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NEW YORK JACL FIGHTS IN COURT TO HAVE 'JAP' TRADEMARK BANNED

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JACL chapter sued in Manhattan supreme court to bar a designer of women's clothing and the product's world marketing agent from using the word "JAP" as a trademark.

The League, with 95 chapters and over 25,000 members and injurious of the petitioners and all Americans of Japanese descent."

In an order signed by Justice Isidore Dollinger in Manhattan, Kenzo Takada, the designer, and Societe Jungle Jap, the marketing concern, were ordered to show cause this past Tuesday (June 8) why they should not be forced to remove the word "JAP" from "all of their products, advertisements and publications and why they should not lissue a public applogy for deliberate use of such a term."

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Title II Clearance



As feared, last week on Tuesday, June 8, the House Rules Committee failed to consider Title II legislation, which would either (a) repeal outright the emergency detention-concentration camp authorization, as urged by JACL, or (b) revive and reactivate those dangerous concepts by adding so-called clarifying amendments, which is opposed by JACL.

Title II legislation was displaced almost at the last minute on order of the Speaker by military procure-

ment legislation.

ment legislation.

While JACL places top priority on repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, it must be conceded that on an impartial basis most would have to admit that military procurement was of more interest to more Americans and more urgent in terms of national priorities than this never-invoked but still threat-

tional priorities than this never-invoked but still threatening law.

While disappointed that the Rules Committee failed
to favorably report the Matsunaga-Holifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva Bill (HR 234) last week, JACL is gratified that, thanks to the active leadership of Congressman Spark Matsunaga, the House Rules Committee has
agreed to a special meeting on Wednesday, June 16,
to consider Title II legislation. On its regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting morning, the Committee is
scheduled to consider some social security measure.

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On a not-so-good note, several Congressmen who are strongly supporting repeal have reported that they are receiving more and more mail, though not presumably on an organized campaign basis, opposing repeal of Title II on grounds that in times of internal crises, such as the disruptions that took place in Washington late in April and early in May, the government ends such protective and preventive laws as Title II. Of course, the writers are unaware probably that Title II could not have been invoked during such rallies and Of course, the writers are unaware probably that Title II could not have been invoked during such rallies and demonstrations since this Title can be put into effect only in cases of (a) a declared war, (b) an invasion, and (c) an insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy. But, they are misled by what they think is covered by the law and hope thereby to cause their lawmaker-representatives to retain this dangerous, un-American sanction. Indeed, there is some fear that some effort might be made to amend Title II to make it effective at any time that the President or the Attorney General or Secretary of Defense might believe that preventive arrests and emergency detention are required for the public safety, internal security, etc.

NEWS
CAPSULES

Health

K. Patrick Okura, in youth and mental health work at Omaha since 1942, has been appointed executive assistant to Dr. Bertram Brown, director, National Institutes of Mental Health, at Bethesda, Md. The past National JACL president has asked for a year's leave from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, where he is administrative director in the division of preventive and social psychiatry. The appointment is effective July 1. The Okuras will maintain their Omaha home as "I plan to be back about every other weekend," he said, One of his duties will be to meet with the directors of the 15 programs within the Institute, which is part of the Dept of Health, Education and Welfare, and will probably represent the director in some dealings with regional Hew Offices.

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Education

Thais Kishi of Livingston was appointed assistant deam of students at Sacramento City College after the Los Rios Community College district board met in executive session to consider the selection from a list of 74 candidates. An honor graduate from Univ, of Pacific and with a master's degree in guidance and psychology from San Jose State, she had been asst, dean of students with the New York State university system and at Elmhurst (III.) College. She was in market research at Chicago prior to her latest appointment.

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The San Francisco Tuberculosis & Health Assn, awarded Karen Nakamuras of the Corrito, a \$676 William C.
Voorsanger scholarship, established three years ago to help
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Local Scene

Orange County

Chicago

The 28th annual Fourth of July Festival will be held (July 3-4) by the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland Ave. Cultural demon-stration will take place in the

Beach honored 10 individuals or groups for their efforts to improve local education, Cited as the 1971 Citizen of the Year was Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, long active with youth activities, the JACL, Civil Disaster Committee and Memorial Hospital staff.

