

By Henry T. Tanaka National JACL President

ventions"), perhaps can en- The 22-year-old Nonomura of Illinois.

UC Berkeley.

Dr. Nobe

and along Olympic Blvd. in

4361) and Betty Yumori (837-

the north.

Call It 'Conference'

quently used to identify sciences at UC Santa Cruz, Janes who attend conferly intelligent, highly motivated, hard working . . . creative

Isn't it about time we ... I have no doubt whatsoview every conference at-tender as a delegate who is because of his persnal com-if you will not only welcomed but ex- bination of curiosity, ability pected to be an informed and intellectual maturity . . . participant in the confer- Scholarship included Hiromi WASHINGTON — Colleagues ence deliberations and de- Kanamori, San Francisco; in the House of Representacision-making processes? Allen Ken Oshita, Salt Lake Obviously, only official City; and Lisa Ann Uyehara delegates can vote, but of South Hadley, Mass. why discourage other delegates from participation The Dr. Nobe Scholarship by arranging special is offered annually to students events for "booster dele- conducting graduate work in in Taipei, Taiwan. such events for all dele-Bradley's home gates"? Why not arrange

that the 1974 National JACL Conference in Port-land, Oregon, will incorporate in novative approaches and programs to Takei in election maximize delegate (grassroots!) participation and involvement. For example, ical analysis of the results of leadership in repealing the ington as a non-profit organi- two career officers had noted have failed to maintain perdent delegates will be assigned. by chapters and districts some interesting facts. for National Council ac- Takei took all of the domtion. Also, delegates will inantly Latin precincts in the be able to relax and enjoy eastern portion of the district, themselves on one day northern portion, the Jewish which has been scheduled precincts to the far west and at a nearby resort area. the Asian areas to the south

tional Board members and iels, Jr. others (to be assigned) who will lead the small ence.

package of materials, in- orate as well. construction of a hotel.

with their chapter leaders by Takei. and membership and to for any single candidate in a Redevelopment Project. encourage the develop- precinct was for Takei in the ment of resolutions and high Asian precincts of 2066 proposals for presentation and 2067, with 312 votes. to the National Council. In the past, such materials Nominations due for were distributed to chapter presidents, and not in- PSWDC executive board

this new procedure will ed Oct. 10 (Wed.) is the dead- I think the city has never "input" from their chapter should be submitted to the until residents are relocated, the triangular 22-story hotel leaders and membership, Weller St. Additional nomina- pressure on Washington to lities. thus be better prepared to tions will be honored from the make this money for housing Provided there are no lengparticipate in decision floor at the Nov. 17 election available." chapter membership are at chairman. a disadvantage.

Early selection of chap- member. ter delegates, including those who plan to attend, Farewell fete for but not yet decided, is the key to the success of grass- Angela Alcaraz set roots involvement at the Conference. These dele- for the JACL regional office gates will then be able to here for the six years, Mrs. meet together in their re- Angela Alcaraz will be honspective communities, re- ored at a farewell dinner Oct. view the materials, and 13 at the Golden Dragon, 960 N. Broadway, with reservawith their chapter mem- 10 by Mitsu Sonoda (472bership.

Endorsement of resolu- 8587).

Tickets are \$5 and the party tions or proposals by dis- starts at 6:30 p.m. Those who trict councils is not re- cannot attend are urged to quired: however, district contribute to the farewell gift. council meetings will provide an excellent forum for Alaska Nisei sought further discussion. In many instances, district Yoshida, 427 W. 9th St., Long

setting of relevant pro- mitments. Delegates will gram priorities, and the have a job to do!

Dr. Nobe award goes to San Franciscan

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) physical or biological sciences SAN FRANCISCO - Arthur or engineering. It was origin-Michio Nonomura of San ally established in 1966, in Francisco has been named memory of Dr. Mutsumi Nobe, winner of the \$500 Dr. Mut- a Chicago physician. Dr. Nobe sumi Nobe Memorial Scholar- graduated from the Univ. of ship, it was announced Sept. Southern California in 1930, 21 by David Ushio, executive but lacked the finances to go JACLers who have been director of the Japanese on to medical school. It wasn't regular attenders of Na- American Citizens League. until 19 years later, in 1949, tional JACL Conferences (I prefer this word to "con- administered by the JACL. The grant is offered annually that he realized his lifelong ambition and received his medical degree from the Univ.

lighten me on why we continue using the term "booster delegates".

Isn't it about time we discard this out moded term which is not infreduced in the mode of the term which is not infreduced in the term which is not infreduced th his fellow man and his deep In recommending Nonomura desire to serve humanity. for the award, Mary Silver,

assistant professor of marine ences for the mere fun and and independent and origin-socials? Dr. Maisunaga,

Sparky Matsunaga" after be- mittee chairman, said the fed- man's votes - neither Smith the state income tax and 19- ber ballot. Doctor of Law degree recent- approved for the maximum of ly from Soochow University \$400,000.

He was the first foreigner assets. A sum of \$50,000 in being designed to cut illegal entry and only the third person to matching funds has been combe so honored in the 70-year mitted with prospects of sehistory of the university, curing the remaining \$50,000 which boasts the oldest aw as a bank loan to be repaid WASHINGTON - The Im- use costs 10 cents but he school in the Far East.

Dr. Joseph Twan-moh, Soochow University president, honored the Harvard Law School graduate because of his "long service in the cause of world peace and his contributions to human welfare".

delegates will be assigned the recent 10th District city Emergency Detention Act, the zation. to small task groups to councilmanic race won by so - called Cooly Trade Laws A sum of \$1,506 has been one of the major obstacles to for some reason or another discuss issues, resolutions David Cunningham, with its derogatory reference received by the chapter from prevent entry of illegal aliens, should no longer be classified and proposals submitted George Takei coming in a to those of Chinese or Japan- Mayor Wes Uhlman as a con- especially from Mexico. ese ancestry, his efforts to es- tribution to the center made To replace the cards of the Second phase would involve tablish a U.S. Dept. of Peace, by Musifon, Inc., producers of 4 million resident aliens now replacing nonresident alien a Cabinet Committee for As- the Misora Hibari show at the crossing the border would border crossing cards, now ian American Affairs and to Olympic Grand Ballroom. cost \$13 million which is in used to allow Mexican citizhis leadership in the House as The Nisei Veterans Commit- the immigration service's ens to spend up to three days

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Seattle JACL acts as sponsor

Japanese American Citizens a major U.S. city.

ministration, according to the Sam Smith and Tim Hill. Seattle JACL.

eral government would match ing conferred the honorary 80% of the project cost if

The remaining 20% can be represented by land and other in installments, once the local migration and Naturalization hopes to spend about \$2 a fund drive is initiated, Kato Service has started a program card in the future. Under the

A Stipulation

One of the prerequisites for counterfeit, according to terfeits. matching funds stipulated the James Greene, acting com- Greene would also want to organization be registered misisoner. with Internal Revenue Service In testimony Sept. 17 be- resident aliens before issuing

deputy majority whip. tee also approved the com- budget for fiscal year, Greene at a time and upto 25 miles The ceremonies were held munity center concept at its added. Aug. 31 meeting.

Bid for mayor looks good

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By JOE HAMANAKA

Special to The Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE, Wash.-Liem Eng Tuai (2-E), an "amateur pol-SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle ing the first Asian mayor of general election come Nov. 6.

League, by accepting the role The big surprise was Tuai's

with the Dept. of Commerce Tuai and from the other conservative.

He said the card now in boundary.

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itician" as he calls himself, nor Hill are considered conwhipped incumbent Mayor servatives as Tuai is, And Wes Uhlman in the Sept. 18 Uhlman's post-primary comprimary election and now ap- ment was that the "progrespears headed towards becom- sive" votes will be his in the

30% Turnout

as sponsor, bolstered the hopes margin of victory, an indica- Tallies from 1,128 of 1,140 of those pushing for construc- tion of the electorate's unhap- precincts showed Tuai with tion of a Japanese cultural piness with the incumbent. 40,399 votes; Uhlman 28,129; and community center here. All the primary barbs were Hill 16,618 and Smith 5,810-It also helped to meet the thrown at Mayor Uhlman's a very small turnout of about ad hoc committee's mid- wishy-washy and lack-luster 92,000 or 30% of the regis-September deadline to file its record, particularly in his first tered voters, with viewpoints proposal for federal funding two years. Uhlman got it from ranging from moderate to

Economic Development Ad- councilmen candidates, Negro But November will see a flood of voters, as the mayor-Tuai's margin was aided by alty race heats up, and as year-old drinking issues. Chuck Kato, ad hoc com- Hill and Smith splitting Uhl- serious discussions begin on They'll appear on the Novem-



president's post on the city per year. council to devote full time increasingly, may become a political asset.

Tuai, himself, discounts whether his being a Chinese liability, but business observers and civic leaders see in to replace millions of alien proposed system, electronic Tuai a "window" to China identification documents with devices at ports of entry ones far more difficult to would be able to detect counupdate the files of permanent

Tough Runoff Campaign

beyond the international fice.

ton, both conservatives.

Devin is a former president roll. of the Japan-America Society odist churchman. Tuai is from There were also 22 chap-

As for the news media rec- time highs this year:

to work with the materials. Sometiment of Little Tokyo Redevelopment that the City Housing Auth- cent changes in traffic pat-committee is expected to meet Nisei motorist wants. Cunningham is believed to Task Force against the change ority has assigned 169 units terms and environmental prio- next Tuesday (Oct. 9) to reto review the material the election, was won handily time the CRA guarantees con- Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., is need to convert the street to kyo Towers before acting on to keep 'JAP JAG' plate

Next Meeting

struction of senior citizen now looking into the feasibi- a major highway. the zone change request for

Among those asking for a tor, in a recent interview.

Kunitsugu reminded that it delay in the zone change were The new policy established HONOLULU - The Elks cilities for the displaced ten- ber, of the task force group, or "NIP".

"Do the undone" Tuai has to his "go for broke" campaign. And, interestingly, many think that his ancestry,

American will be an asset or 10 Orange County ____ to shop or to see through. Two district councils regis-And Seattle has sights on tered all-time highs this year: trade and travel, as the gate- Pacific Northwest (1,816) with way to China and the Orient, seven of its eight chapters

grudge battle, and in these its 27 member chapters exdays of increasing costs, the ceeding last year's registrataxpayers surely will lean tion. toward the fiscal savvy and The other five districts have candid views of Tuai. Uhlman either bettered their last has shown too many "trials year's total or are near it, and errors" during his term. Northern California-Western

workhorse, he was a sturdy had two of its seven chapbalancer as council presi- ters besting its previous year dent. And a choice for Tu- mark; Mountain Plains (430) ai in November would be a had three out of five going "drift backwards" to the pat- over; Midwest (2,432) had terns of former mayors, Wil- one out of eight and Eastliam Devin and Gordon Clin- ern (991) had two of four

(The Post Intelligencer) went East L.A. Continued on Next Page Fresno

He estimated it would re- fearing rent will be higher in the Tokyo Project office at the with "JAP JAG" on their auquire a year to sell the bonds the Little Tokyo Plaza now Sept. 25 session were project tomobile is planning to appeal

> for the past five years in or- UC Irvine professor in politi- plates it receives complaints strike the whites-only clause der to give the community cal science, and George Ume- as being offensive, among from its membership qualifienough time to build new fa- zawa, former CRA staff mem- them being those with "JAP" cation.

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Aug. 31 Summary Shows 22 Chapters With All-Time High

SAN FRANCISCO - National membership of the Japanese American Citizens League continued to climb to new heights with the Aug. 31 Headquarters summary show-

A decade ago, when membership was nearly 18,000 and despite several increases in dues during the same period (from \$3 to the current \$9), support has consistently increased to sustain a current resigned (Oct. 1) from his budget in excess of \$300,000

The top ten chapters are: 1. San Francisco Gardena Valley West Los Angeles. San Fernando Valley____ and Seattle .

