lightning can strike the same spot twice.

U.S.-Japan relations are indeed at a delicate and words "concentration camp" difficult stage these days. Nothing illustrates this more location camp." clearly than the recent cancellation of a proposed visit by Emperor Hirohito to the United States. The publicized public hearings, "Maybe the younger gen- names of those in the Gardena chairperson, but if their acreason given was conflicting domestic duties and and against the better judg- eration should give the old- community who stored house- tions did not meet with the "other circumstances" Those "other circumstances" ment of the responsible mem- sters some credit for having fuls of furniture and kept approval of the Japanese include the strong opposition by the Socialist and Communist parties, who complained that the Emperor was torical Monument Division of pite the scorn . . . the zeal to American friends and neighbeing used for political purposes to camouflage the the State Department of Parks spring back after being bent bors? serious difficulties between Japan and the U.S.

A letter appearing in the Honolulu Advertiser boldly predicts Japan aligning with China in the event designating Manzanar as a path to take in order to bring an incident as told by those version of an incident as told of a confrontation between the East and the West- state monument: the premise being the "common Oriental soul binds all Orientals together wherever they may be in the world". It would be World War III by 1984—only a War II, 110,000 persons of the soapbox to match their tent. decade away-with the big battle taking place in China.

Turmoil, fear and racism continue to breed in a world virtually shrunken by superior communication, the awe of nuclear weapons and crass materialism. The little fires that JACL must battle-getting "Jap" off textbooks and now auto license plates, misunderstanding within community groups, a share of the tax dollar-pale even in the fading light of international understanding.

Adding to the aches and pains visited upon this earth are the crises in ecology, energy and economics. Politics in the U.S. is further hurt by the Watergate scandal-which public television aims to carry gavelto-gavel when the Senate hearings on this question cribing the purposes of the re- Horse's Mouth" Yoshinaga's first!"

Hence, we were heartened by recent moves within National JACL to step up its public affairs activitiesmeasuring out positive programs and exerting leader- centration camps" denotes in- As a white American who ing" exhibit last June. Mrs. ship to help keep our cool in what appear to be even gloomier days than Nikkei history has thus far endured. Timing of the forthcoming Interim National Board in late June was ordained a year ago when Watergate was just a name of a luxurious apartment- None, of this occurred on Baker has her own definition have happened if the same hotel by the Potomac River, oil interests chuckled over the fumbling antics of rapid rail transit authorities and inflation was still regarded as academic.

Come June 21-24 in San Francisco, when the National JACL Board and Staff meets, the flux and confusion of world events, the bizarre and mix of this State of the Union and internal energies within JACL may upset the planned agenda or fuse the delegates to rap hard and long, reminiscent of the emergency meetings on the eve of the 1942 evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast.

That JACL has young, resilient and talented professionals on staff at this time and men and women of like calibre manning the chapters and districts, is a refreshing thought to cuddle. The Nisei will discover the Sansei are made of sterner stuff.

MANZANAR PLAQUE

The bronze plaque at Manzanar has been duly dedicated and mounted to quiet the skirmish waged between Nikkei and some state officials. But it is not the lot of Manzanar for the dust of any skirmish to settle perial Japan would have done tains what to me seems as Gardena Valley pundit publicly has questioned the text of the plaque because she remains unrepentant American planes sneak-bomb- California Historical Society's American students to colleges in her views about Evacuation.

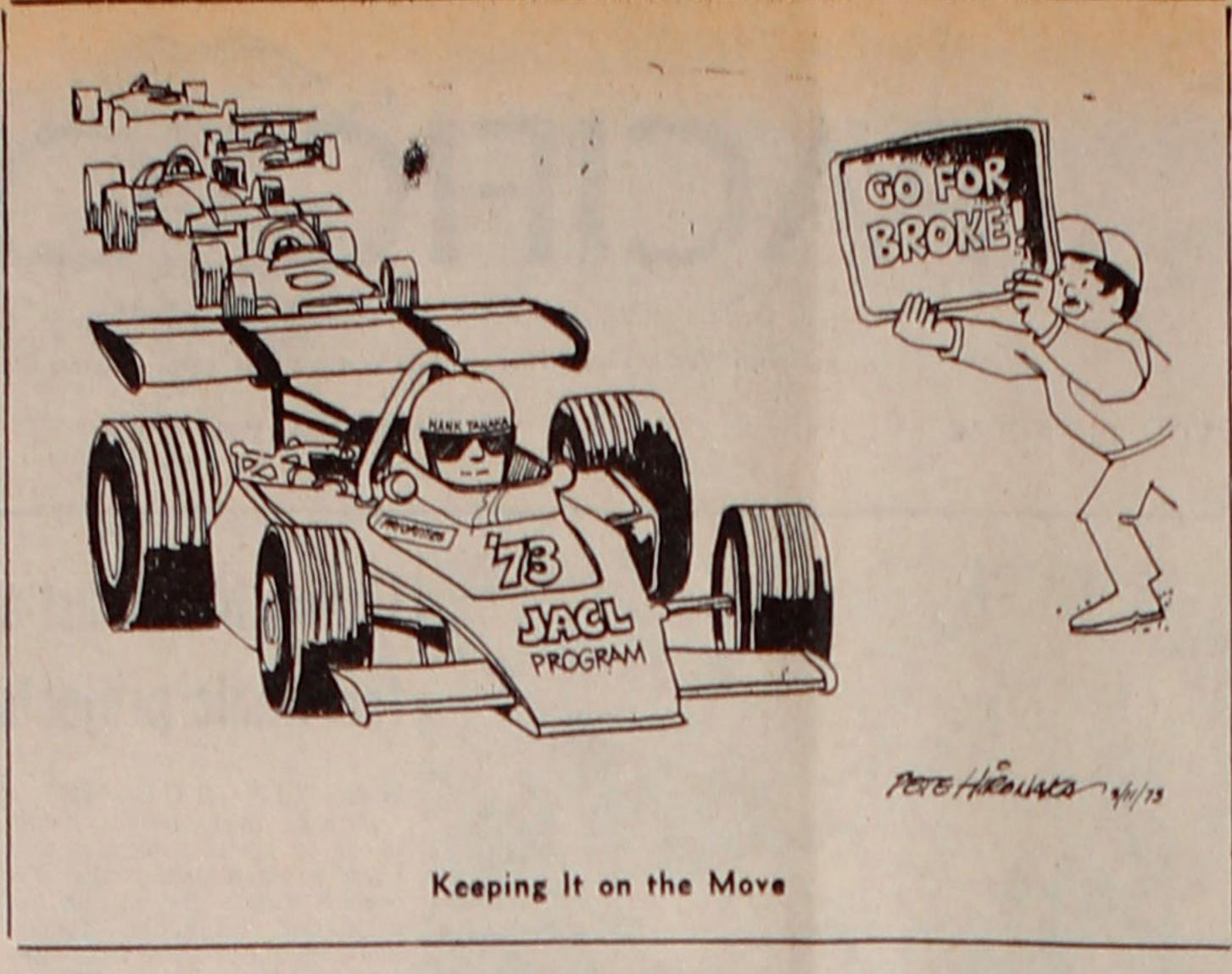
The immediate and raw reaction of the English section editors of the two local Japanese vernaculars (reprinted this week with the offending opinion) permits us to live by the old rule—never argue with a ed the Evacuation? Americans latent antipathy for Japanese of such decency but an ac- sus of opinion among middle- that wasn't so bad was it? tion, National JACL Staff woman. Both were explicit in pressing home the fundamental issue—that Evacuation denied due process of law and therefore unconstitutional, the Korematsu Case notwithstanding.

Because this nation was at war and the Prtsident as commander-in-chief had exercised his military powers in signing Executive Order 9066, the Supreme Court validated the sorriest segment of U.S. history. Anti-Japanese racism was blatant for only aliens and many more native-born Americans of Japanese an- legally enforce restrictive concestry from the West Coast were detained in inland, venants barring persons from the deportation proplaque was approved "against succeeding. When a governdesert camps like Manzanar—though the mainstream of Japanese then in Hawaii were not incarcerated because of logistics involved in interning about half of the Island population. Similarly, other Americans whose ancestors hailed from the Axis nations were

not hauled into concentration camps. Evacuation, as American Indians are painfully aware, was not new in 1942 for their ancestors had been evicted and forced-march from their traditional lands to reservations a century earlier. Fighting back

only decimated their ranks.

The plaque at Manzanar, monument there and at committee . . . Japanese na- them on probation for their (and incidentally, about half chi George Yoshinaga are al- their lives as they chose. Rohwer, Ark., are but mature and honest reminders of an unchaste, infamous remnant of World War II. They also symbolize how fragile our civil liberties.



