San Francisco Nihonmachi U-NO push for community center

SAN FRANCISCO — Unani-mous endorsement was ex-pressed from those present at the March 21 town meeting to hear detailed plans for a Ninenmachi community cen-ter proposed for Sutter and Buchanan Sts. A temporary study com-mittee presented three plans— some tied in with a hotel to help amortize the construction , costs of the community censsociate National Director, Matsul, briefed me in on community activities, in out of JACL, while driv-from the airport to the al headquarters in Litcosts of the community cenkicked around pragma-s well as philosophical aches to solving various ems, as usual, and, as

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David Asano, co-chairman of the study committee, pre-sented a \$1,000,000 plan that featured a three-story center.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Unani- Wataru

\$200,000 push for new community hall

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\$5-million shopping area in Little Tokyo planned The Little Tokyo ment Co. is now in cess of selecting an tural consultant. h a ve expressed a hire a Japanese or . LOS ANGELES — The Little Tokyo Development Co, h as been formed to work on an estimated \$5 million commer-cial venture in the Little To-

eda as its first pre eart of the Little convelopment project, the center will consist of a 1,200-seat theater, gymnasium and an office building with rooms and facilities for service or-ganizations.

ganizations. "Much of the progress that has been made up to this point is due to Mr. Mukaeda's ef-forts," said Kango Kunitsugu, Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager. "He has been promoting such a center for many years and will be instrumental to the success of the project."

two acres of land. The Building Committee headed by S. Henry Miyata of Covina has been working for over two years to plan ade-quate buildings to meet the members of this committee are: Bo Bo Other officers elected for a year term were: kio Hasumi, ist v.p.; Alfri te, 2nd v.p.; Dr. H. Carry di, 3rd v.p.; Tosh Terasaw and Kiyoshi Kawai, treas.

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Ground broken for

CONCORD—The Diablo Japa nese American Community Center broke ground for its new \$200,000 center at 301 Treat Ave. on Mar, 19, com-jetting a 14-year dream. Sho i Tamori, building committee chairman, presided at the Harry Nakahara of Martinez be determed the Martinez

Harry Nakahara of Martinez has designed the two-story structure which features a Japanese-style roof.

Nancy Matsumoto reigns

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Asian Community Services Requests \$50,000 for Needy

CRAMENTO-For the first Japanese and Chinese unity groups have join-rces calling on the Sa-nto Area United Cruthe needs of elderig and recent immigrants

Services were to submit ailed proposal last week, ching ACS's attempt to crusade funds are the nember Sacramento JA-the Capitol Lions (Chi-and the Chinese Meth-Church, settically, the ACS pro-

rectically, the ACS pro-m would establish projects non-English-speaking As-elders, such as classes in thish and arts and crafts utilies, and would set up ngual referral services.

The ACS program, if finan ed. would staff the cente ith a director and two b ngual workers to carry or ultiphased activities.

ACS Center

Most of the current servic-for needy Asians are per-med by young Chinese merican and Japanese merican volunteers at the

ican volunteers at the Center, 1118-V St. Ink Iwama, JACL chap-resident, said the League, a careful review of the ion, has grown "deeply rned that the Asian com-

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doesn't include previous request for A Crusade spokeen \$5,000. A Crusade spokesman has explained that ACS is one of about a dozen groups which have sought Crusade funds and that the board has not yet decided how many ad-

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Insurance firm pays off \$700,000

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It also answers the question asked by Chairman Richard Ichord of the House Internal Security Committee and oth-

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Oregon creek gets its old name back

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REPEAL TITLE II CAMPAIGN: **Subcommittee orders**

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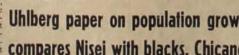
The JARP's a story in and of itself. As everything clase in JACL They tried to make a search-ing an inquiry as possible, time permitting and humani. endurance tolerating, into the JARP. Since I have been ap-prised, to my satisfaction, of the past, and I am hereafter an accomplice after the fact to anything that happens in and the JARP's earnest efforts and be to at the isport and make the right decision every time. The publication of the barder to be on the sport and barders to be on the sport and weres, if not most. Meeting at UCLA Meeting at UCLA Meeting at UCLA **Richmond** lowers According to the Richmond Independent, the Richmond City personnel board by a 3-2 vote, on March 22, overturn-ness American Community and Japa-vote, on March 22, overturn-ness American Community et an earlier decision to low-the basic decision to low-

vote, on March 22, overturn-ed an earlier decision to low-er the height requirement by one inch for policemen and firemen. Such candidates had previously been required to be at least 5 feet-8 tall. The new personnel board decision is effective immediately. Last January the personnel board voted unanimously against changing the require-ment. The question was re-introduced upon the initiative actions by organizations such

actions by organizations such as the Contra Costa JACL-spearheaded by president Jerry Irei, Richmond League of Women Voters, Richmond Human Relations Commission, United Council of Spanish Speaking Organization, and Greater Richmond Interfaith Program.

