JACL BOWLING: 2 chapters stirring Honors spread 'Untold Story' kettle around in 25th

U-NO

to see ladies standing." Many of us behave the same way. We know there are than to experience the dis-comfort of relinquishing our luxury, we would rather close our eyes to the problem. Many of us in JACL, and many more who are not in JACL, must admit complicity to this anguishing pain, if it may charitably be called that. For those of us who cannot

charitably be called that. For those of us who cannot see or pretend not to see the crises of today, we may have a special problem. We may wish not to get involved and we may wish to pursue the path of isolating ourselves not constructing about the prob-lems. These people may be irretrievably lost to our cause. It will be unfortunate in the may the problem is but from those of us who wish to the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in It will be unfortunate in the may the problem is but from those of us who wish to the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in the security of the problem. It will be unfortunate in It will be unfortu

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 Unprecedented

 The chapter decision was made after a detailed explana-tion and discussion of the con-troversial portions of the book were reviewed.
 In a feast July in Chicago but National Council did not iss the issue.

 Endorsement and support for the "Untoid Story" by the board of the second largest JACL chapter was upprece-dented in face of the Nation-al JACL strong opposition to the book co-authored by a group of Nisei-Sansei teach-ers who comprise the Japa-nese American Curriculum Project.
 In reconsideration automistrators are inc studies, one JACP mi ber added.

 National JACL thad conven-ed its executive on last Nov. 1 to hear various representa-tives from the community dis-tives from the community dis-tives from the community dis-tive from the community dis-tive from the community dis-tive from the community dis-the added the stational automa districts to the community dis-the added the stational automa districts who have read "Japanese Americans: the fold Story" feel National automa districts to the community dis-the added the stational automa districts and automa districts and automa districts and automa ber added.

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Also last week, Congress-man Spark Matsunaga of Ha-waii, who has been the prin-cipal sponsor of the repeal bills in the House, revealed that 36 more Representatives had joined in co-sponsoring the new legislation which this

At its annual mid-winter meeting the last week in Feb-ruary in Bal Harbour, Florida, the AFL-CIO Executive council adopted the report of a subcommittee on resolutions referred to the Council by its onational convention last fall that included this repeal pro-posal. The nation's largest labor organization, with more than 16 million members, called on Congress to repeal this statute because it gives to the Presi-dent emergency detention powers without a hearing or the AFL-CIO recalled that James

The AFL-CIO recalled that in World War II 110,000 citi-zens and non-citizens of Ja-panese ancestry were placed in ten concentration camps without due process because of hysteria. The memory of this experience and the viola-tion of civil liberties in com-bination with the McCarran Internal Security Act passed more than 20 years ago dur-ning the hysteria of the (Jos-eph) McCarthy era led or-ganized labor to approve the resolution. ganized labor to approve the resolution. The AFL-CIO, which is a member of the National Lead-ership Conference on Civil Rights, of which the JACL is a founding and charter mem-ber, considered Tille II repeat because of the unanimous rec-ommendation of that coalition of more than a hundred na-tional civil rights, veterans, minorities, social work, reli-gious, and other organizatons. 36 More Co-Supanors

'ILLEGAL' ALIEN VS. STATE WELFARE ML 155 conflicts with federal laws

36 More Co-Sponsors

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SALT LAKE CITY-The Na-

2-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, March 12, 1971

Washington Newsletter

Miko Masaoka

Historic House Vote

Washington After 182 years of condoning what has been of-ficially called the teller vote, last week (Mar. 2) the O National House of Representatives changed its proce-dures for the first time and secured a written record to how each member wated of how each member voted.

This change was among the few truly meaningful and constructive reforms agreed to by the House and the Senate last session in its latest reorganization order. This particular revision applied only to the House, since the Senate has provisions for a record vote on all amendments and bills.

all amendments and bills. Since the first Congress met, Congressmen who did not want to have their vote known on particular amendments and bills have resorted to the teller vote, which allowed Congressmen to crowd past tellers post-ed on both sides of the main aisle in the House cham-ber. These tellers, usually the chairman and the senior minority member of the committee handling the legis-lation on the floor, would tally the numbers of the Congressmen cumulatively for and against a specific amendment or bill without identifying the names of the individual Congressmen who favored or opposed a particular action. This procedure of rushing past the a particular action. This procedure of rushing past the tellers frustrated even those in the galleries who wanted to record the votes of the various Congress-men on certain legislation.

The historic vote was recorded on the first major bill of the session, which was to increase the national debt limit

debt limit. As Congressmen walked past the tellers as before, this time clerks tallied the individual names of the lawmakers in a quicker and more expeditious opera-tion than the time-consuming roll call votes under which earlier Congresses recorded individual votes. Now that the 435 Congressman may not hide be-hind the anonymity of the old teller vote procedures, it is expected that the individual lawmakers will be more responsive to the wishes of their constituents and less likely to be controlled by a few large interests. Thus, the franchise assumes even greater worth.

STATE OF WORLD MESSAGE AND JAPAN

Although United States-Japan relations were not the major topic of the February 25 report of President Nixon to the Congress on the so-called State of the World, they were far from ignored in the 180-page summary of "United States Foreign Policy for the

For example, the major section devoted to East For example, the major section devoted to East Asia and the Pacific began with the President's re-marks in November 1969 on the arrival of Prime Minister Sato of Japan, "Today, as we look to the fu-ture of the Pacific, we recognize that whether peace survives in the last third of the century will depend more on what happens in the Pacific than in any other area of the world." After paying tribute to Japan's unprecedented

After paying tribute to Japan's unprecedented economic growth and calling for more rapid liberation of import and investment opportunities for Americans,

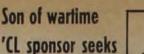
the message stated, "My Administration shares with the government of Japan the conviction that our relationship is vital to the kind of world we both want. We are determined to act accordingly. But the future will require adjust-ments in the U.S.-Japanese relationship, and the issues involved are too important and their solutions too com-plicated to be viewed with any complacency on either side.

