

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President
Keeping the PC supplied
with a weekly article has its
trying times. My hast article is
what I refer to as the "Writter's Nightmare." When proofsing my own article, I occasionally experience a psycholo
and below and overlook an
obvious mistake even on care
an change the entire meaning
of what is meant. Such was
the case here.

The Writer's Nightmare

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The following is the text of the speech given at Phoenix. Americans" by William Homer San Francisco and Los It was in outline form and I sokawa late in 1969 enabled have not included various side comments and introductory remarks about the national officers, staff and committees, their functions, and JACL programming for this biennium. The speech was geared for graduating students from high school and was intended merely to suggest some deas to, perhaps, help them in some way meet the bruital onslaught of the "system".

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Quest for a Japanese American Identity

Asians among poor requiring OEO aid, JACL tells House body PACIFIC CITIZEN

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For Hosokawa's book has been translated into Japanese and will be published next amount, according to Jiji Press, which acquired the translation rights from Hosokawa.

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MASAO MAEDA, A BUILDER:

The book will be placed on sale in the United States early in July.

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DILLON MYER TO

ADDRESS MAY 30

JACL Services Slated at Gravesite of Lt. Grant Henjyoji

Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Dillon S.
Myer, wartime director of the
War Relocation Authority,
will be guest speaker at the
annual Memorial Day services sponsored by the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter at
Arlington Cemetery, according
to Ira Shimasaki, chairman of
the event.

The services this year will
be held on Sunday, May 30,
930 a.m., at the gravesite of
the did not sunday, May 30,
130 a.m., at the gravesite of
the action in Vietnam. Lt. Heniyoil is interred in Section 34 of
the national cemetery.

Toro Hirose, immediate past
Chapter Chairman and a veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, will serve
the the master of ceremonies
for this traditional National
JACL event. Rev. Shojo Honda, a Buddhist minister, will
also participate in the brief
services, after which the individual graves of some 24 Nisel and Sansei killed in World
War II, Korea, and Southeast
Asia and interred in Arlington will be decorated by those
attending the memorial services.

Shimasaki, himself a veter-

Sen, Javits Bill

JACL noted that progress
has been made in this area
of late as demonstrated by the
action of Senator Jacob Javits
of New York.

Sen, Javits recently, in introducing the Emergency
School Aid Act of 1971, specifically included "Oriental
Americans" in the definition
of minority groups eligible for
benefits. The previous legislation did not include Asian
Americans as possible recipients.

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan and now professor at Harvard again, who wrote the fore word for Hosokawa's book, has written a special introduction for this new Japanese edition.

The 620-page volume will be available in July at \$10 at Jiji Press offices in San Francisco (1820 Sutter St.) and Los Angeles (1250 Wilshire).

Original Book

Meanwhile, the original book published by Morrow continues to be mentioned in newspapers.

Most recently, the Colorado deprivation, Asian American measure of equality to Asian to instance, JACL still respectfully reminds those whow would propose future legislation to alleviate poverty and tracism, that in terms of numbers, in terms of denial and deprivation, Asian American as possible recipionals.

The statement elaborated on this point, "JACL commends Senator Javits and HEW for making this change which will help correct not only an injustice to deserving Americans but also will provide a measure of equality to Asian American communities. While was applaud the fact that the change has been made in this one instance, JACL still respectfully reminds those whow would propose future legislation to alleviate poverty and the fact that the change has been made in this one instance, JACL still respectfully reminds those whom the point. "Jack the point, "JACL commends the point, "JACL commends can be point, "JACL commends the point, "JACL commends the

the Hosokawa book and added:

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

ARLINGTON RITES for Asians sought in bill

Dillon Myer

9 Northern Cal JACL Blue Cross chapters organize

SAN JOSE — A JACL-Blue Cross Committee was recently organized here by representatives of the nine JACL chapters offering the Blue Cross health plan and Dr. Takashi Hattori of Monterey Peninsula JACL was chosen as group chairman.

The committee has requested official recognition from the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council along with the JACL-Blue Shield plan.

Cabinet-level committee

May 5 by Rep. Glenn M. Anderson (D-Calif.) of Harbor City.

Congressman Anderson, former Lieutenant Governor of California, proposed the creation of the Committee whose function will be to insure "that Federal programs are reaching all Oriental Americans and to seek out new programs that may be necessary to handle problems that are unique to such persons."

