

Japan-born children of GIs lose opportunity for U.S. citizenship

By RAYMOND UNO tional JACL President

The annual Metropolitan Science Fair attracts many of the city's scientifically in-clined youth. This year, sev-eral local JACLers had their oblidgen contacted in the fair. eral loca children children entered in the fair; sons of Gene and Molly Sato, Fred and Kay Aoki (my wife's uncle and aunt sons), and my oldest boy. Tab. Fortunately, all received awards and the

Here and There

youngsters were happy the fair was over and the pa-rents relieved of the last mi-nute preparations and the all-night vigil to get the few fi-nal details in order. What pa-rents put up with for their kids!

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For those who haven't had man papertunity to read "Ha-wailan Tales" by Allan Beek-wan, Pacific Citizen book re-you do so for some light, but delightful reading. Some of the surprise endings still make me chuckle when 1 think of the various stories. I read somewhere the tor

(special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON—In a prece-dent-breaking case that may affect the citizenship of per-haps thousands of Japanese born in Japan of American citizen parents, the U.S. Su-preme Court on April 5 ruled that the government has the right to expatriate a person who acquired his citizenship outside the United States.

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quired abroad because of his parents' citizenship. In the case of Rogers. Sec-retary of State, v. Bellei, which was argued on Jan. 15, 1970, and reargued on Nov. 12, 1970, the Court of Last Resort upheld the constitu-tionality of a 1934 law that granted American citizenship through par-ticipation in certain proscrib-ed acts, s in ce the end of world War II JACL has been directly or indirectly involved celled that citizenship if such persons did not reside con-tices Hugo Black, William Douglas, William Brennan, and Thurgood Marshall) char-ged in dissenting opinions

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Bellei Case

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should have been expected." The Washington JACL Of-fice noted that perhaps thou-sands of children born to American GIs and Japanese mothers during the Allied Oc-cupation of Japan and since, including those born in Oki-nawa. Korea, and Southeast Asia, may have lost their op-portunities for U.S. citizenship through this recent decision on the part of the highest appellate court in the land.

real estate license case

WASHINGTON — While agreeing to look at the Moose liquor right case, the U.S. Su-preme Court declined to de-cide whether local boards that license real estate salesmen are constitutionally required to discipline salesmen who discriminate racially in show-ing or selling property. Ray Ford, a Negro living



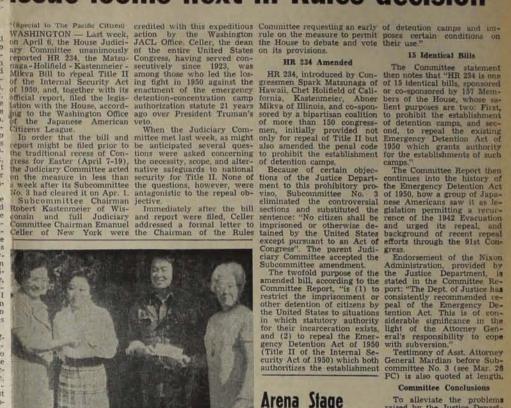
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REPEAL TITLE II CAMPAIGN:

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Judiciary OKs HR 234, jurisdiction issue looms next in Rules decision



TWO \$500 GIFTS—West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxi liary continues to support community projects from profit cealized from the sales of their East-West cookbook. Mrs realized from the sales of their East-West cookbook. Mrs. Marian Suzuki, Auxiliary president. (left) hands \$500 check to Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chairman, of the West L.A. Issei Proj-ect; and John Ota of Pioneer Project receives a check for the same amount from Mrs. Amy Nakashima, Auxiliary philan-thropy chairman. Funds are to be used for Issei trips, movies and entertainment. At the Auxiliary's March meeting hosted by the Tamy Sakaniwas, the members contributed recipes for their next cookbook. This month, the Auxiliary will solicit for the Cancer Crusade.