"Fortunately, they are not. Both the Japanese and "Fortunately, they are not. Both the Japanese and American governments regard each other with pro-found goodwill and mutual respect. Both are deter-mined to show the greatest possible understanding of the interest of the other. The maintenance of that spirit of cooperation and goodwill is not only the goal of our policy toward Japan. It is also the best assur-ance that the policy will succeed. "We are two strong nations of different heritages and similar goals. If we can manage our extensive re lationship effectively and imaginatively, it cannot help but contribute significantly to the well-being and pros-perity of our two peoples and to the nations of the entire Pacific Basin."

THIRD CLOTURE EFFORT FAILS

On Mar. 2, after more than six weeks of "ex-tended" but meaningless debate, the Senate for the third consecutive week refused to shut off the fili-buster against a modification of cloture rule 22, which is designed to make it easier to force the end of such filibusters and to bring issues to a vote on their own merits. merits

The vote last week was 48 to 36 in favor of liberalizing the cloture rule that requires a two-thirds vote of all Senators present and voting to invoke closure. This was eight short of the necessary two-thirds ma-jority. The first attempt three weeks ago failed by a 48 to 37 margin and the second two weeks ago by a 50 to 36 vote



college board post LOS ANGELES — Peter R. Tafl, 34, attorney and son of National JACL Sponsor Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, is a candidate for Office 7 of the LA. Community College District board of trustees in the April 6 primaries. Taft is part of the "Save Our Community Colleges" slate recently announced to unseat the four-man conserva-tions of the four-man conserva-tion provides on the seven-member board which runs the cipht community or junior

ght community or junior olleges. With him are: leges. With him are: files 1-Rosaind Wyman, fur-city councilwoman; Ollice 2--hur Bronson, Atlantic Rich-deventive (this office was ated by Edmund G. Brown Jr., secretary of state, a liberall; c 3--Dr. Kenneth S. Washing-incumbent and only black ber on the alder Olice 3--feesor and active in Chicano les on campus, ru to ain g inst incumbent J. William inco, a Chicano and one of r conservatives.

Crozco, a Chicano and one of four conservatives. A magna cum laude gradu-ate in physics and philisophy in 1958 and in law in 1961 from Yale, Taft was employed as law clerk to Judge Richard Rives in the appellate court for the fifth district and to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the u.S. Supreme Court in the early 1960s before joining the law firm of Munger, Toiles, Hills and Rickershaus-er here.

er here. His father, as wartime Na-tional JACL sponsor, champ-ioned the Japanese Americans during and after World War II when It was not popular to do so. He has continued to support JACL and often men-tioned the organization a n d the Nisei in his radio-TV broadcasts. Awards Saburo Kido, a National JACL founder and wartime national JACL president, was one of 25 recipients of the Los Angeles City Human Rela-tions Commission award for outstanding community serv-ice at the commission's sec-ond annual presentations held

Warren program training Japan youth modern farming starts 20th year

SAN FRANCISCO – A group trainees arrived her e on a world Airways (light from tokyo recently (Feb. 2r) band a year marked her world Airways (light from tokyo recently (Feb. 2r) band a year marked her to the 20th year of the torgram initiated when the frogram initiated when the to the 20th year of the torgram initiated when the the Univ. of California Agrin federation, more than 3,000. Torgram initiated when the torgram ini

Awards

LIVINGSTON SCHOOL NURSE Awarded Mental Health Diamond Bell

By VIOLET MASUDA directors and for many year

LIVINGSTON — The Merced County Mental Health Asan, has recognized Mrs. James Kirihara with the coveted Diamond Bell Award for serv-ice to the association. Its pre-sentation to Mrs. Kirihara is only the second time it has been given here. She served the association

has been a member of the California Association for Mental Health Public Affairs and has also represented the county on the state board of direcors two years. Mrs. Kirihara is a member

meanin Services board of lege.



March 5 . . Bill Hong, 39, executive secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Com-merce and newspaper pub-lisher, was similarly honored by the L.A. City human rela-tions commission for his work with the youth and elderly.

NEWS

semblyman. Mrs. Toshiye Ita-tani, Area 1 incumbeni, and orchardist Eilehi E. Sakauye are in the Santa Chara Uni-ned District contests. Other Nisei candidates include Tom M. Matsumoto, Evergreen ele-mentary district: Masumi Oni-shi. Fremont High district; William H. Fujino, Franklin-McKinley district; Toshimi Bill Kumagai, Moreland ele-mentary district.

eventually sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court,

NEWS CAPSULES Politics First of the Asian American that carries of Fred 11 that carries of the Sama committee has received \$3,350. Thirds of the carries paign, according to Fred 11 that carries from members of Com-paign, according to Fred 11 that carries of Fred 28 for the carries paign, according to Fred 11 that carries from members of 1970 this past week that carries from members of 1970 this past week that carries from members of 1970 this past week that carries from members of 1970 this past week that carries from members of 1970 this past week that carries from members of 1970 this past week that carries from the faving fill the Japanese American and Poli-that carries a merican and Poli-that carries a merican and Poli-the sast carted by Allister Micher Strate State Strate Commanding for Awareness Program at Ca State-Dominguez Hills tars monday night, discussing this sochool board truster posts in Santa Chara County election is seeking a county board of No. 4, vacated by Allister Micher Micher Strate Strate American the Chicago As the Pointages mond and urban planners is seeking a county board of No. 4, vacated by Allister Micher Mich of the Alltambra Ed Sakamoto,

