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NIKKEI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE STICKS TO ISSUES IN CAMPAIGN

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU-Source Citiz NOLULU—Some 8000 sup-ers petitioned to put Patay emoto Mink on the ballot the Oregon Presidential nary scheduled for May Oregon is the only state in igon is the only state in she has actively cam-d; she is the only one 12 Democratic candi-

od and purpose among tates conducting them. tes enter in the hope ag strength to win no-n at the National Con-

The Democratic National Convention will be held at Miami Beach, Fla. July 10-13. Oregon will send 36 delegates elected as a result of the Pri-mary: all will be bound to tote for the winner of the State Presidential Primary on the first ballot.

Needs 52 Votes

If she wins the Oregon Pri-ary, Patsy will be assured Pretender of these 36 votes. To get her on a false ame before the Convention and failed our

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cather than in accolitical expediency.

Wisconsin Tally

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PSW Nisei Relays set for June 4

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AUSTIN, Tex.

Relocation camp life recalled when

reflecting on today's city problems

BACK AS COUNCILMAN—The campaign slogan "SAK IS BACK" proved not to be premature as Sak Yamamoto edged out the incumbent mayor in Carson for a four-year term on the city council. He is being installed by the city clerk Marilyn Cortina.

the Democratic Pre-pr onvention at Klamath regon, urging the O emocratic Party to cha merica with a declarati ur obligations.

should establish what against: the war in V unethical conduct in office, unemployment, state of the economy.

The obvious opponent of emocratic nominee for residency is Pres. Rich Nixon; she has directed criti-cism at him. She said Pres. Nixon's recent school busing speech "embraced the night creatures of fear and hys-teria," that the Administration has greated.

teria," that the Admin has created a "cr chasm," and that "stands indicted as on a false pledge and wh failed our people

> Big Island Mayor Shunich last week joined the ers of Patsy Mink for it. He was a surprise to chair the platform supplatform inty Dem-this chair th of the co ocratic party meeting this week as a prelude to the state convention next week.

Patsy Mink meets Paris peace negotiators

PARIS—Congresswomen Bel-la Abzug (D-N.Y.) and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) conferred April 22 with North Viet-nam's chief peace negotiator, Xuan Thuy, on Vietnam war developments and the stale-mate in the peace talks.

Mrs. Abzug and Mrs. Mink who arrived the previous day to find out the reasons for the impasse in the talks, also con-ferred with Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister and chief negotiator. The new architectural con-cept at Rice University grew out of the minds of Tanigu-chi and David Crane, urban designer from the University of Pennsylvania. Crane becomes dean of ar-chitecture on the national ac-crediting board for all archi-tecture schools.

ator, y met Thuy at his su-n residence while the Vietnamese delegation an "open letter" to the can people urging step-o opposition to President

1,000 Buddhist women

conclude Seattle confab

ATTLE — The 15th n onal Buddhist Women's (Fu



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CBS drops 'Fu Manchu', local L.A. TV rejects plea

to prevent the showing of "The Brides of Fu Manchu" on KTLA-TV were discon-tinued by the Japanese Amer-ican Citizens League and the Brotherhood of Artists after John December 1

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there was no foundation in truth for even the first rea-son given by Reynolds. A meeting was called on April 28, between representa-tives of the JACL, the Bro-therhood of Artists, and Jerry Lee (Director of Continuity and Acceptance for KTLA), by Irvin Paik, JACL's Pa-cific Southwest District Cul-tural Affairs Committee chairman. This was in order to discuss substitution of the 1967 British film. "The Brides

these factors in design teaching, e sees Rice's planned off-pus center fer design and ming as an oportunity for ing long-standing prob-s. Faculty students archi-basilb planners and

health planners and professionals will be in-

visions and control of the pro-The two-year experimental

program was to have ended at the close of the present semester.

ple should extend to her in deepest sympathies. The and tragedy is that these nts which should be her ngth, have been replaced a cancerous bitterness and red; for this, she should be an our pits.

movie. The film was to be a JACL letter objecting to the aired Monday through Friday re-issue of "The Mask of Fu as the station's "movie of the week."

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Vengeance on to air on Fri-which was due to air on Fri-fred Schneider is evidence or gotiations are now underway the success of the efforts made to shelve the film which was by our committee and of the network to maintain a dialogue," declared purchased in a package and willingness of the network to overlooked, according to Chas. maintain a dialogue," declared Schnebel of the CBS Program Irwin Paik, PSWDC chairman and Practices Department, of the committee.