Deaths

Noboru Don Yamada, 55, of Seattle, died June 12 in Portland, where he was acting director for the Portland district office of Internal Revenue Service. He served in military intelligence during WV2, and after graduating in business administration from Univ. of Minnesota in 1948, he entered the IRS, where his management capabilities were recognized. He was promoted in 19-63 to his present post, asst. district director for the State of Washington. He is survived by w lky, who just finished a complex assignment as chairman of the queen contest and coronation, at which their daughter Lynn stepped down from her 1970 throne for the new queen. Another daughter Gall and two brothers, Susumu (Honolulu) and Isamu survive.

Mrs. Rye Kanetomi, 78, of Ontario, Ore., died June 1 and is

Los Angeles

Sacramento

Asian Community Services will show several films this summer at the William Land School, 1116 U St. Event is free of charge, according to Peggy Saiki, ACS coordinator. The filmfare:

June 19—"Yofimbo" starring Toshiro Mifune, and "Subversion". TV documentary of Evacuation camp gaperiences.

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or high school graduates.

Up to a 1,000 Japanese Americans spanning four generations converged on Weller St. in Little Tokyo's second community information service day June 6 between 10 am. and 5 p.m. Information booths with pamphlets in both Japanese and English were arranged on the street. Volunteers and medical-dental professionals examined in the Sun Bldg. rooms, while capacity audiences heard lectures on cancer and heart diseases in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Pioneer Center members conducted a mini-bazaar. New booths offered assistance in filing out application forms for senior citizen property tax relief, alien registartion cards and welfare. A high school service group served cookies and tea free.

San Francisco

Kimochi, Inc., which has been operating a bus corner protection patrol in Nihon-machi for Issei movie goers on weekends is currently surveying the service to determine whether it should be continued or develop an alternate plan.

Ron Kobata, survey chairman, said the survey form will be passed out and collected at the entrance to the theaters.

Takayosho Ohno's doenmentary film, "Matsuri", is now available on 16-mm color sound. The 28-minute film deals with the Issei, Nisei and Sansel on the west coast and for the most part was filmed in San Francisco during the 1969 Sakura Festival.

A professional filmmaker from Japan now residing in San Francisco, he has added many flashbacks and oral reflections which answers the subtitle, "What are Japanese Americans like?" Film may be loaned at a \$50 fee by non-profit groups. (The charge is being asked because he bore the entire cost of the film and is still in debt). He may be reached at the Consulate General of Japan, San Francisco \$4115 (res. tel. 221-2265).

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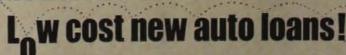
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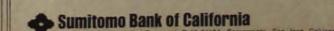
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE TRIALS OF ORGANIZATION—It's no big thing any more that for the last several years the Mile-Hi (Denver) chapter of the JACL has been in something of a deep coma, arousing only infrequently to stir and snort a little. The reasons are too complex to go into here. But it is interesting to note that the national proxy. Bayrsond Line who has been been a to go into here. But it is interesting to note that the national prexy, Raymond Uno, who has been here a couple of times lately, has observed that Denver's problems are not unique. They exist in like degree elsewhere, he notes, with the main difference being that some of the folks hereabouts have been struggling to get things going again.

At Uno's last appearance here some 75 to 100 persons, representing most of the more viable organizations of the community, turned out to listen. Largely as a consequence of his report about the national body's activities, there was no great opposition (nor

as a consequence of his report about the national body's activities, there was no great opposition (nor enthusiasm, either) when Dr. Takashi Mayeda was elected temporary chairman of a "community council" to see what might be done about getting the chapter on its way again. What shape the chapter takes, if any, remains to be seen.