Asian administrator sought to serve as

Committee Conclusions

Arena Stage denies racial bias in firing Nisei LOS ANGELES -- One of the fogical places for theater pro-ducers to look when casting an Asian role is here: in Loo management and the sections of the view and study of the issues, the fogical places for theater pro-ducers to look when casting an Asian role is here: in Loo management and the sections of the view and study of the issues, the formatice "is of the view and study of the issues, the formatice "is of the view and study of the issues, the formatice sections of the view and study of the issues, the formatice "is of the view and study of the issues, the formatice "is of the view and study of the issues, the formatice "is of the view and study of the issues, the formatice "is of the view and study of the issues, the formatice and the sections of the part of many of our and the part of the view and the part of the part of the and the part of the sections." The suggestion was made into an of the formation of the part of the sections of the sections of the part of the sections of the sections of the part of the sections of the sections of the sections of the part of the sections of the sec

Takei, national chairman of JACL's cultural heritage committee. The suggestion was made in connection with the distribution of Clifford Arashi from his role as "Super C' in this piace. Take are suggestion "Pueblo" which opened March 3. A Caucasia actor took his place. Take are suggested at the substitution as a suitable Asia and the substitution as a substitution asubstitutity for the commission the

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Riverside rebuts "Unfortunately, Mr. Arashi did not measure up to the role's requirements," accord-ing to Thomas C. Fichandler, executive director of Arena Stage

RIVERSIDE - In an effort to executive director of Arena RIVERSIDE — In an error to Stage. As a nonprofit organization operating with a heavy defi-book, "Japanese Americans: di, "Arena Stage would have been delighted for both artis-die and financial reasons if Mr. Arashi could have per-formed adequately the role for which he was signed," through special arrangement for which he was signed."



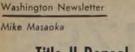
lawyer to U.S. appellate court, 9th Cir.

Supreme court declines

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Friday, April 16, 1971



Title II Repeal At Showdown Stage

JACL congressional efforts this session to repeal the emergency detention-concentration camp law, oth-erwise known as Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, has reached the showdown stage in the Na-

of 1950, has reached the showd tional House of Representatives. Last week, the House Judi-ciary Committee, 35 members strong, unanimously reported HR 234, the Matsunaga-Holi-field-Kastenmeier-Mikva com-plete repeal bill, to the House with a "do pass" recommen-dation. It has the co-sponsor-hip of at least 157 individual Democrats and Republicans. It is supported by the President, the Speaker of the House, the Majority Leader, and the Chairman of the Republican Caucus, among others. A week carlier, as the nine-member Judiciary Subcom-mittee No. 3 we unanimous

approving HR 234 for full idiciary Committee nittee No. ry Committee action, suse Internal Security He Committee, by the narrow margin of only 5-3, reported HR 820, the Ichord-Ashbrook

Title II repeal -

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permit the government to re-to divulge information essen-

a defense. concentration camp impli-of the legislation render orrent; there is no com-ng advantage to be derived ermitting this law to re-n the books. Should dras-sures be called for at some time. It is incometizable ig, cannot be ade-ded, and should be

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Republican H. Allen Smith, f the 20th Congressional Dis-tict in California, may well e the key to the Rules Com-nittee outcome. He represents ieneral Assembly Districts 43 nd 47 in Los Angeles County bough born in Illinois, he has een a California resident

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billion were evaluated and de-tained in War Relocation Au-thority camps. He must re-member that the FBI opposed that wartime evacuation and detention. And he must know that the Department of Jus-tice unequivocally unges the repeal of Title II. We urge that Japanese Americans and their friends in Congressman Smith's con-stituency personally make cer-tain that the Congressman un-derstands what Title II means, not only to Japanese Amer-icans but also to other Amer-icans who believe in justice and due process, and how HR 820 does violence to constitu-tional liberties and juridical practices practices

Wash. Office Assistant

Wash. Office Assistant On Monday morning, April 19, David E. Ushio reports to the Washington JACL Office, where he becomes the Assis-tant Washington JACL Rep-resentative. We welcome Dave and we look forward to work-ing with him in the common causes that have made the JACL the kind of organization that it is. Since he is consid-erably younger than we, he should bring a new dimension to JACL in Washington, with a greater understanding and relevancy of both the times and of the great issues of the day.