Harry K. Honda Manzanar dust swirling

(Mrs. Baker, under the penname Miss Elbee authors the "Party Line" column in the Gardena Valley News, She drew the World War II carcerating 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry was justi-

At Wounded Knee, the word "massacre" was substituted for "battle"; at Manzanar, the has been substituted for "re-

and Recreation, and various out of shape.

Plaque Text

Japanese ancestry were in- accomplishments against a lot terned in relocation centers by Executive Order No. 9066, issued on Feb. 19, 1942. Manzanar, the first of ten such concentration camps, was bounded by barbed wire and guard towers, confining 10,000 persons, the majority being Amercan citizens. May the injustices and humiliation suffered here as a result of hys-

The controversy regarding at it again. words "concentration camps," Manzanar plaque controver- Caucasians had the American

rors of the gas chambers, the and ethnic minorities in the pletely. She tries to justify

Justification

in a program:

sponse to the fury of Japanese were here first. attacks throughout the Pacific. many Americans from Seattle to San Diego found justifiicans, urging their evacuation derwent that experience in make a right. from coastal areas."

minority in the community. essence.

One may wonder what Im- Mrs. Baker's letter also conwith Caucasians had the non sequitur. She quotes the ed Tokyo first!

Evacuation Issue

or the Chicanos against the hollow head. tive Order.

George Yoshinaga in his April 20 column in "Kashu versial issue:

ed 'too happy.'

Perserverance Cited

bers of the Japanese Ameri- perseverance . . . the strength treasured plants alive until community, I'm sure they can Citizens League, the His- to hold their heads high des- the return of their Japanese would have heard about it.

> about a quick and orderly re- who didn't experience it. turn to normaley.

"In the early part of World oldsters to demand time on clude the fallacies in its con- didn't experience it either.

and colors in our melting pot; of hot air being emitted by a but there were no uprisings bunch of do-nothings whose ance the building with funds ed with passengers and all ahead of the strike, with among the Indians, the Blacks, voices are only echoes of a

pain than to smile at it." 'Elbee' Opinions

Mainichi," adds his words of There were no concentra- comply with the National truth regarding this contro- tion camps in America. Pray Council's mandate that the God there never shall be. Nor fund provide income for Those who had no luck also discloses why their pro-

few additions of truth to the didn't experience camp life were sent from these camps ing project. that it wasn't all hardship, to colleges to receive degrees? tears and sweat. Will they state on the plaque that 10 per cent of the internees chose to return to "Everyone criticizes the their native Japan when given older for taking the Evacua- a choice to remain or be de-On March 19, 1973, without tion 'without fighting back,' ported? Will they list the Sue Kunitomi Embrey, co-

This Manzanar historical I disagree with Mrs. Bakconcerned citizens, the follow- "Maybe the oldsters should plaque is the true hysteria of er when she flatly states that ing wording was approved for be given credit for having the our times. It represents the the Manzanar plaque "reprethe commemorative plaque foresight to select the right distorted historical version of sents the distorted historical For our own future, it ence it.'

"Maybe it's time for the should be reworded to ex-

Nisei Editor Responds

By KATS KUNITSUGU uation from coastal areas." Too outlandish to (Kashu Mainichi)

Los Angeles the Gardena Valley News) is ity in the community."

arose with the use of the lished her letter anent the Japan would have done with "racism," and "greed," in des- sy. Mindful of George "The planes sneak - bombed Tokyo location camps throughout the admonition that every opinwithin country. ion must have its day, we

for words like "massacre" thing happened in Japan. and "concentration camp."

'Concentration Camp'

which our constitutional Of course there were de-

curator of exhibits, ". . . in in the East and Midwest. response to the fury of Japanese attacks throughout the And why should the radic- Pacific, many Americans from that only Caucasians applaud- justification to express their consisted of all races, creeds, Americans, urging their evac-

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 8, 1948

pected to have no small effect nists. a result of the ruling of Fed- 10.

The U.S. Supreme Court eral District Court Judge T.

Then she says, "But, in fact, answer, but Ellen does the Japanese considered themselves better educated Well, Mrs. R. A. Baker of and more refined than the teria, racism, and economic Gardena (aka Miss Elbee of Chinese 'coolie,' and was the exploitation never emerge the "Party Line" column in most easily integrated minor-

the wording of the plaque Yesterday (May 1) we pub- may wonder what Imperial

Point Missed

The semantic and common refrained from rebutting it As she did in her diatribe acceptance of the words "con- then and there. But barely. against the "Months of Waithumane treatment, the hor- feels that we of the racial Baker misses the point compolicy of separation of chil- U.S. are making to a much the Evacuation of the Japandren from families, indescrib- fuss about discrimination and ese into concentration camps able tortures, and so forth, injustices against us, Mrs. here by imagining what would

Japanese Americans, citiz-After reading "Bury My ens of the United States by American "racism" and Heart at Wounded Knee," I birth and probably more in-"economic exploitation" was would call what took place tegrated than Joe DiMaggio's recently suggested by The there in the late 19th century parents, were denied their California Historical Society's a massacre. Mrs. Baker would rights by their own country. curator of exhibits who stated call it a "battle", implying, I That America erred in this suppose, that some of the In- instance is something Mrs. "With Imperial Japan's at- dians fought back with guns Baker cannot seem to admit. tack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, and tomahawks. If my tribe She cannot understand that 1941, wide spread fear of and nation were being deci- saying Japan would have mainland invasion caused a mated, I would fight back, made the same mistake (and paranoiac hostility . . . in re- too. After all, the Indians seeing how she treats the minority Koreans, not to mention the children of mixed blood, I don't doubt she would Mrs. Baker prefers to de- have made the same error) cation to express their latent fine "concentration camp" in does not make America's acantipathy for Japanese Amer- Hitlerian terms. We who un- tion right. Two wrongs do not

But, in fact, the Japanese rights were violated purely on cent Americans who sought considered themselves better racial grounds prefer to de- individually to alleviate the educated and more refined fine it as "concentration distresses during Evacuation. than the Chinese "coolie," and camps," different from Hit- They sent food packages, storwas the most easily integrated ler's only in degree, not in ed household furniture, kept pets and plants, wrote their congressmen and set up a special private agency to help relocate close to 4,000 Japanese

Basis of Plaque

als among the young believe Seattle to San Diego found mittee wanted to express on her and sincerely hope she patting a Nisei ex-internee on the plaque was not a negation doesn't represent the consen- the head and saying, "Now involvement and participaknowledgment on the part of class Americans across this Go back home, keep your nose tutional injustice was perpe- the yare. trated on an ethnic minority because of hysteria, racism

I don't know where Mrs. though the Manzanar Com- is wrong to - in 1973 - take groups prior to the submission Baker gets the authority to mittee encountered an uphill a head-in-the-sand attitude of the proposal, misunderruling that courts cannot Alan Goldsborough in connec- say that the wording on the bureaucratic struggle before about the whole issue. white neighborhoods because ceedings against Gerhard Eis- the better judgment of the ment can look at itself and of their race or color was ex- ler and our other Commu- responsible members of the say, "We made a mistake Japanese American Citizens back then. Let's not make the pain instead of yelling is a over the purposes of the proon thousands of persons of "Tokyo Rose" may be re- League." She has some chutz- same mistake again," then I laugh (I mean a smile). Mar- ject have come from commu-Japanese ancestry seeking to turned to U.S. for trial. Mrs. pah to decide who are the think it's a credit to this tyrdom is foolish, and maso- nity group organizations that re-establish homes since D'Aquino says she will wel- "responsible" members of the country.

naturalization, according to George Hector to six months The Manzanar Committee time. the Salt Lake JACL ADC in the county jail and placed may be a handful of people Comments by Kashu Maini- constitutional rights to live receive important community tionals in the U.S. who have robbery and attack on Joe of the core of 12 or so per- most as absurd as Mrs. Ba- When a thief steals a man's tology project, we would like been served with deportation Grant Masaoka, JACL ADC sons who form the commit- ker's statements. She praises wallet, he's caught and pun- to extend an invitation to all orders won a new reprieve as regional representatives, Mar tee are Nisei who experienc- his opinions as "words of ished. No one asks if the vic- community groups to meet a result of the ruling of Fed- 10.

ed Evacuation, according to truth" and quotes him as say- tim enjoyed the experience. with us."

This is in reply to Fred Hirasuna's letter, which appeared in the "Letters" column in the April 13 Pacific Citizen, regarding the method

LETTERS

of financing the National JA-

Because of improper infor-

CL Office Building.

campaign plan.

How Does She Know?