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Sister Cities The famed Japanese film, "Jigokumon," was shown by the Fresno People's to-Peo-ple's Council to raise financial aid for three of Fresno's four sister citles: Kochi, Japan (which experienced a deva-stating typhoon); Torreon, Mexico (flood damage); and Lahore, Pakistan (hit by cy-clone and tidal wave). **LiPalify5 Thurmond Clarke**, 68, of Pasadena retired chief judge of the U.S. district court in Los Angeles, died Feb. 23 after a long illness. A jurist for 38 years, he retired from the federal bench last Sept. 1. While a superior court judge: he rendered his historic de-dision in 1952 that invalidated the California allen land law which had prevented allens ineligible to citizenship from owning land. The decision was eventually sustained by the the second court of the second second

Agriculture

Owner and operator of a 900-acres ranch planted to hay and row crops, John Na-kamura, 34, of Firebaugh and Fresno Jaycees candidate, was mand the cutstundiar named the outstanding young farmer for the State of Cali-

Torma he be represented by the new buildin state at the National Jaycee to occupy the new buildin convention at Madison. Wis, he saked. "We seem to b April 7-10. a position to lose no mi Active Southe Biver Valler which way we turn."

April 7-10. Active Snake River Valley JACLer and Ontario Buddhist Church member Roy Hasebe, 50, was honored as the 'out-standing young farmer of the year" by the Ontario Jayces hat mouth. Wihi 160 arres, he grows beets, ontars, potatoes com and barley. Two other candidates for the homor in-cluded Jim Nakana 35 active

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School Front Dr. James I. Doi, a Stock-those over 60 or under 12 to be admitted free. Others are being asked to donate \$1 to cover film rental. San Jose Asians for Community Ac-tion, a total being asked to donate \$1 to cover film rental. San Jose Asians for Community Ac-tion, a total being asked to donate state over film rental. San Jose Asians for Community Ac-tion, a total being asked to donate state over film rental. San Jose Asians for Community Ac-tion, a local Sansei group, will meet with Issed at Leninger Hall Mar. 13, from 11 am. to learn and share Japanese craftmaking and games, such Hall Mar. 13, from 11 a.m. to learn and share Japanese craftmaking and games, such as go or shogi, according to Chris Yazuda, project chair-man. Last month, the ACA and Easthay Sansei hosted the Issei at lunch at Kelly Park strolling about the Japanese Tea Gardens and watching the Issei brush-painting.

1971 CHEVROLET FRED MIYATA Hansen Chevrolet 11331 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A. 479-4411 Res. 826-9803

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE - LA BREA AFT WHO CAUSED THE PACIFIC WAR! JAPAN, THUS ATTACKED PEARL HARBORII DOWN WITH TOJO CABINET! TOSHIRO MIFUNE KEIJU KOBAYASHI GUNBATSU (THE MILITARISTS) PANAVISION/COLOR





Press Row

50 to 36 vote. Although the momentum of substantially increas ing the number of lawmakers who favor the proposed three-fifths instead of two-thirds rule has not been discernible with each successive vote, Senators Frank Church of Idaho and James Pearson of Kansas were able to secure a "final" opportunity to vote on rule 22 on Mar. 9.

If the required two-thirds cannot be mustered for closure at that time, it is expected that this contro-versy will be put off probably for the rest of this Congress and the business of the Senate allowed to

Congress and the business of the Senate allowed to take precedent. In the final week of this "great debate", possible compromises will be explored. These include a reduc-tion to the three-fifths majority but with the require-ment that the majority of both major parties also be included: permitting a two-thirds majority for the first three weeks or month of debate and then reduc-ing it to three-fifths; using the three-fifths rule for general legislation but requiring the two-thirds major-ity for appropriations bills and for other rules changes; etc.

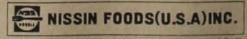
New York's Jacob Javits has threatened to raise the constitutional issue again that the Senate, at the beginning of a new Congress, can break off a filibuster for the purpose of changing the rules by a simple majority

Regardless, by the time of our next Newsletter, this critical issue may have been resolved for this and the next sessions of this two-year Congress,



Its full-flavored soup does. And of course the noodle. The noodle with the typical soft-hard feel against your teeth---the pleasurably tantalizing taste only the best-prepared Ramen can offer. You are bound to like it, and your children, too-even if they cannot use chopsticks! It'll make a wonderful lunch or midnight snack. And it's so simple to cook. Next time you go shopping, watch out for the package with the FORK -held noodle on it, the distinguishing mark of TOP RAMEN.

Packaged noodie from Osaka, the gourmet capital of Japan



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Bill Hosokawa From the Continued from Front Page

Casper, Wyoming WINDY CITY—The first time I saw Casper was Just about at dawn on a chilly November morning back in 1942. The late Henry Mitarai and I were on our way by Continental Trailways bus from Heart Mountain, by Continental Trailways bus from Heart Mountain, Wyo., to an extraordinary meeting called by JACL officials in Salt Lake City. Somebody must have wield-ed a lot of clout because our exit passes came through very quickly, and we walked through the gate and climbed on a weary old bus and started out into the unknown. The bus jogged along all night and we reached Casper at first light. We had no idea what Casper would be like, and during the brief stop there we had no opportunity

during the brief stop there we had no opportunity to find out. No one was out on the streets at that hour. to find out. No one was out on the streets at that hour. But the wind blew dismally, rattling the sign that hung were the bus depot, sending dust and tumbleweed the bus depot, sending dust and tumbleweed ber. Then we boarded the bus again and rode a weary half day further to Cheyenne. There we changed busses and took another equally decreptione west across Wyoming—Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Green River, Evanston and on to Salt Lake City. Business has taken me many times to Casper since then, but last week the mission was a bit different. Casper College, which didn't even exist in 1942, was having a social science seminar and the director want-ed someone to talk about the Oriental minority in the United States and particularly about the role Wyom.