However, it has become obvious that even before Dr. Mayeda's election, planning for at least two meaningful community-wide programs had been under way. The result of careful preparation was evident when the community Memorial Day service was held May 29 at Fairmount Cemetery, site of the Nisei War Memorial. Traditionally the service is in the hands of the fellows at Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion, and as usual they did an excellent job under the leadership of Commander Sus Matsunaga of honoring their ership of Commander Sus Matsunaga of honoring their departed comrades. But what made the service particularly meaningful was the turnout of a lot of folks who usually don't bother to attend.

The second event was the scholarship award banquet, co-sponsored by various community organiza-tions. This is the one function in which all groups can join together to do honor to the young people being graduated from area high schools and to present the more worthy ones with token sums to help them in their pursuit of higher educations.

The turnout this year was so unexpectedly large that the main hallroom of one of the city's major hotels had to be used. What made the evening even more eventful was that numbers of men and women not usually associated with community functions had stepped forward to work on committees charged with the details. And men like Lt. Art Arita of the Denver Police Department, who took a night off from his duties to serve as an urbane and polished toastmaster, made it evident that it is not necessary to call on the tired oldtimers when someone is needed at the head

The evening's atmosphere was thoroughly refreshing. Moreover, it was a demonstration that with a worthwhile program, it is possible to stir community-wide cooperation. And out of these experiences it may be possible to re-establish an active, working JACL chapter which will develop a local program based on the local community's needs. The key to getting this done obviously is pinpointing the needs of the mem-

bers of the community, and meeting them with a vigorous program carried out by the people who are most concerned and interested.

On the national level, the organization is moving along at an encouraging clip. It is on the local scene, particularly in this city, that much needs to be done, and it begins to appear that at long last something will be accomplished.



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Major Opposition

Heaviest opposition was registered against the Cullen bill, which, the SCGF contends, stemmed from non-Japanese contractors who seek to "protect their own interests" when bidding with private residents without limit but curtail the work of gardeners who contract with commercial firms to \$100 a month.

month.

The proposed Gullen measure discriminates against the gardener in bidding for larger jobs, according to Robert Iwasaki, SCGF legal counsel.

The SCGF is not wholly against the Z'berg bill but the local members would like to have more time to discuss the merits and demerits, Iwasaki added.

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Attempts to "professionalize" the maintenance gardeners date back to 1955 when
Issei-Nisei gardener groups in
both Northern and Southern
California opposed a bill introduced by San Francisco
Assemblyman Thomas Maloney.

1955 Maloney Bill

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PROJECT DISPLAY-Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project display at the Sumitomo Bank at First and San Pedro will be on ex-hibit till the end of June. Inspecting it are (from left), Kiyoshi Kawai, bank public

zu; Al Hatate, newly-installed chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee; and project manager Kango Kunitsugu.

BLACK U.S. STUDENTS IN TOKYO

BACK HOME DISHEARTENED BY BIAS

TOKYO—Two black students nese adults point fingers at from Santa Clara University her and whisper among them in California, who have been selves. She has also had Japanstudion for a year at Sophia nese touch her hair and points University returned home this out that there is discriminament, disappointed and disheartened at the discriminament of against Negroes they Japanese have toward nontion against Negroes they are Negroes in Japan, but the ordinary Negro, for insultance, who is studying in Japan like Miss Green and Spadley, suffers discriminable of Tolkee Again and Spadley, suffers discriminable of Tolkee Again and Spadley and Spadley and Tolkee Again and Spadley and Tolkee Again and Spadley and Spadley and Spadley and Spadley and Tolkee Again and Spadley and

found in Japan.

The two are Lorraine Green, 19. and Richard Bradley, 19.
Miss Green's experiences were backed by "testimony" by Joanne Sheider, 19. her white roommate in the Nihon Shimpan dormitory in Shibuya ward, Tokyo.

They listed some outstanding examples of discrimination against Negroes but pointed out that discrimination is an everyday thing in Japan.

'Everyday Thing'

A few Nisei gardeners with contractor licenses, however, were in favor of improving the standards to protect the homeowners against improperly trained or incompetent gardeners.

The Maloney bill then provided allowances for youth engaged in gardening during the summer or an elderly person who would suffer undue hardship and unemployment if licensing were required.