By ELLEN ENDO KAYANO

(Rafu Shimpo)

anger and making a number

of colorful but unprintable

Los Angeles

wants to hear.

and loud.

JACL Building

Editor:

Frank Fukazawa El Pimentero

Zenesuto: Apr. 27

mation or perhaps a problem TOKYO-For entire Japan, today was Black Friday and in communication, he receiv- doom's day put together. "ZENESUTO 4.27" (General Strike ed erroneous information that of April 27th) went swiftly into effect sharp at midnight on the 26th. With the exception of a few private railways, the by a per capita assessment of entire Japanese government owned trains, streetcars, buses

Building "would be financed JACL members." At the re- and subways in the whole cent EXECOM meeting in country came to a complete station with nobody in sight, no decision made as to the others jumped on the same method of financing which ZENESUTO bandwagon while would be pursued in order to they still had a chance. Like EXECOM members did not mid-air, the All Japan Airfavor a per capita assessment lines went on strike . . . On of members or chapters. It strike for higher pay.

voluntary fund raising drive to commute to work. Or how some even slept in their ofamong the membership and to continue working. Moth-fices or factories. the community would be the balled old cars were pulled most feasible approach. This out of the garages; usual Sunlatter financing method was day drivers were today wag- The Japanese know how to to be referred to a committee gling towards downtown; get along when times are for further study for the pre- there wasn't a single motor- hard. With their typical preparation of a fund raising cycle without someone cling- cise planning, the companies The CCDC proposal to fin- moving at a snall pace pack- pillows and mattresses a week from the Endowment Fund sleeping because they had to warm food to be serviced was also discussed. In this re- get up at 4 o'clock in the from the neighboring restauaction taken under the Execu- "It's easier to yell over gard, it was pointed out that morning to catch their friend's rants. the Endowment Fund was car at the prearranged corn- The strike couldn't be any presently being changed over er which is usually miles excuse for not coming to to income producing stocks to away from home. Walking to Work

"So they showed the reloca- were the internment camps operating expenses. Therefore, were just depending upon ductivity does not drop even some of our younger people racism, and ecnomic exploita- for financing the building good old Lord had given, transportation is paralyzed. It who viewed the 'home' flicks tion." would be inadvisable or, in Walking, yes, walking straight seems that absenteeism simply are unhappy because most of Would those on the Man- fact, impossible at the present to their offices 10 to 15 miles just does not exist in Japan. to the center. By the time Usually, it takes 20 minutes I hope this provides answers they reach their companies, to get to my office by car "Maybe it's time someone plaque? Will they state how for the concerns Mr. Hirasuna half the day would be over but today it was the limit to told some of these people who many young Asian-Americans has expressed over the build- but yet millions were just my endurance. It took 3 full trudging along. Some appear- hours crawling along the road! FRANK A. IWAMA ed even to be enjoying it, And I left home at six in

National JACL According to the papers I was obliged to get up earonly in Tokyo itself, 7,800,000 lier to manage it. workers were deprived of the The Socialist and Commudaily transportation. So, just nist parties raised hell attackimagine the congestion on the ing the Government in the streets and sidewalks! By con- Parliament endeavoring to pin trast thousands of trains and down the responsibility of this passenger cars lay listlessly whole mess on to the Govon the rails as if they had ernment. However, I wondersuddenly been deserted.

turned completely into a ghost gettable day!

Portland, Oregon, there was stop! To make matters worse, It was like a vast empty museum at 6 o'clock in the morn-

construct the building. In the private local lines, taxis, of people who could not make fact, during deliberations it post-office, custom office, gar- it to their offices. The majorwas quite clear that most bage collectors and even in ity who had resigned returning home the day before the strike, had cosily put themwas generally agreed that a The big problem was how the company's account and selves up in nearby hotels on

Ingenuity

ing behind. All cars were had borrowed blankets, sheets,

work. They had to work. This gives us a peep into the in-

Vice President, laughing as they walked. the morning but don't forget

ed if strikes would ever be The Tokyo Station, where permitted if Japan ever did more than half a million com- turn Socialist. Yes, "ZENESUmuters get off everyday, had TO 4.27" will be an unfor-

by those who didn't experi- beroniology-

How does she know? She Continued from Front Page

MRS. R. A. BAKER Baker opened her ears beyond National JACL Office for more her circle of Japanese Amer- information on the Geronto- representative of the Japanese ican acquaintances who must logy Project. It was not unbe telling her only what she til March 14, 1973, after two membership. But in actuality, JAmonths of requesting for more CL only represents a very small information and a meeting percentage of the total Japanesewith JACL National staff, that representatives from Kimochi and the East Bay Japanese for sulted with its membership or Action finally met with the director of the program.

I had expected a deluge of ing our concerns and displeas- tailed information, National JAangry letters in answer to a ure with the Gerontology Pro- CL has demonstrated an insensi-She goes on to say "One "Letter to the Editor" pub- ject's overall development and tivity to local community needs lished by The Rafu Shimpo, the actions of National JACL and community concerns. More-

> itimacy of these processes to gain panese American community. credibility, since these communi- 4-National JACL has accepted Lillian Baker, to refresh our ty groups were not consulted pri- the money for the Gerontology 'Party Line' columnist for able time after the knowledge of on the needs of the whole Asian

descent incarcerated here in experience camp life that it ject. the U.S. were American-born wasn't all hardship, tears, and citizens failed to convince sweat." Mrs. Baker.

Unconvinced

pan during the war.

Upon reading Mrs. Baker's subjects, I realize that somecommon-sense facts.

Perhaps it's about time Mrs. Area, attempted to contact the ate needs of the Issei.

but have only received one staff. response by thus far. How- the names of community organ- tion the qualifications of the peoever, the day the original let- izations (e.g., Kimochi, Japanese ple who are responsible for the ter arrived, opinions ran hot Community Services, Pioneer Pro- development of the Gerontology

The Gardena Valley News un- the grant award. der the pseudonym "Miss El- problems and needs of the el- based organization, does not have bee." Last year, she aroused derly Issei, an emotional issue in the expertise nor the capacity to the ire of a number of Japa- the Japanese community, to juspanese, too, when she discuss- on the part of the National JA- problems. Historically National ed in her column the ration- CL staff to exploit the elderly Is- JACL has not maintained on-go-Evacuation. Part of her dis- National JACL has been activesertation was based on the ly working to serve the needs of premise that the Evacuation the elderly Issei. National JACL of persons of Japanese ances- the Gerontology Project's pur- Program. try in the United States was pose is not to provide direct serjustified because Americans vices for the elderly Japanese. We were being incarcerated in Ja-

ing, "Maybe it's time some- National JACL os assist them The fact that the majority one told some of these within the established frameof those persons of Japanese (young) people who didn't work of the Gerontology Pro-

'Smile at It'

Yoshinaga continues, "Mayrecent letter, my first thought be the younger generation statements, but from past ex- credit for having the foresight perience and from reading her to select the right path to columns on this and other take in order to bring about a quick and orderly return to one as McCarthyistic as she is normalcy. It's easier to yell will never be convinced by over pain than to smile at it."

Oh brother! I picture a ben-What the Manzanar Com- Actually, I feel sorry for evolently smiling Uncle Sam America that a grave consti- country, no matter what color clean, and everything will be

Effect of Landmark To set the record straight, mission of a recent geronto-I don't believe the "oldsters" logy proposal to the Departand greed (or economic ex- The establishment of Man- should be criticized for their ment of Health, Education ploitation - three syllables zanar as a state historical actions or lack of action dur- and Welfare. In part, because don't make it any more pa- landmark increased my faith ing the World War II incar- we did not seek the advice in the democratic system, even ceration, but I also believe it and counsel of community

The Main Point

This bit about smiling at chism is sickness.