City Planning Taniguchi spends much per-omal time on the often thank-ss job of community plan-ing and low cost housing. He is ending a second term a Austin's planning commis-on, both jobs with a high ustration level because of cal politics. Interference by regents and gislators with teaching re-ulrements at the UT often dt to the frustration. "I feel my early concern ith planning came about rough my experience in a

my experience in a on when I was in in-it camp in Arizona," ment camp in Arizona, says without bitterness. A city of 30,000 was cre-in two weeks in Ari-

two weeks in Ari-Taniguchi said of his nternment experience 30 ears ago. "I won't go into It had the

samu Taniguchi, and r, Izumi, who teache nics at Fresno Stat with other Japane a year and half War II

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all of the Grand winy of the Grand Star Relations Commission, City Councilman, Mayor and countless of her community service activities evidence a grudge? I think not and the fine citizens of the City of San build not think so when

OTTAWA — First grants un-der the Canadian govern-ment's multi-culturalism pro-gram were recently announc-ed by Sacratary of State

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'Druthers' in New Job

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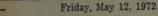
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WHAT'S FOR '72?' It is difficult to start this week's piece except to advise that the political honeymoon for San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta is over after being in office for a year. Perhaps it's a mistake to assume there is such a thing as a "political honeymoon". The other night at the kiyoshi Sonoda home he told an informal gathering of JACLers and friends he was expecting a recall move-ment to be initiated, capping a series of problems that the exhibit, "Executive Order 9066", came. Norm was the exhibit, "Executive Order 9066", came. Norm was the exhibit, "Executive Order 9066", came. Norm was ing by a member of the city human relations commis-sion, who since has been relieved. This outhurst general the Security IACL chemion po

This outburst caused the Sequoia JACL chapter president Charles Kubokawa to comment on the need for the Japanese American community "to work to-gether rather than splintering off into separate com-munity and legal action groups in trying to educate the misguided, uniformed public".

The current sore point in San Jose was agitated U.S. by the so-called Dowlen Document, now being circu-lated widely in the county to fire the recall forces. A 1,000-word statement read before the San Jose City Council on March 27 by Mrs. Dorothy Dowlen, who Philos the Philippines during World War II, castigates the mayor for sponsoring the exhibit, "Executive Order 9066". She branded his role as "political opportunism" so as to gain public sympathy by Japanese Americans now in public office. To her, the story of Evacuation being retold thirty years later was divisive and dis-turbing. What motivates them "to open old wounds" after all these years, she asked.

Past San Jose JACL president Jim Ono was com-pelled to answer some of the repugnant charges and innuendos in the Dowlen document. His response and the Dowlen document appear as is for the record else-where in this week's issue

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The mayor was asked at the Sonoda gathering, "What's for 1974?", assuming he scans wider political horizons. Norm said he would know in 1973, but he left that night for home probably wondering "what's for "72". Incidentally, the exhibit now at the San Jose Main library ends May 13 and its twin display at the Pasa-dena Art Museum closes May 21. It will be shown again at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. opening the day the National JACL Convention starts June 27. The exhibit introduces this tragic event in Amer-ing and boldly commends a sidelight of World War In seldom regarded into graphic print and pictures. While tories, especially at the elementary levels—it is sub-iget that has been richly covered in a variety of books, and more importantly resting in the documents stored in the National Archives. A glimpse of the "hurt" suf-fered by evacuees in the camp appeared in our 1970 Holiday Issue when a Diec Committee hearing office and provide a sufer the stores in the camp appeared in our 1970 Holiday Issue when a Diec Committee hearing office and provide a sufer the stores in the camp appeared in our 1970 Holiday Issue when a Diec Committee hearing office and provide a sufer the stores in the camp appeared in our 1970 Holiday Issue when a Dies Committee hearing office and the stores of self-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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Chicago Hot Air
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Statoard throw in information of the solution of the over. Nevertheless, it was an im-pressive piece of work by an attractive young lady who looks as though she ought to be more interested in dates and dancing than in documen-taries, but enough of stereo-types. She and Tricla Toyota of KNBC prove that brainy girls are also damed good-looking.

Busting stereoytpes about

Busting stereoyipes about Asian Americans was the point of "The Fence at Mini-doka." A carefully balanced presentation at the beginning of what happened during the early hysterical days of the war when the American pub-lic reacted to stereotypes by throwing out some of the cornerstone concepts of the U.S. Constitution and perse-cuting a racial minority for no other reason than that they resembled the enemy was lied to a socko ending in 'which Phil Hayasaka, now director of the Seattle Human Rights Department, points out that history can indeed repeat it-self.

A the scalar runnan Rights Department, points out that history can indeed repeat li-"... There are things hap-nening today that happened 0 years ago ... Because Ja-vorld power and (is) regard-to as a threat to U.S. economy textiles and what have you, we are hearing things deroga-ory about things Japanese 5 years ago. And this trans-ers over to the people who re over here ..." he de-lares.