Early congressional action to end Indochina war seen by Matsunaga

bittion through the House Democratic Caucus," Matsu-naga said.
 "The compromise measure adopted by the Caucus is stronger than most people realize because it provides for an end to our military in-volvement in Southeast Asia at any time during the 92m Congress." That could be as soon as the end of the summer if we can obtain passage of appropriate legislation." he added.
 Trompt Action Assured of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who earlie op-posed the adoption of a troop withdrawal resolution, has promised prompt action on pending legislation designed to end the war at an early adate, Matsunaga said."
 In addition, Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass), a key member of the House Appro-priations Committee, and one of the live sponsors of the two committee, and one to end the wars at an early ata.

Asian caucus rejects

Baptist Church stance

SEATTLE—Asian members of the American Baptist Conven-tion have petitioned its head-quarters at Valley Forge, Pa., for funds to convene an Asian American Baptist Ethnie Stra-tegy Convocation.

tegy Convocation. The movement is regarded as a rejection of the assimi-lation stance by the denomi-nation since the end of World War II, which Asian Baptists here contend "has not only caused a loss of identity but has had a dehumanizing ef-fect." especially upon the Sansel generation. SAN JOSE — Historical arti-facts from the Northern Ca-lifornia Japanese community are being sought for the Su-mitomo Exhibit being plann-ed for the new Kelley Park home of the San Jose Histori-cal Museum.

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NEWS CAPSULES

board with 11,129 votes. charter amendment for o munity control of police defeated. A mineinal pro

School Front

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Census - 1970 On the basis of 1970 alien address reports, the Justice Depl. reports 31,047 Korean residents in the U.S. Another 15,000 are estimated as Amer-ian citizens, according to Ke-rea Week, for a total of about 50,000. of the Two successful in their bid f fice. Ron Lai ran 12th field of 33 candidates for field of 33 candidates for the city council with 4,784 votes James Louie ran 7th in a field of 15 candidates for the school

Awards

Union City Scout Troop 177 invested Dennis Kitayama, son of the Tom Kitayama, as Kitayamas, as Eagle Scout at its court of honor Mar. 19 at the Manual White school audi-torium.

Sports Note Kawano, equipment manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was honored by the Basebal Writers Asam of Award at the recent awards dunner at the Beverly Hilton, A retired New York Issei dental technician, Toshio Ka-tental technician, Toshi defeated. A principal propon-ent was Dr. Paul Tagaki, as-sociate dean at UC Berkeiey's school at criminology Mrs. Yoshiko Ochi, active Idaho Falis JACLer and Ni-sei Republican, was the only Japanese American attending the recent U.S. Civil Rights Commission meeting in Wash-ington. She is a member of the Idaho state advisory commit-tee on civil rights.

torium. Phil Hashimoto of John Muir High, Pasadena, shared a fourth place award in the annual Elks Leadership A wards competition with Denis Dillard. "Although I disagree with some of the ideas supported by Elks, I ap-preciate their concern for the benefit of youth in this coun-try," the student commented.

Beauties

Beauties Shireko Taketomi, 20, of Tokyo was selected Miss Ja-pan for the 1971 Miss Uni-verse pageant to be held July 24 at Miami Beach, Fla. A woman's gymnastic college graduate, she stands 5 ft. 4, weighs 120 and measures 34-24-35. Dorlle Fong, 1971 Miss San Francisco Chinatown who participated in the Ni-honmachi Cherry Blossom Festival parade Apr. 4, is the 17-year-old dauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Fong of Oakland, a student at the Col-lege of the Holy Names. Her mother is the former Dorothy

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Music Playing with a borrowed vi-olin, Mayumi Fujikawa made ber American debut April 8 with the Philadelphia orches-tra and left conductor Eugene Ormandy enraptured. "It is a fantastic sound that comes from this tiny Japanese girl." he said. "She is just pheno-menal, absolutely out of this world, tops." She had substi-tuted for Soviet cellist Rostro-porth who cancelled a U.S. tour. She played Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, which won her second prixe last year in the famous Moscow competi-tion. Nakaki appointed to high position in Customs Bureau on planning-research

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 "Tak" Nakaki as Assistant to the Diffice of the Diffice of Operations who is an of the Diffice of Operations.
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to three or four months to fashion with his own hand-made tools. A professional violin maker requires up to 150 hours, he was told. The back and neck of his violins are maple, the top and sides are spruce. Dr. Ryugo can't get beyond the scale on the violin. The hobby started several years ago when be visited a friend who makes guitars.