Evacuation ... Governor Her- come chance to testify ... San JACL and who aren't - or We've spent entirely too Also, it really doesn't mat- in developing projects to bert B. Maw of Utah and Francisco state senator, Ger- who are "radical" and who much time worrying about ter whether the internees had serve local communities at a Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt ald J. O'Gara, says alien land aren't. They are also words what people will think if we a good time in camp or whe- time when there was little Lake City are among promi- law issue not dead . . . Mu- for which Mrs. Baker and I call the WW2 camps "concen- ther they received an educa- concern for Japanese Amernent Utahns who have in- nicipal Judge Preston Devine no doubt have different de- tration camps" or whether or tion or whether they experi- ican needs. dicated their support of Issei sentenced Willie Suber and finitions. not the internees had a good enced hardship. The point is "In order to clarify these

to the elderly Issei, since the remaining life span of the Issei is limited and programs, such as the JACL's program, designed to train and sensitize agencies rather than provide direct services, cannot effectively provide for the immedi-

3-National JACL claims to be community because of their nuland United States. More importantly, JACL staff has not coneven informed them, except for vague newspaper articles with little detail on the overall thrust of The following points are the National JACL and specifically basis for publically present- the Gerontology Project. Because of this limited accessibility to denificantly lacks direct community 1-National JACL staff has used involvement. Specifically we quesject) in their proposal and pub- Program. These two factors, the lic releases as potential field lack of wide community input in Individuals on our staff placements without prior consent the decision making process and were gritting their teeth in plies a cooperation with these with the Asian elderly, leads us

2-National JACL staff cited the National JACL, as a Japanese

Because of these factors, we feel this is inconsistent with Na- of Kimochi and the East Bay tional JACL's stated commitment Japanese for Action, find it very difficult to work with the

JACL Hq. invites input from community

SAN FRANCISCO - In ackwas to answer her outlandish should give the oldsters some Kimochi, Inc., statement regarding the Asian Gerontology Project published in the Nisei press, National JACL Headquarters issued the following statement dated May

"In recognition of the need

for broadly based community

acknowledges that we did not consult with community group back to normal in no time," organizations prior to the substandings about the project have arisen with certain community groups and individuals. Expressions of concern have played an important role

they were deprived of their areas of misunderstanding and input for the proposed geron-

Hawaii Today

Honolulu Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the island of Hawaii asked island a disaster area and sur- additional 111 employees will veys of the wreckage left by strongest in 22 years. Acting transferred to Crane, Ind., or Gov. George Ariyoshi, touring to Seal Beach, Calif. the hardest hit areas, said he was amazed at the extent of Names in the News the damage. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Rep. view. Current estimates place damage at \$3 million.

Officers of the Congress of the Hawaiian People report that a bill to provide land and money reparations for the Hawaiian people could become a possibility if all native such legislation. John Agard of the Year honors. They are the Mainland. and legal adviser Alvin Shim Edith H. Abe, May L. Au, Ella said that the congress has held Jane A. Fukao, Ethel K. Furuya. congressional delegation to man, Lola C. Glay, Alice R. Inodiscuss a possible reparations uye, Joy W. Lauriano, Norma J. from the federal government Shizue N. Saiki, Elsie H. Smith, or generated from lands here Bernice I. Tsutsumi and Stella would not go to individual M. Uno. Hawaiians. Instead, the cash James Morita, chairman of

hogs were at record highs in teacher and community Charles Sherman, have pub-Hawaii in March. The Hawaii speaker of the year to a Maui lished CALIFORNIA TEN- telligence agents had gleaned menage before the divorce. Crop & Livestock Reporting high school teacher and a vice ANTS' HANDBOOK (Nolo Service said feedlot steer and president of the Hawaii Cor- Press, Berkeley, \$3.95), which heifer prices averaged 68 poration. Mrs. Misao Kubota, will be useful to many Japacents per pound. This was 3.5 a Baldwin High School teach- nese American tenants. Toni cents higher than Feb. and er, has been named Speech Lynne Ihara, legal worker at 11.7 cents higher than Mar., Teacher of the Year. George the Alameda County Legal 1972. Prices for range steers Kanahele, v.p., international Aid Society, edited the book, and heifers averaged 52 cents development division of the drawing heavily on experiper pound, up 5.8 cents, while Hawaii Corporation, was ences of growing up in Los cow prices were up 6 cents to named Community Speaker of Angeles .- HH. 41.5 cents.

the number of working wom- daughter of the Edward Deu- An account of Americans to Hull at 1 p.m., December Hitler then as he was later en, according to a report by bels of Kaneohe, won the Miss of various backgrounds at 7. Washington time. I p.m., when the Nazi dictator turned First Hawaiian Bank. As of Hawaii-USA title in a contest work and play, business, poli- Washington time would be on his accomplice. 1970, 49 per cent of island held April 14 at McKinley tics, church, education and the 7:30 a.m. Hawaii time when As prime villains, the auwomen either were working High School. She will repre- professions is elegantly pre- crew members would be be- thor singles out prominent or seeking jobs, up from 42 sent Hawaii at the Miss USA sented in STREAMS IN A ing piped to Sunday break- persons known to be Jews. per cent in 1960 and 35 per Contest in New York May 19 THIRSTY LAND, A History fast - an ideal time for a cent in 1950. In the U.S. as a ... Dennis Medina, a 26-year- of the Turlock (Calif.) Region, surprise attack. whole, just over 41 per cent old carpenter, was named Mr. (Turlock Centennial Founda-~~~~~~



By JIM HENRY

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### 'The Runaways'

Japan where a good scholastic record is a vital passport to a good job.

"The development of modern transportation has made Twelve major federal of under-age runaways are legislative authorization for dients are suggested .- AB. placed under police protec- most of the programs will ex-

the increase of runaway hus- nixed by the Nixon adminisbands and wives, particularly tration. Funds for the three in the 30s and 40s," added the programs were not requested inspector. "This has some- by the President in his fiscal thing to do with a change in year 1974 budget. the social background."

pan has strict gun control state Board of Land and Natural laws and enforcement of those in traffic court to a charge of 636-7919 laws. Therefore, murder rates drunken driving on March 20. He are remarkably low compared was fined \$100, and his driver's to U.S. cities. Further, Tokyo license was suspended for two months, except that he was perhas had no heroin addicts mitted to drive to and from work since 1966 while half of many . . . Sanji Kobata, 47, v.p. of Ha-U.S. cities crime is related to wall Pearl Products, Inc., has hard drug abuse. Individual pleaded innocent in federal court to charges of smuggling and unrespect that everybody has dervaluing imported jewelry. A for each other in Japanese trial date will be set later, attitudes toward violence, so-cial organization and group Military News motivation.

The Young Age-An in- told local newsmen Apr. 17 he creasing number of young couldn't remember asking for people who are sick of pol- a halt to bombing over Radio lution, high living costs and Hanoi last Dec. "I could not terrible housing conditions in remember making it at all.' large cities in Japan are re- he said. Matsui, 27, of Hilo, turning to their rural homes to was hit by an air-to-air mislive and work in a clearer air. sile northeast of Hanoi last The ministry believes that more people will return to sumoist Jesse rural areas when the relocation of industrial plants is carried out in accordance with the Government project to "remodel the Japanese Archi-

pelago." Young people in Japan prefer rustic and peaceful hot springs resorts to those with modern recreational facilities, according to an Environment Agency survey. The agency said 79 per cent of those sur- CNAA Newsletter veyed associated the word ties for sensual pleasures.

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

of all women were in the July 29 while flying in an F-4 work force in 1970, up from jet. He bailed out and was 36 per cent in 1960 and 30 per captured. cent in 1950.

About 800 civilian and mili- Sports Scene tary employees Lualualei Amis part of the Dept. of De-

Linda Ogawa, McKinley Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) flew High School senior who is to the islands for a firsthand deaf, greeted Vietnam War waii's graduate division may drop veterans Apr. 18 as they look- slightly in Sept. from last fall's ed for work at the Job Fair record 3,600 degree-seeking stuheld at the Honolulu Inter- to be less than in Mainland gradnational Center. Miss Ogawa uate schools, Enrollment in the is a recent winner of the Gov- graduate division probably will ernor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped 65 per cent of those seeking grad-

Hawaiians unite to support nominated for Federal Employee students, and the rest were from several sessions with Hawaii's Marilee Gilkerson, Ruby A. Gilbill. Shim said any money P. P. Pendleton, Lillian L. Rice,

would be directed into specific City Bank, has been installed educational, social or econom- president of the Hawaii Bankic programs to help the Ha- ers Assn. . . . The Pacific Your Own Divorce in Caliwaiian people as a whole. Speech Assn. has presented its fornia," attorneys Myron Farm prices of cattle and annual awards for speech Moskovitz, Ralph Warner and

Hawaii leads the nation in Camille Lan Deubel, 19,

Hawaii-Pacific at the phy- tion) edited by Helen Hohensique show the same night at thal and John E. Caswell. 1040 S. King St.

named Miss Aloha Hawaii and will take part in the Miss Hawaii finals this year. She was named the Big Island's representative April 14 in a contest held at Hilo Civic Auditorium. Miss Millare is a Honokaa resident.

### Political Scene

ing," said an assistant inspec- and reduce its debt." Fasi said ous plants.-AB. tor. Mothers known as "mama several national brokers of monsters" are conspicuous in municipal bonds have raised the city's bond rating from A to AA because the Fasi administration "held the line on expenditures and borrowed less than before on the bond

### Congressional Score

pire at the end of this fiscal "Another recent tendency is year. Three of them have been

### Courtroom

Systems That Work - Ja- Sunao Kido, chairman of the

cities is likely the main reas- Chief Justice William Richon. Japan scholars offer some ardson was sworn in April 17 other answers - high em- for a second term as head of ployment, high literacy and Hawaii's supreme court and lack of major problems with judicial system. He has served minority groups. But perhaps as chief justice since 1966. Bemore important are the deep- tween 1962 and 1966 he server reason involving Japanese ed as lt. governor of Hawaii.