May 1, 1942: our D-Day for Camp Harmony By JOE HAMANAKA

May 1. Today is Law Day,

1972. It is also the day that Civ-ilian Exclusion Order No. 17 directed us to gather at 10th Avenue and Lane Street in Seattle to catch the buses for Puyallup. Suddenly, we were tagged and labeled: Evacuees. As of March 29, 1942, we were "frozen" to our address-es. And the Seattle JACL,

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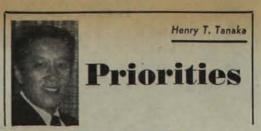
with Jimmy Sakamoto as gen-eral chairman, formed an Emergency Defense Council to assist in the orderly move-ment from Seattle. Bill Hosokawa was secre-tary; Dick Setsuda, fiscal agent; George Ishihara, civil protection chairman, and Tom Kanno, welfare corps. Then it came: All persons of Japanese ances-

All persons of Japanese ances-try, both alien and non-alien, will be evacuated from the above area No. 17; by 18 o'clock noon, PWT, Friday, May 1, 1942... The area included those liv-ing in the boundaries of Pu-get Sound to the west, 85th Avenue north city limits, Jackson Street, and a line following Maynard Avenue-th Avenue-Fairview Avenue-Fairview-Eastlake - Roosevelt Way.

Fairview - Eastlake - Roosevelt Way. Evacuess must carry with them on departure for the assembly center, the following property: (a) Bedding and linen (no mat-tresses) for each member of the family: (b) Toilet articles, (c) Ex-tra clothing, (d) Sufficient knives to ach member of the fam-ity, (e) Essential personal ef-fects.

Hysteria Fomented

And there was Seattle May-or E ar 1 Millikin who was quoted: "... 7,900 probably are above question but the other 100 would burn this town down and let the Japa-nese planes come in and bring on something that would dwarf Pearl Harbor."



THE FEDERATED PLAN

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25 Years Ago In the Pacific Citizen, May 10, 1947

President-elect
 Just a note to set the rec-cords straight. Shig Sugiyama is a member of our chapter and was nominated by the Alameda JACL for the na-tomot Chapter.
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Chicago, Illinois CHICAGO JACL AND THE UNITED FARM WORK. ERS—Earlier this year the board of directors of the Chicago JACL chapter approved a resolution support-ing the efforts of the United Farm Workers' Organiz-ing committee "in keeping with the Japanese Amer-ican Citizens League's avowed belief in 'securing jus-treed, color or national origin" and "in remembrance of the struggles of early Japanese farmworkers to secure protection from exploitation by growers." The resolution raised some evebrows, particularly

secure protection from exploitation by growers." The resolution raised some eyebrows, particularly the in Central California where the some 750 Japanese ou American farmers in and around the Fresno area have ag been hostile to UFWOC's efforts to organize a union de-that would speak for agricultural workers in labor-management relations. Late last month the Nisei Farmers League sent one of their number, Bill Minami of Reedley, Calif., to meet with Chicago JACLers to explain their side of An the issue. The meeting was announced for 7 p.m. April 29 at the Japanese American Service Committee Build-ing.

29 at the Japanese American Service Committee Building. The Chicago JACL has more than 900 members, and in view of the controversial nature of the board's action, a substantial turnout could have been expect-ed for Minami's presentation. At 7:30 p.m., however, there were a total of 23 persons in the hall including Mr. and Mrs. Minami and a visitor from Denver, At that time two men representing UFWOC, Roberto Acuna and Chester Ruiz, arrived. Eventually seven more persons showed up, making a grand total of 33 persons including the two UFWOC representatives. The board chairman, Hiroshi Kanno, opened the meeting by explaining the resolution had been sup-ported from a humanitarian viewpoint, and in that it was an expression of sympathy for the plight of all ingrant farm workers, it was not intended as an at tack against Central California growers. Minami, who had been the first president of the Some Chicanos are opposed to UFWOC and its meth-ods, Later, Minami said he would be willing to accepti-union. Ruiz and Acuna asserted that farm workers must with effective and sometimes debatable diligence. A notable point so far as Japanese Americans were concerned is the almost for-soften fact that Hoover join-ed his department chief, U.S. Attorney General Francis Bid-die, in opposing the Evacua-tion of Japanese Americans from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor was bombed. The Justice Dept. and the FBI contended such a move was not necessary as the FBI had moved swiftly to round up all suspected dangerous alien Japanese in the days immediately after Deo. 7. Of some \$,000 or more self-ed by the FBI as suspected aliens, some 1,500 persons, mostly treaty merchants and diplomatic corps, were repa-triated on the Swedish ex-change ship Gripsholm. Of those remaining, most of them were released following indi-vidual hearings. None were convicted, although a handful were detained for the dura-tion of the war.

union. Ruiz and Acuna asserted that farm workers must organize to gain bargaining power to improve their lot. They also declared their efforts were not directed against the small farmers. Later, Minami said he had come to Chicago with the assumption that he would be engaging in a dia-logue with JACL members, trying to present the Nisei farmers point of view. The presence of the UFWOC representatives, however, turned the presentation into a less than orderly debate that sometimes turned acrimonious.