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Japan Golf purchases

Orange County clubhouse

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It was Japan Golf's first acquisition in America. George Ito of Kokusai Realty Co. represented both buyer and seller in the transaction. The course is rated 71

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Over 50 Issei applied for dental care at the first JACS-Asian Involvement and So. Calif. Japanese Dental Asan. check Mar. 28. Two more den-tal screening days have been scheduled at 125 Weller St., on April 20, 7-59 pm., at Room 206; and on Apr. 25, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 pm., at the Pioneer Center.

The L.A. Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council has an-nounced Superior Court Judge L. Thaxton Hanson as guest speaker at the annual Mern-orial Day rites at Evergreen Cemetery, May 31, 11 a.m. Next-of-kin of servicemen killed in action (any war) may call **Hiroshi Takusagaw** (329-252) to insure the names are included in the honor roll.

Asians for Community Ac-tion of San Jose will have its third senior citizen project Apr. 17, 11 a.m.3 p.m., at Va-sona Lake Park in a kite-making and kite-flying expe-

Monterey Peninsula

Monterey Visei VFW Post 1629 hosted an Easter egg hunt April 10 for all children who scampered at Work Park for over 3,600 eggs, which were donated by Monte Mart. Over 100 plastic eggs good for special baskets were also hidden. The post will hold its annual installation dinner dance May 1 at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach.

LOS ANGELES — Outreach attempts to recruit minority firemen for the L.A. City Fire Dept. to take open tests July 10 were announced by Aaian I n volvement (689-4413). Starting salary is \$300. Appli-cants must be male, between cants must be male, be 19 and 30, at least 5 ft;-have no felony record.

Camp teach-in

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Roger Daniels, Sue Embrey and Mary Kochiyama will speak at the "Camp Teach-in" at Senshin Buddhist Church, 1336 W. 36th Place, Apr. 18, 2 p.m. Bob Nakamura's prize-winning film, "Manzanar", will be shown. 1971 CHEVROLET FRED MIYATA Hansen Chevrolet 11351 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A. 479-4411 Res. 826-9805



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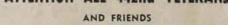
home of the San Jose Histori-cal Museum. The project will help cele-brate the Sumitomo Bank's 10th anniversary in San Jose, according to Ryulchi Kimura, local office manager and sen-ior vice-president of the Su-mitomo Bank of California. The exhibit is expected to be on display for a half year starting in July. The curator, Dennis Peterson, is looking for old photographs, ceramics, kakemono, lacquerware, ki-monos and obi, tea ceremo-ny utensils, screens, musical instruments, dolls, se w in g boxes, make-up mirror, suzuri and sumi sets — and other f am il y heirlooms brought from Japan. Family periodis brought from Japan. Persons willing to loan ar-ticles for the Sumitomo Ex-hibit may call Ken Maruyama or Marian Ozawa, Sumitomo Bank, 515 N. Ist St. (408) 298-6116.

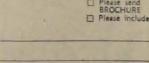
Teaths LOS ANGELES—The 1971-72 So. Calif, Japanese telephone 25, of Gardena was reported directory will be published later this year by Keiro Nurs-ing Home, 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., with a special request for names of Issei who may be living with their sons or ver Spring. Md

Harold C. Horiuchi, of Sil-ver Spring, Md., died Mar. 19. Active in the Washington, D.C., JACL since its activa-tion in 1946, he served as chapter president in 1947 and subsequently served in vari-ous capacities including edit-ing the chapter newsletter, D.C. News Notes. He was a 15-year Thousand Clubber.