When the two predominant by Japanese American gardener federations in California met in convention for the first time at nearby Universal City in 1969, the Issue of licensing maintenance gardeners came up but it was unresolved.

Some felt the more experienced gardeners without language barriers would prefer state regulations to elevate their trade standards and help prevent cut-throat competitions in the development of the comes in the bath?"

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'Manzanar' film impresses critic at UCLA Transit Mix student festival

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SAN FRANCISCO — Sculptor Also it will show children Ruth Asawa, member of the Jumping rope, the Haight-Ash-San Francisco Art Commission, is creating an extra-Zoo, Mission District, historical personalities, peace to cover the entire circular wall of the new fountain to be constructed in the Union Square Hyatt House hotel Skidmore, Owings and Merrill complex now being built along.—who invited Miss Asawa to do the frieze—Hyatt Plaza and its fountain should become a lively crossroads in the downtown shopping area.

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parison to the hotel's highrise Sutter St tower.

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and the present," reported
Alexander Fried, art critic
of the S. F. Examiner.

Fried quoted Miss Asawa
saying: "It will show Victorian houses, street musicians,
and Hare Krishna groups....

Join the JACL

Minority hiring plan ordered for S.F.

Cabbie Ignores

Cabbie Ignores

Miss Green and Bradley called on a Negro professional wrestler at the Hotel New Japan. The Negro wrestler had been treated well because he was an entertainer. The three were waiting at the entrance for a taxi, but at least three taxis refused to take them as passengers.

The two students were used to such discrimination, but it was the first such experience for the Negro wrestler.

Miss Sheider was teaching English at a Catholic convent. One day she was unable to go, so she asked Miss Green to take her place.

When Miss Green went to the convent, the woman in charge of the class asked, "Are you going to teach?"

Exchange student curious about Issei, Nisei-will motorcycle cross-country

LOS ANGELES—Tatsuzo Kawamura, 27-year-old Osaka Kawamura plans to travel exchange student here and a waseda commerce graduate, the plans to spend the summer touring the United States on his Honda 350.

Having lived on the west coast for the past half-year and studied English at the Cambria Community Adult School, Kawamura will not have a language barrier to complete his sociology studies on anti-Oriental discrimination in the U.S.

He has read many books on the Evacuation and history of the Japanese in the U.S., (Massoka will be on his world though "there are many in Japan who are still in the dark about the Issei, Nisei and some Sansei who were whisked into camps during World

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NEW COMMUNITY CENTER

San Gabriel Valley's plans disclosed

WEST COVINA—After several years of discussion and a preparation, the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center has decided to go ahead with its new building at the June 20 ploring at the sproximately \$250,000 and will be located at 1203 W. Puente Ave, West Covina.

Much interest has been generated by the new plan, which was designed by Klyoshi Sawano and Associates, architects. Henry Miyata, chairman of the building committee, declared "Mr. Sawano'a design meets our community needs and will give us something to be proud of. With the advent of this ambitious project, we hope to expand our membership and create a true spirit of community among all our people."

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At present, the finance communities, headed by George Taguchi, is preparing a campaign at the plune 20 picnic at the property of the project. Tom Yaman of this event.

M.Y. restaurant

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NEW YORK — An early-morning fire destroyed the Saito restaurant and the three-story building in which it was housed last week (June 6), despite the efforts of one building in which it was housed last week (June 6), despite the efforts of one hundred firemen using 12 pieces of equipment to control the blaze. The three-story building in which it was housed last week (June 6), despite the efforts of one hundred firemen using 12 pieces of equipment to control the blaze. The three-story building in which it was housed last week (June 6), despite the efforts of one hundred firemen using 12 pieces of equipment to control the blaze. The three-story building in which it was housed last week (June 6), despite the efforts of one hundred firemen using 12 pieces of equipment to control the blaze. The three-story building in which it was housed last week (June 6), despite the efforts of one first the protect.

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At present, the center has
an active membership of 100
and a mailing list of 500 farmilies; 17 various groups and
organizations use the present
existing facilities. The center
serves an area from East San
Gabriel to as far east as Upland. Leo Hayash is the current president.