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Washington Newsletter

Mike Masaoka

Title II Repeal Campaign Steps Up

Last week, JACL's three-year-long campaign to seek re-eal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 moved nto high gear

On Tuesday, March 30, the House Internal Security Com-uttee filed its bill (HR \$20) to amend, but not to repeal,



GOVERNMENT Mrs. Eche Goto, flower shop proprietor in South Los An-celes and active in Nisei Re-mublican circles, was one of 19 appointed by Gov. Reagan to a citizen's committee to educate the public and advise the governor on his welfare revision program. She was among the 16 introduced dur-ing a Reagan press conference at Sacramento. Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa was named to

in 1964. Since 1967 he has served as assistant manager, operations, at the Los Angeler hain office. Gonsalves, born in Hong Kong, has lived in the Bay Area for 13 years. A graduate of the American In subto of Banking, he bas served as assistant manager, operations. San Francisco Main office, since 1969.

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 The ACLU established the award in honor of the Deriver Post-drama editor Larry Tajiri, who was wartime and post-war editor of the Pacific Ci-ture.
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eb-sponsored by the Nise Memorial VEW Post 9938 and Crenschaw Square merchants The So. Calif. Japanese A merican Denial Society learned with JACS-Asian In-Volvement on May 28 to not Marvin Harada, son of workers were on hand to ar-tist applicants fill out forme for appointment ear at Boys State. Flowers-Garden

Local Scene

Los Angeles

State Sen. Alfred II. Song (D-Monterey Park), chalrman of the Senate Judiciary Com-mittee, was principal speaker at the Southern California Gardener's Federation's an-nual banquet at the Biltmore Hotel. He spoke on "The Challenges of the Future." Thomas Manuda was elected president of the Japanese Mu-tual Ald Society of Chicage, which assists all Japanese, es-pecially the aged who have no relatives or close friends to help them in time of need.



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Bill Hosokawa From the **Frying Pan**

Chicago, Ill. ILLINOIS STORY—One day back in the early 1920s, John H. Weddell, a well-to-do industrialist, and his wife Marion advertised for a man to care for the yard of their luxurious home in nearby Glencoe, Ill. The first person to respond was a young Japanese, John Kitazaki. Mrs. Weddell was shocked when she an-swered the door and realized this man was applying for the job. She had never seen an Oriental before. The thought of an Oriental working for her was re-pugnant, and she was not the kind of person who could mask her feelings very well. "Tm sorry," she said as gently as she could. "Tm afraid you won't do."

afraid you won't do." Kitazaki didn't have to be told why he was being rejected, and the droop of his shoulders as he turned away must have betrayed his disappointment. At that instant Marion Weddell was overwhelmed by a wave of compassion for the stranger, a sense of shame at her own lack of sensitivity, and a great de-sire to make amends. "We have a job for you," she said hurriedly, "and a room where you can stay."

A few days ago, in their comfortable lakefront apartment where they are spending their sunset years, the Weddells recalled that first meeting with John Kitazaki. It was a turning point in their lives, for they realized for the first time how bigoted they were in their ignorance of anything outside their comfortable Anglo-Saxon contacts. They set about to learn about John, and in time he came to be accepted as one of the family for the Weddells had no children of their own. John married and had three children, then grand-children, and all became the "adopted" family of Mr. and Mrs. Weddell. The Kitazaki family still lives in the suburb of Highland Park. In 1930 John Weddell was the prime mover in the organization of the Japan America Society of Chicago "to promote understanding between our two cultures, to cultivate personal friendship between our two peoples." As war clouds gathered, it was inevitable that federal agents should arrive with sharp questions.