Two DCs High

surpassing their previous year's mark, and Pacific The stage is set for a Southwest (8,228) with 15 of

But Tual is up against a Nevada (10,842) showed 12 tough vote-hustler in Uhlman chapters out of its 27 exceedwho has built a political "ma- ing the 1972 membership; chine" from his mayor's of- Central California (1,529) had five of its nine chapters top-While Tuai has been a ping; Intermountain (1,224) chapters surpassing their 1972

All-Time Highs

ters which have hit new all-Philadelphia Portland Puyallup Valley Riverside Eden Township Salinas Valley

San Diego Gardena Valley San Fernando Gresham-T'dale San Mateo Selanoco Mid-Columbia Orange County West Valley

Tulare County

The vote in Honolulu was "much higher" than the majority needed in the 1,464member lodge, according to Robert E. Paine, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Hawaii. The Maui and Hilo votes were unanimous. The fourth lodge in Kailua was

Paine reminded that three

(The Elks Lodge in Visalia,

INVERNESS, Scotland - The Loch Ness monster has been one of Scotland's best tourist In Washington, Sen. Daniel draws and a Japanese expedi-Inouve told Ushio he felt the tion arrived Sept. 9 to engage great weight of responsibili- in a search that involves two

Japanese had no intention of Mike Iwatsubo, toastmaster, capturing the famed monster sprinkled the four-hour ban- and moving it to Japan. The quet with wit and charm. Ma- search is expected to take

in Yokohama will close Oct. 1, marking 114 years of service. Last year, the large stone conof appreciation for spearhead- David Ushio, national exec- Kazato, Mae Morita, sec.; Ray sulate building was sold and

One of the first U.S. con-

The Conference Leadership Team met a few weeks ago to design a training program for Natraining program for National Pasad material, predominantly black precincts were won by Cunningham, with only five such precincts going to third place candidate Jordan Dantional Pasad material, predominantly black precincts were won by Cunningham, with only five such precincts going to third place candidate Jordan Dan-

LOS ANGELES - The Los veloped by a nonprofit group and safety inspectors will in- ants. Irony of Election Angeles City Council plan- sponsored by the Buddhist spect the buildings on the First St. between the Har-The vote analysis also re- ning committee last week Church Federation, Japanese northside of E. 1st St. be - bor and Santa Ana Freeways here, and Clinton is a Methtask groups at the Confer- vealed that Takel came in postponed action on the Com- American Christian Church tween San Pedro and Central has been designated a major second to Cunningham in munity Redevelopment Agen- Federation, Gardeners Feder- to see whether they are re- highway (at least 100 feet second to Cunningham in munity Redevelopment Agen- Federation, Gardeners Feder- to see whether they are second to Cunningham in munity Redevelopment Agen- Federation, Gardeners Feder- to see whether they are second to Cunningham in munity Redevelopment Agen- Federation, Gardeners Feder- to see whether they are wide) for a long time, Ku- As for the news media rectime higher of the primary, Alameda of the black cy's request to rezone the tri- ation and the Japanese Amer- habilitable.

In January, Conference practically all of the black cy's request to rezone the tri- ation and the Japanese Amer- habilitable.

Northside Issue would have a struggle fight- the morning Hearst paper Clovis delegates will be sent a precincts, indicating substan- angular block in Little Tokyo ican Citizens League, project tial support from that elect- from C2-4-0 to C4-4-0 for director Kango Kunitsugu

cluding statement of goals, An irony in the election While the city planning the Little Tokyo Community request of an ad hoc group National budget proposal, was the fact that the home commission staff recommend- Development Advisory Com- opposing the widening of E. and instructions as to how precinct of Mayor Tom Brad- ed approval of the change, the mittee last week (Sept. 27) 1st St., who pointed to re-Delegates will be asked have been the key factor in asked for a delay until such under the Section 23 program. rities have eliminated the view the status of Little To-The highest voter turnout housing in the Little Tokyo lity of floating tax - exempt Some businessmen on the the high-rise hotel

Housing Relocation

frequently too late for re- LOS ANGELES—JACL chap- area, said she has some mass- 2 of the high-rise hotel comview by chanter delegates. ters in the Pacific Southwest ive housing relocation there plex is scheduled to move. There is no question that District Council were remind- and "it's a citywide problem.

National issues with their George Kanegai, nominations men because of the history of being planned for construcurban renewal in Chicago, St. tion in three phases, the fi-Open for nomination are Louis and other cities adds nal phase covering commer- along with Fred Y. Hirasuna, "Fred was truly dedicated," because of trade, fearing a re- white-only membership rule.) governor, vice governor, sec- up "to a miserable record". cial and additional parking "Mr. JACL" here. retary, treasurer and six board

Task Force's Fears

force group feared the proposed high - rise hotel would "steamroller further commer- Job bias charges cial developments before

told the regular meeting of . The move was made at the ing against the widening. lity of floating tax - exempt Some businessmen on the the high-rise hotel.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A Elks in Hawaii bonds to finance the project, northside want to remain, Representing the CRA Lit- Japanese American couple Elks in Hawaii

"The whole thing is going and design the building. Con- being designed for stores in planner Tom Furushiro and the recall of his plates, ac- voice to fall on its face if we don't struction may take up to two which Northside tenants were assistant project director Sa- cording to Robert C. Cozens, voice to end ban have adequate (housing) re- years and he hoped residents to be relocated when E. 1st chiye Hirotsu. location", committee chairman displaced from Beacon and St. is widened. Mrs. Russell, who repres- Weller Sts. will be relocated was CRA intervention which Mark Masaoka, community by the legislature this year Lodges in Honolulu, Maui and ents the international airport by early 1976 for then phase delayed the widening program youth worker; Charles Igawa, permits the DMV to recall Hilo voted last month to

July, 1974, Date

place greater responsibil- line for nominations for the really had a policy on relo- Phase 1, according to Hagates. But it will also give A written consent along ors are stymied in building at es on the proposed 400-delegates the chance to get with biographical material hotels and shopping centers room hotel concept, includes Fresno's 50th refreshing pause

thy complications with zoning making at the Conference, meeting at San Diego, pro- Committee member Billy change at the City Council, Delegates who don't have wided a written consent is sub- Mills said he could under- Phase 1 construction is exthe opportunity to discuss district secretary, according to residents and small business- Takase said the complex is

facilities.

there is new housing", dis- WASHINGTON - The NAAhousing, which is to be de- national labor director.

work out a plan to meet tions being accepted until Oct. ASSEMBLYMAN BANNAI SURVEY

Crime No. 1 Issue Facing Residents

GARDENA, Calif. - Crime against (66%) the right of Ena Okonogi Sakamoto, Hel- Now acclaimed as one of was the biggest, single con- public employees and teach- en Kawai Nakajima, Fred Yo- the honorary life members of cern to residents in Gardena ers to strike, divided fairly shikawa, Tom Inouye and Dr. the Fresno ALL, his leader-Valley, according to a survey equally on public financing of Norman Kobayashi (of Gar- ship and dedication has won made by Assemblyman Paul political campaigns (49 for, dena) who not only responded him the sobriquet of a "chap-T. Bannai (R-67th Dist.) 51 against), supported (68%) for the honorees but added a ter president's president" and Of the more than 4,200 annual inspection of motor young touch with his whoop- "district governor"s governor". council may wish to submit Beach 90813 (435-4087) and questionnaires returned, 1,357 vehicles for safety and smog ing rendition of the Hawaiian Of the American Loyalty their own resolutions and family is seeking the where- (33%) listed crime as the emission, and about even on War Chant he had memorized League's 50th anniversary, Dr. Eric Takikawa (Tr. 95). It is my opinion that National Conferences should

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new challenges face the Japanew ch goals and objectives, the to carry out JACL's com- vor (84%) of the death pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during a polar to the death pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat then was during the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history; Dr. I. ican diplomat the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates to the first national and revealed the visits he had Dr. Frank Nishio, history and the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates the pen- breakdown of respondents delegates the p ed effective January, 1974. 36%; 46-60, 39%; over 61, Though the three JACL disHis constituents were also 18%.

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oldest Japanese American or- were limited by time in their tion that other visible minorganization, the Fresno Ameri- remarks in praise of the chap- ities may not have at this years ago, the Hawaiian Elks can Loyalty League, marked ter and of Hirasuna in parti- time, especially in the area of to the national convention its 50th anniversary last Sat- cular, it was to allow Dr. Ki- public affairs. urday (Sept. 29) with some of kuo Taira, who probably best In Boston, Dr. Edwin Reis- clause from membership polthe charter Nisei members knew the inspiration and role chauer pointed to the emerg- icy.

Organized in 1923 by Dr. slow and deliberate fashion to tried to heal in the 1930s. Still The redevelopment task also informed city building fresh out of school who saw task in JACL was too small types and the notion there is the need for an all-Nisei body for him all these years." That no such thing as an American to show they were also Amer- scowl on his face, he said, of Japanese ancestry because FOR LOCH NESS MONSTER ican citizens by birth right, came from JACL and his fight of the confusion caused by "Doc" was sorely missed at for principle and fair play in physical features. placing residents, many of CP has filed over 4,200 dis- this historic milestone of JA- the grim days after Dec. 7, them non-English speaking crimination complaints with CL by the 330 gathered at the 1941. To help those in evacsenior citizens, from areas ad- the Equal Employment Op- elegantly refurbished Shera- uation camps to resettle, Hirajacent to the proposed hotel portunity Commission, ac - ton Motor Inn (formerly the suna spoke to many service As for the senior citizen cording to Herbert Hill, its Hacienda). He could not come groups while he was living in ty as the visible minority on three-man submarines, are this time. Last year, he was Mankato, Minn., during the the Senate Watergate commit- lights and sonar for "scien-Concern for Sansei

Helen Kawagoe (PSW), Dr. the up & coming Sansei on the Harry Hatasaka (NC-WN) & threshold of making even lar- also expected to vote against FRESNO, Calif.-California's Dr. Izumi Taniguchi (CC) ger contributions to this na-

By HARRY K. HONDA

present to be duly honored that was Hirasuna's.

keynote speaker at the Cen- war years. tral California JACL district council convention here and those who recall that speech . As the Sansei came on the said he hasn't lost any of his scene, Hirasuna wanted to see offices.

eloquence or voice. Charter members present saw JACL as a means of atwere Markai Mimura Konishi, tainment.

Young Delegate

a better future for them and

ing problems facing the Nisei the Fresno physician said in vival of the sore that JACL white-only membership rule.) Public Affairs

tee. He urged JACL continue tific proof" that it exists. to push advocacy of public Underwater videotape maissues and encourage Japanese chines were also brought, Americans to aspire to public quieting Scotsmen here the

yor Ted Wills and chapter three months. president Dr. Don Kunimitsu extended greetings. The Rev. Robert Shimoda of the Japa- Historic U.S. office nese Congregational Church read the invocation while the in Yokohama to close flag ceremony was conducted by Neil Tsubota (Tr. 73) and TOKYO-The U.S. consulate Mrs. Yo Takikawa, dinner

Tony Takikawa,, gen. arr.; Faye be devoted primarily to old son has been unable to Many plan to vote in the The survey also covered the ing the movement, which in utive director, in the princi- Weitzman, Sat Kusakai, fin.; Dr. converted into a beer garden the deliberation and reso- locate his father since then.

Special November election on complex sales tax reduction, 1930 became National JACL. pal address, noted the job of tickets; Kiku Kubota, Rhoda Tsu- One of the Gov. Reagan tax initia- nuclear resources. new challenges face the Japa- mamoto, entertainment; Akira Ni- sulates to open in Japan on

ing 27,492 active members.

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Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

THE STORY OF MYKAWA

As promised last week, the story of Mykawa (for whom there is a road named in Houston and at one time a railroad station) may sound like another Texas tale—big and tall. Mykawa Road is about the longest thoroughfare we know of in the U.S. in honor of an Issei. Had his colony and venture thrived, Texas might have sported the only community named after an Issei—though by the spelling, it could be missed.

Shimpei Maekawa, of samurai, background, had accompanied the Japanese commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 at St. Louis. He had their ancestral land, still conheard of the rice farms in the Houston area and was convinced he could also relieve the shortage then looming in Japan after visiting the Saibara and Katayama farms. He returned to Texas in 1905 after persuading his father-in-law to lend him \$20,000. With three other men and a few workers he had picked up in California, Maekawa leased a tract of land at Erin, it comes to the question of nity. Yes: most Nisei and San- made man — his father com- mihachi, C. T. Takahashi, Tomio near Houston, on the Santa Fe Line. It fell upon Santa Fe's industrial agent Dobbin to get Maekawa and company started, to teach them American farm methods, to purchase and assemble the equipment, etc. Maekawa had spent over \$9,000 the first day to assemble the needed equipment for his rice colony. Both the economic commitments from Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, alert to building up Japan grow, so, too, the meanthe country, had offered every aid and encouragement ing of their presence seems to give a fresh insight into the 1st Hill Lions Club where If Tuai wages a no-nonto Japanese immigrants.

Unlike the Issei who succeeded in farming on the everywhere: in businesses, in Japanese back home. west coast, the Issei who began rice experimentation government services, in acad- For all its long history, A clean-cut nice guy who Seattle, and receives help Japanese Alumni Assn., P. O. Box 9185, Berkeley, in southeastern Texas all required an outlay of cap- emic fields in and out of Catholicism today manages to wouldn't stand out in a Chi- from Hill. Smith, the civic ital. The Saibara farm required \$7,000 to secure 3,000 acres in 1904. A Tokyo newspaperman who joined Saibara had returned glowing reports of the venture, enticing others to try. Within three years, there were about eight rice colonies started.

On the Maekawa farm, Maekawa gave a short speech each morning to his workers, urging them to succeed not only for themselves but for Japan-true to the aspirations of the Japanese consular official in New York who saw hope in rice farming in Texas.