ed someone to talk about the Oriental minority in the United States and particularly about the role Wyom-ing played during the evacuation years. The director himself looked too young to remember much about World War II. Most of the students weren't even born at the time Heart Mountain War Relocation Camp with 10,000 evacues from the West Coast was Wyoming's Additional and awe as the evacuation story was unfolded, and third largest community. So they listened in surprise and awe as the evacuation story was unfolded, and their faces were troubled when it was explained that Title II of the Internal Security Act still made it pos-sible for similar concentration camps to be filled evan sible for similar concentration camps to be filled should there be a new "emergency".

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE?-A large part of Casper's Establishment is of postwar vintage. As in most other Western cities the natives are scarce, As in most other Western cities the natives are scarce, and vigorous newcomers have moved into positions of unfluence and authority. A few Casper oldtimers re-member when there was "that camp" up around Cody. They cluck-cluck sympathetically, recalling what a bad thing it was. But they are vague about details because that was long ago, and besides they didn't pay because that was long ago, and besides they didn't pay much attention to the fact that American citizens were being held behind barbed wire in their state. They had been proccupied with other matters. Thus it is not surprising when on introduction a member of the Establishment shakes hands warmly and in his friendliest manner asks: "How long have been in this country?"

you been in this country?" "Over 50 years," I tell him, and surprise creeps kan into his eyes. Surely his next question would have been, "How do you like our country?" but he never 117 gets a chance to ask it because he realizes he has com-

gets a chance to ask it because he realizes he has com-mitted a faux pas in assuming that this stranger with the Oriental face was a foreigner. Perhaps his em-barrassment will be assurance that he will not make the same mistake again. Still, it points up the neces-sity for Nisei to get around the country even more than they do, making themselves known. Actually, this Establishment man knows better. There are a few—not many—Nisei in Casper. He has had other contacts with Nisei in his business. He knows what the Nisei are. He just wasn't thinking; he just simply assumed when he saw Asiatic features that the man was a foreigner. But then, it is just this sort of careless, thoughtless assumptions that the Nisei must continue to fight against.

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JACL bowling meet results Takasugi-

LCI 1782. 11-R5 (5LC) 623; 10-Gary Yamauchi LCI 1782. 11-Ray Yamada (LA) 630; 12-Jordani 1786: 12 Don Aoki (Gardena) 622: 13-Tad rt Bayi 1783; Yamada LA) 611; 14-Roy Oka-(C) 1783; 14- moto (Scattle) 607; 13-George 1777; 13-Rich- leri (Long Beach) 607; 15-George 16-Rick Ku- Nomura (Albany) 605; 17-Tosh 1780; 17- Hamamoto (SF) 604; 16-Bruce 7; 18-George Epp (Scattle) 605; 10-Hon Dre

Men's Sweeper Aen's Sweet GRAND PRIZE Vamauchi (LA) 1282

Women's All Events

1-Chiz Kuwaye (Sacto) 5531-543d-600s-1706 2—Susan Tawara (Denver) 540t-573d-587s—1700

serie inai (SIC) 1372; 10-Mira 136; 1940, 1950; 1950, 1950; 1950, 1950; 1950, 1950; 1950,

Certifio 227, 54n-San Jose NBA Til (San Jose) 2284; 64h-All American Bowing and Trophy (San Francisco) 2512. I-Elmo Gallegos (Denver) 2752; San Jose NBA 23 (San Jose) 2556. Q-Japan 2506; Zaiman Jewelers (Chicago) 2555. 3-F & B Auto (Denver) 2770; Eddie's Lounge (Denver) 2755. 4-Honolulu AJA (Hawaii) 2533; Ben Lomond Lanes (Ogden) 2530.

Men's Doubles

Men's Doubles GRAND PRIZE 1--Kats Nomura-George Nomu-ta (Albany) 1251; 2--Sam Kawa-nikui-Sam Fukumoto (L.A.) 1256; 3-George Iseri (Long Beach)-Don Aokt (Gardena) 1228; -H-aj Fu-kumoto-Gary Yamauchi (Gardena) 1196; 3--Speedy Shiba-Harry Ima-mura (SEC) 1192; 6-Roh Kami-rauta (SEC) 1192; 6-Roh Kami-rauta (SEC) 1192; 6-Roh Kami-(SEC) 1184; 8-Fred Takagi-Toon Funal (Sectite) 116; 0-Sho Su-raya-Pete Oki (SEC) 1152; 10-Buil Nozak-Bob Oniahi (Utab) 148;

Idea: SQUAD PRIZES
 1-Roy M 17a - Lym an Kane (Utah) 1126; Billy Walanabe-Terry Shiotani (Utah) 1081.
 2-Stephen Oda - Lloyd Ryujin (Utah) 1157; Jerry Mochnuki-Huiteh Okumura (SLC) 1064.
 3-Y. Mizuno -H. Bill (Japan) 1082; Dag Nakatogawa-Shig Saka-moto (Jacto) 1072.

i Dag Nakatogawa-one ing io (Sacto) 1072. --Huble Nakanishi-Gunji Toga-(SJ) 1112: Roy Omura-John nita (SLC) 1103. --Hall Muroya-Tak Yamasaki Jorado) 1124; Huro Miyamoto-in Arita Hawani) 1102. --George Ushijima - Harry Ni-mura (Alameda) 1153. ---Yoneo Shiramizu-Tosh Jata

Mixed Doubles

en's 4 Game Sweeper GRAND PRIZE IF Yut ISan Francisco Styton Soneda (LA) 1737 Fruida (LA) 1 Hoatch Okumura (Denver) 8/7: Women's 4 Game Sweeper 4-Rob Harrison (Utah) 632; 8-Bud Nakagawa (El Certito) 643: 6-Walt Masuda (SLC) 633: 7-Hideo Moriyaau (SLC) 631: 6-Sato (Idaho) 632; 8-Pap Miya Sato (Idaho) 632; 9-Pap Miya (SLC) 623; 10-Gary Yamauch (Gardena) 632.