Air Force Capt. Melvin Matsui, former prisoner of war.

TOKYO - Sumo rankings for the coming summer grand tournament, May 13-27, here found Takamiyama (Jesse Kuhaulua of Hawaii) demoted five ranks from sekiwake to No. 4 maegashira because of his poor 4-11 record in the previous tournament.

"hot spring resort" with a CHICAGO-The Chicago Nicalm and peaceful place sur- sei Athletic Assn., organized rounded by nature. But 66 per by evacuees in the mid-'40s, Letters - Bulletins - IBM Typing cent of the respondents said continues to expand its recrethe word also had an un- ational program for youth and desirable connotation of noisy adults. More recently it pub- 1850 Pacific Ave. 591-1087 and gaudy place with facili- lished its first newsletter with Hosen Oshita as editor,

munition Depot have been by Rod Dedeaux, defeated the notified that the base will be Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows, 10-6, closed on June 30, 1974. This Apr. 17 at Ft. Shafter Stadium, the Asian continent in its war nese might have learned of it fense's program to save Mende, the southpaw from Hilo, Germany had precipitated the \$1 billion a year. Some 240 who held top-ranked USC for war in Europe by sending his President Nixon to declare the jobs will be eliminated. An six innings before tiring. At the troops into Poland; his Russihave their jobs transferred to handling the "giants". Mende, collaborated by carving up the April 26 earthquake, the Concord, Calif. Some will be who plans to become a lawyer, the eastern sector of the vicpounds in weight, "We just didn't tim country. Great Britain have a stopper in the late in- had declared war on Hitler

### Education

Enrollment in the Univ. of Hauate degrees were Hawaii res-Twenty-one women have been idents, 16 or 17 per cent foreign

Hilo College has been granted after it began granting bacca-

### Books for Tenants

Co-authors of "How to Do

### History of Turlock

Yeichi Sakaguchi.—HH.

### Arranging Flowers

To avoid frustration of Mayor Frank Fasi renewed quickly wilting flowers, Nanhis criticism of Gov. John cy Aldrick Inman advises in Burns Apr. 14, charging that her TROPICAL FLOWER More young people in Japan Burns has bungled the state's ARRANGING, Tuttle: \$8.25) than ever are running away fiscal program. In a speech on concentrating on follage, from home. "Underlying this at the Sheraton-Waikiki, Fasi tropical fruits and dried mais the pressure of the mother said his own administration terials. She offers specific who expects more than the has run the city "efficiently treatments for particular child is really capable of do- enough to hold costs down plants. Appendix lists poison-

### Chinese Cooking

From a background of farm life in China, a family restaurant in Canada, a B.S. degree in chemistry and years of teaching Chinese cooking in adult education classes, Lan-LETS'S COOK THE CHINESE WAY (Tuttle: \$2:50), giving it easier for youths to make health programs would be ex- clear instructions for preparup their minds," the police tended for one year under ing truly Chinese dishes. official said. In Tokyo, into legislation recently introduced Economy is stressed, basic which railways pour millions by Rep. Spark Matsunaga and concepts are emphasized. Subof people every day, hundreds other House members. The stitutes for unavailable ingre-

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## Artful Blend of Fact and Innuendo

THE WAR LORDS OF WASHINGTON (secrets of Pearl Harbor): An Interview with Col, Curtis Dall, by Anthony J. 1 Hilder, Educator Publications, pamphlet, 45 pp., \$1.

Sept. 27, 1940, Yosuke Matsuoka, foreign minister of Japan, signed a pact with Germany and Italy that pledged the three powers to assist one another if one was attacked by Indian Handicrafted Silver & any power not involved in the European or the Sino-Japa-

with China. Adolph Hitler of and so have been frightened Hawaii 4, SC 3-with Mende an ally, Joseph Stalin, had nings," said UH coach Les Mu- over this final flagrant breach though he knew that Japan of treaty; Pres. Franklin D. was beaten and trying to sur-Roosevelt, of America, was giving Great Britain all assistance short of war.

Roosevelt interpreted Tripartite Pact signed America. Relations between America and Japan had been be 100 to 200 students lower than strained; now they worsened.

### U.S. Embargo

Encircling Japan with an economic noose, Roosevelt began to tighten the rope. By full accreditation for the next cutting off Japan from the purchase of oil and other strategic materials, Roosevelt backed Japan into a corner where she faced the alternawar with America.

would resolve their dilemma through fight, Sec. of State Cordell Hull presented the when Roosevelt had been Japanese envoys with an of- president little more than fensive note - an ultimatum year and was still preoccuexcept for a lack of time limit pied with domestic problems. for its acceptance.

from the Japanese diplomatic The author represents code, Roosevelt knew, on the Roosevelt as being pressured evening of Dec. 6, 1941, that by the Council on Foreign Re-Japan had chosen war. He lations, and procommunist knew the Japanese to be, in advisers, to lead America inhis own words, "notorious for to war so that international attacking without warning." bankers, in league with Soviet tion knew the Japanese en- Stalin entered the war on the voys had been instructed to side of Germany and that deliver a declaration of war Roosevelt was as hostile to

### Hawaiian Commanders

Yet the administration neg-McKinley. Medina lives at Miss Hohenthal, who taught lected to alert the Hawaiian history at Turlock High for commanders. According to the Japan, Guam to Swap Maycel Millare, 17, has been 40 years, had Esther Noda pamphlet, this vital informadescribe the Japanese settle- tion was withheld from the TOKYO - Pairs of rare birds ments in the area - the Hawaiian command because will shortly be exchanged be-Yamato Colony and Cortez Roosevelt wanted the Japa- tween Japan and Guam. The Colony. Role of JACL in the nese to attack Pearl Harbor; Ueno in Tokyo zoo will get community is also recognized. he needed an attack on Amer- three pairs of roadrunners in The book was a gift from ican soil to unite his divided exchange for a pair of peainto war. Had he alerated the pheasants.

Japan was bogged down on Hawaiian command, the Japa-

The pamphlet also points out that Pres. Harry S. Truman, who succeeded Roosevelt, ordered the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945, and on Nagasaki three days later, al-

Though some might dispute the conclusion, the evidence by on which they are founded Matsuoka as being directed at are readily found in books about the Pearl Harbor attack and the Pacific War. But a sinister skein of unsupported statement, implication and innuendo is intertwined with the verifiable evidence.

### 1971 Interview

The pamphlet takes the form of an interview, in 1971, with Curtis Dall, once marto Roosevelt's oldest child, Anna. The implication tive of national prostration or is that Dall, as Roosevelt's son-in-law, had first-hand in-To be sure the Japanese formation about the events discussed

Anna divorced Dall in 1934 Probably Dall had been ban-Through information his in- ished from the Roosevelt

Hours before bombs fell on Russia, might profit. The au-Pearl Harbor, the administra- thor neglects to mention that

Matsuoka himself later admitted that the woes of Japan began with the signing of the Tripartite Pact. The situation

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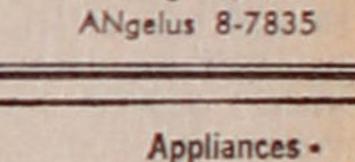
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Geoge K. Higuchi. er) campaign is the local setting and a treat for the City Representative Harry R. Free information will be graduating high school seniors chapter aim to work not only Koto Mission group because Berlinger. Delaware Valley community. boring Seabrook JACL and help strengthen the Eastern District Council into a more viable, visible organization.

The mission group, established in Tokyo by composer Toshio Kawamura, was led by Keijiro Nunoi, president of the Overseas Research Institute, Tokyo. It has been on a nationwide goodwill tour, starting April 7 in Washington, D.C., and culminated a Stephen Foster medley es- International Lounge. Lunch- for transportation assistance. April 24 in Honolulu. Stop- pecially arranged by Kawa- eon chairman, Ruth Higuchi, call Brian Matsumoto, 443-

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Alameda-Chapter bowling tournament, Mel's Bowl. Contra Costa-Family bowling night, Albany Bowl. May 13 (Sunday) Cleveland-Mothers' Day program,

YWCA, 2 p.m. May 14 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Gen dnr mtg. San Mateo-Movie benefit. Golden Bull Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Prof. DDavid Stea, UCLA,

May 12 (Saturday)

Puvallup Valley-Gen Mtg May 17 (Thursday White River Valley-Graduates dnr. The Dynasties, Federal Way, 7 p.m., Taul Watanabe,

May 19 (Saturday) EDC-Qtrly session, New York New York-Installation dnr,

Mayan Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Sam 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nagahama, spkr. East Los Angeles-Emerald Ball, Montebello Country Club, dinner 6:30 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Contra Costa-Chapter golf tournament, Alameda South

Eden Township-Senior Recognition potluck dnr, Japanese Comm Ctr, 6 p.m.; Pat Nakano, May 19-20

NCDYC-Spring session, Sacramento JAYs host; Holiday Inn South (Sat.), pienie (Sun.) IDC-Qtrly session, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.

