Matching fund principle urged for Nat'l Student Aid program

There is a saying, "if wishes

There is a saring, "if wishes would come true, beggars would be kings." If wishes would come true, we would all be rich and would not have to worry about the poor. If wishes would come true, the JACL president would not have to worry a bout the directions and accomplishments of JACL because everyone would do what he is supposed to be do-

 Joans of the various district councils to the national budg-et.
 Basic Assumption

 The CCDC proposal: PNWDC 5200: NCWNDC 51200; DG SCDC 5200; DG SC

Reflections on the Presidency

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By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

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Ing and the president can sit back and enjoy the enormous success of the organization. Unfortunately, wishes do not always come true and prob-ably, more often than not, do they seldom come true. There-fore, a wishful thinking JACL president cannot live in an ivory tower nor a world of grandeu.

Sac'to State offers ethnic studies degree SACRAMENTO-Formal re-cognition of an Asian studies program with a B.A. degree in Ethnic Studies at Sacra-mento State College was an-nounced June 24 by Prof. Tohru Y am an ak a, Asian American Ethnic Studies di-rector.

LOS ANGELES—With JACL total amount from National was as chairman. Sums vary-student aid program now not to exceed the allocation. This would encourage in-the student aid committee centive for soliciting local for a total of \$2,000 in the upport and would increase Council to allocate the \$4,000 \$5,000." Tanaka added. Sum for the program on the basis of financial contribu-tions of the various district et. The basic assumption last sud program nationally was as chairman. Sums vary-ing between \$100 to \$300 were conferred upon ten candidates ing between \$100 to \$300 were conferred upon ten candidates ing between \$100 to \$300 were conferred upon ten candidates ing between \$100 to \$300 were conferred upon ten candidates ing program on the basis of the various district et.

Thesentations for 1971 are to be made in memory of Abe Hagiwara, youth worker in Cleveland and Chicago who passed away six years ago. Through efforts of the Nation-al JACL executive board and the Midwest District Youth Council, a permanent fund to honor Hagiwara with only in-terest from this fund to sup-plement budgeted sums for student aid was created. (Hagiwara's intensive con-cern of youth led to forma-tion of Jr. JACL in the early 1960s and he was subsequent-ty awarded the JACLer of the Biennum.) New Format

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Row Wakabayashi, JACL field director for youth ser-vices, administering the stu-dent aid program said with expansion, each district coun-cil may submit up to 15 can-didates, each district handling its own screening and deter-

"A survey of the Asian ex-perience in the United States is intended to reinforce the pluralistic approach and to provide an understanding of the role of the Asian in Amer-ner of the The Asian in Amerits own screening and deter-mination of needs. ican society." The guide is to be distribut-ed to all JACL chapter presi-dents, according to Hirano.

naka, an economics professor born in New York, along with students Carol Lai, Betty Eng, and Wayne Maeda, started the Asian American studies on campus in the fall of 1969. Maeda, a JACL-JAL fellow-ship winner last year, helped establish an Asian American library. Frank Iwama Sacramenia

library. Frank Iwama, Sacramento JACL president, lauded th e efforts of Prof. Yamanaka in securing formal recognition of the program to promote greater understanding of so-ciety by exploring the culture and history of Asians and Asians in America and to re-late these to the culture and history of the dominant majo-rity.

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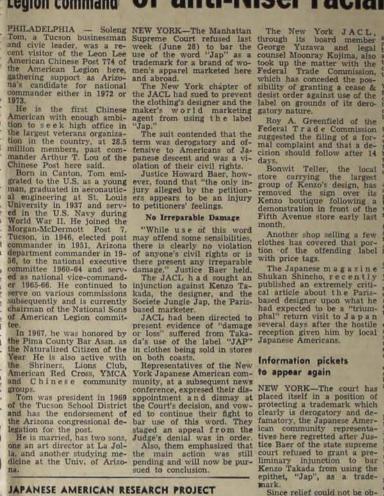
Chinese Arizonan Judge allows business use