II ASSUMING, FOR THE PURPOSES OF ARGUMENT THAT SECTION 1103 OF THE WELFARE & INSTITU-TIONS CODE AS A DELLE-GATING STATUTE PRO-VIDES AS ASCERTAINABLE STANDARD FOR THE ADD MINISTRATIVE AGENCY MLL 155 IS VOID IN THAT IT ALTERS, AMENDS, EN-LARGES AND IMPAIRS THE SCOPE OF SECTION 1103 The cases clearly establish that an administrative agency under the guise of regulation: Cannot substitute its own isidature. MIL 155 provides that a co-sidature. MIL 155 provides that a co-MIL 155 pr Akardi (San Jose) Tai) ration anos squAD PRIZES I-Koko Sutow (SLC) 575: Pat University (State) 100 (State) Sato (Ulab) 673; Kimi Sato (Ulab) 673; (SLC) 700 (SLC) 700; Alice Fujil (S Clara) 697 --Seta Harada (Colorado 122; Betty Dunn (Ogden, Ulab) 702; Mary Aramaki (SLC) 563, 4-Mari Maisuzawa (LA) 732; Notu Asami (San Francisco) 733. Amy Romini (Colorado) 730.

GRAND PRIZE idi Inouye-John Suzuki -Shirley Oke-Wait Manufa 3-Mari Matunawa - Gary (b) 1103 - Kayko Sonda-Imamura 1151; 5-Nobu Furzy Shimada 1151; 6-Momono-Bud Nakagawa -Suzan Tawara-Sam Ka-1100; 8-Masay Kobaya-Ion 1105; 10-Mary Yuba-Iya 1005;

 Mananadi Ministri Miser approximation of the second zujishin 1011. SQUAD PRIZES 1--Kiyo Okumura-Hiroji Oku-mura 1061; Marion Hori-Tom Miya 1019; Eleanore Nakamura - Moose Nakamura 1013 Bot Alla-Kova Kurinara user, Terry Fulinami-Shig Nagata 1083; Sharon Trushima - Ken Matsuura 1030.
 4-Lola Yaruanoto-Stom Yama-moto 1092; Mary Aramaki-Seiko Kasat 1054; Sharon Kariya-Robbie Harrison 1053.
 5-Agnes Okamoto-Mako Fulihi-na 1097; Flo Fulahimi-Speedy Shi-ha 1097; Lili Kawanishi-Rich Duvat 1050. 1030 6-Belty Dunn-Lyman Kano 1137; Martha Okawa-Pete Kata-oka 1087; Chiz Yamagawa-J. J. Kanegas 1040 7-Drift Takagi-Gorge Inal 1128; 7-Drift Takagi-Gorge Inal 1128; 8-Drift Takagi-Gorge Inal 1128; 9-Drift Takagi-Gorge Jung 1000 Norma Sugiyama - Wat Misaka 1070. B-Aya Kurakazu-Rick Kuraka-zu 1138; Rose Tavella-Harry Ki-mura 1097; May Fukumoto-Don Aoki 1070.

Pap Miya (SLC) 1819 (Mas Fujil (LA) 1863 TOURNAMENT ALL-EVENTS (13 Games) Gary Yamauchi (Gardena) 540mx-1285mv-5761-6664-623s-3600

ry Fukumoto (LA) SM; 14 SQUAD PRIZES -Tat Miya (DiAh) SM; 14 square (Charles) SM; 14 -Tat Miya (DiAh) SM; 14 (BLG) 492; Marion Hori (Ubah) (BLG) 492; Marion Hori (BLG) (BLG) 492; Mario

Friday, March 12, 1971 PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Regular workshops added to PSW meet

By HARRY K. HONDA were held in the area of group health insurance, cultural he-ritage and social service. WEST COVINA-Although It

Manager and the second

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VETERAN'S ALL EVENTS

2381. SQUAD PRIZES 1--Celebrity Sports Center (Denver) 2340; (3-way ite: Buller Construction (SL) 2289; Jinan Shoes (Sail Lake) 2289; Utah Noodle (Ogden) 2289; 2-East Bay NBA (San Jose) 2613; Fuji En (Denver) 2469.

Yoneo Shiramizu-Touh igata Warren Hasegawa-Jack Ara-(SLC) 1133; Ciliford Abe-i (SLC) 1133; Ciliford Abe-I Kano (SLC) 1133; Bryan Uyeda - Vince Itatani 1190; John Tsunemori-Kata ya (Idaho) 1133; -Frank Nakashima-Gene Sato Onishi (Ogden) 1148; -Ken Takeno-Fap Miya (SLC) Manguchi Cary ma (Hawaih) 1142; -Tad Yamaguchi Cary 1154; Giah Endo-George Geo 1154;

3-Heidi Insue Sub-Grücksfor-1700 3-Heidi Insue Sub-Grücksfor-1700 Sofi-S354-5786-1700 Matruzawa (LA) Sofi-S354-5786-1700 Sofi-S35 HSer-685 Dean Asami (East Bay) HSer-639 Mas Fujti (LA) Women's Team Event

GRAND PRIZE I-Dean Asami (East Bay) 685; 2-Tom Nakamura (SLC) 672; 3-

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in the headlines. How would it grab you? It bothered us We rushed a lot of Yamato blood upstairs on this. For the bank to use it for an ad of its own. We don't argue that the newspaper page itself is his-toric. But, by using it as an divertisement, we felt it be-comes a piece of ad copy. The headline and all originating from the bank. Bad for the bank. Bad for the Japanese.