The Cabinet Committee may institute any surveys, studies, research, and assistance programs it deems necessary to fulfill the needs of the Anian community. The Cabinet Committee may institute any surveys, studies, research, and assistance promote participation of local and state governments along with the private sector to help solve the problems faced by Oriental Americans.

Committee Makeup

The Cabinet Committee as outlined by Congressman Anderson includes:

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In addition to Shimasaki and Hirose, other members of the Arlington Committee are: Henry Wakabayashi, key Ko-ayashi, Joe Ichiqii, Norman Itsanoka,

a six-month waiting period.

Northern California Western Nevada District Council along sion, and other persons of the Committee.

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Asian American Breakthroughs



Within the past two months, there have been at least two major breakthroughs in the political front for Asian Americans.

One was the overwhelming election of Norman Mineta to be Mayor of San Jose, California, and the other was the nomination and confirmation of Herbert

other was the nomination and confirmation of Herbert Choy of Honolulu, Hawaii, to be a Judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mineta was elected over 14 other candidates with more than 62% of the votes cast in the primary in the nonpartisan election for chief executive of the fourth largest city in the most populous state in the Union, the 31st in the entire country, and the fastest growing metropolis in the nation. He is the first Japanese American to be chosen Mayor of a "big city" in the United States and as such is probably the highest ranking elective officer among all Americans of Japanese anestry on the continental mainland.

Choy was nominated by the President over many other qualified attorneys and judges for a position that ranks second only to membership on the Supreme Court, that of a Judge on the appellate court. He is the first Asian American to be so honored. The Senate unanimously confirmed his nomination to this high

unanimously confirmed his nomination to this high responsibility, which represents another significant breakthrough since the Korean American from Hawaii is also the first of Asian ancestry to be named to the federal judiciary.

Mineta's election was about as widely publicized a news event as any regarding Asian Americans in recent history. Practically all of the newspapers and news magazines in the country, as well as radio and television, reported the precedent-breaking event. Indeed, the story of his victory was headlined in many publications throughout the world, and especially in publications throughout the world, and especially in Japan and the Far East.

Particularly heartwarming was the fact that, as far as we know, every report was favorable, though we personally would have preferred that less emphasis had been placed on the facts that he was of Japanese origin and that he had spent some two years in a war relocation camp in Wyoming. After all, Mineta was elected not on the basis of his race but on his merit as an individual.

In San Jose, which has a population of about half a million, only two percent of the population is of Asian origin and only another two percent black, although almost 20 percent are Chicano. It certainly was not the Japanese American vote, or those of minority Americans, that elected Mineta mayor but his solid record, first, as a City Councilman and, then, as Vice Mayor.

When it is recalled that it was only a little more when it is recalled that it was only a little more than a decade ago that the first Japanese American mayor of any mainland community, James Kanno of Fountain Valley, Calif., was elected, Norman Mineta's triumph becomes particularly impressive.

The next major breakthrough on the elective front is that an Asian American is elected to the national Congress from the continental United States.

Choy is probably the first Korean American lawyer in the country. A long-time member of the highly successful Asian American law firm of Fong. Miho, and Choy (Chinese American, Japanese American, and Korean American, respectively), he also served as the Attorney General of Hawaii.

And the fact that the first of Asian origin to be appointed to serve on the federal bench was named to the appellate court and not the district court is another impressive precedent.

another impressive precedent.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has a Chief Judge and nine circuit judges. It serves Alaska, Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Hawaii, and Guam.

That there are hundreds of local, state, and federal judges in these ten areas and thousand of attorneys indicates the competition that Choy had to overcome before his nomination was confirmed.

This historic breakthrough brings memories also of more than a decade ago when Ben Tashiro of Kauai was nominated to be a Judge in the then Territory of Hawaii. To our recollection, his confirmation by the Senate, after being approved by the Judiciary Committee whose Chairman then and now is Democrat James Eastland of Mississippi, was the first time that any Asian American had been confirmed for the federal judicial system. eral judicial system.

'UPROOTED AMERICANS'

The election of Norman Mineta and the confirmation of Judge Herbert Choy simply underlines how improved are the opportunities for those of Asian hands of small private own-americans in general and of Japanese Americans in a proximately correct. However, while the armed craftic system that is our country.

particular to become equal participants in the demo-cratic system that is our country.