To this casual visitor, certain matters became ap-

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR 1-The facts are hard to determine then advocates JACL CONFAB ABSOLUTE FOR MAY 15

Washington Is it that time already? May 15 is the absolute deadline for those who want to take ad-vantage of the special \$60 package deal for the 22nd Bi-ennial National JACL Con-vention. After that date, the price jumps to \$65 per person. The Biennial convention

1—The facts are hard to determine then advocates of two opposing viewpoints are trying to present them. 2—A debate of the type that resulted at the Chi-cago meeting is so laden with rhetoric that it is likely to change few minds. 3—Those who show up first with the mostest usually win. 4—Some hard issues are ahead as JACL seeks a meaningful role in current society. But these were not the most important points. The really significant question raised by the meeting was: "Who speaks for JACL?" The question was not an-swered at the Chicago meeting and next week we shall have some comments on it.

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FBI DIRECTOR Dowlen-

DIES, OPPOSED

'42 EVACUATION

Hoover Criticized by JACL in 1969 for Continued from Front Page

Twould like each of you to examine the enclosed "Dow-ien Document", and give your reactions to Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose, with council and also to Mrs. Dero-thy Dowlen at 215 Alexander Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95116. I would appreciate a copy too. Send it to San Jose JACL, 565 N. 3th St., San Jose.

March 27, 1972 I am Mis. Derotity M. Dowler, a usiness administrator and a rest-ent of 631 Juliet Ave. San Jose, have lived in this community of 21 years and 1 am here to seak as a concerned eilligen and havanase

Congressional Cemetery. His death quieted the poli-tical storm which had been raging in recent years for his ouster, many pointing to his pointing of the second mony before Congress on the susceptibility of C h in esse Americans to Communist in-filtration, calling it fodder for racist mongers. Hoover was attempting by his statement to drum up more money and pundits went on to explain. WW2 Era

newspaper stories on and 26 and my concern lies on news report saying exhibit is ng brough to San Joss at the uest of Mayor Mineta.

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this tie in with issues to our time? Strangely it seems to contract the

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otographs used by the rs a distinguished Japa-was well dressed, well contented, and a woman niling in the background, he pictures in the Mer-s thows a group of Jaere under the protection of this prerument. Would this not also loo man they would be given monthing and, popial code, yarm so told that after the war was ter the government paid back a losses of each family so that ine of them would be on the alfare roll.

One Question

I am sure only the Mayor will now what motivated him to ponsor this tragic reminder after ill these years. We have just been sponso all the

Personal Tragedy Now I will relate to you my story about the Jopanese soldiers which captured my 66-year-old mother, tortured and bayoneied the official stores of the offi-tion of a start will sover a low of-pines. Her only crime was that of being married to an American who was one armed and dis-abled himself. My 14-year-old brother was also captured made to work hard in spite of his frai and wisk body. He too was kill-do work hard in spite of his frai by the take anyone to view both graves. Then there was my me will a child in action feaving me will a child in action feaving me will a child in Act of the star-and wisk doctor, nurses, and a satisfy hospital. And last was broken heart because of the deaths of his wife and son. NEW YORK — Three sus-pects were detained May 1 by police investigating the slay-ing of Atsushi Kurahara, 34-year-old employee of Dentsu Advertising Co., who was found dying of knife wounds at Broadway and 103rd the night of March 3. Japanese diplomats here had made repeated demands for an early apprehension of the killer or killers, noting that impact the incident had on Japanese both here and in Japan.

Do you know how many tears I had to shed because of my loss? Do you know how many years it look me to heal the wounds of hart and confusion as a result of that war? How can anyone com-putate for all these experiences. Kurahara had been assault-ed by two men and a third man appeared and stabbed him. All three fied with his wallet. father's grief and tears to that of

my own. I regret very much that the Mayor did not reveal his true position and feelings during his campaign. I personally would not have worked hard not would I have influenced and motivated my Arrested were Lonnie Epps, 22; Warren Stoney, 20; and Chalmers Whitfield, 22.

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In this vein, I respectfully urge your support for Senator GEORGE McGOVERN for President of the United States.

To turn our Nation away from the continued mad-ness of spending billions for killing peoples in a far-away land while the needs of our own,-the elderly, the school children, the poor, the burdens of our over-taxed citizens,-continue to be sorely ignored.

To retain our senses and to restore calm to our land.

To halt the paranoia of repressive legislation, the surreptitious surveilliance of our citizenry, the spread of the pallor of fear.