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to appear again
 NEW YORK—The court has placed itself in a position of protecting a trademark which clearly is derogatory and de-famatory, the Japanese Amer-tices Bear of the state supreme toom munity represents tives here regretted after Jus-tice Baer of the state supreme court refused to grant a pre-liminary injunction to bar Kenzo Takada from using the epithet, "Jap", as a trade-mark.
 Since relief could not be ob-tained in the courts, it was decided that information pick-ets will appear wherever the products using the label "Jap are sold.
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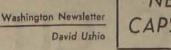
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We as Sansei



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Chuman is among the 12 appointees. Tam Orasawara, UC Davis Sophomore, was among 22 col-legians selected to work as summer interns in Lt. Gov Reinecke's office. The interns-earn a smull stipend for their work. She on the staff of Jack Tweed, Reinecke's executiva. Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa commended Pacific Gas & Electric and there cooperated to provide As a onetime park and recer-ations commissioner before appointment to the city council pagake at the deciacition of the Columbian Gardens recer-tion area developed on p Hammarskjold Elem en tarx: Churches

bodies. Another general category is the group of Japa-mese Americans who "have it made." A long toil of hard work and sacrifice has been finally rewarded with a comfortable existence often with the well-carned luxuries that only of late have been available to the group. A quick glance backward to the bleak days at Topaz, Manzanar, or Heart Mountain gives one perspective as to how far they have come. But the glance backward doesn't reveal the seeming endless fight against oppression and bigotry; it doesn't reveal the sacrifices and despair, and on the surface it doesn't reveal the driving commitment to give the next generation the advantages that they were not al-lowed. It's satisfying to relax and think back over the trail that has led us to the comforts we enjoy today. The young in this group enjoy the best schools, the middle class value have engulfed this group, and the strides toward "making something of themselves." Middle class value have engulfed this group, and the strides toward "making something of themselves." These two groups appear to have little in common MAris, some more fortunate than others, but never Maris glance. But the binding the is that we are product of oppression and discrimination. Those we and especially I am referring to the Sansei, we are product of oppression and discrimination. Those product of oppression and discrimination. Those plantly fought the battle for us. Our heritage binds us who are still fighting the course of racism and plantly fought the battle for us. Our heritage binds is tonder, is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who cultivated the string hance is to enjoy today the Nisei who c



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Nisei Week

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JAPANESE INFERIORITY COMPLEX

David K. Yamakawa, Jr., San Francisco attorney, was elected area vice-president for the Bay Area Social Planning Council, a United Crusade-supported health and welfare planning group. He is one of the six area v.p. representing Bay Area counties. problems, welfare, illicit narcotics

Fine Arts

FINE ATTS A one-man show of paint-ings by Robert Ogata at the new library at Cal State-Dominguez Hills ends July 9. The California-born artist who graduated from Fresno State is teaching art at Sierra Joint Union High School in the foothills north of Fresno. He also teaches ceramics at the Fresno Potters and is cur-rently at work on a series of lithographs based on designs from his most recent paint-ings.

Subcommittee Hearings

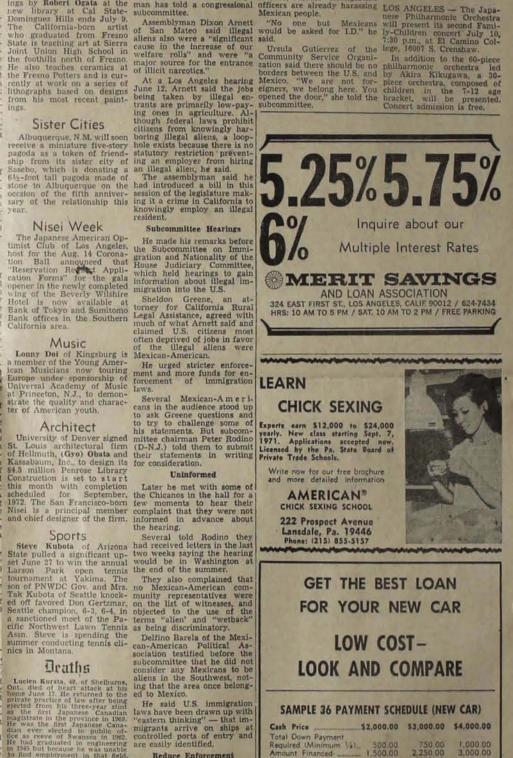
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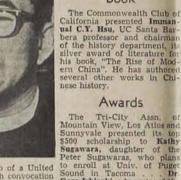
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Inferiority Complex