The new complex will be
comprised of six classrooms,
kitchen and dining facilities,
conference room, and a large
multi-purpose gym. The building committee asked that the
design be Japanese in charac-



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Why—The Quiet American?

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eur position publicly known whenever and wherever the situation requires it.

Many Japanese Americans have fallen into the "middle class syndrome," i.e., we feel that we have it made and that problems of discrimination are past history. This attitude, whether conscious or subconscious in nature, lulls us into accepting our present comfortable position as being a sign of total acceptance into the American society.

But why then, for example, are there so many Japanese Americans employed in the fields of education and government service and yet so few of them are serving in administrative capacities?

After reading Bill Hosokawa's excellent book "Nisei
The Quiet American" and American employees but too
reflecting on the status of few Jerry Enomotos (our past
Japanese Americana today, I National JACL President who
began to wonder if we can
afford to continue to be characterized as "quiet Americans" At the outset, I don't at Tehachapi). We have some
want to give the impression of the most qualified emthat I advocate being vociferous just for the sake of making noise. However, I sincerely feel that we should make

Like one state administra-

Like one state administra-tor recently told me, "I like Japanese employees because they are quiet, mind their own business and do their work."

an administrator?

My point is this: We have not eliminated all forms of discrimination against us! If it requires speaking out in order to make known the distinguished forms of discrimination being practiced today, then I advocate that we should speak out after carefully collecting the facts and studying the issues. How else can we rise above just being "good average citizens?"

Our history shows that we are capable of being leaders as well as followers in the so-called white dominated society. Think about it!

Host families, summer jobs sought for Japan college exchange students

LOS ANGELES—A group of 180 Japanese college students sponsor one or more of these are arriving in the U.S. this students for four weeks, prosummer on homestay and employment exchange programs on the West Coast. These programs are sponsored by the International Student Visitor a view of family's normal way of life family's normal way of life family's normal way of life family in the service which has received permission from the State Department to sponsor a special visa enabling these Japanese students to work to help pay for their own travel costs.

Announcements of the program broundered to the difficulty in finding jobs and host families on this side of the ocean.

The job categories include camp counselors, resort area work, waiters and waitresses, kitchen help, farm work, dish washing, clerical assistance, & sales work, ticket vendors and hotel belihops & desk clerks.

The family-stay program is or from ISVS.

day, the traditional red cap and birthday cake with a sin-gle red candle were presented to the honored guest.

to the honored guest.

The Nisei physician was presented with several gifts from all those present.

In addition to the stereo set, a monetary donation in his name is being forwarded to the Asoka Hospital in Tokyo, the only large charity hospital operating under the wings of the Nishi Hongwanji. An album of photographs depicting the evening's events was also given to him.

CHICAGO-Carol Morimitsu,

CHICAGO—Carol Morimitsu, teaching in special educa-tion at the Univ of Oregon, is engaged to Victor Witcher of Springfield, who is also teaching in the Eugene, Ore, school system, it was announced the Arthur Morimitsus. A summer wedding here is planned.

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DR. KIKUO TAIRA

600 well-wishers honor physician on 60th birthday in grand testimonial

FRESNO — A capacity crowd of over 600 well-wishers filled the Fresno Buddhist church annex to honoro Dr. Kikuo H. Taira on his 60th birthday recently (May 30), especially for his accomplishments and services to the community.

The festivities paused for a moment of silent meditation in memory of the late Setsugo G. Sakamoto, one of the honorary co-chairmen of the Dr. Taira testimonial, whose untimely death came a few days before the scheduled banquet.

Travelling the greatest dis-

G. Sakamoto, one of the hon-orary co-chairmen of the Dr. Taira testimonial, whose un-timely death came a few days before the scheduled banquet. Fred Hirasuna, the articulate and witty toastmaster, speak-ing in both Japanese and English kept the party in a very merry mood. The con-gratulatory "utai" was sung by U. Kamiyama, S. Doi, and J. Tsubota. representing the Buddhist schurches of America.