To restore openness to our government, to have the voices of the people heard once again.

I deeply feel, and know, that Senator McGOVERN has the character, the integrity, the sensitivity, the courage and ability to restore our land, our government, our peoples. And so it was that years ago when he was a candidate for the U.S. Senate that I backed belief and confidence in him with a campaign contribution. And so it is today that I place this appeal, without his knowledge or urging, and at my own cost.

BILL MARUTANI

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Banquet part of the package to 14 years. A-Although it is possible to buy separate tickets for these events, they are includ-ed as part of the package Deal. Q-What is the price of the Package Deal? A-The price of the pressible to see Hsing Hsing and Ling Ling? A-The National Zoological Park, which is the adopted home for the two giant pan-das is just a stone's throw from the Shoreham. Since the Shoreham Hotel from the arports? A-There are three sirports Q-Will it be possible to see Hsing Hsing and Ling A-The National Zoological Park, which is the adopted home for the two giant pan-das is just a stone's throw from the Shoreham. Since the Shoreham Hotel from the arports? A-There are three sirports Q-Will there he settidue

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 A — The J. JACL will have a youth hospitality room. In multes and on request will stop at the Shoreham. From Priendship Airport, buses leave every 30 minutes to the general program activities in the general program activities to the general program activities at the Shoreham. From there one can catch a cab to the Shoreham. From Dulles, buses leave every 30 minutes and stop at the Washington Duffers will held a tournament for both me an and women at the Washington Curber and women at the Washington Market and Country Club. The Club From each a country times will held a tournament for both me an and women at the Washington Duffers and the me and the series and women at the Washington Duffers and the series and women at the Washington Duffers and women at the Washington Duffers and the series and women at the Washington Duffers and the series and women at the Statemam.

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C-What about golf? A-On Friday, June 30, the washington Duffers will heat: a tournament for both m e n and women at the Washing-ton Golf and Country Club. The club is par 72, 6500 yards. Green fees and motorized golf cart rental will not be more han \$12. Any booster who is interested in the tournament an write Frank Baba, 8714 Bayburn Road, Beinesda, Md. 1054 better June 1 Eutoni

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Will you need baby sitting service? Ages of children

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Friday, May 12, 1972

NAT'L JR. JACL CONVENTION Salt Lake City to host first all-youth parley; package deal of \$45 set

BY DAVID MOTOKI

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there is sin in the city, m Aug 15-19, the Univ, ah campus will be the where Junior JACLers opefully find a new di-n with respect to the fu-f their organization. The is a a perfect location many "Beginnings" to n After all, it is an aca-community — a great of education and cul-

Individual Development

you happen to be fed up both, as may often be case around this time of year. U of U campus can a great deal in the way ndividual development in physical and emotional res as well. mere will be athletic ac-ies such as football and yoball; and tennis, golf many other sports may

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UCLA Oriental library

LOS ANGELES - The UCLA Driental Languages Library received \$700 from the local Buddhist Federation to pur-thase additional books on Buddhism, head librariam Robert Vesper announced. Over 20,000 tilles in the spe-tial library are related to Buddhism, he added.

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and July 15 for pre-registration. This convention has the po-tential for uniqueness in many ways, but fulfilling this potential will depend on ac-tive participation and support by senior and junior JACL-ers. The convention planners are providing the general framework for things — it is up to each JACLer to help spawn the "Beginnings" the youth envision.

1000 Club Report

April 28 Report

April 28 Report National JACL Headquar renewing memberships in this hoo Club during the half of April Month-end total was the sa compared with 2,343 in 1971. Bishk Gresham Troutdale Termination of the 30 running in the sam Francisco Board of Edu-total the same second state and the source of the same second state and the size of the same should be the should be the same should be should be the same should be the size of the same should be the should be the same should be should be the same should be the should be the should be the same should be should be the same should be the should be the should be the same should be should be the should be the same should be should be the should be the should be the s

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CABARET GINZA: Where the Action Really CADARLI GLOCK of things, the action has already started for the Philadelphila JACLers on the planning committee for the National JACL Convention opening mixer June 27. They are Tom Tamaki (in front),

June 3 at Hotel Del Coronado. As in the past, awardees and their parents will be guests of the chapter at the dinner. The awardees are: 320 - Norman Owshit, 520 -Watter Iwanita: 150-Natalle Ho-sake 3100-Dorn Blackman, Mary Gattney, Linda Sue Grasser, hichael Iguchi, Carol Kinoshita, Gara Mukai, Jason Muranaka, Maraha Nishida, Karen Segawa, Jean Shinsato, Pamela Shironaka, Jugen Sugita, Keju Terada Do the scholarshin commit-CHAPTER PULSE

June Events Cleveland JACL to honor local graduates

Winners of the Cleveland JACL scholarships will be an-nounced during the chapter's graduate dinner planned for Saturday, June 24, at the Southeast YMCA. Bedford, Mrs Mary Sadataki, scholar-ship chairman, is in charge. On the scholarship commit- 2d Issei health day tee were: Joe Owashi, chmn.; Mari Ko-wase, Shir Maruyama, James Ya-mate, Taro Matsui. mate, Taro Matsu. Dr. Harry Katano of UCLA will be guest speaker. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 per person and are avail-able from the JACL Office, 280-5390.