The two students concluded at the inferiority complex the Japanese people to of occupied Japan o a distorted su-complex towards Southeast Asians. The Japanese discard of inferiority to-ites" and nourish

LOS ANGELES — A loophole in federal immigration laws is cheap labor which is displac-ing American citizens from some categories of jobs, a Northern California assembly-man has told a congressional subcommittee. Assemblyman Dixon Ameri





Dearlies Seven candidates vie for Miss Teen of Crenshaw of the 12th annual Oriental Sum-mer Festival July 22-25, co-spontored by Crenshaw Source merchants and the Very Nisel Memorial Post-by State Memorial Post Book

The very least spend some time in providing medical for the disadvantaged. As a lawyer to provide some time for the legal aid of those who cannot at ford a lawyer. As a businessman and in any trade, to some time for the legal aid of those who cannot at ford a lawyer. As a businessman and in any trade, to nary, and Yoshio Fukuyama, assure jobs are made available to the disadvantaged. In any walk of life, to never turn your back on the optimum. It is but a small beginning. We must not just go through the motions but more importantly it must come from a deep commitment of the heart. If we can as a group make that commitment that can spark a turn toward humanity. A prototype of the some time to diligation—let us not turn away from the commitment.



Veterans and concerned in-dividuals have organized the Asian Movement for Military Outreach (AMMO) through JACS and meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the JACS office. Group seeks to assist veterans readjust into society, publish a newlietter and have a speaker's beureau. Draft coun-seling is also to be offered.

ed were also those who have the most "devotionalism". The Rev. Shiree Shimada. 65, pastor the Spokane High-land Park United Methodist Church for the last 21 years, has retired and returned last month to his Japanese home of Nishinomya, which is Spo-kane's Sister City, for three years of missionary work. He will teach at Seiwa Women's Christian College and serve as its chaplain. His Oxnard-born wife, Nobuko, has ac-companied him Their two children are both married, daughter Gloria is now Mrs. Isamu Kawabori of Seattle where her husband is com-pleting his pediatric residency at the Univ. of Washington Medical School and ton Jus-tin, beginning graduate atu-dine at UNE Community Information Community Information
 Services Day, scheduled in
 Gardena, Aug. 29, will be one, of the first events commencing the Japanese Community
 Week, Lawyars, medical pro-fessionals, social service, and community workers, inter-preters and bi-lingual speak, ers will be present to offer
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Denver, Colo ON PLUMAGE AND SUCH-We have a relatively ON PLUMAGE AND SUCH—We have a relatively conservative bunch, sartorially speaking, in our of-fice. It took a long time for any one of the fellows to start wearing fat neckties. It is only recently that they began to come to work with shirts of garish blue and red, striped shirts that look as though they were cut from a bolt of mattress ticking, and even shirts that have the appearance of a flowered pillowcase. That the fellows have adopted the plumage of the times is a credit to the skills of the advertising industry and the pressure that a wife can impose on what used the pressure that a wife can impose on what used to be called her lord and master.

The ladies in the office adapted much more rapid-ly to changing styles. Long ago, some of them appeared with stockings that made their legs look as though they had been afflicted by some loathsome skin dis-ease. Their skirts have climbed to the point of no re-turn and we are so accustomed to the sight that we pay scant attention. Some of the younger (and shape-lier) babes even wear hot pants for the cool office look, and management wisely has chosen not to make an issue of any of this. issue of any of this,

Not so in Japan, according to an article in the magazine Shukan Bunshun, reviewed in the Japan Times Weekly. The Japanese finally have accepted miniskirts—at least the hemline is above the knee— for office wear, even in conservative banks. But now the big issue is colored shirts for men and hot pants or women. The Japan Times reports: "Common sense appears to keep hot pants and colored shirts out of many offices—at least for the moment. In places handling money hostility against Bank says: 'Colored shirts are banned here. Colored shirts tend to make employes feel relaxed even while they are working. We want to keep our employes keyed up in the office." An official of the Mitsubishi Bank is quoted: "We prohibit everything colored on our employes. No false eyelashes, no eye shadow, no manicure, no earrings, of course no colored shirts." At Nomura Securities, male employes are under