The measure of that improvement is emphasized by the fact that recently the University of Arizona Press released "Uprooted Americans: The Japanese Americans and the War Relocation Authority During World War II", authored by Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA.

A reading of this valuable contribution to the history of Americans of Japanese origin in the United States can serve to point up how well and how far Americans of Japanese ancestry have come insofar as American society is concerned in the past 30 years.

American society is concerned in the past 30 years.

To most evacuees, that mass wartime military movement in the spring of 1942 and the subsequent life in the WRA camps are the most memorable experiences of their lives.

Just how the WRA looked from the inside, and not from the outside, therefore, should be a most revealing narrative. And, Dillon Myer tells his story in a most meaningful way, especially to those who may have wondered during their stay in the camps why certain actions were taken.

These comments are not intended as a "book reviews" of an outstanding work. But they are intended to commend "Uprooted Americans" not only to all Japanese Americans but also to all who want to learn about the amazing and fascinating administration that was the WRA.

We personally believe that Dillon Myer's revela-tions of the WRA should be a part of every Nisei's library, and of every other American who wants to understand how one government agency administered a most difficult program under the most adverse of circumstances, and earned the goodwill and plaudits of most of those whom it served.

(A limited supply of Myer's books are available at \$7.50, cash & carry, at the PC Office.—Ed.)

NEWS CAPSULES

Military

the Pebble Beach recently. He previously headed the San Jose Nisei VFW Post 9946. Orange County's Kazuo Massuda Memorial VFW Post 1946. Airporter Inn, Newport Beach, with Hide Kawaratani taking over command.

Politics

Hawaii County Mayor Shunichi Kimura has indicated he would turn down the job offer as president of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau as he intends to run for his second term in 1972.

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The candidates have qualified for the state 27th Senatorial District special election in Los Angeles June 22. fixed personal in Los Angeles June 28. fixed personal in Los Angeles June 29. fixed personal in Los

Estes Park -

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eat, talk, act, sing, laugh and think white. Some even mourn the fact that they can-not look white. The Hawaiians may survive in body, but are dying in spirit." Miss Lopez writes

Values, Ethics, Culture

The report was one of 12 written by members of the White House Conference's task force on values, ethics and culture.

Each member of the task.

and culture.

Each member of the task force wrote about his life, background and feelings about the problems the country faces. The individual reports were part of the task force's full report called "A Framework of the Ideal Society."

Miss Lopez was the task force's representative for youth of all minority groups, except blacks. except blacks.

At the beginning of her report Miss Lopez says, "If seem harsh, bitter or antiwhite, it is because, at this very moment, I am. I als know that maybe tomorow next week, next year, soon won't be and I shall be disturbed by what I said today."

Land Use

There can be no righteousness in a land, says Miss Lopez, where "35 per cent of all the land (more than half of a once great nation) is controlled by the military of the United States. Another 37 percent is owned by the large landholders and private Maindand corporations. Only 7 percent is used by small land-owners to live on. Of this, precious few are native Hawaiians."

(Editor's note: Miss Lopez's figure for the land in the hands of small private owners is approximately correct. However, while the armed services have large areas under lease, actual federal ownership of land in Hawaii amounts to only about 9.8 percent is lopez says she does not want the delegates to the military governor, the smog, hear the noise and smell the air over Honolulu.

She tells her readers Hawaii has the highest taxes in the Union and the highest cost of living, Some poor people, are forced to "go hungry at night" and rob from others to survive, writes Miss Lopez. There can be no righteousness in a land, says Miss Lopez, where "56 per cent of all the land (more than half of a once great nation) is controlled by the military of the United States. Another 37 per cent is owned by the large landholders and private Mainland corporations. Only 7 per cent is used by small landowners to live on. Of this, precious few are native Hawaiians."

(Editor's note: Miss Lopez's

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The Navy commended Commander Takeshi Yoshihara of the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Port Huenemer, Calif., with the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding performance of duttes as public works officer at Hueneme from 1969-71 He is a 1953 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annopolis, and the son of the Takeshi Yoshiharas of Scattle.

Monterey Peninsula Nisel YFW Post 1629 installed Kalis Nishilima as its commander for the coming year. Some 130 persons witnessed the ceremonies at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach recently. He previously headed the San Jose Nisei VFW Post 9946.