San Franciscans to hear muni election candidates

West Valley slates

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Scholarship

San Francisco JACL and the Nisei Voters League are co-ponsoring Candidates Night on Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., at Pine United Methodist Church, 426 33rd Ave., with 15 of the 30 running in the San Francisco Board of Edu-cation election June 6 sched-uled to appear Vori Wada of JACL are program co-chairmen. SCholarship CCDC: – Yvonne Yamaga-ta and Lois Yamakoshi, both of Reedley High School, were and Lois Yamakoshi, both of Reedley High School Aver Council scholarships, Both will receive \$125. The school has been named reci-ber of the Issei Memorial scholarship. The Receiving plaques for their school has been named reci-ber of the Issei Memorial scholarship. The Receiving plaques for their school has been named reci-ber of the Issei Memorial scholarship. The School has been named reci-ber of the Issei Memorial scholarship. The School has been named reci-ber of the Issei Memorial scholarship. The School has been named reci-ber of the Issei Memorial scholarship.

Student Recognition Night of the San Gabriel Valley JA-CL was held on April 8 with Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA presenting his slide-lecture on "Wartime Evacuation." May Events

East L.A. set for 18th Emerald Ball

18th Emeraid Ball
East Les Angeles JACL, will present its 18th annual meraid Ball on Saturday, dounty Club, 901 N. Via San (the scholarship fund and in-roduce the 1972 Nisei Week use, candidate from East ta.
The affair begans at 6:30 mm will a no-host cocktail provided by dinner at 7 m. Music for dancing will provided by the Melo Mass.
Tokets are \$7.50 per per-ron admit further further (262-2580) or Michi Obi (256-8551).

West Valley JACL will have west valley JACL will have its first beach party picnic June 4 at Sea Cliff State Beach in Santa Cruz. A tele-phone committee will call members to assist in the pot-luck party. Other picnic tra-ditions — the races, games and prizes — will also be plentiful. The charter is done to

Law student to address

Chicago JACL grad dinner Miss Allyn Yamanouchi, law student at Univ. of Chi-cago, will be featured seaker at the Chicago JACL dinner the Chicago JACL dinner you found the seaker at the Chicago JACL dinner weigel Ballroom, 3910 N Damen. The family-style din-ner will be followed by the Chicago Jr. JACLers hosting the dance from 8 p.m. Ruby Nakagawa and Mrss Masako Inouye are co-chair-men of the event, assisted by: James Liono, Sharon Deguchi famets Koga, Lynn Watanabe and Yosh, Yamauchi. June 9 by the San Jose Sym-phony featuring pianist Miyo-ko Yamane and kotoist Kasue Kudo. A pre-concert dinner is planned for June 8. Tick-els at \$6 and \$7 for the con-cert are available from June Asanuma, 867 N. 7th St. San Lees 05112 (2005-2014). San Diego JACL will honor

ocal chapter's antry alter M. Taniguchi, 75 ar S. Taniguchi 72, both br Jun S Tarigueni 12 both bro-thers, were grand marshals of the parade The Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce of-ficials stated that their ap-pointment to head the parade was a tribute to the Issei for their contribution to the apple industry which in turn led to the economic growth of this area. Hedani, Covina High who will be the chap-linee for the National c the chap-ne National s, and to b, Charter Larry Dan-jente High scholarships, Takemoto, Cheryl Takemoto, Charler Oak High School, Larry Dan Mouri of La Puente High School and to Larry Kuroniya of Monrovia High School.

School and to Larry Kuromlya of Monrovia High School. Unter scholars who were: Marvun Sechi, Eilen Usehara, Marvun Sechi, Eilen Usehara, marvan Anta Kiyan. Dr. Ben Hara, program chairman, delivered a thought. Dr. Kanji Sahara of Pomona is chapter president. Santa Maria Valley hold culturi si to targe of the sonoma Chairman delivered a thought. Dr. Kanji Sahara of Pomona Santa Maria Valley hold Santa Maria Valley hold Santa Maria Valley hold Status School and Scho Wata and Amita Kiyan Dr. Ben Hara, program chaitman, delivered a thought-provoking challenge to the graduates. Mrs. Hide Kiyan was in charge of refreshments. Dr. Kanji Sahara of Pomona is chapter president.