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WITH ongoing concern regarding the tragic acts perpetrated against the Japanese Amer-ican people. Dillon Myer, former Director of the WRA, offers his straightforward ac-count of the activities of the Authority under his leadership. Myer reflects on the crucial decision to establish the centers, on policy formation when there were no pre-cedents and no guidelines, on pressures and rumors of the times, in a personal look at what went on during organizational and operational stages of the camps.

At the end of the first year of existence of the WRA, Myer stated:

"..., the very fact of the Japanese confine-ment fosters suspictor of their loyalities and adds to the contention of the enemy that we are fighting a race war, that this nation preaches democracy and practices racial discrimination. Life in a relocation center is an unnatural and un-American way of life."

tire." Thus in truth the ultimets objective of the WRA became, under Myer, one of more immediate concern-the need for prompt planning toward the restoration of the up-moted Americans to private life in normal communities. These 110,000 people had been moved en masse without charges or trial-the only criterion for removal being the fact of their having been born of Jaca-ness parents. Feer of sabotage or espionage from among these people, and certain local pressures, fogether had resulted in the up-moting of the whole Japanese American population living in the three West Ceast states and in a portion of Arizona, and their exclusion from these areas for marily three years.

With no guideposts, the WRA in 1942 was faced with the problem of establishing rules and policies for the guidance of both staff

and evacuees. Pressures—from within and without, governmental and private, from evacuees as well as from too levels within the Authority, and between headquarters and the field are discussed openly by Myee as they were met with policies, procedures, and solutions.

This inside view of the administrative and policy-making process, of what actually happened in the relocation centers con-tributes much to the understanding of events of the war years.

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Please send copies of UPROOTED AMERICANS by Dillon Myer at the special price of \$7.50 to JACL members and PC readers. Enclosed check to "JACL"

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mittee chairman.

Charlie Chan

George Taket, national cul-tural h e r i t a g e committee chairman, chaired the work-shop on cultural heritage, where the issue of a Charlie Chan heing northwed by a Chan being portrayed by a non-Asian in a National Broad-

1000 Club Report * -

Feb. 26 Report

Feb. 26 Report National JACL Headquart-ers acknowledged 100 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of February, including one in the Century Club (\$100 a year), Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland. Current total tands at 2108. The Year: Sacramenio – Joo Mateuda 2108. The Year: Parher – James N. Nenki. Th Year: Parher – James N. Nenki. Th Year: Sach Township – Tets Sakat. The Year: Sach Township – Tets The Year: Sach Township – Tets The Year: Sach Township – Tets Sakat. The Year: Sach Township – Tets Sakat. The Year: Sach Township – Tets The Year: Sach Tow

no. 5th Year: Rexburg — Hiroshi yasaki; Portland—Dr. Robert

- Dr. raherio utimoto, James marnoto, Holly-Emi, Frank U. Ati - Perry T. J. Morris: San - Jimmy S. Go-sumoto, Makoto ork - Ronald N. U. Maria, Sall

Tri-District Youth Meet David Takashima, acting DC youth commissioner, revealed the plans of the California tri district youth convention to be held later this year some where in Southern California. He envisioned nearly 200 de-legates would be present to orient youth to community in volvement and in Jr. JACL Each chapter will be asked to contribute at least \$20 and each district council \$50 to ward the convention fund. The PSWDC authorized \$50 Club chairman, was introduc ed by Akira Ohno, district charter flight chairman. Hi rota gave a progress report of the convention fund.

The annual watconvine Ja-panese American community pionic will be held Sunday. March 28, 11 a.m., at the San-ta Cruz County Fairgrounds, it was announced by the Wat-sonville JACL picnic co-chair-men Ernest Ura and Kaz Mio. In case of rain all prizes

March Events

Casserole potluck

Washington, D. C. JACL's annual polluck supper this year will feature a covered dish, salad and dessert, ac-cording to Haruko Ishiyama, committee chairman. The sup-per will be held Mar. 27 at St Catherine LaBoure School, Wheaton, On the committee are:

Wileaton: St. are: Kay Akagi, Fumiye Saba, Kiyoko Bord, Fumi Bei, Fumi Nishi, Fran-ces Owan, Helen Takagi, food Gal Asaka hortess, Florence Sato, refr., Susie Tchulj service: Roy Rohn, Ruth Kuroiahi, Tsugi Shiro-iahi, cashiers: Gladys Shimasaki, reserve; Paul Ishimoto, cleanup.