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Business Business

Misubishi Motors Corp. of Japan. whose Colt Galants are already being marketed in the U.S. through Chrysler, and the Chrysler Corp. of U.S. formally signed May 12 a contract which enables the American firm to acquire up to 35% of the Mitsubishi Motor ownership all in the form of new shares by 1974.

The new Little Tokyo restaurant Horikawa recently prepared the first Japanese dinner to be experienced by the Wine and Food Society of San Fernando Valley. Thirty-four guests in a blacktie affair attended.

The World Trade Club of San Francisco named Japanese business-civic le ad er Taizo Ishiraka of Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co.—known in the U.S. as Toshiba as its Indeed.

a 2-1 edge in registration. If r no candidate gets a majority of the votes caste, top finishes parties battle in the July 20 rimoff.

Assemblyman Alex Garcia (D) reacted angrily to the primary endorsement, saying is also active in the Santa Maria von the Santa Maria won the local merchants. Mother Day contest after relating the wish of her class of 12 emotionally disturbed children to dine at Rick's Rancho Restaurant. She primary endorsement, saying is also active in the Santa Maria von the Santa Maria von the Council for Exceptional Children.

Six Asian Americans

stes Park —

Six Asian Americans from the San Francisco Bay Area attended a national conference at Chicago, May 12-14, sponsored by the Training Teachers of Teacher, on bilingual and bink white. Some even mourn the fact that they cannour the fact that they cannot look white. The Hauwaiians hay survive in body, but are lying in spirit." Miss Lopez virites.

Name Tables Cathers.

Among the top 345 students of Chicago's public high school honored at the 10th anniual Chicago Tribune academic honors dinner were seven Sansel students:

Marie Ho, Kenwood: Joyce Kinochita, Lakeview: Betty Annochawa, Lindblom: Julie E. Ozakl, Roosevelt: Sandra Lynn Hiral, Kenneth W. Sakamoto, Annie M. Wakasuchi of Waller High.

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Churches

THOMAS H. GREEN, 82

Man who halted mass internment of Japanese Islanders to Molokai dies

He was looking for the first oungster whom he befriend-d and who had befriended im. He did not know his

Sadly, the boy did not show

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nichirea Buddhist Church celebrates Wesak Day this Sunday, 10:30 a.m., with Dr. Richard Iwata speaking on "Youth: Behold the Mysteries of Nature."

Longtime president of the So. Calif. Japanese Women's Christian Federation, Mrs. Tomiko Nakazawa, was among elder Americans cited by the County Board of Supervisors April 24 at its sixth annual Older Americans Recognition Day program. She was principal of the prewar Seinan Gakuen, a founder of the Little Tokyo Pioneer Center where she originated the

at Stanford and in Europe.

Courtroom

Former Los Angeles police officer Peter J. Lupton was placed on two years probation May 11 on his plea of guilty to a federal charge of violating the civil rights of a young Chine'se American woman. Miss May Ling Lu, by forcing her to disrobe in his patrol car in Chinatown U.S. Dist. Judge Warren Ferguson said, "When a government official engages in conduct in total disregard of human values and degrades people as humans, then all of us are in serious trouble". all government agencies and officers must realize that their job in to protect the government, but to protect individuals. Maximum sentence applicable was a year in prison and \$1.000 fine. Tairo Ishiraka of Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co.—known in the U.S. as Toshiba as its International Achievement awardee. He will accept the award at the Club on June 3. Nominees included distinguished personages on four continents. Recognition is for outstanding contribution to enhancement of world trade. Ishizaka, who will be 85 on June 3, serves as chairman, director or adviser on boards of more than 60 corporations and nonprofit groups. was a year in prison \$1,000 fine.

Fine Arts

The Rev. Howard Toriumi, pastor of Union Church, Los Angeles, is one of the four minister-commissioners to the 183rd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, being held May 17-26 at Rochester, N.Y. He is representing the Los Angeles Southwest Presbytery. A mural depicting the life of Shakyamuni Buddha which was completed after about a year and half by Hidera Chi-ji, master artist from Japan, for the new Nishi Hongwanji Temple at 815 E. 1st St. Los Angeles will be unwelled and dedicated May 16, at 1 p.m. The painting adorns the walls of the main chapel.

Braths

Lawrence E. Davies, 71, head of the New York Times bureau at San Francisco from 1941-70, died of heart attack Apr. 30 at his home in College, Alaska. He had been news service director for the Univ. of Alaska since retiring from the Times. Among his major stories were the evacution of Japanese in 1942, scoring a beat by more than an hour of the Japanese submarine shelling the coast of Santa Barbara in 1942, and the 1951 San Francisco peace conference.