At Nomura Securities, male employes are under strict orders to stick to business suits and white shirts, with senior officials shunning even white shirts with

with senior officials shunning even white shirts with short sleeves. Predictably, the textile people take a different view. An official of Teijin, a textile firm, says: "You hardly find men in white shirts here. Almost every-one from the president down wears colored shirts in this company. We are fed up with the monotonous lives represented by white shirts. We are enjoying our lives even in the office by wearing colored shirts." And a public relations man of another textile firm who wears print shirts in blue, yellow, red and orange says: "I put on a yellow jacket over this shirt. I feel very strong in this clothing. Even if there are many unoccupied seats in the commuter train, I never feel like sitting down."





TOUCH OF JAPAN — The Japanese Garden at the new Circumpolar and Asiatic wing of the Milwaukee Museum took on an authentic look when Katherine Shiraga (left), 8, and Karen Nakamoto, 10, posed in the setting. The turn-of-the-century house at right is only 10 by 14 feet, has four

Milwaukee JACL's gift to Museum

On May 24, the Milwaukee Museum completed its new firetumpolar and Oriental Wing on the third floor that allows a visitor to travel 12, 000 miles by walking two blocks. And the Milwaukee JACt and Jr. JACL contributed the-century house, framed in typess, pine and cedar and a garden that includes a large austron lanthem, plum trees, bushes and green moss.

Civic Affairs

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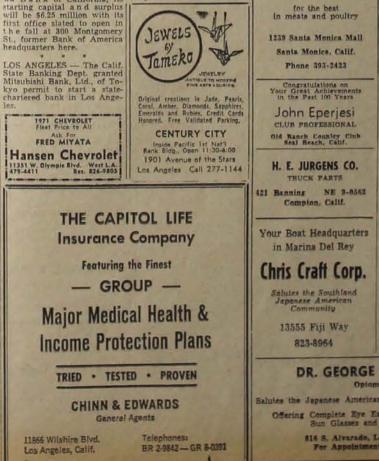
LOS ANGELES --- The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai cars." B'rith last week credited a West Coast automobile distri-No Improvement

Population explosion, pollution seen

SAN FRANCISCO—The San-wa Bank, one of the big four in Japan, was given approval June 16 by the state bank-ing department to establish commercial banking facilities in the state. To be chartered as the San-wa Bank of California, its starting capital an d surplus will be \$6.25 million with its first office slated to open in the fall at 300 Monigomery St., former Bank of America headquarters here.

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TORONTO-Within 10 years, you will be able to grow a new finger if you cut on e off or replace a worn-out heart with one created from your own cells, according to Canada's leading geneticist, Dr. David Suzuki of the Univ. of British Columbia. The Sansei scientist thought



"The telegram would have been an impressive highligh to the banquet program, but its arriving late cannot de-tract from its importance an a strong sign of HUD's sup-port for the Little Tokyo pro-ject." Hatate added.

LOS ANGELES — Secretary George Rommey of the Dept. of Housing and Urban De-velopment congratulated the Little Tokyo Community De-velopment Advisory Commit-ter in a leiegram delayed by the recent Western Union atrike and received by Al Hatale, LTCDAC chairman, this part week (July 1). Meant for delivery June 15 at the installation banquet honoring Hatate as the new whairman, it was returned to Washington as undelivered and forwarded to Hatate care of the Little Tokyo Rede-velopment Project Office. "The fact that Secretary Romey took the time to hon-or to the Little Tokyo Re-development Project Shows hat the project is achieving an impact beyond the geo-graphical boundaries of the steat," said Hatate. "People are beginning to realize that there is something going on here that we can be proud of." The telegram said: "Data Index and the import-

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While formal ceremonies were held as scheduled last week (June 29) to mark the start of demolition of old Continued on Next Page