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clear, warm and sunny day. affect their excellent perfor- manner.

Topinka's Country House, 5:30 Bay Area Community-Mtg.

May 27 (Sunday) Nat'l JACL—Student Aid comm mtg, Cincinnati; Gordon Yoshikawa's res.

June 2 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Graduates dnr, Lime House, 1 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr. June 3 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Miss WLA queen's tea. Sacramento-Comm Picnic, Elk

Grove Park. PSWDC-Nisei Relays, Francis Polytechnic High, Sun Valley. June 9 (Saturday) Alameda-Sansei bus excursion JACL hosts, Japan House (Sat.) to Carmel, Iv 8 a.m., ret 6 p.m. Washington, D.C.-J.A. Society bazaar, St. Alban's School,

> Puyallup Valley-Graduates dnr. Poodle Dog, Fife. Sequoia-Optimist League awards June 10 (Sunday) Bay Area Comm-Mtg. San

Cincinnati-Isseikal picnic Gordon Yoshikawa's residence. June 11 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Mahood Center, 7:30 p.m. June 14-17 St. Louis-Forest Park Fair.

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ented April 15 by the Seiryu- Schuykill River under bloom- After this concert, the per- Free medical services will sponsored by the Eden Townkai Koto Mission, it was an- ing cherry trees which had formers were driven to the be offered in the following ship JACL and JAYs and will committee to Save Sawtelle, Parma, Ohio. All graduates nounced by chapter president been presented to the City by Japanese Teahouse, also in areas: Chest x-ray, urine test, be held on Saturday, May 19, will also report. the Japanese Government in Fairmount Park, where they blood pressure, blood test, eye starting at 6 p.m.

for JACL but for the whole these were the first cherry Unavoidable delays in matters: Medicare, Medi-Cal invited. blossoms they had seen since transporting the group from Old Age Security Program, It also has provided to work arriving from Japan. Even the Norfolk, Va., cancelled the legal rights, Social Security more closely with the neigh- weatherman cooperated by planned visit to Independence benefits, Asian Community recently appointed to the Naproviding the performers and Hall and the Liberty Bell in Services, Blue Shield Health tional JACL staff as Assistant two busloads of Seabrook ule. The group had been up All of the above services ment.

The 70 performers, mostly mance and poise. The provided services are scholarships from the Chap- Dave Gerann 7th Degree Black Belt - Tai Karate Studios girls dressed in beautiful ki- Prior to the concert, the being donated by local phy- ter Achievement program. mono accompanied by several Koto Mission group, city of- sicians, nurses, social service The Eden JAYs will present male members attired in ficials, and Seabrook Chapter employees, attorneys, dentists, an additional award. Rev. Montsuki and Hakama, pro- board members were guests volunteer personnel and the Arthur Tsuneishi will be vided a picturesque sight, at a Japanese buffet luncheon Sacramento County Public chairman.

tional Japanese selections and Chapter in the Civic Center's For more information and by telephone on what deliwas ably assisted by Nobu 1055; Alice Tsukiji, 446-0726; Percy Masaki, 441-2188.

> members were surprised and Cleveland JACL sets delighted to find an excellent Mother's Day fete variety of Japanese food to

> > Entertainment program di-

It was a beautiful sight to was treated to another hour from colleges. One high school see the visiting musicians, es- of beautiful sounding music graduate will be honored as pecially the girls, eat their and songs which sent chills up a recipient of our chapter's heaping plates of sushi, teri- the spines of many and tears \$100 scholarship award. yaki, tsukemono, salad, oman- in the eyes of others. To the ju etc., with such gusto. It many Issei attending, it must was indeed a tribute to the have brought back many cooking ability of all the con- memories of their past days tributors who had spent many in Japan. For the encore they played a favorite of many, "Sakura, Sakura."

Afer many sayonaras the The one-hour afternoon Koto Mission group departed concert was held in the Gold for Washington, D.C., for the Ballroom of the Civic Center sayonara dinner later that starting at 3:30. Keijiro Nu- evening. Pictures and tapes noi, on behalf of the Seiryu of the concert will be used Kai Koto Mission group, pre- by the Civic Center Museum sented to the Civic Center in their permanent Japanese museum a koto and an exqui- exhibit and for their lectures site kimono and obi which to the Delaware Valley School were accepted by John Pier- children who visit the muron, executive director, Civ- seum to hold classes about ic Center, Nunoi also present- Japan.

ed a large Japanese doll and Hatsumi Harada and Higucase, which was accepted by chi, initiated the project in Berlinger for Mayor Frank February with Philadelphia Civic Center officials and Th audience which consist- Washington, D.C. JACLer ed of many Philadelphia and Paul Ishimoto president of Seabrook Chapter members National Koyu Kai.

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## From the Frying Pan

BUFFY OF THE OZARKS-Presumably there are easier ways to reach the Lake of the Ozarks in central Missouri, but my route led by way of the St. Louis airport. There I transferred from an ordinary, everyday jet airliner to a little commuter line called Trans-Missouri. Its aircraft was a single-engine Cessna with ingly" indicate a need for not Missouri. Its aircraft was a single-engine Cessna with only housing, but a commnity ance homes through convention enough for the pilot and five passengers wedged center providing services and tional means. tightly into the fuselage. The man in the leather jacket recreation, for the Japanese (JACLers who toured the as only 1% interest in con- limited way what the Issei example: anniversary por- Evacuee leacher few parcels of freight, closed the doors and then proceeded to fly the plane low and slow over the flooding Missouri River. Destination: a conference at the handsome Lodge of the Four Seasons on Horseshoe ing for the Elderly at the handsome Lodge of the Four Seasons on Horseshoe ing for the Elderly at the housing together together to the flooding Missouri River. Destination: a conference at the handsome Lodge of the Four Seasons on Horseshoe ing for the Elderly at the housing together together to the flooding Missouri River. Destination: a conference at the handsome Lodge of the Four Seasons on Horseshoe ing for the Elderly at the housing together togeth Bend at Lake Ozark.

There, holding forth big as life in the lobby was York. Buffy Murai, billed as the resident artist. When we both got over the surprise of seeing each other, Murai explained he had been hired to design an expansive year ago when representatives of seven community organiza-Japanese garden on the Lodge grounds, had liked the tions met for the first time to place so well that he had stayed to supervise main- consider the needs of the Bay Area United Way gives \$54,000 tenance of the grounds, paint pictures in his spare Asian aged in the city. It was time and give lessons and lectures on Japanese sumi-e. ulate a questionnaire to be The last time I had seen him was backstage in New York where his then wife was playing in "A Majority of One." Sick of the rush and hustle and grime of the big city, Murai professed to have found the peace he loves during more than a decade at the Lodge.

Murai is a blithe spirit. Born in San Francisco, he was taken to Japan as a youngster and educated there. He returned to the U.S. just before the war, worked naire began to be distributed as a set designer for several Hollywood productions, knocked around much of the South and East before finding a home in the Ozarks. It's getting so it's hard to go anywhere without running across a Nisei or Sansei

PLAY BALL—Ryan Kurosaki is pitching and in the bottom of the seventh and last inning Dale Kamibayashi is the first batter to face him. Kamibayashi lashes a single to left. Kurosaki scowls, then concentrates on the next batter. Kurosaki pitches and the batter hits a line drive just to the right of second the organizations involved. base. It looks like a sure base hit, but second baseman Dennis Shibata makes a sensational diving catch and rifles the ball to first to catch Kamibayashi for a double play.

Does this sound like a Sansei sandlot ball game? tive determinations for fur-Yes, but this was the scenario at a recent league game in the Big Eight Athletic Conference. Kamibayashi is ing: the star leftfielder for the University of Colorado. Kurosaki and Shibata play for the University of Nebraska. Nebraska won the game 2 to 1 and Shibata's community center for the plans" and made the \$54,000 fielding gem assured Kurosaki of his fourth pitching aged? victory.