U-NO BAR ple, who, through thick and thin, have braved the often thankless job of keeping the thread that holds our organ-ization together, prepared and

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Jin Year: San Fernando Valley — George Koke: Detroit — Arthun M. Maisumura: Mile-HI — Dr. Takashi Mayeda New York — Takashi Mayeda New York — Trakashi Sababa — Tromashi Pelavina Shibata — Tromashi Pelavina (Arizona — Tromashi Mis Murakami Sakata Mayeda New York — Trakashi Ching — Kiyoshi Taka Stockon — Dr. Katuul Mit Murakashi Yego. _ Sin Year: San Francisco — Dromas T. Gmori Dayton — Katu Mayamata Pasadana — Dr. Tromas T. Gmori Dayton — Katu Mayamahi — Tromashi Meya. _ Sin Year: San Francisco — Tromas T. Gmori Dayton — Katu Mayamahi — Tromashi Meya. _ Sin Year: Chicago — Tred I. Mayata Stockon — Dr. Katu Mit Murakashi Saka Mit Oympu Mis Ida Yinka Mit Murakashi Saka Mit Oympu Mis Ida Yinka Mit Murakashi Saka Mit Mit Murakashi Saka Mit Mayamahi — Tromas T. Gmori Dayton — Katu Mayata Ma

the consequences, in have been devastal-rophic. The interne-te has diluted our bas created a great eeling among fellow people of Japanese merally, time ters and people un stry. Generally, tin ads, but the scars in Fortunately, in spi as a whole,

s a whole, we survive many in-It is hoped we will intinue in a manner

will be distributed by draw-ing to be held at the com-mercial building on the Fair-ground around noon. Besides the merchandlase do-nated by the local business firms, a special prize will be offered. When the picnickers enter the picnic ground they will be given free tickets for the drawings. CHAPTER PULSE

beins planned by D.C.

Installation Progressive Westside luau to honor officers

A new wrinkle for JACL inter-installation dinners is promis-ed by Progressive Westside Morrow (March 13, 4:30 p.m.) at the Pacific Verdes, 5621 take Monte Malaga Dy. e Whatever unfortunate min- ful ies of practice or procedure we ing y have made, these were not ly is maliciously, vindictively or mor elessly, although we have been adee used by some people of doing

Monte Malaga Dr. Monte Malaga Dr. Admission will either be \$2.50 or enough food for five people, which is being co-ordinated by Elleen Nakano (DA 9-4997) and Elko Shi-mada (327-3938), who want to make sure there is not foo much of either the salad, main dish, dessert or nigiti. The chapter will provide the kalua pig, drinks, plates, eating utensils and entertainment. Diners should bring their own goza. carclessly, although we have been accused by some people of doing to be will not make the right decline in a set of the cases and, especially, in the im-portant matters. If we are wrong, help us to see the light; if we are there be us to see the light; if we are then us to see the light; if we are there are now, a special budget comhelp, in to see the mathi, if we are been and the set of the set of the ger and better things. Recently, a for eman, a touch, conceited individual, was boasting of his strength. "I can lick any man working for me." he declared. "You can't lick me," said a new em-ployee. The foreman looked over the young man's mus-cular frame very carefully, then spoke. "You're fired." he said. We who purport to be the leadership of MCL can the

National Planning adds

district representatives SALT LAKE CITY – Four JACLers representing the iris respective district councils have been appointed by Ray-mond Uno, national JACL president, to the National Planning Commission, chaired by Tom Shimasaki of Tolar Planning Commission, chaired the set of the set of the member NCWDC-Robert Matsul, Sac resc, Portland, and EDC-with than Marulan, Philadelphia which will unity and not divident which will unity and not

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Americans being what that is, strong willed task becomes frighten-ate. I cannot say the and fierceness are dif-m other groups, but I the consecurations.

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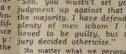
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metimes in larve a in opposition to a par-e we have made certain betr e we have been damned for e and praised by others. Is and sincerely as our to fair and charitable to all ind sincerely as our to fair and charitable to all ind without regard to per-ritation on a we tried to 1 the best decision for the of our organization, not co for now, but for the fu-matever unfortunate mis-fur the procedure we in

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Mar. 13 (Saturday) West Valley-Jasei Night, Monte Vista School, 7:20 p.m. Film: Seven Samurai. Prog. Westaide-Installation luau Portland-Gen Mig., New Member Potluck.

CALENDAR

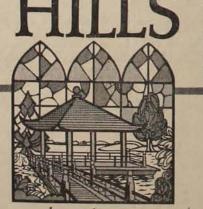
-Dr Teru Tonasi

Portland-Gen Mar. 14 (Sunday) Mar. 14 (Sunday) Puyalluy Valley — Memorial Methodist Church, 5 pm, Bay Area Community-Gen Mig. Hank of Tokyo Japan Center, 1:30 p.m. Cherimati-St. Patrick's Day parade

Bank of Tokyo Japan Center, 1.30 p.m.
 Cincinnati-St. Patrick's Day parade Brite (Friday)
 Behmed B. B. (Friday)
 Behmed B. B. (Friday)
 Behmed B. B. (Saturday)
 Sen Jose - Mixed ragtime Dbls Brikoli, splc.
 Mar. 20 (Saturday)
 Sen Jose - Mixed ragtime Dbls Byper, Grice Methodist Chuld Reliable (Friday)
 Bernor, Friesta Lanes.
 Supper, Grice Methodist Church (tenti, 6:30 p.m. Mar. 21 (Suuday)
 Detroit-Gen Mig. Brightmoor Comm. (Tr. 14:32 p.m. Mar. 31 (Suuday)
 Detroit-Gen Mig. Brightmoor Comm. (Tr. 14:32 p.m. Mar. 12 (Suuday)
 Detroit-Gen Mig. Sen Francisco Mar. 32 - 33
 Natl 1 ACL - Exce Comm. Mig. San Francisco Mar. 32 - 43
 Natl 1 ACL - Exce Comm. Mig. San Francisco Mar. 32 - 33
 Contre Comm. Classer School. Mar. 37 - 33
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 Sequois-Ski Trip: Heavenity Val- ley, iv Pailo Atto Budhist Church 4: 03 76 Mar. 37 - 45 Santer Menyer and movies. App. 2 (Friday)
 Weat C. Arcelto - Comm. Floric, Santer movies. App. 3 (Friday)
 Mar. 37 - 35

AL-JACL Fellowship Deadline with District Governors Art.-JACL Fellowship Deadline with District Governors Apr. 4 (Sunday) San Francisco-Deformation Day Sonomic Config. - SF.-To ky o Orions baseball, Candjestick Park.