Within the month, they had the knack of driving the mules, learned how to plow straight furrows and after the rice seeds had been sown, Dobbin left them to carry on. Mule-power was unknown to the young a change from Japan, is the performances of their con-Issei as one got too near to one and was kicked in the stomach. The story goes that he got up hopping mad and kicked the mule in return. (Neved do that!)

When it came time to roll the ground, they rigged up a roller from a big log, Japanese style. Maekawa was driving four mules to the roller—and the team ran away. A slight person unaccustomed to such labor and the turn of events, he nevertheless hung on. Others came across Maekawa face down in a furrow, the neck broken. His body showed no mark. They couldn't believe he was dead. A neighbor nearly killed his horse speeding into town for a doctor and Mr. Dobbin.

Six weeks later, Dobbin and a committee of Houston area Japanese spoke to the Santa Fe about some kind of memorial. The railroad agreed by officially changing the name of the Erin station to Mykawa, as Americans had come to spell his name.

The saga of the Saibaras has been recalled in the Pacific Citizen often but another contemporary, Hiroto Katayama, deserves notice here. Katayama was not only a successful rice grower at the time but an entrepreneur of a thrasher gang and owner of a city restaurant. Since his surname was hard to pronounce for an English-speaking tongue, he assumed "Tom Brown" for business purposes. In his early struggle with English, he remembered the book, "Tom Brown's School Days" which appealed to his sporting blood and took the name of that hero in the book. He signed his checks that way, the story goes.

Those who fly into Sacramento's new Metropolitan Airport between mid-April and September may have noticed the acres below shimmering with water, sep- of corruption in politics and arated by levees to make unique patterns. These are part of the thousands of acres of rice that California produces. The Issei in the 1914-20 period were part of that success story.

Rice will rank as one of California's top 15 crops this year. But it was not always that way for the State Legislature offered \$250 for the first 1,000 pounds ed (as the case may be)? of rice produced in the state. The offer was good from 1852 and discontinued in 1870 after many tried in vain to collect, including many Chinese farmers who private rather than public inhad limited themselves to their favorite, long-grain terest and pay-offs. One

variety. The first successful rice crop was produced in ing before the Senate Water- that those kinds of individ- residence). To be eligible for make clear that the benefits pro-1908 with the short-grain variety from Kyushu on 40 acres in Butte County with help from the Biggs Chamber of Commerce and a financially-plagued water company seeking new revenue. A crop of 3,000 pounds per acre was harvested that year. Now some 400,000 acres in Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley produce about 20million hundredweight bags of rough rice, which is milled down to about 14-million. Three-fourths of that is exported to such places as Puerto Rico, Guam, South Korea and other Asian countries.

There are other tales about rice—but these delve into the areas of cooking and superstitions, interesting to ponder but at some future date.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 2, 1948

Kawakita given sentence of as "un-American" in meeting thing. I know now that the tions they should think orphans in Vietnam, allow special death in U.S. court . Fed in Los Angeles with Nisei sup- people don't elect the leaders through their actions and immigrant visas to those children eral grand jury indicts Mrs. porters group . . . Returned (i.e. President and Vice Pre- their motives, They must be who parents include one who is d'Aquino for wartime Radio evacuees file suit to regain sident), the Electoral College aware of all they are doing, termined to be orphans because Tokyo broadcasts . . . Hawaii property left with "friend" in does. I also know now that To argue, dissent, or protest of abandonment by either parent, Nisei seeks to affirm property California . . . Gov. Dewey the people don't make the de- is their right and their obli- or both. rights in test case . . . Ennis, gets 50 per cent of Chicago cisions which affect our ev- gation when they believe they adoption of war orphans of Viet- tee of Ways and Means. tion claims problem with Pation claims prob Wallace condemns evacuation panese wife, daughter.

Japanese in Peru may fascinate

Stories of overseas Japaneseespecially in Latin Americahave always intrigued us. "Japan Today" columnist S. Chang in the Daily Yomiuri (Sept. 12) capsulizes the progress of the Peruvian Japanese, whose history dates to 1900 when they first went to pick cotton. Anti-Japanese feelings appeared with the depression of 1929 because of their geographic and economic concentration in Lima and Callao, By 1940, there were about 20,000 Japanese in Peru, some victims of race riots. During WW2, their civil rights were seriously curtailed and about 1,600 were shipped to the U.S. for internment. About 900 voluntarily went to Japan after the war, about 90 were able to return to Peru. The remainder were regarded as strandees and permitted to remain in the U.S. under the Refugee Relief Act in 1954.-Editor.

> By S. CHANG (The Daily Yomiuri)

Over the other side of the down in Peru, some Issei (first medals will the Japanese a "Who's Who" list of Seattle ocean, it still was winter in generation) Okinawan, under- champion skiers win? In the business and civic leaders. Peruvians entertained each other by serving hot sake last week. Lima revisited, though, even to a passing tourist, proved gripping, in particular so because of its brave new political direction. But where the Japanese Peruvian minority is concerned, one thing again was only but forgotten in Japan today. Seattle -

too obvious: those old Japatinue to make themselves strongly felt. Take for instance these Nisei boys in decline. Lima who hardly speak Japanese; they would strike visitors like the most dedicated bunch of Confucianists-when filial devotion.

The Japanese Peruvian head count, in a land with a population of 13,400,000, isn't much-only about 60,000. But it was apparent that many of constitute, say resident ex- W. to gain degrees in busi- tising firm, Vance Corpora-

Japanese Peruviaus are range from importing bulldoz- assigned to that job. ers from Japan. Europe and But then for that very reasushi shop his is.

nance among them. Japanese the Pacific? sociologists should now do a In Lima, however, nobody 8 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye

discriminated against. Well: having left it to settle question; just how many gold

of that ancient bit of fact honors, thanks to the absence names" who have contributhard for sons or daughters of parts from the other side of Okinawa Issei to marry des- another ocean-Europe. cendants of those from "Naichi" - Japan proper. Amazseems to continue to sputter nese values, long declining in of all places, in Peru to register its aftermaths. Fortunately, says the neutralist in Lima,

> Even more astonishing is the role played by Catholic-

Lima. Fascinatingly, one of thrive in but a few scattered natown crowd, physically. them, Ricardo Higa Mitsuya, sections of Japan. In Okina- Tuai's supporters look like . . . he's in! is among the best known of wa, it never has prospered. Peru's matadores de toros- Why the difference? Clearly bullfighters. Venancia Shinki the Church has done a great similarly is a champion Peru- job with the Japanese comvian painter. By the same munity in Peru. Able missiontoken, George Matsufuji is one aries like Jesuit Luis Martinez of the fastest operating Lima and Franciscan Augustine Kabusinessmen: his interests taoka in Lima are specially

the US to even running a su- son, a question has kept comshi shop-and an excellent ing back to my mind in Lima exactly what prevents Catholic missionaries in Japan Unchanged and seemingly with all their abilities and unchanging, for something of capabilities from matching the notable Okinawan predomi- freres over the other side of

project on one striking aspect asked such a question, which of life in the emigre commu- obviously was considered only

Remember: in prewar Ja- Instead, the Japanese com- 1076 (passed on July 15, 1952 and ship on certain Vietnamese chilpan, Okinawans were often munity last week was patrio- subsequently amended Sept. 14, dren and to provide for the tically astir over another

Gail Nishioka



becomes a law it isn't wha

one another. Does being a

good citizen mean letting

things happen without saying

a word, without trying to

make changes? Is a good citi-

zen one who sits passively by

blind faith.

the people had asked for.

Hikari

"Citizenship?" But, often in history, what men believe to be true is more important than the truth itself because the mistaken belief becomes a basis for action. (R. Daniels)

WASHINGTON - The National Conference on Citizenship held its 28th annual meeting here on Sept. 16-17. The general theme of the conference was "Does Citizenship Have Future?" As I sat and listened to various speakers discuss aspects surrounding this central theme. I began to wonder whether there is anyone who really knows what "citizen-

ship" and "democracy" mean. Foremost among the topics at workshop meetings and during speeches was the notion politicans who have seemingly forgotten their sworn oaths to office. Do our elected officials really care what we, the people, think and feel? What is at the heart of their concern: the people or their desire to be elected or re-elect-

Politics has come to be a dirty word, carrying with it connotations of corraption, the young witnesses testifygate Committee in response to uals probably do more harm a question said that he would to their fellow men than good. a military area or must have vol- cestry as well as U.S. citizens. advise young people to stay Our children need to learn away from government ser- that citizenship means more sion order and must have been vice. Is that what happens in than saluting the flag every detained or interned in a camp. our political scene: either you morning. They need to recog- the bill is computed on the basis become corrupt or become nize that their responsibility of the time spent in camp.

As I sat at the conference I es. Their responsibility also learned in school about what that are occuring, watch-deg- (Hawaii) on Mar. 14. ocracy" and what it means tively working to make chan- (above to be a "good citizen."

As a student I was taught or in our system when need- ice. that everyone in this country ed. had a voice, a vote, about things that affected them. I learned that the people made "citizenship" and "democrathe decisions (or at least I cy" they must be taught that was led to believe these thinking is required - not

What I began to realize as Children should learn that I "grew up" was another prior to any decisions or ac-

they are going to do. Issues continue to survive.

would sometimes still make it of their formidable counter- ed to Tuai's coffers:

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GREATER AMERICA

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ning Scattle Times supportthis at long last is on the ed Tuai. Self-Made Man

ally, are Catholics. But it's the turn of the century and work- Hayashi majority of Issei-once main- ing as a railroad laborer and Then there's former mayor ly Buddhists-who present an as a laundryman. Liem work- Gordon Clinton, Foster & life. arresting picture. Today they ed his way through the U. of Kleiser, the outdoor adverment of Japanese Catholics in He is a member of the JA- ters Council, Western Inter-Peru. Which in itself seems to CL, Chinatown groups and national Hotels . . . exceedingly clusive relations he has many Nisei friends sense, affirmative and positive between Christianity and the and supporters. He is a fish- campaign, tells the people

PETE HIROUAKAN 14/5/13

Robert J. Behnke for Uhlman, while the eve- money, prestige, influence.

Nikkei Support

nity contributors over \$100: ism in the Japanese commu- classic example of a self- Fugami, Tak Ishii, Bernadette Kasei (third generation), natur- ing here from Canton at the Kusakabe, Ted Sakahara, Paul

Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

San Francisco CAL BEARS—Spent a very enjoyable day and eve-

ning recently with many old friends from UC days, some who I haven't seen for a good many years. A fun type golf tournament at the Peacock Gap Country Club brought a number of us together. Our foursome was made up of Dr. "Beep" Nagumo, Sab Ikeda, Mo Noguchi and me. All of us had some good times, some 25 years ago, when we lived at Euclid Hall. A downpour on the back nine dampened everybody's enthusiasm, but only slightily.

That evening, a large crowd gathered at Kau Kau Gardens in San Francisco, for a fine dinner and fellowship. The setting was very nice, and it wouldn't hurt to plug Mr. Kameda's restaurant in Embarcadero Center, to those visiting the "City".

I was struck by the fact that everybody looked so well and youthful. Reminded me of those stereotypes about "you can't tell an Oriental's age", or "Orientals Peru, and even though it was standably, still seem to re- week's Latin American skling Based on campaign contribu- tend to look young". Example of this observation was member the old score. As a championships, way up in the tions, those over \$100, Tuai my doctor of S.F. days Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu and Mrs. "neutral" Nisei gloomily ad mountains of Chile, the parti- looks formidable on paper, Kiyasu, both of whom have changed little, despite the passing of years. The doctor was acknowledged as the senior alumnus present (Class of 1916).

Sab Kido and Mrs. Kido, particularly well known Walter Williams, Walter to JACLers, were at our table, and looking well.

Cal songs, bringing back fond memories, were played by Dr. George Yamamoto, with Mas Hongo and Jordon Hiratsuka leading. The latter was exhorting the crowd to loosen up and reminding everybody about supporting the Bear football team, which has fallen into ill fortune these days.

No event like this goes without workers, and this And the Japanese commu- was no exception. A few like Seiji Kiya, who handled the golf, Bill Fujita who was an overall coordinator, Liem Eng Tuai, 47, is a Gerald Nakata, Ed Otsuka, George Mo Noguchi who has always worked hard on these oc-

casions, deserve special mention. I felt nostalgic and a sad feeling of regret that these kinds of interludes end quickly, with no real chance to reestablish old ties. I guess that's another reality of

The evening was climaxed when Hats and Amey them do well enough. And as perts, the most faithful seg- ness administration and law, tion and Hotels, the Teams- Aizawa took us over to see the Hyatt Regency, a truly impressive and different type hotel. To those visiting

San Francisco, make it a point to see it, you won't be disappointed (thank God it's not a Hilton). Plug - All Nikkei alumni, who attended UC at Berkeley, are urged to send in \$2 to the California Calif. 94709 to join a more broadly based group as charter members.