Travelling the greatest distance to attend the testimonial banquet was Mrs. Lily Ota Shirakawa of Chicago, and it was noted that a telegram was received from Mrs. Geraldine Kebo Wakida of Pearl City, Hawaii, who was the first baby delivered by Dr. Taira.

Others who participated in the evening's program were the Rinban Gibun Kimura of the Fresno Betsuin who gave the invocation, and the Rev. Norio Ozaki of the Fresno Japanese Congregational Church who gave the benediction. For the entertainment program, several Japanese selections were played by the Bowles Band.

To celebrate his 60th birthday, the traditional red cap and birthday cake with a sin-

J. Tsubota.

The Fresno Nisei physician's associations and influence with the Buddhist Churches of America, JACL, Boy Scouts, Sister City Program, Central Calif. Black Belt Judo Assn., educational and professional accieties were eloquently cited

CALENDAR

June 19 (Saturday)

Potluck dnr mtg, Ron Yamamoto home, 6:30 p.m. Selanco-Lissei Appreciation. Movie night, Whittier Com-munity Center, 7:30 p.m. Salt Lake City—Ethnic Workshop, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. June 20 (Sunday) West Valley—Chapter picnic. Vacona Park, Los Gatos, 11 a.m. Pocatello—Picnic, Blackfoot Fair-

ground: 11 (Monday)
Prog. Westside—Conun Info.
Series: U.S. Duolyement in
Asia, Senahin Church, 8 p.m.
June 25 (Friday)
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7:30 p.m.

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Orange County—JAYs carnival,
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July 39 (Sunday)
Reno—JACL picnic, Bowers
Mansion.



NISEI RELAYS STAR—High
point man Tony Kryzosiak of
Garden Grove High receives
Nisei Relays open division
most valuable trophy from
Maureen Nakazawa of San
Fernando Valley, a Nisei Relays princess. Tony led his
Orange County JACL team to
a 1971 victory.

—Rafu Shimpo Photo. However, maybe these traits do not make the qualities of an administrator?

CHAPTER PULSE

Civic Affairs Nippon training vessel visiting Long Beach

Japanese maritime training ship Kaiwo Maru is expected to arrive at Long Beach, Pier 209, for an eight-day visit on June 22 with a crew of 20 officers, 47 members and 72 cadets. Capt. Fumio Shintani is in command.

The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, in conjunction with the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, will host the group during the day of sightseeing and a community reception in the evening on June 25. The ship will be open for public inspection while in port.

June Events

Sacramento—The Cal Expo Sacramento—The Cal Expo set for Aug. 20-Sept. 8, will be a fun day honored 53 graduating high school seniors May 29 during their annual banquet.

Three scholarships were awarded. Wesley Craig Nishimura, Ontario, received a \$150 scholarship; Arlene Huiga, Weiser, \$75 and Jamis Takami, Nyssa, \$50.

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Washington Ave. at Mar Vista.

The chapter also announced the family potluck picnic will be held July 24 at Parnell Park in East Whittier with Ted Kunitsugu as chairman

OC JAY's carnival June 27 at Garden Grove Park

Proceeds of the all-day Orange County JAY's carnival June 27 at Garden Grove Park Are earmarked for the community scholarship fund Organizations of the Intercube Council will man the booths where food and games will be plentiful. The family-oriented affair starts at noon and will close at 9 p.m.

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Birch Society staffer on Prog. Westside panel

A most stimulating panel discussion on the American involvement in Asia looms at the Progressive Westside JA-CL meeting next Monday, June 21, 8 p.m. at Senshin Buddhist Church, according to Charles Furutani, evening moderator.

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As part of the community information series, guest panelists include Alan Nishio, associate director of Asian American Studies Center at UCLA: Pat Sumi, community worker; and Rex Westerfield, regional staff coordinator of the John Birch Society.

Potluck dinner meeting for Reno CLers June 19

Reno JACLers will have

Reno JACLers will have a potluck dinner meeting June 19, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Ron and Jane Yamamoto, 2450 Del Monte Lane.

The sukiyaki dinner last month was very successful and thoughts of having it become an annual affair were considered, according to Dr. Eugene Choy, chapter president.