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weekly cultural seminars, and its adviser to the Muneshinolial a group of former residents of Tokyo Also henored the same day was Masso
Nishimura, who has been
managing the Little Tokyo
Pioneer Center.

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school graduates of Japanese
sancestry in Southern California may be obtained by writing the Japanese Chamber of
Commerce, 125 Weller St., Los
Angeles 90012, and enclosing
a self-addressed envelope. Aplications are due June 14
noon.

To raise fund for Oriental \$ p.m Language scholarships for Schoo qualified and needy students, young the Oriental Section of the Will a Modern and Classical Landon suguage Assn. of Southern Cali. Amer formia is sponsoring a movie tary, benefit May 21-22, 7 p.m., at talent the USC Hoffman Hall and El Sram. Camino College Music Hall, respectively.

tion, inc. will present Chris
tijima and Joanne Miyamoto
in a benefit concert May 28,
8 p.m., at Willard Jr. High
School, Berkeley. The two
young people from New York
will sing about their feelings
on social issues confronting
America. KQED's documentary, "Subversion?", and local
talent will round out the program.

Monterey Peninsuls

The much awaited Japanese cultural talent show with performers halling from San Francisco will be sponsored by the Monterey Buddhist Temple this Sunday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Pacific Grove Jr. High School auditorium.

The JACL Youth baseball celinic for youngster, 8 to 12, has been extended to the last Sunday in May. The effectiveness of the clinic training has been manifested by the number of boys who were selected this year for various Lit.

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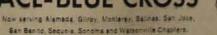
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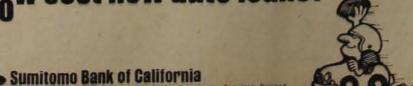
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From the Frying Pan

ON CHANGE—Some things change swiftly and cataclysmically. Others change so slowly and gently that we are almost unaware that it has happened until someone points them out.

Item: On April 7, 1942, all but one of the governors of Western states summoned to Salt Lake City by federal authorities were hostile toward the suggestion that they accept Japanese American evacuees from the West Coast. (The only friendly one was Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado.) Yet, within a month, in view of a worsening farm labor shortage, officials in many parts of the West were pleading for temporary agricultural laborers from the Assembly Centers. By the end of June 1,500 evacuees were working in Idaho, Utah and Montana farm, mainly in sugar beet fields. During the fall harvest 10,000 evacuees left the camps to bring in the beets and thus assure the nation of an ample supply of sugar. This amounted to one-half of all male evacuees between the ages of 25 and 50.

A few days ago Bob Sakata, transplanted to Colo-

A few days ago Bob Sakata, transplanted to Colo rado from California by the evacuation, represented the entire American sugar beet industry in a Salute to Agriculture conference in Washington, D.C. Later he was one of a handful of farmers who met with Pres-Nixon to exchange views about agricultural problems.

Item: In the fall of 1943 Paul Hagiya, a refugee from the West Coast, was elected president of the student body at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan, Some local superpatriots considered this outrageous and indicated their conviction that they could help win the war in the Pacific by doing violence to Hagiya. College authorities spirited Hagiya out of town until the patriotic fervor cooled, then brought him back and "permitted" him to resign from office.

This week the Rev. Paul Hagiya, pastor of the Simp-

This week the Rev. Paul Hagiya, pastor of the Simpson United Methodist Church in a Denver suburb, returns to Southwestern College by invitation as baccalaureate speaker.

Item: When the evacuees began to pour into Denver from the War Relocation Camps in 1943 and '44, it quickly became evident that a fresh fish market was needed. Frank Tsuchiya, a dispossessed Los Angeles fish merchant, in association with Frank Torizawa and others, opened the Granada fish market. A couple of blocks away in the warehouse district, in a rococo mansion where once a famed madame named Mattie Silks had conducted her business, the Tri-State Buddhist Church held its devotionals. dhist Church held its devotionals.

Today the Sakura Square apartment and business complex, sponsored by the Buddhist Church, is rising from its concrete foundations on a square-block site in Denver's vast downtown Urban Renewal project. Soon, the apartment tower will begin to grow at the rate of one floor every six working days until it reaches its 20-story height.

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tion of all San Francisco elementary schools.