Santa Maria Valley hold sukiyaki get-together

A sukiyaki dinner follo a hilarious program hosted Santa Maria Valley JACL y Santa Maria Valley JACL n April 8 was attended by pore non-Japanese (47) than likkei (41), according to resident Pete Uyehara, to urther cement friendships in he community. On the host committee vere Nikkei

seated: Masaru Hanada, Grayce Uyehara, Allen Okamoto, Ruth Higuchi, standing: Kaz Horita, Hatsumi Harada, Hiro Uyehara, George Higuchi, Marion Tamaki and Bunji Ikeda. vere: Herky Hirakami, Jun Miyoshi, Jumi, Mines Rose Oye, Ehel Oye, Ehel Chiyyama, Ausse Hagha, Chie ayaahi, Mary Oishi, Terry Kase, tostesses: Mrs Pergy Araki, dec-

Church, San Maleo JACL, San Mateo Gardeners, Mid-Penin, alla Gardeners, Mateo two alla Sectore Mid-Penin, alla Gardeners, Mid-Pen

Sonoma County entry wins parade trophy

2d Issei health day Volunteers are still needed for the Sacramento JACL-sponsored Issei-Nisei health and social service day May 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Sacramen-to County Public Health Dept., 2221 Stockton Blvd, accord-ing to Hach Yasumura (391-2793). Health check without charge for Issei-Nisei (over age 50) includes chest x-ray, urinaly-sis, blood test, eye test, blood pressure and dental screening. Social service information At the recent apple blossom At the recent apple blossom festival and parade held in Sebastopol, the Sonoma Coun-ty JACL float depicting the local Enmanji Buddhist Tem-ple with a large Japanese gar-den won a second place sweepstakes trophy as well as



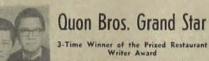
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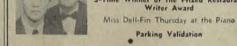


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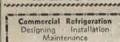
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Hawaii Today

Honohulu I.S. Labor Dept. sayn consumer goods and in Honohulu -up 4.9 1971 tiems price links to era t p 4.9 per ceni from Tr 971. The index is a for son with prices in a 3 the greatest increase wai ec. to Mar. was a 1.9 emp t boost in food prices. mos costs went up 0.7 per son. ers to 21.450 during the manth. There is one state employee for every 23 island residents, a survey has revealed. Ha-wall, it seems, has more state employees per capita than most other states. In compari-son, New York State has one state employee for every 75 residents. Hawali has 35,331 tata doverment employees

Honpa Hongwanji Mission Along a fongward anason residents Hawaii his 53,331 as purchased two parcels of state government employees roperty near the Univ. of in a total population of about lawaii and plans to build an 000,000 Teachers, administra-tors and custodians in schools ext few years. One 7,500 foot artel is behind Lum's on the artel is behind Lum's on the artel is behind Lum's on the than 16,000 of the 35,531 em-ployees on the state's payrolis.

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Courtroom

A circuit court jury has swarded \$52,711 in damages to the parents of Garrett Mu-ranaka, 11, who died in 1970 from injuries received while playing at Island Paradise School on Pitkol St. The To-shiki Muranakas, parents of the boy, brought the suit against the school which, they said, was negligent in failing to adequately supervise acti-vities and to provide a safe place to play.

Villes and play, Wayne M. Okameto, 17, of the 3300 block of St. Louis Dr., has been charged with second degree negligent Hombide in the traffic mediant death of Norcen Olaen, S.

when she ran into the street near the Paiolo Recreation Center. City Councilman Walter Hennis is a leading candidate for a district court judgeship — an appointment which would end his long chreer in politics. H a wail Supreme Court Chief Justice William S. Richardson has confirmed reports that he is giving Heen serious consideration for the district court bench. Judge loseph F. Akau has resigned the post, which pays §24,000 a year . Former Assistant U.S. Atty, Robert Fukuda, The case by U.S. Atty, Robert Fukuda, The case was, one in which a large was one in which a large wholesale grocer, Y. Hata & Co., was fined a \$5 fine for allowing rice, flour and lima beans to become contaminated while in storage. Sherwood re-ferred to the case as a "gross-miscarriage of justice."