PC Legislative Caiendar

Federal legislation

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I-Retirement Credit

(Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973 SYNOPSIS: by provisions of previous passed statute (5 USC

in the postal field serv- mittee on the Judiciary. ice or in the classified civil service in positions subject to the

had been denied probational apregistry or been denied reinstatetee on Post Office and Civil Ser- during their detention or intern-

HR 6102 by Rep Spark Ma- terned in a camp and have pertsunaga (Hawaii) on March

federal employees who were Japanese American World War II internees (including U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence). To be elibecome diluted and compro- gible for credit an individual must have been evacuated or exmust have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipa-As for citizenship, that's tion of an exclusion order and must strive for if we are to credit is computed on the basis live in a common society. We of time spent in camp. STATUS: Referred to Commitmust all bo "good" to one tee on Post Office and Civil Servanother, share, and respect ice.

> HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973; HR 5555 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.)

elected officials know what is been evacuated or excluded from tended to aliens of Japanese anuntarily departed from such an The retirement credit provided by to this country includes more STATUS: Referred to Committhan voting and paying tax- tee on Post Office and Civil Serv-

tried to remember what I had includes keeping up on issues S 1236 by Sen. Daniel Inouye it means to live in a "dem- ging, and when necessary ac- SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 3424 ges or corrections in our laws tee on Post Office and Civil Serv-

II-Vietnam Orphans In teaching children about HR 3159 by Rep. Patsy Mink

(Hawaii), Jan. 29, 1973; HR 3159 has 51 cosponsers as indicated on HR 6793, HR 6794, HR 7566, HR 8810, and

a U.S. citizen and who are de- S 1208 by Sen. Hiram Fong HR 3159 would facilitate the STATUS: Referred to Commit-

Sufficient information is provided under Synopsis to ascertain the intent of congressional bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans. Persons wishing to inquire or express an opinion on any of the bills should refer to them by specific number. Sample address form: Senator-Congressman-

U.S. House of Representatives

Social Security Act to provide

STATUS: Referred to Commit-

IV-Legal Assistance

S 1990 by Sen. Bill Brock

SYNOPSIS: To establish a Fed-

eral Legal Aid Corporation

through which the Government may render financial assistance

to the States for providing legal

All funds of the corporation

the governments of the States. The

States to qualify for assignment

garding participation in proceed-

desegregation of schools and in-

STATUS: Referred to the Com-

Kemp (N.Y.), June 19, 1973.

STATUS: Referred to the Com-

mittee on Education and Labor.

HR 7824: Legal Services Corp.

V-Bilingual Education

VI—Cabinet Committee

son (Calif.) on Jan. 3, 1973.

on Feb. 8; HR 2270 by Rep.

George Danielson (Calif.)

on Jan. 18: HR 3169 by Rep.

a high-level committee with the

veloping solutions to those prob-

men separately.)

SYNOPSIS: Similar to \$ 1990.

formance of an abortion

mittee on the Judiciary.

assistance to individuals.

(Tenn.), June 13, 1973

Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

HR 10073 by Rep. William Steiger (Wis.) on Sept.

erage shall be available to a resto his or her citizenship. tee on Ways and Means.

III-Social Security

2-At some time during the HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31,

surance program for Japanese Americans who were detained or interned during World War II and STATUS: Referred to Commit- performed compensated service he received compensation from against legal service attorneys readmitted permanent U.S. resident

> tee on Ways and Means. 5171 by Rep. Edward HR 8806 by Rep. Jack Roybal (Calif.) on Mar. 5,

STATUS: Referred to Commit-

SYNOPSIS: The 92nd Congress passed as part of the Social Security Amendments of 1972 a provision authorizing non-contribu-

for certain individuals who were interned during WW2 (42 USC 431). The bill was introduced by detailed study by John Sugiva- in each of the other bills.) SYNOPSIS: To provide federal The Social Security Administra- legal services corporation, but mittee on Foreign Affairs. the way-side saying that our civil service retirement credit to tion (SSA) has interpreted the with many limitations upon legal federal employees who were Ja- statute as providing benefits only service attorneys panese American WW2 internees to U.S. citizens who were in- STATUS: Passed the House HR 5876 by Rep. Patsy Mink (including U.S. citizens and aliens terned during WW2. Congress- June 21 by 276-95 vote. Sent to the country? I really think lawfully admitted for permanent man Roybal's bill is intended to the Senate.

tory social security wage credits

* By administrative action June 21. Social Security Administration determined noncitizens are also eligible for benefits as U.S. citizens for time interned in WW2 relocation cen-STATUS: Referred to Commit-

tee on Ways and Means. HR 5183 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973. fare.

SYNOPSIS: To extend the Social Security wage credit benefits of 42 USC 431 (See explanation of 42 USC 431 in discussion of HR 5171) to Japanese Americans who voluntarily left their residence in order to avoid the evacuation and detention. To be eligible, a Japanese

1-Have been on Dec. 7, 1941, a resident of an area in the U.S. from which Japanese Americans were evacuated during WW2, and 2-Have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipa-SYNOPSIS: For the relief of tion of the evacuation. STATUS: Referred to Commit tee on Ways and Means.

> (Hawaii) on Mar. 5, 1973. SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 5171.

tsunaga (Hawaii) on June Americans of Asian ancestry." velopment of programs to im-27, 1973.

the Committee on Government HR 10256 by Rep. Chet Holifield (Calif.) on Sept. 13, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To extend the authorization of appropriations for the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, established by Congress on Dec. 30, 1969 (83 Stat. 838: 42 STATUS: Referred to the Com-SYNOPSIS: To amend Title II.

STATUS: All were referred to

on Government Opera-

of Japanese ancestry interned in VII-'Hibakusha' Assistance the U.S. during World War II shall also be extended to individ-HR 2984 by Rep. Edward Royuals of Japanese ancestry who bal (Calif.) on Jan. 24, 1973. voluntarily left the areas of their

nternment, and that such cov-A bill to provide reimbursement to certain individuals (any ident of the U.S. without regard individual who has been admitted nent residence) for medical relief for physical injury suffered by them that is directly attributable to the explosions of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan in August, 1945 and the radioactive fallout from those

VIII—(Japanese American Friendship Act)

tee on the Judiciary.

STATUS Referred to Commit-

shall be assigned or disbursed to HR 1487 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 9, 1973: HR 2160 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 15; HR 3086 by Rep. Ronald Dellums (Calif.) on Jan. 29; HR 4369 by Rep. Marvin Esch (Mich.) on Feb. 20.

(All of the above bills were inings or litigation regarding the troduced separately.) SYNOPSIS. Each would provide for the use of certain funds to promote scholarly, cultural, and abortion or to compel any in- artistic activities between Japan and the United States As written in HR 4369: "It is therefore the purpose of this act to provide for the use of an amount equal to a part of the sums to be paid by Japan to the United States in connection with panese administration to aid education and culture at the highest level in order to enhance reciprocal people to people understanding and to support the close friendship and mutuality of interests between the U.S. and Ja-

(Similar but not identical state-SYNOPSIS: (See Aug. 3 PC for ments of purpose are contained ma). To establish an independent STATUS: All referred to Com-

> IX-Equal Opportunity (Hawaii) on March 20, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964 to provide that when Federal assistance S 2153 by Sen. Joseph Mon- to a community action program toya (N.M.), July 12, 1973, is discontinued, Federal property used for the program shall be SYNOPSIS: To amend the Bi- transferred to the organization lingual Education Act, provide for continuing the program. Further a requirement of matching funds property to which the U.S. has from projects assisted under this title is used to carry out a proact; matching funds formula re- gram can be retained by the quires a 75% Federal contribution continuing organization, provided to be matched wth a 25% non- (1) the program will be continued by funds granted under provisions STATUS: Referred to the Com- of laws other than this title, or mittee on Labor and Public Wel- from other public or private sources, and (2) the organization was previously incorporated as a nonprofit agency and will continue to pursue the same objec-HR 261 by Rep. Glenn Ander- tives in its programs as those for which funds were provided under HR 4186 by Rep. Anderson

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

X-Asian Studies

Edward Roybal (Calif.) on HR 6930 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on April 12, 1973. (All of the above bills are in- SYNOPSIS: To provide for esdividual bills introduced by each tablishment of an Asian Studies of the above mentioned Congress- Institute: authorizes the Secretary of Education, through grants, SYNOPSIS: To establish a Cab- contracts or other arrangements met Committee for Asian Amer- with the Univ. of Hawaii or other non-profit institutions or organizations (or combinations there-"This proposal would establish of), to establish in Hawaii an Asian Studies Institute as a national research and resource center for academic and scholarly

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Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. OF ETHNIC FOODS-Until a few years ago Denver was pretty much a gourmet's wasteland. This was cowboy country, and the popular idea of a great meal was a slab of cowmeat well-done in a skillet. One could on Sept. 7 ruled that the ese people think Japan should nate government was found- peror afterwards according to hardly wait for the opportunity to fly off to New York Japanese Self-Defense Forces or San Francisco, or even Los Angeles, for a meal of fresh seafood, French cuisine, or Chinese and Japanese dishes. Even today many of the more popular case, contested over by the not unconstitutional, since the far as formality was concern-Denver restaurants specialize in little other than steak, Government and 271 farmers Article 9 does not literally ed, but revolutionary changes prime rib, broiled lobster and tossed salad—a sort of four years". indoor steak fry with linen on the table.

What brings up the subject is a story in a recent Government will appeal to and cons, yet we don't seem but does not rule", who had upsurge in the number of ethnic restaurants. Amerissue of the Wall Street Journal reporting a substantial SPECIAL REPORT icans are growing a bit weary of meat and potatoes, and with travel curtailed by hostilities overseas and the low state of the dollar, they are looking for gustatorial adventures here at home. But, the Journal's postwar Japan history that ers consider it their duty to often say this is the princl- Chinatown for his decade of story goes on, even if a restaurant is recognizable the Japanese "SDF is ruled sustain faithfully the peace- ple and that is the actuality service with erstwhile Mayor as ethnic, the food often isn't.

The Journal quotes Rocky Aoki, owner of Beni- that it could affect the fate lions of war victims. hana of Tokyo, Ltd., which operates 16 restaurants across the U.S.: "Americans wouldn't touch raw fish. If I served it, I'd go broke." Instead of fish, Aoki offers steak, chicken and shrimp prepared "Japanese ning News noted. The verdict common sense regard the SDF TOKYO-The Defense Agency style." The food isn't exactly authentic, Aoki admits, is almost epoch-making. but Americans like it. In fact, Aoki adds, restaurants

in Japan are starting to copy him.

With the opening of a Benihana in a downtown building here shortly. Denver will have five first class restaurants serving Japanese style food. The oldest of these is Sus Matsumoto's Fuji-en where the decor sometimes startles visitors from Japan, but the food is authentic. Then there are two in Sakura Square, kind of armed forces. the Kyoto which advertises that it has five chefs from Japan, and the Akebono which used to be a Mom and Pop place run by the Aoki family until Urban Renewal forced it into fancier quarters (very taste- and the threat or use of force Hanae Mori Wins fully done, by the way) with prices to match. The fifth is forever renounced as a contender is the Japanese Steak House, operated by means of settling disputes a Caucasian who, the last I heard, had never been to over, it prohibits "the main- OSCAT of lashions that they have been told Pa- and Durban — have resolved over, it prohibits "the main-

The Benihana and Japanese Steak House feature teppan-yaki, which Kyoto also has available in addition to more standard fare. Teppan-yaki, as most readers of belligerency of the state man-Marcus Awards for dis- Growers were told last separate counters at post of of the Pacific Citizen certainly know, is a kind of Japanese style barbecue where a chef, putting on a is very idealistic in that "de- designers representing four show in front of guests slobbering in anticipation, siring peace for all time and nations: Japan's Hanae Mori, cooks a steak on a sheet of stainless steel dicing it into bite-sized pieces and serving it with all manner of ideals controlling human re- Missoni, London's Jean Muir, magic sauces. I don't think most Japanese have ever heard of it.

The Journal's statement that many seemingly KEIRO-NO-HI SEPT. 15 authentic ethnic dishes really aren't is an excellent TOKYO - Japan observed point. Americans simply aren't ready for some of the on Sept. 15 Respect for Aged more exotic foods relished around the world. The Day (Keiro-no-Hi) by premost delicious soup I can remember was served in a senting gifts to 60 men and Chinese restaurant in Shanghai. What made it par- 100 years old this year. ticularly notable was that it contained a chicken's The Health & Welfare Minhead, with eyes peacefully closed as if in slumber, istry said there are 518 Jaand the feet, both floating around in the bowl. My panese centenarians living, an in presenting the award. host assured me it was these parts that imparted the very special flavor. After offering me the feet, which I declined, he fished them out of the broth and gnawed away at the cartilage. Later, it occurred to me that this was no more startling than the Western (primarily German) custom of eating pickled pigs feet.