two peoples." As war clouds gathered, it was inevitable that federal agents should arrive with sharp questions. John Weddell threw open his files and they revealed only too clearly how diligently he had worked to pro-mote the noble goals of cultural and personal under-standing. The agents went away satisfied. During the war years Mrs. Weddell befriended so many Nisei girls from the WRA camps, seeking free-dom and job opportunities in the Chicago area, that her snouty and unsympathetic neighbors were refer-

her snooty and unsympathetic neighbors were refer-ring to her icily as "that Weddell woman". She bore the epithet proudly. Her home was the scene of many weekend parties for lonely, homesick Nisei relocatees, and not one of them ever did anything to embarrass

After the war, John Weddell revived the Japan After the war, John Weddell revived the Japan America Society, and today it is a going concern pre-sided over by a livewire named Harry A. Olsen, a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson Co. (There are more than a hundred Japanese firms rep-resented in Chicago today, and the commerce they generate plays no small part in the Midwest's econ-omy.)

omy.) Part, of the Weddell story I heard from Eileen Townsend, the Society's Nisel secretary who was born and reared in Minot. N.D. where her family operated a restaurant. The other part I heard from the Wed-dells themselves, who have chronicled their life story in a book-length unpublished manuscript, just so pos-terity will not forget. The affection Mr. and Mrs. Weddell developed for John Kitazaki quite by accident enriched all their

The affection Mr. and Mrs. Weddell developed for John Kitazaki, quite by accident, enriched all their lives immeasurably. The relationship went on to en-compass many scores of other Japanese Americans in the Chicago area, and ultimately it came to affect cul-tural and commercial ties between two nations. It is inspiring story of what an open heart can do when one opens the door on opportunity, and has an open mind to that opportunity for what it is.



Tokyo On June 8, 1943, at the bright of the Pacific War, Jas han's vaunted new battleship he Mutuu, suffered a sudden and mysterious explosion and sank instantaneously in the stant from aboard, only 350, or one-tith of the total survived. The news of the sinking was kept secret from the public survivors were sent off to dis-tant fronts from where there was no possibility of any re-

DR. HIDEO YOSHIHARA:

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said. His research led to an air-craft wing design that in-volves "humping" the aft upper surface that will delay the onset of buffeting when the aircraft nears supersonic speed. This will increase the maneuvering ability of fighter aircraft and permit increased speed or reduced operational cost for commercial aircraft operating near the Mach 1 level.

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Nisei aeroscientist named Convair Aerospace San Diego engineer of year

SAN DIEGO—Dr. Hideo Yo, shihara, in aerodynamics and partogace research for the past 25 years, was awarded this past week the Convain Engineering Achievement award for 1970, a \$500 hon-medalion. The is now a candidate for design achievement award and \$1,000 honorarium, accord for to Lyman Josephs, vice ing to Lyman COLUMBIA, Mo. — Among five recipients of the 1971 Mis-souri Honor Awards for Dis-tinguished Service in Engi-neering was Dr. F. Robert Naka, deputy undersceretary of the Air Force, who was honored by the college, Mar. 19.

ager of the San Diego open-tions. Dr. Yoshihara and his staff achieved a major break-through with new concepts of airfoil design for improved transonic cruise and maneuv-cring capability of aircraft, explained Richard E. Adams, vice president research and engineering. After graduating from Mis-souri in electrical engineering. Naka earned his master's at Minnesota and doctorate at Harvard. He joined the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Techno-logy research laboratory in 1951, working on radar de-signs which are operating to-day in the DEW line. He was appointed to the subcabinet post in 1969. Now living in McLean, Va. "Transonic flow problems have long been a stumbling block to the rational design of aircraft operating in the vicinity of Mach 1," Adams added.

Now living in McLean, Va., with his wife, the former Pat-ricia Ann Neilon, and four children, he is a deacon of Emmaus United Church of Christ, Vienna, Va.

CAL STATE-LONG BEACH STUDENT LISTED MISSING

As staff specialist director of engineering tech-nologies, Dr. Yoshihara de-vised "a unique numerical procedure to calculate exactly the flow field around an air-foil at transonic speeds and the effects of variations of air-foil parameters. PASADENA — Foul play was feared in the disappearance of Mrs. Joyce M. Nik Nafs, 27, of 224 Covina Ave., of Japa-nese ancestry and married to an Iranian American for 3¹/₂ years. foil parameters. "The airfoil concepts intro-duced by Dr. Yoshihara for substantial gains in transonic cruise and maneuvering capa-bilities for both commercial and military aircraft," Adams vaid

an Iranian American for 3½ years. Police found her car with-out gas, lights on and purse on the front seat on the Vin-cent Thomas bridge in San Pedro on Mar. 20. A missing persons bulletin was issued a week later. No body has been found in the channel waters below the bridge. She was a psychology major working for her master's degree at Cal State-Long Beach.