FAREWELL TO MANZANAR ... The publishing the questions, an overwhelmfirm of Houghton Mifflin and the San Francisco Book Co. have just announced that a first person narrative titled "Farewell to Manzanar" will be published this fall. The co-authors are Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and her husband, James D. Houston, author of three novels, a collection of short stories and two non-fiction works. The publicity release says the book tells about the experiences of Jeanne Wakatsuki and her family during World War H. The youngest of ten children, she was 7 years old when the family was evacuated to form the following five New York JACL, Japanese Amerfrom Southern California to Manzanar. She met Houston while they were students at San Jose State. They incations, headed by Ron Inouye; live with their three children in Santa Cruz where needs, headed by Ken Yasuda, of the Welfare Committee of Houston teaches at the University of California.

Word out of New York had been that many pub- sible locations, preferably on the lishers felt books about Japanese Americans had saturated the market, but obviously they are still interested Fujio Saito and C. Miyahira; in good stories well told. Nisei and Sansei writers, ate needs of Issei requiring weltake heart.

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The Ad Hoc Committee was formed a little more than a mation of housing groups un- on a nonprofit basis. decided at that time to formdistributed among as many as possible of the Japanese in the area who are 50 years of age and over as a means of learning their specific needs

### 10-Page Questionnaire

About 13,000 copies of a ten-page bilingual questionlast fall, and the replies re- panese community, has been ceived by the Committee by granted \$54,000 by the United the end of last year were tabulated under direction of Prof. Koya Azumi of Columbia.

A subseqent additional breakdown of the figures by Aiko Abe and Prof. Azumi was presented to the Committee at meeting, leading all concerned to agree that an immediate search for housing facilities should be undertaken, sbject to the approval and financial capabilities of

### Major Concerns

The three basic questions whose answers most concerned the Committee and aided them in making their tentather action were the follow-

ing a program for the aged?

3-Is there a need for hous- could "get off to a good start." ing for Asian Americans?

ing majority indicated a need for programs for the elderly, a need for a community center, and a preference for an apartment building or similar housing arrangement.

On the basis of these and other findings of this first such survey ever conducted sentatives of: among Japanese in the area. the Ad Hoc Committee voted

committees: Legal-To explore all legal ram- Buddhist Church, and Niko Niko

west side between Chelsea and Morningside Heights, headed by

Fund-raising-To study all possible sources, with William Kochi-

mittee meeting were repre-

## Self help housing for farm workers explained by Sac'to Nisei recruiter

self-help housing program even after." Chiye Tamaki, with the Rural Capitol Ave., 442-4731.

The program also provides breakdown of responses to the loans for site development and grants for technical assistance to help low-income families to build homes in rural areas who couldn't fin-

Nisei farms during the recent trast to 71/4 % that regular on the U.S. mainland, Hawaii trait, Hiroshima kenjinkai

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A til homes are finished and

California Housing Corp., 2131 der Office of Economic Op- Japanese American Research should be sent to : at least 50% of the family's annual executive committee 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; total income is derived from meeting here April 28.

Depending on the size of the age. people working together to to five bedrooms (900 to 1,200 help each other build their sq. ft.). Loans are also availhomes," Miss Tamaki explain- able to certain nonprofit ored. "RCHC is there with ganizations to develop home technical help from the for- sites to be sold to applicants

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# to San Francisco Nihonmachi groups

Bay Area Crusade. architect in the Oakland firm cial and cultural development plained. of Ishimaru, O'Neill and Sim- of Japanese youth in San budget panel which studied referral, counseling, draft be indicated. the program of the multiple- counseling, college entrance

Accepting funds were San- craft and a drop-in center. United Japanese Community aims to make social services, be used," Mrs. Asawa added. Services, and Mrs. Teru Hi- especially the services of Ja-

### Panel Impressed

Ishimaru stated that his 12- people in San Francisco. member group of Crusade vowomen from all phases of 1-Is there a need for start- Bay Area community life, were "impressed with the UJ-2-Is there a need for a CS programs and future allocation so that the agency

This is the first year UJCS Of those who responded to agencies, which were organized in 1970 and 1971, are; receiving funds from United

> Miss Ouye explained that ations are incorporated within UJCS:

Kimochi, situated at 158

George Yuzawa, chairman with Kazu Obayashi and Hiroshi the Japanese American Asso-Building Search-To study pos- ciation, chaired the meeting.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -The Univ. of Utah and local JACL chapters of Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake have combined under the University Year for Action program to engage in Asian community activities.

A mass meeting was called the project, which involves development of a JACL-Asian American Office on the university campus with a student worker serving on staff full-

The office is expected to serve as a mechanism by which the Asian community may develop programs and funding for its community at large. The goal of the UYA student is to develop a Community Center involving a American bookstore and coffeehouse.

### Tanzan Ishibashi dies, premier for 62 days

TOKYO - Tanzan Ishibashi who became prime minister of Japan in 1956 after being purged from public office nine years earlier by American occupation authorities, died April 24 at his home here. He was 88.

One of the first advocates of normalized relations between postwar Japan and China, Ishibashi was prime minister only 62 days, the second shortest tenure in the nation's postwar history.

In his first news conference as prime minister Dec. 24, 1956, Mr. Ishibashi declared that he had been wrongly accused "of being anti-American and standing for anti-Americanism."

"Circumstances in the future may force me to argue against the United States on differences of opinion, but it will be in the interests of both nations," he said.

"I will not be a yes man to anyone, including the United States. Being a yes man doesn't do Japan or the United States any good."

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The West Los Angeles Band Shell at 1650 Purdue Ave. will be the scene of the annual "Battle of Bands" competition, sponsored by the Crescent Bay Optimist Club May 12 from 1:30 p.m. Finalists from junior and high school divisions will compete for top prizes on May 20 in conjunction with the Optimists' pancake breakfast between 7 and 11 a.m.

Masamori Kojima was recently elected new chairman of the Friends of Far Eastern Art of the L.A. County Museum of Art and will be assited by Ruth Wong, vice chairman; Mrs. Shinno, treasurer; Lenore Wong, historian; and George Takei, secretary.

The East Asian Interdepartment at Cal State College, Dominguez Hills will sponsor a symposium entitled "East Asia, 1973" on May 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guest lecturers include Richard D. Baum Winberg Chai, George O. Totten and Charles D. Weber, who will focus on the poland architecture of Japan.

### Sacramento

for five Thursdays. The class rel. officers. is under the guidance of Mrs. Toyoko Kushida.

### Salt Lake City

chandise booth. Over 20 char- advisor to the president. Both Rite Temple, Fresno. itable and civic organizations banks are affiliates of the also took part.

### San Francisco

sought to put up some 300 branches in New York City persons, including his mother, May 20. Titled "Las Presenvisiting Japanese students and an overseas office in Lon- has claimed responsibility for cias," the group drew the who will be in the Bay Area don. from July 25 to Aug. 23. The students are being sponsored by "Interstudy," a non-profit educational institution which San Francisco; 929-8344.

### S.F.—East Bay

church grounds, 2311 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda.

Eden Japanese Senior Cenworkshops occupy the after- cultural labor situation. noon until 3 p.m., according to coordinator Masako Mina-

### San Jose

The San Jose Japanese (CYS) will hold its 12th annual Pancake Breakfast on Mother's Day, May 13, from Buddhist Betsuin annex. Prepared and served by the volunteer CYS fathers and sons, event to sustain CYS program 50 cents for children 6 to food committee, George Hanada in charge of arrangements, Tom Masuda and Herb elected Treasurer of Associat-Takeda on the kitchen crew ed Students Oregon State Uniand Louis Watanabe handling versity for 1973-1974. Curthe tickets.

### Stockton

Stockton will present the 7th dale, Oregon. (1000 Clubber). annual Japanese classical dance recital on Saturday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Stockton Buddhist Church Shisei Tsuneishi, 85, Japa-Hall, 2820 North Drive, with nese haiku authority and the support of guest artist and founder of the Tachibana choreographer from Tokyo, Poetry Club in 1922, was We need you as productive Madame Toshinami Hanayagi. among senior citizens honored citizens as the leaders of to-She will be assisted by Hana- by the L.A. County Board of morrow. Concentrate on your yagi Junokichi and Hanayagi Supervisors at the eight an- education, not drugs. Amane.

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Business

itics and foreign relations of president Masao Tsuyama has been active in the sport since Salt Lake City has been electthe People's Republic of Chi- announced the promotions of the summer of 1957 and is ed president of the Utah na and the recent elections Thaddeus Moore to asst. v.p., credited with the founding of Optometric Assn. Mid-Peninsula branch at Los the Professional Archers of Altos; Myron Bright, asst. California, serving as that orcashier, San Francisco head ganization's first president. He office; Irving Smith, asst, is also a former California Yukata sewing classes are cashier, Mid-Peninsula; Nor- state field archery champion being sponsored by Sacra- ma Ueno, pro-asst, cashier, and a recognized western mento Buddhist Betsuin as Japan Center; Richard Aoya- competitor. Honda is 45, marpart of its cultural program ma, San Jose, and Mrs. Sachi- ried and the father of five began May 3, and continuing ko Nishimoto Gardena, pub. children.