One other gustatorial adventure involved difficulty nia. in communication rather than exotic ingredients. At a dinner in Taiwan, my Japanese-speaking host urged is Okinawa with 28, follow- TOKYO — A Japanese-made Muto, San Fernando Valley Chapme to try hebi. I'm afraid I blanched because hebi in ed by Kagoshima 27, Tokyo Japanese means snake. But when I cautiously tasted 23, Hiroshima 21, Kumamoto the dish, it turned out to be delicious ebi, which is and Hokkaido 20 each. the more socially acceptable shrimp.

(Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

cludable for fraud .

include sons and daughters with

from deportation of aliens ex-

Immigration and Nationality Act,

with respect to certain tests for

naturalization, such as in the na-

tive language if over age 50 and

literacy requirements if over age

60 and with 20-year residency in

S 2227 by Sen. Hiram Fong

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Im-

migration and Nationality Act to

provide for recording of admis-

sion for permanent residence in

case of certain aliens who enter-

STATUS: All immigration bills

XIII—Constitution

XIV—Community Education

HR 10049 by Rep. William

Lehman (-) on Sept. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To promote the de-

"Whereas the school, as the

prime educational institution of

when it involves the people of

tion program as a center for such activities in cooperation with

STATUS: Referred to the Com-

XV-Women

HR 10133 (Also see HR 208)

SYNOPSIS: To authorize the

("Women's Equity Act of 1973.")

(Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

Legislative -

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prove the coverage of Asian Studies through: velopment of teaching aids and (Hawaii), July 23, 1973. supplementary publications; research grants; language and ESL Studies; exchange programs; teacher training and enrichment; seminars and general gatherings for disseminating information to mass media of communications and the public; pilot, demonstration, and experimental projects in Asian Studies.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

XI-Bilingual Courts HR 8349 by Rep. Edward R.

Roybal (Calif.) on June 4, 1965; "regularizes" their status i SYNOPSIS: To provide more effectively for bilingual proceed-

ings in certain district courts of referred to Committee on the Juthe United States, with periodic diciary. checks on judicial districts in which 50,000 or 5% of its residents (whichever is less) do not speak or understand the English anguage, and certify such districts as a bilingual judicial dis- (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

Provisions are made for quali- SYNOPSIS: To amend U.S. fled interpreters and appropriate Constitution with respect to eliequipment and facilities for the gibility for the Office of President recording and simultaneous lan- and Vice President, Naturalized guage translations of proceedings. citizens are not eligible at pres-STATUS: Referred to Commit- ent time. STATUS: Referred to Commit-tee on the Judiciary. tee on the Judiciary.

XII—Immigration 8 2220 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973. SYNOPSIS: To repeat the cooly

trade laws, initially enacted in velopment and expansion of comof racial misunderstanding per- United States, "Whereas the S 2221 by Sen. Hiram Fong the community, is most effective

(Hawaii), July 23, 1973. SYNOPSIS: To repeal the Ber- signed to fulfill their educational tillon System of Identification, an needs, and whereas community obsolete section of the Chinese education promotes a more ef-

ficient use of school facilities Exclusion Laws. through an expansion of school 8 2222 by Sen. Hiram Fong buildings and equipment, it is the purpose of this Act to provide (Hawali), July 23, 1973. recreational, educational, and a SYNOPSIS: To amend the Im- variety of other services, in ac-migration and Nationality Act by cordance with the needs, in-equalizing Eastern and Western terests, and concerns of the com-

Hemisphere immigrants, to estab- munity, through the establishlish an immigration ceiling and ment of the community educafor other purposes. 8 2223 by Sen. Hiram Fong other community groups." (Sec. (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Im-migration and Nationality Act to mittee on Education and Labor. provide parents of permanent residents be eligible to file for 2d preference category.

by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) 8 2224 by Sen. Hiram Fong on Sept. 10, 1973. (Hawaii), July 23, 1973. SYNOPSIS: To amend the Im- Secretary of Health, Education, migration and Nationality Act to and Welfare to make grants to include sons and daughters with- conduct special educational proin provision relating to waiving grams and activities designed to the exclusion from the U.S. for achieve educational equity for all students, men and women.

fraud .

PRINCIPLE -- ACTUALITY

SDF ruling shows up dual senses

tional.-Ed.

By TOSHIHIKO KAMADA

Tokyo The Sapporo District court dict on the controversial Na-

higher court.

Other Views

"Todai-moto kurashi." (The rule, and admit SDF as a foot of a lighthouse is unex- matter of fact, it seems. pectedly less brighter than the light seen from afar.) We may have been blind to "our One may take this ver own business" when other strange and think Japan is countries have already look- engaging in a "phony busi- Worries growers ed upon Japanese SDF as a ness". However, this is not Worries growers

The Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution renounces war - warfare "as a sovereign right of the nation, tenance of land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential". In short, "the right HOUSTON, Tex. - The Nei- ling reserves. will not be recognized".

fully conscious of the high Italy's Ottavio and Rosita

JAPANESE OBSERVE

all-time high, as compared with only 153 a decade ago and 405 only last year. Included in the tally are 13 long-lived Japanese in the U.S. - seven in Honolulu, five in Southern California U.S. to launch and one in Northern Califor-

Prefecture claiming the lar- Japanese satellite

\$ 2225 by Sen. Hiram Fong cause of Mrs. Mink's belief "that the rights conferred by the equal phoons, low fronts, etc. SYNOPSIS: To amend the Im- rights amendment unless they have the education required. migration and Nationality Act to (Congressional Record, Oct. 18, provision relation to exclusion 1972).

XVI-Presidential

Appointees Curriculum development; de- 8 2226 by Sen. Hiram Fong HR 10172 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on Sept. 11, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To prohibit anyone who had donated more than \$5,000 to the political campaign of ter, head of an Executive Department, or member of an indepen- much about. dent regulatory agency while such candidate was President.

for sale to the highest bidder," signed by Kiyoshi Sawano Mrs. Mink said. "While the ap- and Associates and is designpointment of major contributors ed in the architectural style to high positions has been a past practice of both political parties, we should act now to stop such the are adorning the walls is STATUS: Referred to the Com-

ed U.S. illegally prior to Oct. mittee on Post Office and Civil of good moral character and in continuous residence since Oct.

good faith of the peace-lov- ing to explain: ing peoples of the world". Historically speaking, Japa- tion for the period of mili-

Pro and Con

conclusion so far.

should change the Constitu- many years already.)

of the build up bills now A survey revealed that over before the Diet and the fu- a majority of the Japanese ture of the Japan-U.S. Secu- people support the present Defense budget rity Treaty, as the Asahi Eve- Constitution. Many men of A Japanese maxim says, support the Constitution as a

Japanese Thinking

necessarily considered

The Japanese Constitution was presented Sept. 12 to five tioning from 1980 in view of government buildings, sep-Strauss of San Francisco.

Mori was wearing a gown three years old to prove, she said, the timelessness of her

"She has mastered the use of diaphanous chiffon in a manner not equalled in our time," Nieman-Marcus board chairman Sidney Marcus said

Miss Mori was joined by Donors her son and business partner, 542 Akira, a 24-year-old Dartmouth graduate.

launched in mid-1976 from The Mitsubishi Bank of Calif. Cape Kennedy on a U.S. rock- Robert Takamoto, Atlas Vegt et, according to the Meteoro- Exch. Farms. logical Agency. To weigh ould revise and improve edu- about 300 kilograms, it will be placed over New Guinea to women will be unable to utilize help forecast movement of ty-

Sambi of Tokyo opens southlan drestaurant

be of Tokyo Restaurant open-Blvd. Sept. 14, patrons have Presidential candidate from been pouring in to see what Tadashi Harase, Fusaye Hashimothey have been hearing so H. Minami, Mrs. Lois T. Toyama,

> Sambi of Tokyo is a one Higashi, Stanley M. Saiki. million dollar structure de- Harada, of 16th century Japan. And worthy of a show. In addition to the teppan-yaki bars, western food in an oriental style.

self-defense forces unconstitu- vival upon the justice and of thinking, which I am go- government". This means that

nese had been accustomed to tary expedition, and the title that way of thinking from of Shogun was supposed Today quite a few Japan- 1192 when the first Shogu- be handed back to the Emnot have even SDF in the ed till the Meiji Restoration "unconstitutional" in the ver- light of the peace principle in 1867 - during which the of the Constitution, while Imperial government in Kyoganuma Nike missile base some people contend SDF is to had continued to exist so W this respect, we have had a strange to say, Japanese Em-It is also reported that the hot controversy between pros peror was the first to "reign at Community fele Some proclaim Japan symbol of the state for so Saiki, now employed as ad-

tion to be able to have SDF Japanese have always been agency office here, was salutinstead of a plausible inter- very good at maintaining a ed by the community Sept. 25 provoking Constitution estab- - the Constitution is the Sam Yorty. The significance is so great lished at the cost of the mil- "principle" and SDF is the More than a dozen groups, "actuality", so to say.

unconstitutional, but they do has drafted a 1974 budget of not always think it unneces- +1-trillion (\$4.45-billion), an sary. Many Japanese today increase of 23.7% over fiscal

WATSONVILLE, Callf. -Flower growers here are ho- EASE APARTHEID ping for a warm winter and at the same time considering CAPETOWN - Three of alternatives to keep their South Africa's largest cities greenhouses warm - now Johannesburg, Cape Town that they have been told Pa- and Durban - have resolved be able to deliver all of the wherever it occurs in areas

increasing demands and re-

Harry Fukutome, president and American Ralph Lauren of the Monterey Bay Flower of New York and Levi Growers Assn., said the alternatives might include better The first Japanese design- insulated greenhouses, use of er ever to win this coveted solar energy or even steam | "Oscar" of fashion, Hanae heating, which would require

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\$50-Tropico Sales, Inc.; Fred

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\$3-Sharon Akemi Oka, Sumi The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is conducting the campaign to help meet a \$15,000 budget of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Checks, payable to JACL-JWRO Fund, can be sent to the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los An-

lationships now stirring man- "queer" in common Japan- By the way, Japanese term the rule of "civilian control", 3 by Charles T. Duncan, preteacher in Japan, provides some kind, we have determined to ese sense - herein, I suppose, for Shogunate government is so to speak. rely for own security and sur- lies a type of Japanese way Bakufu which means "camp However, contrary to this umbia Bar, to Sen. Inouye

it was a temporary instituto Shogun of the Tokugawas re- Legion. aide saluted practically it was a revolu-

volutionary had taken place

but had been actually the LOS ANGELES - George viser with the Tokai Bank This is the first time in pretation of Article 9. Oth- dual life, and even today we at a testimonial dinner in

> including the PSWDC-JACL, made presentations to Saiki, a turnabout for he had attended many community functions in the past armed with a scroll, plaque or presentation to an honored guest. Kenji Ito, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, keynoted the testimonial, which was emceed by Matao Uwate. Saiki, now a resident of Monterey Park, was also commended by Monterey Park Mayor George Ige and State Assemblyman Paul

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Use of 'Jap' Resurges

CHICAGO-Because Japanese Americans are so closely (but mistakenly) identified with Japan, it has by now become an obvious truth that the state of U.S.-Japan relations has tremendous ramifications for this group. In the past this has sometimes worked to their advantage. In 1906, for example,

the San Francisco board attempted to segregate Japanese students, then president Teddy Roosevelt intervened out of fear that the board's action would antagonize the emerging military power of Japan.

In unhappier times, however, when relations were poor, Americans of Japanese ancestry suffered badly. The classic case, of course, was the tragic Evacuation during World War II, brought about because Japanese Americans were considered part of the Command in 1943:

cent times that memories of object to the use of the term ment in Japan.

In turn, Japan's aggressive forever." trade policy toward the U.S. and its efforts to invest in American land and businesses have caused resentment in some Americans. The rumored attempts of a Japanese corporation to buy the San Diego Padres baseball team CHAPTER PULSE feeling in these people if the Japanese had attacked Motherhood or Apple Pie. The continuing economic crisis in America exacerbates the situation as some mistakenly Dayton JACL schedules point to Japan as the source Japanese movies Oct. 21 of their financial plight.

As in previous times, Amercaught in the middle. There is no doubt in this writer's mind that the worsening of U.S.-Japan relations has been largely responsible for the revival of the derogatory term, "Jap". The racially visible Japanese American, physically indistinguishable from the 2501) real Japanese, becomes a concause of their problems. Perhaps the use of "Jap" by such notables as John Wilson and Bob Hope is indicative of the extent to which anti-Japanese and, unfortunately, anti-Japanese American sentiment has grown.