Demolition Underway

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sliding shoji panels, tatami floors, a tokonoma to display choice specimens from the museum collection. At the dedi-cation night May 22, special guests were entertained at tea ceremonies conducted in the house. —Milwaukee Journal Photo incanting Sen. Inouye's illusive name

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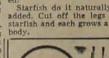
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of British Columbia. The Sansei scientist thought such m ed ic al innovations were at least 30 years away but a technique developed this year has hastened the manu-facture of carbon copies of any living persons. The method would allow a cell from the person to be duplicated and be inserted into an "incubator cell" that had its own genetic informa-tion knocked out ("xapped") by a laser beam. It would then grow into a replica of this one "parent" instead of a combination two 'parents" as in a normal cell, he explain-ed. Startish do it naturally, he

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1000 CLUB NOTES Universal Whing Ding shaping up for Oct. 22 in Tokyo, reservations needed

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO Chicago The festival—"1000 Whings" —the scene is destination: To-kyo. This is the highlight of

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The Program

The Program The "Whing Ding" program is set: 6:30 p.m. — no h o s t cocktails, 7:30 p.m. —buffet dinner, 9:30 p.m. —floor show. There will be three bars at which to quench your thirst. The menu is scheduled to in-clude tempura, sushi, yakitori, onigarayaki of shrimp, kushi-age, Japanese tidbits, soba, and for those who still like the old standbys, peanuts and potato chips. potato chips. I understand that there will

I understand that there will be seven individual booths, called yatai, set up in a very large elegant banquet room. The entertainment will be out of this world a breathtak-ing, spellbinding experience that y ou will find yourself talking about for months af-terward. The professional re-vue will spotlight the Kelo consort supper club show, augmented by Japanese drum-mers and folk dancers. Tad states that \$25.00 for all of this is very reasonable, for ingitclubbing in Japan is very expensive. is is very reasonable, 101 takana ghtclubbing in Japan is very Tamura Pensive. 23rd Year: Hollywood — Frank F. Chuman; Gardena Valley—Joe So, please do not forget to Kobata. expensive

oth fights to not lorger to koosta. put in your reservations for the "Universal Whing Ding". I note that, from Chicago, both flights have signed up many people for this event. Continued from Back Page

binjuku Area Shinjuku Area Around the Keio Plaza Ho tel, there are four leading de-partment stores located close by. They are Mitsukoshi, Ise, tan, Odakyu, Keio. The tax free shops for tourists are si-tuated in the hotel arcade. For night club tours – If you are neterested in joining a Tokyn night life tour, please contact your travel agents. We would also like to ack-nowledge the members of the Charter Flight Committee Mas Nakagawa, for the intersort has been our treasurer, dillig getthy brest interesti-and safest investments; Tak Ochiai for working so hari to tally up the membershipse and safest investments; Tak Ochiai for working so hari to tally up the membershipse and we cannot forget Joe Na-kayama, our co-chairman, for spending an awful lot of time to tally up the membershipse and we cannot forget Joe Na-Kayama, our co-chairman, for spending an awful lot of time to tally on the membershipse and we cannot forget Joe Na-Kayama, our co-chairman, for spending an awful lot of time to tally on the solution lot of the solution forget Joe Na-Kayama, our co-chairman, for spending an awful lot of time to tally on the solution solution lot of the solution solution solution to spending an awful lot of time to the solution solut The seventh and last record was set by S. Isono of Tri-City in the Junior division long jump with a leap of 19 fit. 1 in. He surpassed the old mark of 18 ft. 9 in. set by Glen Egusa of San Francisco in 1964. For his tremendous feats in winning three first places and kayama, our co-chairman, for spending an awful lot of time for those members who have questions about the filght.