How one Nisei recites

Pledge of Allegiance

level. Results of Dr. Yoshihara's studies have been provided to the Fort Worth operation for application in some of its pro-agrams. Adams continued. LOS ANGELES — Appearing in the Los Angeles Times let-ters section recently as a let-ter by Taro Kawakami of Rosemead, a 1000 Club life member, commenting on a bill introduced by Rep. Augustus It a wkins (D-Calif.) who wanted to insert "seeking" in the Piedge of Allegiance be-fore the phrase "liberty and justice." The letter continues: Why doesn't he do what I do? When I recite it, as I otten do. I as "piedge allegiance to the Flag grams. Adams continued. Dr. Yoshihara has been with Convair Aerospace for 14 years and is consultant on all phases of fluid dynamics. He previously served as manager of space sciences, acting chief of aerodynamics and chief of fluid dynamics research.

17-Year 1000er

17-year 1000er He was chief of theoretical aerodynamics in the aircraft laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio, from 1946-56. He is author of many publications on fluid dynamics and is an associate felow of the Amer-ican Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Now a 17-year 1000 Clubber of San Diego JACL, in the im-mediate postwar years, Dr.

say: of the United States of America and to the Republic for America islands: one nation, under God, individuel, for liberty and justice to a to all." I cannot change what others say, but I certainly can change what I myself say. Support PC Advertisers

mass mothers of large families from employment could be in-terpreted as anti-Catholic, Dr. C ole em an suggested. This points up the need for a care-ful study of the entire mat-ter by those who work in personnel. Japanese American Citizens League FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEARS 1969-1970 BUDGET FOR YEARS 1971-1972

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'Tokyo Rose' hearing continued to Apr. 29

CHICAGO — The case against Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino has been continued until April 29 as her counsel asked U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge William J. Lynch to nullify the order di-recting her to appear, con-tending only a judge could subpoena the woman and her records, not the government which is trying to collect the reat of the \$10,000 fine levied against her in 1949.

Great change in job requirements seen in court rule

LOS ANGELES — Sweeping charges in qualifications that have barred minority groups to result from a recent US, supreme Court decision, says the instructor of a UCLA Ex-cution course in personnel. The court ruled March 8 in mar may become a landmark mark and be a landmark to come from minority pours, and if the practice and the shown to be essue that the similarity pours, and if the practice pours and if the practice sum the sliminated.

cannot be shown to be essen-tial, it must be eliminated. Manage ment consult-ant William Coleman, instruc-tor for an Extension course on "Personnel Selection and Placement," says the ruling can be expected to have wide-ranging effects on the entire matter of employment qualifi-cations, educational require-ments, and testing procedures. In the March 8 decision in Griggs us, Duke Power Co., the court ruled that high school graduation could not be required by the North Caro-lina utility as a qualifying condition of employment. In Southern California, for example, the same principle barring of Spanish-speaking workers from jobs where it cannot be proven that a know-ledge of English is necessary. The decision not only af-fects the use of tests and the investor equire of an ap-plicant which cannot be sub-stantiated as a business neces-sity. "Dr. Coleman said. installed. "Using the hypothermia method, we have little bleed-ing and avoid the immediate blood cell damage caused by heart-lung machines," ex-plains Dr. Willem J. Kolff, chairman of the Division of Artificial Organs. DISTRIBUTOR CENTER Organic Cleaning Products Food Supplements - Beauty Alds Baby and Men's Lines Business Opportunity & Product Information Every Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Call (714) 635-7613 1011 E. Kenwaod Ave. ANAHEIM, CALIF. One Location Since 1867 For Home or Office Furniture & Complete Decorator 151 N. Anaheim Blvd. Anaheim, Calif. 535-2409 535-6643

stantiated as a business neces-sity." Dr. Coleman said. "This means to me that we will have to validate, with em-pirical evidence, that such re-quirements are indeed relat-ed to job performance. Some of the requirements which we believe to be desirable in fact h a ve a different impact on different people," he said. Conceivably, as another ex-ample, a requirement which hars mothers of large families from employment could be in-

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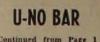
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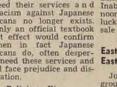
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included in this volume, Mid-night Banquet (Shin'ya no shuen), was published in Feb-ruiary 1947. Defeated Japan was prostrate, her cities destroyed, her people starv-ing. Shilna had become dis-illusioned with Communism and had turned away from it.