The question becomes, "What can Japanese Americans and the JACL do to 28, 2 p.m., at Kettering Servhope to (1) improve U.S.-Japan relations or (2) improve the economy of the U.S. However, we can make cies every effort to educate the public as to the Japanese American experience and thus, to the distinction between Japanese Americans and Japanese.

One step in this direction East Los Angeles presumably is our campaign against the use of the term "Jap". To quote our National President:

JACL has mounted an aggres-sive search to forestall (pre-WW2type) hysteria by calling atten-tion to the use of the term, "Jap" wherever it is found.

An effort to simply inform the unenlightened, however, that "Jap" is a derogatory term and, therefore, shouldn't be used, serves only to attack the symptom and not the cause of the problem. The

CALENDAR

Oct. 5 (Friday) New York-Benefit movies (AAFM), United Church, 8 p.m., "Red Beard". Oct. 6 (Saturday)

Riverside-Gen Mtg.

Riverside YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; Don Estes, spkr. Alameda-Parents Appretn Dnr, Buddhist Hall, 5:30 p.m. Eden Township-Issei Appretn Dnr, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr,

Oct. 8 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Election Mtg, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 7:30 p.m. Puyallup Valley-Gen. Mtg. Oct. 10 (Wednesday)

Orange County-Election Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12-14 Seattle-Leadership Tng Wkshp.

Rokka Ski Lodge. Oct. 13 (Saturday) Philadelphia-Issei Appreciation Dnr. Chopsticks Restaurant, 54th St. and City Line, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Film: Reischauer's 'The Japanese'.

PSWDC-Farewell dinner for Angela Alcaraz, Golden Dragon, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 (Sunday) Bay Area Comm .- Gen Mtg, San Francisco.

Oct. 15 (Monday) Portland-Election mtg. Oct. 16 (Tuesday)

Downtown L.A.-Luncheon Mtg, San Kwo Low, 12n.; Masamor, Kojima, spkr. Oct. 21 (Sunday) Dayton-Japaense movies, Victoria Opera House, 2 p.m.

Stockton-Golf Tournament, Swenson Course. East Los Angeles-Issei Appretn

Day, Chuo Gakuen, 1-4 p.m. Oct. 26 (Friday) San Diego-Bd Mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Aux'y Wine tasting party. Dayton-Election mtg, Kettering

Sv Bldg., 2 p.m. Oct. 29 (Monday) Tulare County-Dnr mtg, Yuet Sue's Visalia, 7 p.m.; Dave Ushio and Pat Nakano, spkrs. Oct. 31 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en party, Stoner Playground.

connection must be made between the use of "Jap" and our real fear of the rise of anti-Japanese American sentiment and its dependence on the state of U.S.-Japan relations. Without this connection our campaign seems to be a legitimate, but somewhat superfluous appeal against name calling".

"Jap", citing the "history of A Jap's a Jap. They are a dan- derogatory connotations" gerous element . . . There is no stemming from times when The chapter also announced "Jyu Hye Elegy" starring way to determine their loyalty... "bigots and racists (were) in- its membership reached a rec- Keiko Sekine and "Wakakihi he is an American citizen, theo- tent on ridding the West ord high of 701. Betty Oka no Kodokan" with Ryuta retically he is still a Japanese, Coast of the fictitious "yel- and Yasuko Ota, membership Isono will be shown. Anyone and you can't change him ... low peril". It goes on to say: co-chairmen, and their teams unable to attend the dinner You can't change him giving him "Those days are gone forever, met for a buffet dinner at which are invited to see In the postwar period the but the expression - no mat- Harry Nakamura's home in are invited to see the movie relatively good terms between ter how innocently used - Villa Park to celebrate the which will start about 7:30 the two countries have lull- still stings like a whiplash." mark. ed Japanese Americans into The clear implication, regretforgetting the impact of this tably, is that we believe the relationship on their lives. prejudices that spawned the Alameda JACL to host It has only been in re- term no longer exist, but we parents dinner program

Evacuation have been because of its former usage. prompted by the downward Perhaps as one who didn't fluctuation of U.S.-Japan re- grow up during the prelations. Nixon's deliberate World War II days, it is diffisnub of Japan during his ef- cult for me to understand the matic ties with China and the "Jap" as a vicious slur. Howembargo on the shipment of ever, I can't help but feel followed by games and prizes, guests of the chapter. Resersoybean to Japan are but two that although it is a derogaincidents which have contrib- tory term, the more import- chairman, reported a record uted to anti-American senti- ant issue is to make clear high of 390 members for 1973. that "Those days aren't gone

> Tom Hibino is the newly appointed JACL regional director in Chicago and this is his first of the monthly columns to come.-Editor.

October Events

The Dayton JACL fall downtown. As the event will be in by Monday, Oct. 8. be a private showing for members and friends, the Mayor's aide to address tickets must be purchased in advance (\$2.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child and student)

"Chushingura" (Part II) venient scapegoat for those will be shown with "Twin who would view Japan as the Sisters of Kyoto" starring Shima Iwashita. The latter Award-winning film is based on a Yasunari Kawabata novel and shows off Kyoto in its four seasons with exciting tions. scenes from its Gion and Jidai Festival celebrations.

Election Meeting

The chapter will meet Oct. the 1974 board.

Japan charter flight last Au- ty Center. served.

to hold Issei Day

East Los Angeles JACL will honor the Issei on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1-4 p.m., at Chuo Gakuen Auditorium, 202 N Saratoga with a program of entertainment, door prizes and refreshments, according to Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, Issei appreciation day chairman. Band will play and accompany

Orange County JACL

plan election meeting

Orange County JACL will Complete Tuxedo Rental Service have its general meeting on Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5 Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Bldg., Santa Ana, to elect officers for the coming year. Recently appointed regional director Craig Shimabukuro will also Passports, I.D., Photos, Photo be present.

Ethnic Studies

Classes in Japanese culture and languages in Contra Costa county are being sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Education Center at Concord and by Acalanes Adult Center at Lafayette, according to Mrs. Gyokurei Nakatani (685-0454), who has been in charge of the program for the past decade. Instructions are being held on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Contra Costa JACL and Sycamore Congregational Church are sponsoring conversational Japanese classes for children on Saturday mornings, 10-11:30 a.m., at the church, 111 Navalier St., El Cerrito. Further details are obtainable by calling Mr. Tokiwa (223-5463).

A conversational Japanese class is being organized by the Riverside JACL with Mrs. Tomiko Lake as instructor at the Riverside YMCA. Class will be limited to 10 students, who should call Dolly Ogata (684-9753) to set up the schedule.



Unfortunately, JACL has FREMONT JACLERS-Not only was this not always been clear in this their first venture in the Fremont Hub charrespect. The brochure from ity bazaar, but a profitable event as well National entitled "Please for Fremont JACL by winning the \$100 head of the Western Defense indicates) against the use of Manning the teriyaki booth were (from

left): kneeling-Fujio Yamamoto, Harry Tanouye, Tom Chun, Jim Yamaguchi, Ernie Akaba, Hiroshi Sahara; standing-Yosh Fujiwara, Loretta Tanouye, Amy Nakasako, enemy. To quote the military Don't" is a plea (as the title prize for having the most decorative booth. Kay Chun, Carole Yamauchi and Jan

Kaneko.

p.m. There will be no admis-

Reischauer film part of Philadelphia fete

sion charge.

Issei and Nisei parents will be honored at the Alameda Philadelphia JACL will JACL parents appreciation show Edwin Reischauer's dinner Oct. 6, 5:30 p.m. at the film, "The Japanese", at the Alameda Buddhist Church so- Issei appreciation dinner Oct. cial hall. The chapter mem- 13, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., at the forts to open American diplo- full impact of the use of bers are preparing the roast Chopsticks Restaurant. beef dinner, which will be

> Over 60 bowlers competed in the recent chapter tournament with prizes going to win-

Singles-Men: Isamu Shigemoto; Women: Helen Momono; Doubles -Rose Imazumi-Mike Yoshimine; Juniors-Mari Ikeda, Todd Ushi-

Stockton golfers set for Oct. 21 tournament

The second annual Stockton JACL Invitational golf tournament will be held on Oct. 21 at the Swenson Municipal Golf Course. Interested members should see Dr. Noby Oshidari (466-7290), Mary movie program gets underway Kusama (477-2407) or Ted on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m., at Yoneda (478-0374). Entry fee icans of Japanese ancestry are the Victoria Opera House is \$6.50 and all entries must

Downtown L.A. luncheon

Masamori Kojima, one of at the Oriental Food Store or the top aides to Mayor Tom by calling Charles Pace (299-Bradley at City Hall, will address the Downtown L.A. JA-CL luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 12 noon, at the San Kwo Low, it was announced by Ted Kojima, luncheon chairman. Ed Matsuda, treasurer (629-3141), is accepting reserva-

Eden Township to honor Issei over age 70

Invitations have been excounteract this situation?" It ice Bldg, to elect officers for tended to all Issei, 70 years and over, living in Eden Nominations are being ac- Township, Alameda County, cepted by Mas Yamasaki and to be guests at the annual Ray Jenkins for five vacan- Eden Township JACL pot luck supper Oct. 6, 6 p.m. at Members who were on the the Eden Japanese Communi- A Complete Selection of Trailers

gust will also show pictures Chairman Harry Kurotori and slides of the trip. Udon states that a telephone comand refreshments will be mittee will contact the members for reservations and what delicacy to bring for the sup-

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> Riverside to meet at YMCA to hear Estes

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Philadelphia 19103, or Akira

Yoshida, 2210 Geoffrey Dr.,

Don Estes, history teacher at San Diego City College and former San Diego JACL president, will discuss his research methods on the Japanese in San Diego at the Riverside JACL general meeting Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Riverside YMCA, 4020 Jefferson. His talk will be illustrated with slides of old and rare photo-

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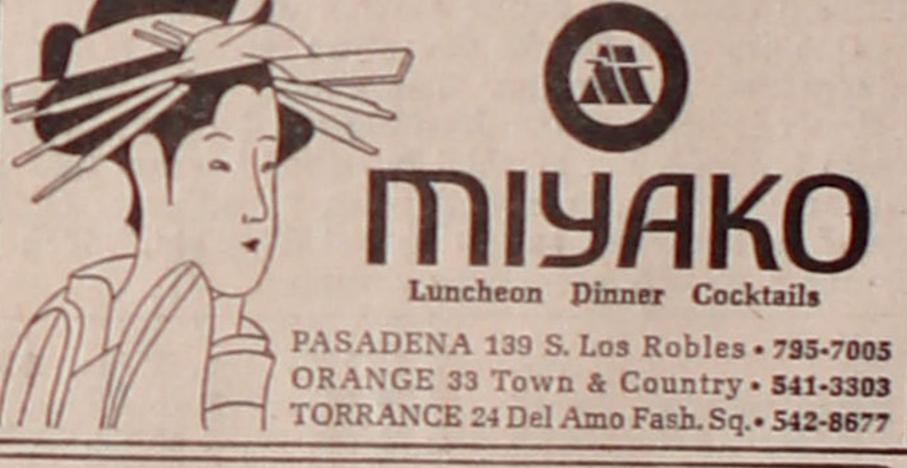
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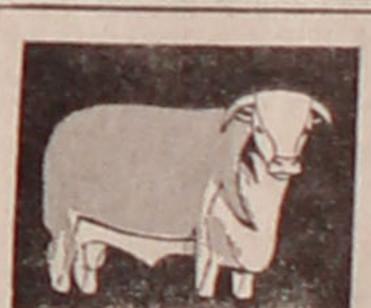


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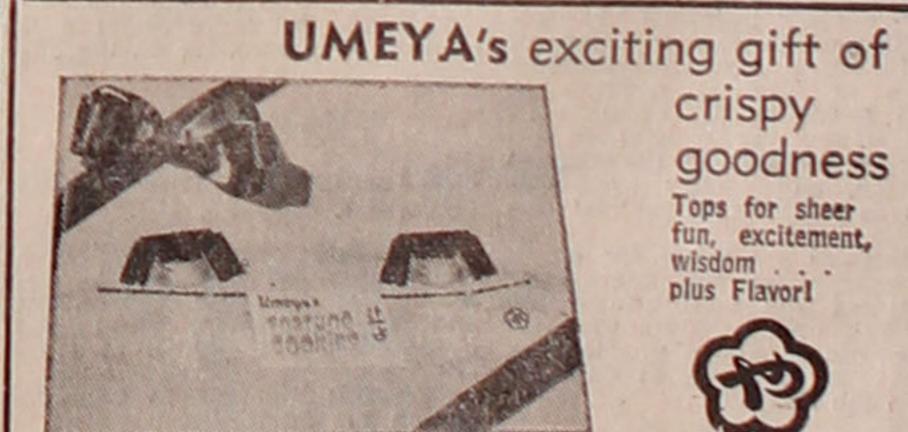


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Hawaii Today

Harriet Damon Baldwin, senior beneficiary of the Damon Estate, declared Sept. 4 that despite State implications that Moanalua Valley may never are concerned about the increase become a public park. "Park in leprosy in the Islands among Names in the News it is and park it shall be," recent immigrants born in the Mrs. Baldwin declared. She American Samoa. A communisaid a highway through the cable disease report by the epivalley would be incompatible demoiology branch of the health with park use.