He was optimistic as to the final outcome of integrated education in the district.

The San Francisco court order is expected to have national repercussions on schools outside the South because it deals with de-facto segregation in schools caused by residential patterns only and not by acls of governmental bodies.

Nisel parents expressed their deep concern over the quality of education in the coming ye ar by their questions that followed.

The JACL sapphire pin was presented by Mas Satow, national director, to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, John Yasumoto, Jack Kusaba and Steve Doi, George Yamasaki was instaled by NC-WNDC Gov. Shig Sugiyama as chapter president. Roy Ikeda was banquet chairman, assisted by:

Wee Doi, Joann Ikeda, Sandra Ouye, Wayne Yamada and G. Yamasaki.

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CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Sacramento administers nine scholarships

Sacramento JACL scholar-ship committee revealed its winners for 1971 of nine awards amounting to a total of \$1,100, which includes two new ones established this

ing away money. But you are litter everywhere.

JACL photo contest on ethnic experiences set

LOS ANGELES — Progressive Westside JACL announced a photography contest on the theme of Asian American experiences, open to amateurs and professionals. Entry deadline is July 13, 1971.

Prizes have not been stipulated other than a grand prize for contest and three places in the black & white and color categories and the four classess still, action, personality and pre-1960 photographs.

Entry forms may be secured by writing Photo Contest, progressive Westside JACL, 559 N. Alexandria Ave., Apt. E. Los Angeles 90004.

By ELLEN KISHIYAMA

Three chapter awards totaling \$300 were presented to high school seniors during the Santa Maria Valley JACL graduates dinner held May 7at Alan Hancock Student Union. (Winners are listed under Scholarship in this section.)

Program included spaghetti dinner, talent show, auction and door prizes. Peter Uyenar, president, was emcee. Contributions to the chapter scholarship fund from Tan Farms and John Kawachi were also acknowledged. On the dinner committee were: Mrs. Stanley Hariya, Mrs. Leosers with the progressive Westside JACL, 559 N. Alexandria Ave., Apt. E. Los Angeles 90004.

Gardena Valley JACL will introduce its 1971 Nisei Week queen candidate at the chap-ter coronation ball, May 22, 8 p.m. at the Gen. Rosecrans VFW Post 3261 Hall, 162nd and Western, it was announc-ed by chairman Seichi Su-

Ctr. West Covina. 8 p.m. Alameda—Chapter bowling tourn, Mel's Bowl. Gardena Valley—Nisei Week gueen candidate coronation ball, VFW Hall, Western & 187nd St. Bob Regara's band. Ess i Los Angeles—Emerald Ball Monteber San Diego JACL hosta 2d Qtrly Session, Nisei VFW Post, National City, 9:30 a.m. Reno—Clean-up, Hilbide Cemetery, 10 a.m. Sacramento—Social Service Information Day, County Health Dept., 1271 Stockton Bird, 10 a.m.+1. 2271 Stockton Bird, 10 a.m.+1. 230 p.m. May 24 (Monday) Berkeley—Bd Mits, American Sek L 7:30 p.m. May 24 (Monday) Berkeley—Bd Mits, American Sex L 7:30 p.m. Monterey Peninsula—Bd Mits, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. Gardena Valley—Goff tournament, Alondra Park, 8:13 s.m., Award Al Japanese Food

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June Events

'New Issei' get-together

Postwar immigrants from Japan or the "New Issei" met with Bay Area Community IJACL members, prewar Issei dand Sansei last April 10 at the International Institute in Oakland in an afternoon program typical of the Cherry Blossom festivities.

The chapter's social service and social action committee was enthusiastically urged to continue the program and has scheduled Mrs. Reiko True, family counselor and psychiatric social worker, to address the June 5 get-together.

The chapter acknowledged the assistance of Frank Kasama, the Rev. Nicholas Iyoya, for their participation in the April 10 program; Zoe Borkowski, International Institute; and Mas Yonemura.

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City employee, Fu conducted a bookie operation out of a City office. It was patronibed by hundreds of City-County employees. Vice officers said that thousands of dollars a week in bets on Mainfand and local sports events changed hands through a betting system conducted in the City Informations Systems Dept. Fu was a former systems analyst in the data processing operation that serves City departments. He quit his post about a month ago. He is now employed by the Havaii Government of 1962. Researchers have attributed the increased birth rate to a large number of warbabies now at child-bearing ages. Divorces and annulments was now at child-bearing ages. Divorces and annulments was now at 2589 in 1970 come.