Scholarship

LOS ANGELES — The PSW-DC committee for the National JACL Planning Commission will meet June 30, 7:30 p.m., at the So. Calif. JACL Office, it was announced by Jim Matsuoka and David K. Takashima, committee co-chairmen. SNAKE RIVER VALLEY

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other tunes for the audience.

Special thanks were given and by Uriu to Sharon Wada and Nell Saito as banquet chairmen.

July Events

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"Yojimbo" starring Toshiro Mifune will be shown at the Cincinnati JACL movie night on Saturday, July 17, 7:45 p.m., at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 2121 Sunnybrook Dr. Reservations must be made by July 14th with:

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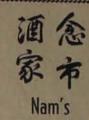
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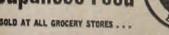
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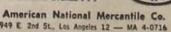
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the Honolulu Community Action Program, effective June
1. He has succeeded Charles
Nishimura, who stepped down
from the post in March to accept a state position in the
office of the legislative auditor.

Ralph C. Honda has been
elected district governor of
Rotary International at the
organization's meeting in Sydney. He will coordinate the
activities of more than 200
clubs in Hawaii's District 500,
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In "In Cold Blood," Truman Capote applied the techniques of fictional narration to the exposition of fact with such success it followed that the craft of writing would tend to veer in the direction blazed by the master. Historians, too, had been set a higher mark at which to shoot.

That the author of "Imperial Tragedy" has consciously used fiction technique is indicated in his foreword. He says, "... it might be better for the reader to approach the book as if it were a work of imagination rather than fact because he can then follow the sweep of the story and the development of the people in it without being distracted by the question of whether all this actually happened..."

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On this dramatic note the narrative begins. The drama is sustained through 17 days and 245 pages as Japan goes in to victory after victory.

Last Ten Days

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The story then leaps to 8:16 a.m., Aug. 6. 1945, the day the atomic bomb was to fall on Hiroshima. Gloom and despair now pervade Japan, and the reader is artfully informed of the events that have led to this new mood. The more astute Japaneses knew that Japan had lost the war at the Battle of Midway, three years before. In the prostrate Japan of August 1945, even the fanatic Gen. Korechika Anami, minister of war, opposed peace only because he felt that better conditions than unconditional surrender might be wrangled from the Allies. The narrative concentrates on the fateful nine days left before surrender. Despite the fictional technique, the author insits the reader has "read no fiction" here; with one priviso, the claim seems justified.

The exception is in some of the dialogue. The author says, "Though the conversational exchanges could not be recorded word-for-word since almost all of them were in Japanese, which does not lend itself to literal translation, their sense and tone in English have been preserved as closely as possible." Actually many of the conversations must have been imaginatively reconstructed by someone, if not the author, because the original was unrecorded.

The use of copious dialogue has enhanced the dramatic candition of the matterial but

acts as attorney for the Census Bureau;"

Bittman argued that Watumull is being "selectively prospectively property of the cause he had exercised his rights of free speech over the now defunct. KTRG radio station. In crossex examination, he drew the admission that Gray had filed a complaint about Watumull's criticism of the census with the Federal Communications. Commission.

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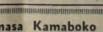
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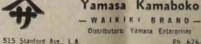
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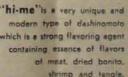








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Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

EVERYTHING HAS A PRICE

"Those who benefit must not forget their benefactors. In fact, there is a sense of duty (Giri) to carry on so that others might benefit and an obligation to see that which was paid at such a high price is not lost."

That message is one many a Nisei has heard often from his Issei parents and our NC-WNDC Governor Shig Sugiyama repeated in his Memorial Day address at the Nisei services held at Golden Gate National Cemetery recently.

He ascribed the fruits and benefits enjoyed today—and which are now taken for granted—to the heroism and sacrifice of the fallen comrades. Everything has its price. Nothing is for free.

He recalled the prewar days when Japanese had to be careful where they went to eat for many places wouldn't serve them. "Perhaps that is one reason why so many older Nisei like Chinese food so much," he mused.