Few seats still open on PSWDC charter flight

A PSWDC charter right LOS ANGELES-Members of the PSWDC 1000 Club charter flight to Japan held their briefing session at the Stat-ler-Hilton June 25 with Ted Kojima, Downtown LA. JA-resentative, who noted only a few seats for the flight re-CALENDAR

June 30 Report

June 30 Report National JACL Headquart res acknowledged 57 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of June for a month-end active total of 2,405. One more Life Member was enrolled in Mrs. Jeanette Yoneko Otsuka of Seattle JACL. Life: Seattle-JACL Life: Seattle-JACL Life: Seattle-JACL Life: Seattle-JACL Mrs. Furni Crum: Milwaukee-Mrs. Furni Crum: Milwaukee-Mrs. Furni Crum: Milwaukee-Mrs. Furni Crum: Milwaukee-Mrs. Sub Janowick, Jr., Ralphan, Stimoura, Weiley Tagami and Robert Teshima, graduates, and Ro

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Over 200 West Los Angeles JACL members and friends enjoyed a steak barbeeue and presentation of the 1971 Miss WLA on Sunday afternoon, June 27, at Cheviot Hills Park. Several hundred other pic-nickers watched 1970 Miss WLA Joanne Nishikawa crown 1971 Miss WLA Diane Takei with the coveted tiara. Diane is the daughter of winning three first places and setting two new records, Krzyzosiak was voted the out-standing athlete of the meet-

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RIVERSIDE — T. Roy Fukuto has been named 1972 UC Riv-erside Faculty Research Lee-turer by his colleagues, the Academic Senate announced this past week. Tukuto, an insect toxicolo-gist, is a professor of en-sidered the entire Academic Senate The position is con-tionological and Agricultural Sciences and a professor of a colleague.

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of the American Chemical So-ciety. Division of Pesticide Chemistry, and has presented invitational lectures at nu-merous scientific gatherings, including meetings of the American Chemical Society and the New York Academy of Sciences.

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In addition, he has partici-pated in international meet-ings of the World Health Or-ganization. He is a member of the editorial board of the in-ternational journal Pesticide Biochemistry and Physiology. He teaches courses in both entomology and chemistry and is currently supervising eight graduate students.

He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. M. George Fukuto of Los Angeles. His brother Morio Fukuto is a deputy dis-trict atterness.

trict attorney.

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At State Capitol

At State Capitol I. Goy, George R. Artyoshi has announced dates for the special state senate election to fill the vacancy caused by the murder of black Sen. Larry N. Kurityama, the clinity for the laceward and the general will be on Oct. 2. Those who have taken out nomi-nation papers so far are Demo-rats Don Mignel, Simeon Acoba, r. Russell Blair, former Rep. Bermaido Blcoy, Rep. Misuo Veshi, Charles Y. Shigemura, Thom-s S. Arkakil, Mrs. Barbara B. Anderson, Ted Pailsho, Rep. Jos-trated on, Frid E. Berge and Rich-ard Opure. Names in the Nawa

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Cr. assistant administrator of the center, has been elected presi-dent of the Pacific Speech Asam Philip T. S. Ho, western Pa-effic director for the Naval Ship Systems Command Management Office, has been presented with a distinguished civilian service award at Pearl Harbor. He was praised for exceptional perform-ance during more than 20 years of civilian service.

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Rationalization of Hiroshima

THE PRISONER AND THE BOMB, by Laurens van der Post, William Morrow and Co., Inc., 152 pp., \$5.

When America dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945, the Allies received the news with mixed feel-ings. Some persons exulted over the possession and use of this new weapon; others fell the Americans had relinquished claim to human status and decency. The view of the author of this slender volume falls between the extremes. A prisoner of war on Java

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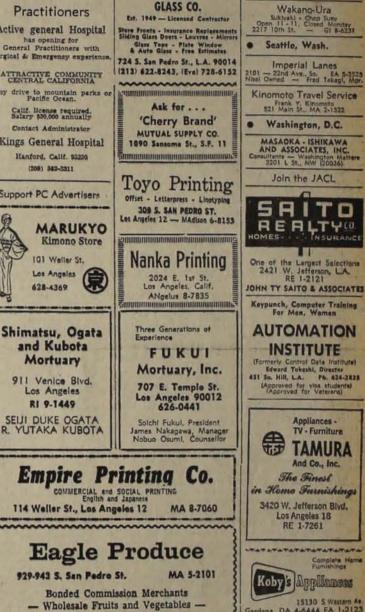
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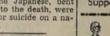




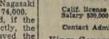
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census and fined him \$50. Steele was among four Honolulans charged with vio-lation of the Federal census law. Previously businessman David Watumull had been found guilty and fined \$100; he has filled notice of appeal. Trials of the other two are pending.