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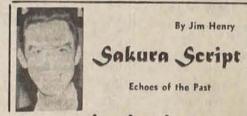


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only such a tiny bit of land available it is necessary for practice intensive farming, but even so, it is dif-ficult to remain angry about national policy or social injustice when one is working with his hands in the soil. Tarlier today we heard from a colleague who has been up in the high country investigating fishing prospects. The ice is creeping away from the shore-line, he reported. The streams are still low and clear since the spring runoff hasn't rolled the waters, and the trout are hungry after the long winter. Soon, be-fore the waters rise, we must make time to go fishing. I have yet to find anyone who can fret about the ills of our body politic while he is matching wits with the wily trout. Even in our little backyard pool the goldfish are friskier these days, sulking on the bottom less often. This morning a band of sparrows were arguing about something as they came down to the pool for a drink. The argument was quite loud and heated for a while but suddenly they seemed to sense the absurdity of quarreling on such a beautiful morning. They stoppet heir chittering and filted away, for obviously they had better things to occupy their time. Even for me, however, the frivolous mood cannot

The argument was quite loud and heated for a while, but suddenly they seemed to sense the absurdity of quarreling on such a beautiful morning. They stopped their chittering and flitted away, for obviously they had better things to occupy their time. Even for me, however, the frivolous mood cannot last. We must be relevant these days. We must be con-cerned. We must join the struggle. We must shafter the storeotypes, express our anger and abandon the quiet role. But at least for a little while it is pleasant to be irrelevant and unconcerned, and to contemplate such inconsequential matters as seeds dropped in the soil and baited hooks cast into the waters. It's nice not to be uptight. Even for only a little while.

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'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN

experience in esplonage or sa-bolage. The Washington JACL Office suggests that, regardless of the merits of the amend-ments, they tend to revive and reactivate Title II as a pos-sible weapon f or emergency detention and concentration camps, without due process of law. and—therefore—should and-therefore-should be defeated.

Majority Views

According to the Report, he purpose of the hill is to end certain provisions of the ergency Detention Act of 1950 as to relieve any misappre-

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Minority Views

Freshman Congressman R. Drinan and veteran Congress-man Pepper, both acknowledg-ed experts in constitutional law, joined in the following

dissent: "The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circum-stances." Ex parte Milligan, 71 U.N.(4 Wall, 2 (1866). "Must take sharp issue with the majority of this committee which has voide to retain Title II of

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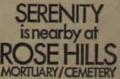
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together. Specifically speaking, much more must be planned out. It is always fun and interesting to meet and be with people from different places with different ideas, and perhaps at this conference we can utilize the time, and resources to bring out our personal prob-lems or hangups, both relat-ed and unrelated to Jr. JA-CL.

ed and unrelated to Jr. JA-CL. So far, we have sketched out activities relating to our theme of communication and interaction . socio- and psycho-dramas, sensitivity ex-ercises, seminars and work-shops, plus tun activities. We laundry-listed topics which will perhaps be hit upon, like Sansei and Nisei attitudes, fe-male-male relationships and all the role-playing involved. But, this area is going to re-main pretty much wide open. As usual with planners of conferences, we have been concerned with making this into a "truly memorable ex-perience," something that does not get left behind once the conference ends. We may have even hoped for "instant reve-lations", "self-awareness in-a-day."

a-day." Now, we have no expecta-tions, except that perhaps the situation we provide will be used as a vehicle by all par-ticipants to take it wherever th ey want, whether that means taking just a little or a great deal from the con-ference.

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24TH INAUGURAL—Placer County judge Cosma Sakamoto (left) installs Reno JACL chapter officers: Dr. Eugene Choy, pres.; James Ihara, del.; Mrs. Dorothy Fujimoto, sec.; Fred Aoyama, 1000 Club; Tom Oki, treas.; and Takeshi Kubota,

Scholarship

CHAPTER PULSE

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Mar. 31 Report
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of Far East on tap

Monterey Peninsula JACL's annual spring polluck supper for April 25, 5 p.m., at the JACL will have a Far Eastern flavor with the ladies offer-ing both Chinese and Japa-nese dishes, social chairman Correct Mark State and State and State Correct Mark State and State and State and State Correct Mark State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State State and Anyor with the ladies offer-ing both Chinese and Japa-nese dishes, social chairman George Kodama assured. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durein will ley-George Okamoto (formerly buttos): Arizona - Ben H. Ya.
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v.p. Guest speakers were Hike Yego of Placer County and Stewart Reed, a Blue Shield representative. Close to 50 members and guests attended the affair held Jan. 29 at Liberty Bell restaurant.