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Harry Tagawa, president of the hospital's board of directors, Masaichi Tasaka, executive vice president; and Dr. Waller Quienberry, director of the State Dept. Helb., and Burns, About 500 persons attended. Speakers included Dr. Albert Shimamara, Senate Pres. David McClung, Speaker Tadao Reppu, Mayor Frank Fasi, Wallace C. Fulton and Masayuki Tokioka.

Dr. Herbert V. H. Chinn, a prologish has succeeded Dr. John Lowrey as president of the Braght Mayor was president of the Braght

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Kamaboko confusion

Ramaboko confusion

Red & White Foods, Inc., manufacturers of kamaboko (fishcakes), went back into full operation May 5 after a 10-day layoff caused by the recent fishcake scare. Dennis Goto, general manager, said his company may have lost \$12,000 in sales during the work stop. The scare began with a report that high levels of mercury were found in some fishcakes during tests in January and March.

The Dole Pineapple Hut on Ka-mehameha Highway between Wa-hiawa and Haleiwa was destroyed by fire May 5. A new building is expected to go up as soon as pos-sible.

Honolulu Scene

Plans for a Japanese-style shopping center appear ready to get off the ground after more than two years of planning. The \$12 million Ginza Plaza project is scheduled to be built on a four acre block of the Kukui Redevelopment Area. The site, bounded by Beretania, Maunakea and Kukui Sts. and Nuuanu Ave., is now a parking lot. Those who use the 800-stall parking lot already have received notices that parking will be discontinued there within the next month. Plans for the project call for a three-level shopping center similar to Ala Moana Center. Major concerns would be Gibson's Discount Store, a supermarket and a Japanese teahouse.

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Ambush of Japanese Naval Chief

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At 8.02 s.m., April 14, 1943, \$cheme: Australian coast-Comdr. Edwin T. Layton, fleet watchers around Rabaul had intelligence officer at Pearl forwarded Yamamoto's itiner-At 8:02 am, April 14, 1943, Comdr. Edwin T. Layton, fleet intelligence officer at Pearl Harbor, entered the office of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas. Layton handed Nimitz the text of an intercepted Japanese message.

The message gave the itinerary of Adm. Isoroku Yamanoto for April 18. Layton suggested they use the information to ambush the Japanese.

mation to ambush the Japanese.

Commander in Chief of the Combined Japanese Imperial Fleet, Yamamoto had planned the attack on Pearl Harbor. He had led his country to a series of brilliant victories.

Now he was in Rabaul, in the South Pacific, exhorting his followers to do their utmost in an offensive against the Americans in the area. He had need to wring every ounce of effort from them; since the Battle of Midway, in June of the preceding year, the warhad begun to turn against Japan.

Japanese Code Known

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Unknown to Yamamoto, American cryptologists had cracked the Japanese code. This feat had enabled them to anticipate Japanese moves at Midway. Though outmanned and outgunned, the Americans had won the battle.

American ability to read the Japanese code had now enabled Layton to know that Yamamoto was scheduled to arrive at Buin, Bougainville at 10 am., April 18. Yamamoto would be aboard a bomber, which would be accompanied by six Zero fighters.

Knowledge of Yamamoto's schedule offered the Americans a unique opportunity. Though the mission might be fraught with difficulty and danger, they might be able to intercept and destroy him. So unusual a proposal naturally provoked doubts. Learning of the scheme in Washington next day, Sec. of Navy Frank Knox wondered about the ethics of wartime assassination. A subordinate found precedents for him.

At Pearl Harbor, Nimitz and Layton explored the possibility that the Japanese might replace the slain Yamamoto with a commander of equal or greater ability, but quickly dismissed the suggestion. Yamamoto, the most audacious strategist in the Japanese Navy, was head and shoulders above his subordinates; he was irreplaceable.

Most Respected

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month. Plans for the project call for a three-level shopping center similar to Ala Moana Center. Major concerns would be Gibson's Discount Store, a supermarket and a Japanese teahouse.