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THE WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

We're changing conductors of the "Washington about Evacuation Newsletter" column this week with assistant Washing. ton JACL representative David Ushio assuming the beat. This is an occurrence that's rare, propitious and consummate. Rare, because it has been Mike Masa-oka's weekly command post on our pages since January 1953. Propitious, because Dave is the youngest to date (at age 25) undertaking this key post. And con-summate, since we have finally yielded to Mike's request to call it "30".

It was John Kitasako who first conducted the "Washington Newsletter" during the 1945-47 period. Washington Newsletter" during the 1945-47 period. In the students (Miss Nishio-taive campaigns from 1947-52, the Column was re-placed by several in-depth reports from such news-about the Evacuation and its papermen as Tosuke Yamasaki and Herb Gordon. During the JACE from 1947-52, the constant news-placed by several in-depth reports from such news-papermen as Tosuke Yamasaki and Herb Gordon. Herb did have a column which appeared spasmodically un-der the title: "From the Side of the Hill". For a brief spell in 1943, Peter Wood penned the "Washington Letter", precursor to the Washington Newsletter. Mawsletter. GUEST COLUMN

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For the record, we can add that Bill Hosokawa's column, "From the Frying Pan", now ranks as oldest PC (and perhaps Nisei) weekly column around—it hav-ing started when the Pacific Citizen became a weekly publication in June, 1942. While Dave Ushio has been on the JACL staff at the Washington Office since mid-April and writing under the "Capital Scene" tag in a casual vein, we trust he will maintain the informal style in writing filling Mike's shoe. We have suggested he step off om his own pace. Besides, I think Dave's feet are bigger than Mike's and the shoe won't fit. We had the opportunity to get better acquainted with Dave at the JACL professional staff meeting held this past week and we were gratified to see he is quickly learning the tempo and temper of the Wash-ington scene. **Xs** a whole we were well

'JAP' TRADEMARK In view of the Manhattan (N.Y.) supreme court de cision that use of "Jap" as part of a trademark, while it may offend some sensibilities and not the civil rights of a person. I wonder if the JACL missed a bet years ago in not having that three-letter word regin. In one of the



choosing Evacuation as one of the topics to be discussed. Maybe the Nisei parents should tell their children more about their experiences during Evacuation. Many San-sei have told me that their parents don't like to talk a b out t Evacuation because people might think that they want sympathy. Is that true? High school class

wants to study

(Not only is the writer the chapter president at Fresno this year, but is director of Asian American studies at Fresno State College in addition to teaching economics.)

By IZUMI TANIGUCHI Fresno JACL Newsletter

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U.S.-Japan trade issues explained

Two major complaints of many American business-day and colliciants against Japan today are the import and investment limitations levied against American code and funds. The Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba to the subjects are treated in two abjects are treated abjects abjects with introductory rearks deleted are reprint-ed.—Ed.

U.S.-Japan trade relations scrutinized

By Nobuhiko Ushiba Ambasador of Japan to the United States

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basic fact about Japan's policy today is that it is g full speed toward lib-

future, but there is one por-tion I can safely make; if U.S. and Japan get bogged d in restrictions and counter strictions, and in recriminal and counter-criminal toos.

call him s.o.e., higger, e.e. Jap. Often, the worst damage (to the other person) is not what word you choose to call him, but how you use that word. Let me explain.

(Jon conducts the Sansel peaks column in the San Fran-sco Hokubel Mainichi, succeed-ig Cheryl Yoshimura who is ow eyeing her first job as chool teacher in the fall-Ed.) By JON FUNABIKI Hokubei Mainichi San Francisco Hate words — like "Jap" — become "useful" when we find ourselves in situations in which we cannot act rational-ly. We use these words in periods of frustration, jealousy

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or anger. Unable to cope or anger. Unable to cope with our problem, each person has his own way of relieving his anxieties, like pulling the hair out of your head, slugging the man next to you or name calling. We may be miffed by the gains of another and, unable to do anything about it, we react on the gut level — we call him s.o.b., nigger, Jew or Jap.

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