The scene of Midnight Ban-The scene of Midnight Ban-quel is a former warehouse converted into a primitive dwelling for a number of families. The nameless nar-rator is an ex-convict and former mental patient. His crippled uncle, Senzo, is the landlord.

· Employment Senio employs his nephes as a street stall vendor, pay ing him so little the nephes is slowly dying of starva tion. Starvation is common in the residence; death from starvation is a regular or cuttence.

ration is a regular ence. I the midst of the general it, the daughter of a form-mistress of Senzo grows Kayo has patroos. Her ndance arouses the jeal-y of the other residents is alse of her favors arouses sexual jealousy of Senzo b brings a clash between cle and nephew.

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nuccor. he story is laced with ly humor as Tamio, with sitic cunning, maneuvers bumbling Hayashi into iding shelter. The humor istained as Tamio, step by acquires ascendancy over household.

the household. Humor, too, pervades The Lukewarm One, which ap-peared in the same year. His supervisor tries to enhearten Onada, the insurance sales-man, by exhorting him on the public need for his services and telling bim what causes his attitude towards his work to fail.

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ong. She neither galvanizes him greater effort nor lures him om the path of piety. He ntinues to frequent church; ere he meets Miss Nambu.

To he meets Miss Nambu. diss Nambu has been con-ted to Christianity while ving a prison sentence for plifting. Freed, she chooses honor God through using pilfering skill. "If I offer thing to God, it has to be that's all Tve got." Onada is pralseworthy honesty in dishonesty. Japan.

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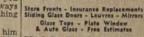
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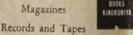
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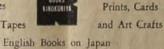
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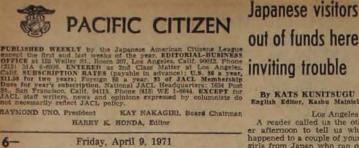
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By KATS KUNITSUGU English Editor, Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles A reader called us the oth-er afternoon to tell us what happened to a couple of young girls from Japan who ran out of funds while here on a vi-storie view

of funds while here on a vi-sitor's visa. The girls thought they would earn the money to go back home by taking a job as waitresses at a Little To-kyo restaurant. This is ille-gal and apparently all parties

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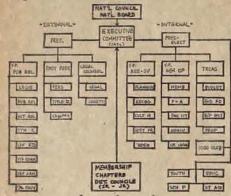
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Harry K. Honda

A crudely-sketched flow chart below showing the Ines of communication within the JACL organization focuses on the National Executive Committee. We see it as the "traffic manager" of the reams of JACL correspondence, reports and memos that come un-

Generally speaking, matters which concern (1) serv-Generally speaking, matters which concern (1) serv-ice to the community, (2) promoting the general wel-fare, and (3) enhancing the role of JACL in the public sector are referred to national president Raymond Uno and his cohorts who tend to the so-called "ex-ternal" objectives of the organization. The so-called "internal" matters which cover (1) service to the mem-harshin, (2) growth of the organization and (3) IACL bership, (2) growth of the organization, and (3) JACL budget-finance are referred to president-elect Henry

Tanaka and his corps of officers and committeemen. With this brief explanation to the flow chart and publication of the JACL directory of officers and com-mitteemen inside this week's issue, the Executive Committee hopes that communication can be routed expeditiously, seeing that the right people get it by the right time.



While the standing committees appear subordi-mated to the various national officers as the chart, Ray mond Uno views these committees as an extension of the National Council with the function to develop, innovate and improve programs and activities. The committees should be telling the National Board what ought to be done—and perhaps the chart should have been reversed to reflect that stance. In some cases, some committees have done interview.

only to be reminded nothing specific has been budg-eted so that the request will be referred to the Na-tional Treasurer for consideration in the next biennial U.S. Army Captain budget.