People of Hawaii gave \$300,000 ed cases of leprosy in Hawaii to the muscular dystrophy drive compared to a five-year average held Sept. 1-2. James Williamson, of one case for the month. district director of the Hawaii-Guam office of the Muscular Dys-trophy Assn., said he was ecstatic Business Ticker about the result of the fund-raising campaign, especially since the goal was \$150,000, and the total says a joint agricultural ven-

raised in 1972 was only \$23,000. ture here-with Japan's Mi-Drought conditions in the tsui Trading Co. as one of the Kona District will cause about partners - will grow guava a 30 per cent drop in the an- and passion fruit at Kahuku, nual coffee harvest which Windward Oahu. The idea starts in Oct. A preliminary will be to ship juice concenreport estimates the 1973 cof- trate to Japan. This is somefee harvest will be about 70 thing that could become per cent of last year's produc- very large venture, says a

Assistant U.S. Atty. William ner and manager of the ven-McCorriston said Sept. 5 that ture is Thomas Yamabe II, the federal government is not who at present is executive backing off in its legal action vice president of the Better terminal at Hilo's General Ly- "Evening with George and against HC&D over the al- Business Bureau of Hawaii. man Field. He said the long- Jean Ariyoshi" dinner at the leged illegal mining of sand on West Molokai. McCorriston said such charges by Tony They are Mrs. Grace Suzuki, who sistance. Miyamoto said the ment for the governorship and Hodges, executive director of will head the new mortgage serv- \$9 million terminal building assumed the funds would be Life of the Land, were based will coordinate activities of the will be advertised Oct. 15 used for his 1974 campaign. on erroneous information.

climbing at such a rate that promoted Casey Fujimoto to diany attempt to push through been industrial relations superina tax increase bill may not be tendent at Brewer's Ka'u Sugar Medical Notes necessary when the legisla- Co. ture convenes in January. Sports Scene State Dept. of Taxation officials said Sept. 5 a new fore- Ryan Kurosaki has signed Gov. George Ariyoshi's North Ko- at 7% (with 100 being the cast indicating tax revenues with the St. Louis Cardinals this year will jump upward by for a modest bonus after al Heart and Lung Institute. The \$56 million over last year and compiling a 24-0 pitching rec- core of the \$5 million multibuild- Democrats 26%.

safe from the threat of being foregone his final year of na Kea Beach Resort. penetrated by a six-lane H-3 baseball eligibility at the Freeway. But, if the State has Univ. of Nebraska. Kurosaki, Univ. of Hawaii its way, it may still get a former Kalani High School State Dept. of Transporta- and junior years. tion's response Sept. 5 to six The 100-foot Anela, owned with the income from the \$1

The State attorney general's The Anela's aku haul sur-

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Just as in acupuncture, the

Shiatsu practitioners have a

Kamada—

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Reserve Police

the title as SDF in 1954, and

is now 23 years old.

any other form of anesthetic. gy and pain suddenly stops."

to correct bodily ailments.

method.

gators to Molokai Sept. 6 to record daily catch or 70,000 has an abstract. Charts, table, look into HS&D's U.S. alleged pounds for Oahu's tuna fleet illegal mining of sand on Pa- The Anela, skippered by pohaku Beach. Kazuyoshi George Higashihide, made its Akita, deputy attorney gen- big catch on Aug. 5. eral, who headed the team,

by Richard Gima

Aloha from Hawaii

was "to lay the groundwork for a complete survey of the ing, liousing four separate audibeach, to see where the high- toriums, will be built within a year at the Pearlridge Shopping water mark is, and to inter-Center. The multi-million project view some of the people on was announced Sept. 6 by the management of Pearlridge and State health dapartment officials Consolidated Amusement Co.

Frank Goto of Honolulu has Philippines and nationals from gust, 871 of the DOE's 1,491 been named to the National probationary teachers had re-Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee, Sen. Hiram Fong has announced. Fong recommended Goto for the appointployment this year. ment. Goto is general manager of the United Fishing Courtroom

James Bushong, 62, who re- A 10-man, two-woman cir-The Honolulu Advertiser embarked on a new career as first degree murder and con- Kong and British Malaya. The of duPont Walston Inc.

Owen Miyamoto, chief of Political Scene the Airport Division of the State Dept. of Transportation, Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi has released a comprehensive netted upwards of \$150,000 timetable for the construction Sept. 12 when more than 1,850 of a new \$20.5 million airport turned out for a \$100-a-plate State Savings & Loan Assn. has delayed project will be devel- Sheraton Waikiki. He declined promoted two of its employees, oped regardless of Federal as- to make a formal announceassociation's 11 offices on four with bid openings scheduled State tax collections are islands . . . C. Brewer & Co. has on Nov. 20 and work starting Congressional Score rector of labor relations. He had in early 1974.

Plans to build a heart and lung gates, scored Patsy Mink at medical research-and-training faby \$49 million next year. ord in summer play on the ing complex is beig planned for Moanalua Valley appears Mainland. For this he has kona, 10 miles north of the Mau-

four-lane freeway and two- ace, was the top pitcher for the Univ. of Hawaii has prolane busway. That was the Nebraska in his sophomore posed that a Center for Japanese Studies be established nights of public hearings on by the Angel Fishing Co., has million the Japanese governthe controversial highway set a record with a one-day ment recently announced it catch of 77.000 pounds of tuna. will give the university.

office sent a team of investi- passes the Kula Kai's alltime er of the United Farm Workers Union, told Univ. of Hawaii students on Sept. 4 to ter. shun all California grapes and lettuce, including those on the campus cafeteria menu. He made the plea during a 45minute talk to more than EXPECTED THIS YEAR 1,000 UH students who packed Hemenway Hall.

Eight persons were arrested Sept. 3 in connection with that generally accompany the a heroin ring that police and federal authorities have been Acupuncture without a needle; that's the effect of a Japainvestigating for severa nese healing method beginning to catch on in the United months. Those arrested were States. But there are many people who don't like being stuck Charles W. Smith, 38: Carl M. with needles. And needles are central to the acupuncture Oshima, 26; Gordon T. Yamashiro, 29: Linda Ah Yun, 33: Edward H. Conchee: Beatrice So along comes Shiatsu, area. The contraction leads to Kim, 34; Joseph Rodriguez, which translates as "finger fatigue which results from the 31; and David Rogers, 41. pressure". In this technique, formation of lactic acid in the Most of these had prior police sharply muscle and in turn induces records, and many of them

by fingers and palms are used the formation of still more had drug-abuse violations. lactic acid, which induces ad- Two Big Island policemen have The Japanese claim that ditional pain. Pressure on the been served with penal summons Shiatsu can cure almost any muscles, however, induces legedly stealing gasoline on six disease without surgery or them to stop contracting and occasions in August. They are for headaches, stomachaches, tic acid is carried away by the Both are from Laupahoehoe. Lau-

chart which shows where the in sensitive areas—such as eye Akita, is the first American 1985 is expected, doublepressure points are that af- or abdomen-palms pressure to appear in the all-girl Ta- decked with the lower deck 326 Marine, Balboa, Calif. fect different parts of the is used. karazuka productions that for the Shinkansen (Bullet) body. For example, a pressure Heavy pressure is put on for have charmed audiences for trains linking Tokyo with 272 N. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif. point for most headaches is about seven seconds except nearly 60 years. Miss Akita's Shikoku and the upper deck about two inches below the around the neck, where pres- father is a professor of Japa- for motor traffic. back of the neck on the spine, sure is from three to five sec- nese history at the Univ. of The main span of Verranonds. Doctors study for two Hawaii. She saw her first Ta- zano-Narrows Bridge in New The Shiatsu manual ex- years to perfect the pressure karazuka show six years ago York is now the longest at plains the reason for the Shi- and learn the pressure points, and determined then she 1,298 meters (4,260 ft. - 60) atsu success: "Pain induces This is about the same as the would become a Takarazuka ft. longer than the Golden muscular contraction in that study term for acupuncture. star herself.

(miiltarist government) did "as a matter of fact" would responsible. not overthrow kuge-seiji (ci- tend to be regarded "as a vilian government). Minamo- matter of course". The Japa- suspicion, mistrust and dread to Yoritomo, the first found- nese Diet had become a nom- now arising overseas and still er of militarist government inal organ to give consent to was not a destroyer but a military operations by the

perial sanction. Originally new Constitution was prubuke or bushi were service- dently designed to cover and Meiji Constitution in many

Opinion in Japan

Most Japanese these days don't think a new militarism is rising in this country, as is often "taken up" seriously in overseas countries.

The father of the Japanese SDF is a one-time GHQ offi- principle and lofty ideals of My Ohno cer, and it was encouraged by the U.S. in prospect of making up for the vacuum in Asia after the withdrawal of U.S. troops as a faithful allied force. This point, we hope,

We don't think we have lost all our gallant heritage or Japan has no potential ability to protect herself against foreign invasion, which we

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

The British Weakness on Malaya

PAN: ANALYTICAL BIBLI-OGRAPHY (GPO, \$11.75) as OUT IN THE MIDDAY SUN; Singapore 1941-45-The a guide to northeast Asia and End of an Empire, by Kate Caffrey. New York: Stein and especially on Japan. Each title Day, 312 pp., \$8.95.

> At 11:30 p.m., Dec. 26, 1941, Brigadier Ivan Simson, 52, chief engineer, presented himself at Flagstaff House, Singapore, to speak of a matter of grave consequence to Gen. Arthur E. Percival, 54, general officer commanding Malaya. The Malayan Peninsula ex-

goose pointing southward. In this simile, the beak of the goose is the Island of Singapore, separated from the head by the narrow Johore Strait.

rison being to protect the na- obstacles and searchlights. val base, the British heavy the south from whence an attack was expected to come.

Eighteen days earlier, Japan had launched the Pacific War with attacks on Pearl ired last year as president of cuit court jury has found Harbor, Guam, Wake, Lin-Kamehameha Schools, has Franklin Melandre guilty of gayen Gulf, Philippines; Hong stock broker. He is now a spiracy in the shooting death British had underestimated icensed registered represen- of underworld leader Harold the fighting ability of the tative with the New York (Biggie) Chan on May 3, 1972. Japanese as the Americans Stock Exchange member firm Melandre, 33, is spbject to a had; partly because of this Allied complacency, the Japanese were carrying everything before them.

Yamashita's Attack

Beginning with the Battle of Jitra, the Japanese, under Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, 56, had forced the British into a series of defensive ish had considered impene- virtuoso performance.

"operating on a shoestring. Japanese should now be ex- nese lives, pected to attack Singapore He had succeeded partly from the unprotected north, through bluff. Though Perciinvading across the Johore val had been persuaded that Strait. Simson pleaded for the British were outnumbered, The 226 square mile island, authorization to fortify the the conclusion was opposite to 27 miles wide and 14 miles north shore; for the purpose, the truth. Further, the Japa- Acreage nese troops were as exhausted primary function of the gar- wire, tank blocks, underwater as the British. And though PEACEFUL VALLEY Ranch-Ill-

Yamashita had threatened to resume firing, he had scarcely Percival objected that forguns faced the open sea to tifying the north shore would any ammuntion left to fire. be bad for morale, "Surprised final third of her book to the and horrified," Simson stood the experience of the British

as prisoners of war. Un-"Sir," Simson said, "it's gogrudgingly acknowledging the ing to be much worse for mobravery and generalship of the rale if the Japanese start run-Japanese, she quotes one ning all over the island."

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medication. It is mostly used relax. When this happens, lac- motor patrolmen Michael Coch- TOKYO - The Honshu-Shikoku Bridge Authority ancolds, rheumatism, arthritis, bloodstream and replaced by pahoehoe Transportation Co, had nounced the suspension bridge and back problems. Some Ja- glycogen, the storage form of complained about the loss of gas- to span Akashi channel between Kobe and Awajishima world - 1,780 meters (1.1

Of course, we are assured Manchuria in the early days tween the peace-principle and of a "civilian control" system of the Showa Era. Military a grim reality, but will be under the present Constitu- Administration existed side flexible enough to cope with tion. The more we learn of by side with, and independent the situation - Japanese is, this institution, the more of the National Diet under the in a way, as practical as American people.

where the Japanese way of trol" system. So are we quite ary system was getting more member the peace - principle thinking is different from the safe? Actually, no. - We are and more a mere formality, earned at the expense of a European sense of "revolu- not always guaranteed against while military power a grim mountain of war dead, as well as the nuisance and loss Militarists continued to pile of life and property in the

> We must be careful of the Make checks payable to: JACL Charter Flight haunting nightmare of the war and the now defunct Japanese troops.