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The annual community pic-nic sponsored by the French Camp JACL will be held at Micke's Grove on Sunday, April 18, commencing at 10 a.m., co-chairmen Tom Nat-suhara and George Komure-announced Distribution of door prize tickets will be made at the gate until 1 p.m. IDC-Joe Nishioka, Rt. 5, Box 145, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401; MOTEL

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Univ. of Hawaii Richard Takasaki, execu-tive v.p. of the Univ. of Ha-waii told the Senate Higher Education Committee at a public hearing in Hilo Mar. 13 that the university admi-nistration still wants a new campus in Leeward Oahu be-cause of the growing popula-tion there. Dr. Paul M. Miwa, chancellor for the UH Hilo provide the Numbers are." But head the could nev-crited that he could nev-ter the see a major role for HIC college in the future. The Mira will be worm in officially as chancel-hilo Aptil 25. Miwa 50, a na-tio of the Univ. of Hawaii at hilo Aptil 25. Miwa 50, a na-tio of the Univ. of Hawaii at hilo Aptil 25. Miwa 50, a na-tio of the Univ. of Hawaii at hilo Aptil 25. Miwa 50, a na-tio of the Univ. of Hawaii at hilo Aptil 25. Miwa 50, a na-tio baranch university that he branch university that he branch university that head the branch unive

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Aloha from Hawaii Gambling Issue

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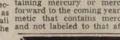


Courtroom Arthur Uemura, 43, is re-adjusting to normal life after being released from St. Fran-cis Hospital, where he re-ceived the kidney of a dead patient. The operation opens the way to a new kind of medicine for Hawaii residents. It is possible now to trans-plant the kidney of a dead person if the doctors work with dispatch. Some 20 businessmen support-Some 200 businessmen support ing a \$1 million expansion pro gram for Wahiawa General Hos pital attended a benefit dinne Mar. 29, at the Royal Hawaila Hotel in honor of Terry Kawa wurz, the Vietnam hero who pos imously received the Congre-BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman mination at Dannoura, where the Genji exterminated the Helke in 1185, fortune turned against the family of Taira. From the struggle there emerged the Tales of the Hei-ke. With the authorship some-times ascribed to the Iay priest Yukinaga, the 12 vol-umes of the original faithful-ly describe the fall of the ancient nobility and the rise of the warrior class under the Genji. The poetic, powerful, elegant prose narrative is like an epic poem; the translator of the selections in the pre-sent work compares it to The Song of Roland. Minstels chanted the tales to the accompaniment of the THE TEN FOOT SQUARE HUT and TALES OF THE HEIKE, translated by A. L. Sadler: West-port, Conn., Greenwood Press, 262 pp., \$11.75. As the Heian Period (794-1185) declined, earthquake, 1185) declined, earthquake, pestilence, fire and famine combined with the degeneraof the nobility to expedite demise. From the shifting alliances characteristic of that unsettled time there emerged two clans disputing for supre-macy; the Genji and the Helke. The Heike first gained as-

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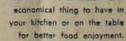




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JAPANESE AMERICANS: THE UNTOLD STORY

Riverside Rebuts

I. Proface

I. Pretace
This publication is the product of the Riverside Chapter JACL Civil Rights Committee, a voluntary, non-pro-fit. "over 30" adult organization dedicated to serving the interests and rights of all individuals including those of a group of Japanese Americans in the United States without having to be subjected to the unreasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reasonable demands of a throw the subject.

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mentary text in the California school system. The Riverside JACL Civil Rights Committee has under-laken as a public service this compilation of rebuttals to the Critical Reviews edited and published by the Ethnic Studies Committee of the Asian-American Student Al-liance of Stanford Universi-ty. (Apr. 2 and 9, PC). Since, as stated in the Pre-

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No cuts now It seems to me that one of the most educated, visible, minorities in the U.S. lacks the pride and the guts to stand up and be heard. It's easy to sit back and be manipulated. However, I don't believe in talk for talk's sake. In a coun-try such as the United States there is little need for an-other "sacred wind society." We need to break down the The book is concerned with love, death, violence, injustice — all the little things in life. And if there is a "fetish", it's about being Japanese Ameri-can. But these all but escape mention in Beekman's piece. Rather, he "waxes rhapsodic a b o ut excrement." "Genre identified?" Reviewer identi-fied

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