Even if there were enough in the general budget for committee administration, still it would be unwise to allocate a set sum to all standing committees for they are not similarly constituted nor the workload the same. The Planning Commission (as I see it) has a magnificent challenge here to devise a method to fund magnificent challenge here to devise a method to fund Toguri d'Aquino, should stir standing committees based upon the probable work-load and number of personnel comprising the com-mittee. In the absence of such a formula, however, the present method of having persons asking for re-imbursement for out-of-pocket expenses by submitting it to the Treasurer or National Headquarters must pre-vail. Discounting labor, a letter mailed with no more than three pages should cost about 10 cents (6c post-age included). If greater distribution is required, it would probably be referred to the nearest JACL of fice where a special chart of costs are maintained to where a special chart of costs are maintained to maintained to the special chart of costs are maintained to would probably be referred to the nearest JACL of the special chart of costs are maintained to would probably be the top anti-Amer-ican propagandist of "Radio

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knew it, but the girls need-ed the money and the restau-rant operator was willing to employ them temporarily.

The agreement, according to employ them temporarily. The agreement, according to the girls as told to our read-er, was that the man would pay them \$1 an hour for eight hours of work a day, from 4 pm to 11 pm. As it turn-ed out, the man worked them from 3:30 p.m. until the place closed up at about 4 a.m. every night, about 13 to 14 hours a day. To top it off, the girls reported, the man refus-ed to pay them some \$200 he owed them after they worked there for awhile. **Future Jeonardy**

Por Hayukan ...

'Hey, Bill-the 'quiet Americans' are at it again'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condemsation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

The resurrection of the once celebrated Tokyo Rose treason case, which resulted in the conviction of Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino, should stir guilt feelings in high Army quarters; an Army captain persuaded her to betray her country.

JAPANESE AMERICANS: THE UNTOLD STORY Stanford Critique III. Summary of Critical Reviews

(Continued from last week) One of the most common misimpressions apparently is that the opponents of the book have picked on "minu-tiae" and that there are no that the opponents of the book have picked on "minimitial" and that there are no substantive deficiencies in the tablish Japanese Americans menta tablish Japanese Americans wood in the dominant white culture of the objections are massive and deal with its core assessmptions and methods.
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Philadelphia **THOU SHALT NOT KILL'**—The term 'accessory to a crime', either before or after the fact (or criminal act), is one that is familiar to all of us. It means "con-tributing to or aiding in the commission of a crime." One's involvement in the perpetration or maintenance of the crime may be of such degree as to render such person an "accomplice" rather than an "accesory". For some time now Twe been deeply disturbed that

For some time now I've been deeply disturbed that I am at least an "accessory", if not an "accessory", to rampant violence to which I have been knowingly, albeit unwillingly, contributing for over a decade. Let we available me explain.

THE BLOOD MONEY—The Federal budget as I recall was something just over \$200 billion of which approximtely \$75 billion, or one-third, is for military expenditures. This means that for every dollar that pay in taxes from money earned by sweat and dili-gent energy, one-third of my energies are routed into means which, in the final analysis, are geared to kill-ing people. On a methodical, mass scale. Even if one were only in the 30% tax basket, it means that such taxpayer works four months out of each year solely and exclusively for the Federal Government. The me make it clear that while I by no means "en-ga matter of broad principle I willingly wish to support my country and even feel privileged to pay taxes to other Nisei who, along with fellow Nisei, staunchly stood by this country through great personal adver-great potential of this system of government, who were doit with thousands of fellow Nisei to serve in the defense of this land—that I take no back seat, were, to those jingoists and chauvinists of whatever or color, of whatever position or power, of what ever self-proclaimed ultra-patriotic stance, who proclaim their brand of so-called "Americanism", spe-cious and deleterious such proclamations may be.

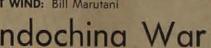
ALAS, MY BELOVED TOO!—And precisely be-cause I continue to feel so deeply about the dignity and beautiful potential of our country. I am profound-ly saddened that we.—and I, personally, by my con-tinued participation in financing by one-third of my tax dollars,—are engaged in a degrading, brutalizing perpetration of holocausts in Indo-China, obscenely in the name of freedom and justice and democracy. I am troubled when not too long ago we shockingly read of the pogroms of the Viet Cong in wiping out vil-lages, killing the villagers ... and today the My Lai's inflicted by our forces are coldly and objectively re-garded as "legal proceedings" of which we matter-of-factly read in the daily papers. America, where have we gone?

we gone? As a t As a taxpayer who must be held to know what I am subsidizing, I am at least an "accessory" in the estab-lished law as we know it in our society. In any domes-tic crime, I would be readily held guilty, and properly

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