We must be watchful against militarism, for it, as ried out everything under im- was made after the WW2. Our the history tells, does not begin with "formality", but the "actuality" paves the road to men to kuge or civilians, root out the defects of the it. This was the way with militarism. We should not Tour arrangements in Japan can be made through the services of compromise with actuality too easily.

> Viewed in this light, the judgment made by the Sapporo District court is very thought-provoking. It is time for us Japanese

to reconsider the peace-loving Nippon - koku kenpo (Japanese Constitution).

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Like Bakufu, the Japanese SDF started under a temporary title of keisatsu-yobitai (reserved police force) when the Korean War broke out in 1950. Established by order of GHQ. General MacArthur claimed the new system was necessary for the search and protector of civilian govern- time of "the Feb. 26th Incisubjugation of Red riots in Japan during the War. It was not a temporary system as was supported at first, but even after the War, it continued to grow, changed

Today, we are surprised come the other way round? anew to know the fact that He just got an imperial the Japanese SDF navy is permission to place a new

in the world by reading the and jito (steward) alongside foreign press. (I am not cer- of the old institution. He intain about the power-ranking, sisted that the system was This is just at example.) necessary for the pursuit of We don't think our govern- betrayers and a mopping-up ment has intention to use operation following the de-SDF power "as a means of cisive battle between the Misettling disputes with other namotos and the Tairas at nations", yet we fear the way Dan no ura. Gradually the in which it expands. War- time-honored civil governdetest-ism has been so potent ment institutions were a bamong postwar Japanese that sorbed in the new systems they seem to be afraid of and eventually became hollow

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LONG BEACH, Calif. - Rob- ning then. ert C. Orr, history instructor "Now the Far Eastern sitat Long Beach City College, uation differs vastly from that after completing his second of 1953," the UCLA graduate trip to the Orient in two dec- from Long Beach said. ades, said recently Japan's emergence from the ashes of Orr said, "Col. Sanders fried

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Akebono Bonsai So- down to tabasco sauce." ciety exhibition this weekend Orr noted, however, the (Oct. 6-7) at the Los Angeles shortage of soybeans products, county arboretum in Arcadia a major portion of Japan's will include deciduous and staple food item. conifer trees from the Ben T. "Japan definitely is opening Suzuki collection. Suzuki, herself to American ownership well-known authority on bon- of business there," he said, sai, will also demonstrate the praising an effort in Long art on both days at 11 a.m. Beach business with the Oriand 2 p.m.

High school graduates, between the ages of 21 and 35, in good health, may apply in person Oct. 12, at the County Marshal's Office, 3175 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, 974-6324) for the one-day test for the position of deputy marshal. Salaries range from \$925-1,-358. Persons in neighboring counties can also apply. Sevhave been accepted but failed because of poor eyesight.

p.m., at Koyasan Hall. Tickets month global trip. are \$1.50 per person. Among Throughout much of the Appointment of Herbert Dancers.

Get-together of prewar Rafu Daiichi Gakuen students will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., at Imperial Dragon. Reservations should be made by Oct. 21 with Mrs. Seiji Horiuchi, 2202 Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles 90016 (939-3803).

The newly-organized Third Generation Drum & Bugle ica need to understand what Mabel Ota, principal of Day-Corps volunteered 42 of its members recently to assist at Keiro Nursing Home, washing growth," following crushing West Los Angeles; and Milawindows, trimming bushes, removing weeds and assisting with patient needs. The corp is open to those interested in band competition, music and community service by calling competition in the past, but The visiting Osaka Side-Sam Horito, 4911 3rd Ave., Los Angeles.

dio to its teaching staff for the noted the traveler. fall workshops open to both professional artists and new talents. Continuing on the AFSC opening as staff are Mako, Robert Ito, Susie Hoshi, and James Tu- Tokyo associate told gend.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center program at Eden Community Center, San Lorenzo, this month schedules a talk Oct. 11, 10 a.m., and a demon- 160 N. 15th St. (563-9372). stration on calligraphy by Archbishop Nitten shida of San Francisco on Oct. 25, 10 a.m. The afternoon program on both dates is reserved for guage highly desirable, comcraft workshop. Issei in need of transportation should call Masako Minami (278-1881).

San Diego

An exotic array of Japanese, Chinese, and American day, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the Buddhist Church of San Diego at 2929 ed weekly except first and last Market St. holds its annual chicken, sushi, chow mein, and fresh corn on the cob will be enjoyed in the church ban- Angeles, Calif. 90012. quet and recreation areas.

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munities Center at 43 W. 28th St. celebrated its first year of operation on Sept. 8 with hopes of expanding its pro- 11. gram to include activities for Issei, according to chairman A Donald Yee, and undertake a search for larger quarters.

Orange County

The Orange County Bonsai Society exhibit will be held this weekend, Oct. 6-7, at the Orange County Buddhist Hall, D Dale and Ball Rd., Anaheim.

Seattle

International District Youth Council staged its first street E festival Sept. 2 at the Uwajimaya parking lot. Among the highlights were the Asian jazz bands, the Filipino Youth Activities drill team, the Seattle G. Buddhist D&B Corps and its girls drill team (which had just come back from appearances at the "Big A" in Anaheim and Nisei Week parade), and complete. martial art demonstrations, folk dancing and food booths.

At the most obvious level, World War II was just begin- chicken or McDonald's hamburgers are available throughout Japan."

American Foods

"While looking at grocery store shelves, we were astounded by the wide varieties of American foods available. Most everything from Campbell soup and Kellogg cereals

But the Asian affairs specialist offers cautionary words for late-20th century Ameri-

New Period Ahead

"We're coming into a pe- Ga. riod in which Japan may well become an economic superpower," he says, "and this could scare many Americans. eral Asian Americans would blindly follow U.S. policies is For the day in which they about over."

Japanese Community Pio- ring the spring semester, also School this past spring. A naneer Center will feature local visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, tive of Los Angeles, her hustalent at its annual Aki-no- Singapore, Malaysia, Indone- band Mas Imada is assistant Engeikai (Autumn Variety sia, Burma, Thailand and In- v.p. and asst. mgr. at the Show) on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 dia during a five-and-a-half Bank of Tokyo's Crenshaw of-

those appearing will be Hana- eastern world, the historian Leong as supervisor of the yagi Rokuka, kotoist-singer observed, Japanese mercantile Asian American Education Allan Iwohara, Kineya Jyoro- interests are accelerating into Commission and the addition kusho group and the Okinawa areas once dominated by the of several more members to

that since 1945, Japan has ac- Education. They include hearing what was available, complished everything her parents June Chow and Flo-Greater East Asia Co - Pros- rence Kong, representing the perity Sphere sought during Filipino and Japanese ethnic ords, turned out in the 1940s the war. Peacefully, of groups respectively and the in the U.S.A.

Japanese Society

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America has known foreign the older rivals - Britain, winders were defeated 20-0 | Abe of Santa Cruz, Robert Germany, France, Russia - by Loyola University in the shared common Judeo-Christ- American debut of the all-star

(660-0366) added actors Jack "Today's Japan, with far 21 at East Los Angeles Col-Kruschen, Bert Freed, film di- different taproots, perhaps lege stadium. The Sidewinders rector Francine Parker and seems more challenging be - won the Japanese college su-Robert Viharo of Actors Stu- cause of these divergencies," per bowl game last January

PHILADELPHIA - A twoyear position in Tokyo as as- the first time. Nishioka is alsociate with the Quaker In- so continuing his education at ternational Affairs Program- the Univ. of West Los Angeles East Asia to work with young School of Law. people and students was announced by the American by Dr. Ron Wake, dentist, on Friends Service Committee,

Preference is for an Aslan American couple with knowledge of the Japanese lanmitment to the Friends Peace Testimony and to nonviolent social change.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Mrs. Sumie J. Imada, teach- at its Sept. 18 session.

the commission was approved "There are those who say by the Los Angeles Board of Gardena and Wilshire-West Los Angeles areas respectively; student Jeff Ko, Korean, He said that "we in Amer- Hollywood-Silverlake area;

The East-West Players ian roots with this country. Japanese collegiate team Sept.

Hayward H. Nishioka, onetime U.S. and Pan-American Games judo champion, has been added to the Los Angeles City College physical education department, enabling LACC to offer judo for

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SISTER CITY PIN-Rep. George E. Danielson greets Kikuko Nakashima, honorary ambassador from Monterey Park's Japanese Sister City, Nachikutsuura, at his El Monte office, where she presented him with the pin of the City of Nachikatsuura, and he gave her a copy of the U.S. Constitution.

it was not the worse case of absenteeism among board members. The group was formed last year to develop a coordinated sewer plan for the nine Bay Area counties.

Entertainment

yama was part of the 16th

annual Monterey (Calif.) Jazz.

Festival held Sept. 21-23. She

was presented with Ellis Lar-

kins, Billy Taylor and festival

Rich's band and local groups

cian, Dr. Masaaki Awamura,

how jazz might be revived in

Japan. After reading and

the doctor suggested new LP

cuttings of the Keystone rec-

The American Conservatory

Theater's summer workshop

at San Francisco for Asian

Americans continues from Oct.

2 with 30-week program meet-

ing on Tuesdays, according to

Edward Hastings, executive

director, who termed the pilot

summer program for young

Asians a success. Among

Nisei participants were Gary

Watanabe of Reno, Franklin

. . A practicing Osaka physi-

Jazz pianist Toshiko Aki-

umnist Morse Saito of Tokyo Assemblyman's district office, graduated from the Univ. of is a visiting lecturer in po- 15305 S. Normandie, the 11- San Francisco in 1962 and litical science at the all-black member group named Mat- Ryukoku University in Kyoto Morehouse College, Atlanta, thew Carter of Cal State-Do- for his master's in Shin Bud-

ing with the Paramount Unified School District since her graduation from Long Beach State in 1968, was promoted to principal of Gaines Elementary School. She had been Orr, on sabbatical leave du- vice-principal at Lincoln

to earn the trip.

San Mateo County supervisor James Fitzgerald suggested San Jose Mayor Norpresident of the Bay Area Sewage Service Agency board sence at their meetings, though

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Matsui of Sacramento. Crime

Ishii of Berkeley and Joanne

Burglars raided a number of Nisei-operated wholesale morning, Sept. 11, and again turn-away event. Members entered in a sixth. on Saturday morning, Sept. who were late getting reser-18. Tayama Wholesale Nur- vations were unable to enter sery, operated by Mrs. Chiyo Tayama, JACL 1000 Club life mists of San Francisco met member, reported the loss of Sept, 19 at the Cathay House petty cash the first time but to swear in Tok Hedani as its the second time saw their president for the coming year. heavy safe containing over \$1,000 in cash, valuable papers, documents and coin collection hauled away. Police Eugene Yoshihara, profound the safe minus the con- prietor of Lafayette Florist tents near the First St. Bridge and Greenhouses, was among in Boyle Heights 48 hours la- five candidates out of ten Other Nisei-operated elected Sept. 11 to the Lafayfirms burglarized were Naka- ette (Colo.) city council. shima Nursery operated by Eiju Sasajima, Growers Wholesale operated by Mas Yoshida, Lawndale Nursery operated by Kenny Kamikawa; loki Nursery and the So. Calif. Flower Growers office.

Churches

The Rev. William Masuda, Gardena Assemblyman Paul formerly of Fresno Betsuin, T. Bannai has formed a Youth was appointed English-speak-Advisory Council for student ing minister at Los Angeles input on past, pending and Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist future legislation. Meeting Church. The Sansei minister Mainichi Daily News col- every third Tuesday at the was raised in San Francisco. minguez Hills as its chairman dhism.

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Press Row

Bill Hosokawa, associate orders for the Greater L.A. Area editor of The Denver Post, was in Tokyo this past week (Sept. 23-Oct. 1) to attend the meeting of the U.S.-Japan edi- 7359 Cleon Ave., Sun Valley 91352 torial committee of the International Press Istitute.

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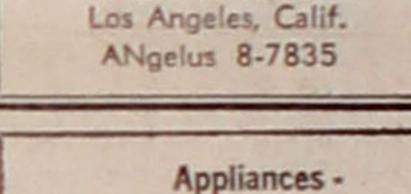


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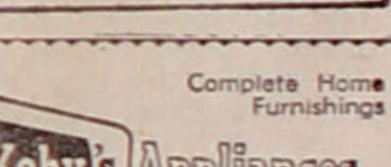


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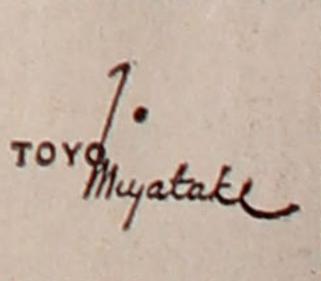
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