Mike M. Masaoka of Washington, D.C., has been elected Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. Tokyo. The Bank of Tokyo Trust Co., Host families are now being chartered bank operating four ties of the murder of eight will continue until Sunday,

### Agriculture

since 1967 has arranged low the Livingston Farmers Assn. Ave., a student at the Anna original drawings in the De cost study tours for Asians Ken Hamaguchi of Livingston Head School, was last seen Carrillo Gil collection recentand European students to vis- was elected president of Liv- waiting on Shattuck Ave, for ly acquired for the Republic it the U.S. Families interested ingston Farmers Assn. Officers a bus to take her to a ballet of Mexico by President Luis in hosting a Japanese student to serve with him are Sam class in San Francisco. are asked to contact Carolyn Maeda, v.p.; Buichi Kajiwara, Kemper, 24, was arrested the Museum of Modern Art Evans, 1933 Greenwich St., sec.; and Eric Andow, treas.; in Pueblo, Colo., while mak- and the National Institute of shi, Tex Kinoshita, Smokey legedly killing six college Food and fun are promised Buddy T. Iwata reported that Kemper was found criminally for the annual Buena Vista the 1972 total gross sales of insane after killing his grand-United Methodist Church food the eight products handled by parents in 1964 in the small bazaar to be held Sunday, the Association was the high- Madera county town of North May 20, 12 to 6 p.m., on est in its over 50 years history Fork and was committed to Sweet potatoes, marketed un- fore being released as "cured." ter has scheduled Charles Ka- der the 'Pride of Livingston' wasaki demonstrating wood and 'Yamato Colony' labels carving on May 10 and Mrs. and almonds were particular-Aiko Oshima discussing ly good. At its annual dinner ceramics on May 24. The banquet 140 members, wives terey County was elected to demonstrations are planned and guests heard Harry Kubo, the during the morning period president of the Nisei Farmfrom 10 a.m., while craft ers League, discuss the agri-

### Education

A \$1,000 Chevron business teacher education award has been bestowed upon Judy A. Community Youth Services Sunayama, 23, a graduate in King O'Lawn E-Z Sweeper honors from the School of Business in the California 603 S. Harbor State University, San Fran-8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the cisco. Miss Sunayama, currently an intern in business education at the Burlingame Dr. David A. Smith, D.C. & High school and a former this is a major fund raising resident of Concord, received the award at the recent state Dr. Walter Kuhlmann, D.C. of organized activities for convention of the Association youth Tickets are \$1.50 and for Business Teachers held at Asilomar, She was selected as 12. Mas Koketsu is chairman, the state's "outstanding womwith Bill Nakagawa on the an graduate of the year in business education."

Peggy Ann Sato, 20, was rently she is serving as Senate Secretary. She is a sophomore majoring in Sociology at OSU and the daughter of The Hanayagi Jutei Kai of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sato, Park-

### Awards

nual Older Americans Recognition Day April 28 at the County Hall of Administra- 121 E. 18th St.

Four Los Angeles naturalized Issei were decorated by the Japanese government for their contribution to interna- In Orange County Since 1930 tional goodwill last month: Seigoro Murakami, 77, North Hollywood: Yutaka Kubota, 74, Los Angeles; Roy Katsumasa Sakioka, 73, Santa Ana; and Ayaka Takahashi, 90, ered Saturdays, all copy expected Torrance. Formal presentation to reach us over the weekend is of the Order of Sacred Treasto be sent via Special Delivery to: ure, 5th Class, will be made

at a later date. Recipient of this year's Gardena Kiwanian of the Year honors was Tad Uyemura, who with his wife.

Marie, operate the Nisei Ori- scientific group. Also chosen ental Gift Shop.

### Sports

ers Assn. A member of the Cortico Tropic-Hormone. Professional Archers Assn. since 1967, he is the first Japanese Americans to be-Bank of Tokyo of California come an archer pro. He has

### Organizations

a director of the Bank of To- ler has been elected master of Don Dear, both Democratic kyo Trust Co. of New York. Kadosh of the 32nd degree aspirants for the post occu-Nichiren Buddhist Temple The announcement was made masonic consistory for the pied by the late Assemblyman participated for the first time by Masao Tsuyama, president valley of Fresno, the first Larry Townsend (D). In the in the Valley Fair Mall com- of the San Francisco-based time a Nisei has achieved May 29 race is also Gardena munity bazaar April 25-28 by Bank of Tokyo of California, such an honor. Hiraoka was manning a Japanese mer- of which Masaoka serves as installed May 5 at the Scottish

with assets of \$948 million, is Edmund Emil Kemper III, Woodstock Gallery, 1515 Suna full-service New York- who has confessed to authori- set Blvd., Los Angeles and At the annual meeting of Rubene Koo of 1818 Hearst Mexico." Thirty-seven of his

Tom Nakashima, Sherman Ki- ing a telephone call for al-, Arts in Mexico City. Kimura and Robert Ohki, di- students, his mother and a rectors. General manager woman friend of his mother. and the savings from opera- Atascadero State Hospital tion was also the highest, where he spent five years be-

### Elections

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election. Alice Nishi, a housewife with 1,568 votes and William G. Burrill, a minister who drew 1,456, were elected from Area 2 to the Davis Joint Unified School District Board

of Trustees. Parlier JACLer Robert Okamura, a grower member of the California Strawberry ad-Post 1961, he began his postal visory board, a director of the Strawberry Exchange cooperative, and past district time worker while a student. governor of the JACL, won his bid for a seat on the Selma school board April 17. two children, Dean 11 and

### Radio-TV

Kathee Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yamamoto of Gardena, has joined KNX News Radio, announced Jim Zaillian, news director, Her duties will be to assist the news desk, monitor netstations and handle news from reporters and "stringer" cor-Camino College and the Calif. State-Dominguez Hills.

### Science

Yoichiro Nambu, distinguished service professor in of Sciences, generally regarded as the nation's foremost in recognition of achievements in research was Choh Hao Li. professor of biochemistry at elected to the board of direc- tory. Dr. Li discovered how to

### Medicine

Dr. Shigeru Matsukawa, of

### Politics

Nisei support in the forthcoming Gardena Valley special election for the 67th Assembly seat was noted with the appointment of Kay Iizuka as area chairman for Redondo Beach city councilman David Hayward and Gardena mayor Ken Nakaoka heading Harry E. Hiraoka of Fow- the citizens committee for

### Fine Arts

A group of 24 drawings by Japanese Mexican artist Luis Nishirawa went on exhibit at the death of 15-year-old Aiko praise of Raquel Tibol, noted Koo of Berkeley who vanish- Mexican art critic, who called ed last Sept. 14. The Korean- Nishizawa "one of . . . the Latvian daughter of Skaldrite most profound draftsmen in Echeverria Alvarez are now in

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BOISE VALLEY

store owner and area resident for 63 years, died April 20; a 1-Denovi, Mrs K works news, be responible for native of Hiroshima, Japan, a 17-Hayano, Micki the Private Line News Ex- member of the Yuba-Sutter 2-Ishibashi, Cecilia change (PLNX) stories being area Japanese Assn. and JA- 7-Iwanaga, Michael exchanged among CBS owned CL and Marysville Buddhist 2-Izui, Michi church. Survived by sons, Joe 4-Keppler, Anthony and Frank of Marysville and respondents. She attended El George of Sacramento; a 3-Kubota, Ryo daughter, Mrs. John Sasaki of Marysville, 12 grandchildren 17-Nakagawa, Mitchell and nine great-grandchildren. Mitsuno Taketa, 79, passed 5-Raffen, Sumi

away March 4, in Cleveland, Ohio, She was a long time resident of the White River near Seattle. Her husband, for Nuclear Studies was Kumajiro, who passed away among 95 new members elect- in 1960, had come to this 4-Tsuha, Tatsuji country in the early 1900s and | settled in Washington, working as a lumberjack, then owned a dairy and later a truck garden farm. The family was evacuated to Tule Lake and then to Heart UC Berkeley and director of Mountain, and came to Cleve-Shig Honda of Pacoima was the hormone research labora- land in 1945. Surviving a re tors of the Professional Arch- synthesize ACTH, Adreno daughters Fumi, Alice Nakao and June Maki and 14 grand- 322 N. Harbor

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