If you had the money to buy a home in those days, the house was usually one already 30 or 40 years old. The Issei farmer who poured their blood, sweat and tears into the soil were not permitted to buy that land. While the Japanese were respected as "good, hardworking people", they were still not to be trusted.

All that has changed—"at least for the moment", Shig added, because of Japanese Americans who defended in hattle the hearing writering and interest and service program for laser in other acrebe menewing PC because he couldn't stomach Warren Furutani's column betwet with the Parit of the help the Nisei and Sansei scriber not write.

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Furutani's column

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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Greetings from the TDC TDC Booklet Sale, c/n Karen (Tri-District Council) dynam- ba, Calif. Sale, Scrawford, Dinuic duo! FROG: Hey, Captain, We Hi! I'm Bruce Izumi or Cap-

TRI-DISTRICT JR. JACL FOCUS:

FROG: Right on, Captain!
Proceed...
CAPTAIN: Well ... Let's see. My job is Organization.
We have the location, Bannockburn in Riverside. The chamber of commerce there has extended a warm welcome to us a 11. Carolyn Mitoma (super girl) is in charge of registration and hospitality. She's doin' a 100%, class A, No. 1 job, too. She's a fox, too, so you guys have somethin' to look forward to. That's if you come to the confab.

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Changes in fees have come up so I better fill in on that. Breakdown is as follows:

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ic duo!

Hil I'm Bruce Izumi or Captain Zoom.

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CAPTAIN: Before we fill you in on the business at hand, maybe I should explain that me and Frog are filling in for Peggy Sonoda shele she's in Europe.

FROG: For those of you that don't know Peggy, she's our TDC publicity girl. She's the weird little animal from PSW that does all the TDC write-ups. I wish she were doin'this one.

CAPTAIN: I hear where you're coming from Frog! But since we got a job to do, let's do it!

FROG: Right on, Captain!

HOG: Hey. Captain. We forgot some people: Claudia Yoshimi takes care of publicity up north. Also, cultured Kathy Sakasaki is in charge of finance for CCDYC.

CAPTAIN: Don't forget Barbara Inouye (NcWNDYC W.C.). Hi, Barbara!

FROG: Oh, you mean the white witch from East Bay?

CAPTAIN: Heh, Frog, that's in a lice thing to say 'bout Barb.

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bugler's call this 30th day of May

Hear now the bugler's call issei.

This 30th day of May. Across the space of time and place returns the bugle's sound. From beneath the sod of silent places in foreign lands and across this nation, rise and across this nation, rise could again the ghosts of soldiers centrof many wars.

Some were the youth of my time, denied full chronological manhood, answering a call



Perspectives

MINETA, NOW HIBINO—Congratulations to JACLer Henry Hibino for his election to a spot on the Salinas City Council. Significantly, the lettuce center of California was one of the most notoriously anti-Japanese areas of the state in the turbulent days before and after World War II. He was also the top votegetter in a race which was hotly contested and saw a number of hopefuls entered.

Victories by Nisei such as Norman Mineta and Hibino in important political contests show that Japanese Americans are evidently able to win votes without depending only upon ethnic support. Broadly based community backing is usually essential, and it is encouraging to see that competence, personal magnetism, integrity, or whatever other traits that any candidate is judged by, finally means more today than color.

It will be truly refreshing if this "color blind" phenomena persists when minority group office-holders take unpopular public positions, particularly on controversial issues related to race, poverty, Vietnam, etc. MINETA, NOW HIBINO—Congratulations to JACL-

ESSENCE OF RELEVANCY—It was gratifying to read about the Sacramento JACL's "Health and Social Seervice Day", which was such a tremendous success. Last year I witnessed first hand an initial effort in Los Angeles "Little Tokyo" to extend a multitude of public service information to senior citizens. A host of community volunteers, many of them Sansei, backed up by public service workers, explained about available social services and health care to a number of Issei.

The Southern California JACL staff were con ous by their presence in this overall community effort. I remember thinking then that similar programs, followed-up by more specialized attention by volunteers, could be meaningful in many areas of high Issei concentration.