City Hall sources say that Hire Hara. Inc. is the apparent low bidder in the contract for demolition of the two-story building on the site and landscaping for the grounds. Ten bids have expected, with Demolition, it is grown to the supermarked by the end of May. When the finished by the end of May. Under a new one-way traffic change in Honolulu, King and Beretania have been converted to one-way between Kapiolani Bidd, and University Ave. With King and University Ave. With King and Honolulus of the supermarked and England Stone-way kokohead from Alais Beretania eway. This has made & King St. one-way kokohead from Alais Beretania eway. This has made & King St. one-way kokohead from Alais Beretania eway. This has made & King St. one-way kokohead from Alais Beretania eway. This has made & King St. one-way kokohead from Alais Beretania eway kokohead from Alais Beretania eway kokohead from Alais Beretania eway kokohead from Alais Harding and Beretania eway has made and thiversity Ave. The supermarked have been returned to two-way operation.

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Nixon and Kerry

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KERRY: Mr. President, the Kennedy subcommittee has pieced together a picture of the terrible cost of the In-dochina war: IN THE HOPPER

government of their choice and a reasonable chance to survive as a free people?

Refugees 7,500,000

That isn't exactly a bubble bath, Mr. Presidenti In issuing his committee report, Senator Kennedy stated "We cannot allow the spectre of a highly dubious "bloodbath' of the future to blind us from the "bloodbath' that is going on today—every day—in Vietnam and all of Indochina."

Vietnamization, Mr. President

on today—every day—in Vietnam and all of Indochina."

Vietnamization, Mr. President, merely means the substitution of Vietnamese bodies for Americans. We are asking Vietnamese to die so that Thieu and Ky, who are universally hated in South Vietnam, can be maintained in power with some of our support troops and with our massive bombings. It is because Thieu and Ky lack the support of their own people that we have had to adopt the tactics of free fire zones and search and destroy missions killing innocent women and children and creating millions of refugees, Vietnamization could last another ten years and there still would be no will to fight on the part of the South Vietnamese.

Gradual Withdrawal

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Meaning of 'Firm Date'

Setting a firm date, Mr. President, for withdrawal of American troops does not say anything to North Vietnam that they do not already know. On the other hand, setting a firm date will convey the message to Thieu and Ky that the jig is up—that if they wish to save their skins they had better allow a broad based government to be formed which will hold truly free and which will hold truly free and which will hold truly free and immediate cease fire and which will hold truly free and for their own safety, they can fir to Switzerland to enjoy a life of ease with the funds in their numbered accounts their.

Mr. President, my fellow veterans and I have come to Washington to undertake one last mission, to search out and destroy the Ia's t vestige of this barbaric war, to pacify our own hearts, to conquer the hate and the fear that have driven this country these last ten years and more, and so when in thirty years from now our brothers going down the street without a leg, without an arm, or a face, and small boys ask why, we will be able to say "Vietnam" and not mean a desert, not a filthy, obscene memory but instead the place where America finally turned and where soldiers like us helped in the turning.

Comment: Light at the End of the Tunnel



'How do you feel about adding other Orientals to our organizations, Mrs. Jones?'

CAPITAL SCENE: David Ushio

First Impressions



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

KALEIDOSCOPE—I am sure that all of us remember as kids the telescope-like toy, in which we looked into a constantly shifting myriad of colors. Recent months remind me of this ever-shifting, always-chang-

months remind me of this ever-shifting, always-changing scene.

Since I left the Office of National President, I have been swept up in a job that has involved the constant putting out of fires. In the midst of all this have been some experiences in the last couple of months that have provided change of pace and stimulation.

I recall a recent invitation to share my experiences at Soledad with a graduate law seminar at Stanford University. One observation I came away with was that there was a healthy combination of respect for the sanctity of the individual, as well as the law, among those future lawyers. As a matter of fact some of them had actually tried some criminal cases in court as part of their training.

had actually tried some criminal cases in court as part of their training.

I also talked to a number of classes at Blackford High School in San Jose and found a significant amount of interest. When you talk to high school students, two yardsticks can be used to measure whether you're getting across—the number of questions and the number of heads on the desk or the buzzing of side-conversation. There were a large number of questions and a minimum of inattention. Occasional experiences like this with the young is gratifying.

Another interesting experience was service on a panel, "Prison Reform", sponsored by the California State Employees Association, at its annual Institute on Government. The number in the audience and the extent of questioning reflected the current interest in prisons. A number of interesting questions were discussed profitably with the presence of a variety of panelists, the warden of San Quentin prison, the head of the State Parole Service, a newspaper reporter, and an ex-convict.

Attendance at a week-long Institute that dealt with