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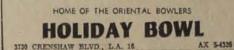
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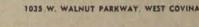
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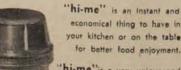
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RESTAURANT HORIKAWA

The other night Restaurant Horikawa hosted the celebrities and medias to a preview of their premises in the basement level of the Kajima Building in Little Tokyo. It's the largest restaurant in the area serving Japanese cuisine, "Edo-mae" style with emphasis on seafood imported from the famed Tokyo fishmongers

of Tsukiji. If ever a non-Japanese is to be introduced to sashi-mi (without telling him what it actually is), the morsel served with a dash of wasabi (a mildly pungent relish of green-hued horseradish) and delicately spiced rice at the longest sushi-bar in town at the Horikawa is the place. As a parting gesture from the sushi-bar, ask for a "kyuri-maki" and see how close the sushi-maker cucumber. We had two more—so intrigued we were with his deft manipulations with the knife . . . Now with his deft manipulations with the knife . . Now ith correction of the Editor are subject to thom print upon request the place and addressed, though withheld from print upon request Kagiwada's Reply Editor: I read with interest the re-print of UC Davis Sociologist George Kagiwada's response written by Joseph Alsop con-thing Dr. Li and Dr. Yamas who are can back and Professor Kagiwada's re-ucumber of racial prejudge. . ."

comes to slicing off his fingers when curving of the curving the same later of the old Miyako Hotel. Once inside Restaurant Horikawa in Tokyo Wasa. The same place—then a musty basement of the old Miyako Hotel. Once inside Restaurant Horikawa. You'll forget it's on the ground level—yet we also remember Restaurant Horikawa in Takyo Wasa. Four important was diffed there the statement in the Ginza.

Machine' Politics 41 precincts which we could not cover brought in only a handful of votes.

By HIROSHI KANNO

Chicago Now that my campaign for Iderman of the 2nd Ward in ac City of Chicago is over nd I have had a brief mo-tent to reflect on it, I would ke to share some thoughts ith the readers, Although I mished second in a field of ve, the experience I gained own this campaign channot be neasured in the vote count.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

A Traffic Trap

(The guest column by Cheryl Yoshimura this week appeared in two parts in the San Fran-cisco Hokubei Mainichi, Feb. 27 and Mar. L-Ed) By CHERYL YOSHIMURA Hokubei Mainlehi

Farr. So, I had to walk back up the Main Street off ramp and check for myself. I was shocked to discover that there was a "No Right Turn" sign posted ...only too far back from the intersection and blocked by another sign to be seen. By this time, the white priord. Tasked him if he had priord. Tasked him if he had priord. Tasked him if he had priord to the same violation. His answer, "Yes," the J tried to tell him that it two drivers within a matter of invites had committed the same error in full, conscious when you have be signs were public the way the signs were public the way the signs were public the method. The same public the same the signs were public to the same the signs were public to the same the same the signs were public to the same the sa San Francisco I never would have believed it, if it hadn't happened to my father and me today. We have read about "police bru-tality" and "police discrimina-tion sgainst minorities" in the newspapers. But, reading

GUEST COLUMN

words hasn't meant that much to me, at least until today at 12:45 in the afternoon.

to me, at least until today at 12.45 in the afternoor. The shock of externo the same of the shock of externo to save of the shock of externo to save of the shock of the shock

posted at the Mission-Main Streets Intersection. "If he were anywhere interest-ed in the public safety of that intersection, since obviously something was very danger-ous about the way the signs were posted, he would bring it to the attention of the pro-per authorities, who have the power to correct the faculty placement of sign before an innocent driver, unaware of the illegality of a right-hand turn, causes a major accident, an accident where people may be killed. His answer, "I can't do anything about public safe-ty. Why don't you write to your congressman." IComplaints of poorly posted wire to the mearer of the of the State Dept. of Highway-to to a congressman.-Ed.) The CHP Attitude

East Wind Indianapolis

Indianapolis WHEN IN 'ROME'—On my fourth day in this capi-tal of Indiana I'm just at that twilight edge where I'm fed up with this city of 750,000 but at the same time (paradoxically) sort of getting used to it. Getting used to those ''typical'' midwest virtues (or vices) not un-common to a town of this nature: clean-cut kids who sport no long hair, minis that aren't quite that mini and even bell-bottom slacks are hard to find. In the center of town is what I regard to be an

William Marutani

and even bell-bottom slacks are hard to find. In the center of town is what I regard to be an obscene war memorial glorifying our involvements in such things as Tippecanoe, the Mexican War, the In-dian uprising and so forth. And there are other war monuments—to the Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korean War—which take up whole blocks, complete with artillery pieces, olive drab Gen. Grant tanks, sta-tues and obelisks. In fact, if we have very many more wars, Indianapolis is going to be shoved out and taken over completely by war memorials.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE—The local Fourth Estate for the same interests. The current crusade of the pub-tive same interests. The current crusade of the pub-tive seen only one person sporting the colorful pin (approximation of the marine county sheriff's office. The abayes suspicious of people who feel they have to "avec" their loyalty or piety by displaying flag pins are. The sustainan cross in their laper. "The work charake in koke, as you may readily suf-tive seen only one person about days straight with the full food" is cruel and unusual punishments of Chinese restaurant. None downtown, the mearest one being some two miles away and the food just so-tion are relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl with a relief of the remarked. "I thought all Orientals



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a man was every endowed a judgment so correct and clous but that circumstances, and experience, would teach movelhing new, and apprise that of those Usings with

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