Names in the News

Names in the News L. T. Karawa, senior ad-viser to Occidental Under, writers of Hawaii, has beer awarded the Third Class Or-der of the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der of the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der ad the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der ad the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der ad the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der ad the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der ad the Rising Sun, be-lieved to be the highest or-der ad the Rising Sun, be-lieve and the March of Dimes. Mera Bio a member of the Sun-to of directors of the Ala-to and the March of Dimes. Mitagama is a graduate of Washington State University. He and his wife Heidi were was the owner of the Hawaii H ochi, billingual Honolulu daily-Mrz Richard S. Multikari

daily. Mrs. Richard S. Mirikitani, whose late husband was pres-ident of the Hawaii Youth Symphony Asan, has been ap-pointed keeper of Alice Cooke Spalding House, Makiki Heights branch museum of the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Mrs. Mirikitani received a doctorate in linguistics from the Univ, of Hawaii in Dec. Kalihi-Palama, with an un-employment rate double that of the rest of the city, has a new champion who hopes to lead the way to better times. He is James Y. Muraoka, pres-ident of the Kalihi Business Asan, A third of the district's S3,000 residents are on wel-fare, he said. "Furthermore, 15 per cent of the Kalihi-Palama residents are aliens, mostly Filipinos, who lack formal technical training in trade and have language diffi-culties for business communi-cation." Mrs. Richard S. Mirikitani,

This high rate drops in those Japanese prefectures where people eat less rice or supplement their diets with cereal, miso, vegetables and mills. Tourist Attraction

ar chances of getting sto-ach cancer. This is the belief of Joan The Sciences," a maga-im published by the New ork Academy of Sciences. Solomon's article, tilled "The eography of Cancer," is con-erned with "epidemiological lationships" between cancer nd diet — specifically, how the full contribute to Japan's musually high rate of stor-mach cancer. Moreover, diet rather than heredity seems to be the crucial factor involved in the rate of stomach cancer is not very high. Moreover, diet rather than heredity seems to be the crucial factor involved in the rate of stomach cancer nd diet — specifically, how I Japan. U.S. Comparison For example, the Japanese people in the U.S. (i.e. Issei, liced and Sangel) whose diets

The Honolulu City Council has approved a permit for a "historic theme park" on 140 acres of Campbell Estate land in Kahuku. The project is ex-pected to become one of the North Shore's major tourist attractions. Artificial lagoons and islands will be used to feature displays based on the ethnic history of Hawail.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Prefectural vote Reissue: Four Akutagawa Stories in Okinawa Jun. 25

HELL SCREEN AND OTHER STORIES, by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, translated by W. H. H. Norman, Greenwood Press, 177 pp., 59.

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Tom Ki-tayama, prominent Union Ci-ty nurseryman, has been ap-pointed to the board of direc-tors of the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum.
 Kitayama has an extensive background in governmenta and community service acti-villes.
 He was the first mayor of Union City and has been an counciman there for over 10 union City and has been an counciman there for over 10 union City and has been an counciman there for over 10 union City and has been an counciman there for over 10 wasrs. He has represented his county Mayors conference and the League of California Cities.
 Early this year he was hon-ored as Union City's "Citizen of the Y ear 1971" by the Chamber of Commerce for his many civic activities.
 Kitayama has been an ac-tive participant in the Cham-ber of Commerce and in fund-ratising activities for the Boor Scouls and the March of Dimes.
 He is also a member of the board of directors of the Alas meda County Fair.
 Kitayama is a graduate of Washington State University, He and his wife Heidi work

100th Infantry slates 30th anny. reunion

HONOLULU — Hershey Mi-yamura of Gallup, N.M., win-ner of the Medal of Honor in the Korean War, will be a spe-cial guest of the 100th Infan-try Battallon 30th anniversary reunion here June 9-11. The group's official anniversary date is June 5. Katsumi Kome-tani is reunion chairman.

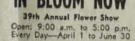


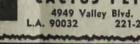
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immolating Yuzuki. The public greeted Hell Screen with such acclaim that Akutagawa tried to write a sequel, "Jashumon," The tille, Jashumon, literally me an s "false religion," one of the terms the Japanese formerly applied to Christianity. The story begins, "Some time ago I told of that start-ling incident that occurred during the life of Otono Sama, Lord of Horikawa: the origin of the Hell Screen. This time I intend to narrate the only pemarkable event that took place in the life of Wakatono Sama, his son." Love Triangle

Love Triangle

When he succeeds his fa-ther, Wakatono Sama also be-comes involved in a triangle. He loves the Princess Naka-mikado, but when he has claimed her, a rival appears in the person of a Marianist priest.

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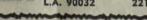
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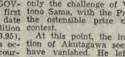
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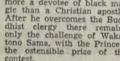


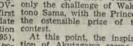
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Rev. Kenji Itahara, 61, of Buddhist Church in Chicago died April 17 after a prolong-ed illness. He had served in Visalia, Calif., prewar and at Brighton, Colo, during the war years before going to Chi-cago 10 years ago.

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at UC Medical Center, for out-standing community service by an individual other than a lawyer or judge. A member of the county grand jury in 1970 who actively sought grand jury reform. Uno is currently Bay Area Community JACL co-chairman and active board member with the ACLU and S.F. Labor Council. Press Row

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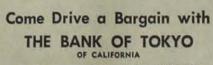
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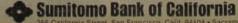
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