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SEATTLE LAWYER Double-edge reparations IN WASHINGTON asked in PNW resolution

the organization is now in the process of enlisting na-tional staff in San Fracisco and regional directors in Chi-cago, Los Angeles and Seat-tle. The organization is now in

Honor Graduate

Honor Graduate Born in Heart Mountain, Wyo, Mataumoto graduated magna cum laude in political science from Univ. of Wash-ington in 1967 and was con-ferred his juris doctor degree in 1970 from UW Law School, where he graduated among the top 10 to be named to the Order of the Coif. He is also a member of the Phi

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And restricts of the constraint of the court of the constraint of

sidio of San Francisco. Executive Order 9068 per-mitted DeWitt to designate on Mar. 2, 1942, a "prohibited area" and "restricted area" that covered approximately the western half of the Pacific Coast states and Arizona. By the end of June the same year, all persons of Japanese ancestry except those infirmed in hospitals were detained in assembly centers and later transported by the military to concentration camps inland. Action of the Columbia Basin JACL expands the res-olution adopted by the Na-tional JACL Council at its re-cent convention in Washing-ton, D.C. for evacue repara-tions. The National JACL convent

olution adopted by the Na-tional JACL council at its re-cent convention in Washing-tions. The National JACL conven-tion passed a resolution which only involves those who were evacuated. **Rauh's Proposals** In the opening round, the JACL convention had heard Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, at the con-gressional banquet where he offered several options for rematsu Case, which declared

Mainland supporters of Rep. Mink urged to replenish her election fund

WASHINGTON — Since Con-freeswoman Paty Takemoto her victorious primary elec-tion Oct. 7 as the Democrat-ic candidate for the National House of Representatives and with less than two weeks to push her campaign for re-lease formed a remarkable and effective team not only for the kind of legislation that Japanese and other Asian Americans of decency and election against her Republic-an opponent on Nov. 7, her Mainland friends and sup-porters are urged to contrib-uite to her campaign by among time Washington lobbyist. Checks should be made out

Korematsu Cace

out Patzy, a Sansei born and m- educated in Hawaii, received di- her law degree from the ton Univ. of Chirago Law School ali In 1951. Awarded a number one of honorary degrees from others and universities she

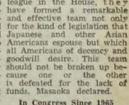


NOV. 5 DL Session FREMONT, Calif. — Fremont rectly to 94-801 Farrington JACL will host the next NC- Highway Waipabu Hawail

harvest grapes;

Barry Matsumoto **Nisei** farmers

proposed. He recognized that Congress in 1948 passed a law to pay for property losses due to evacuation but the conditions for claims were so technical and documentary proof so difficult to meet that most Japanese claimants settled by a 1951 amendment their claims running to many thou-sands of dollars for a \$2,500 "compromise" amount. The successful action by The successful action by Congress only last year to re-peal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1930 (the Emergency Detention Act), Rauh said, was "not enough."



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DENVER, Colo.—Cathay Post American Legion members trokked this past week (Oct 7-B) to repair and clean-up the abandoned Amache WRA Center cemetery. John Nogu-chi, project chairman, hoped the clean-up project becomes Im Nishi, post commander de the caravan of volunteers to the site in eastern Colorado along the Arkansas River. Other organizations were also nytted to Join in the project.

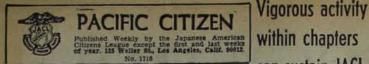
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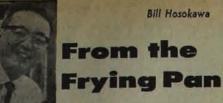
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NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Do we stick or run away?





REVENUE SHARES A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Coio. SANSEI LITERATURE—And here is yet another response to the recent column about the relative SA dearth of literary output by Nisei and Sansei. It comes from Toge Fujihira, the distinguished photographer and cinematographer who prohably is about as widely net traveled as any Nisei alive. Toge, who is on the staff sha of the United Methodist Board of Missions headquar-tered in New York, has been writing recently (notably in the Board of Missions' "New World Outlook" maga-zine) as well as photographing. And because his letter seo covers the subject very well, we are turning over this space to him:

Gaijin and Japanese CAN COPE WITH **URBAN PROBLEMS**

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Calif. Prop. 19 explained by 1000 Club member

BY SEN, RALPH DILLS.

ny ballot proposition eduled to be voted on in rember will get a lot of mtion from California vot-prior to election day, but doubtful that any will retoobtrui that any will re-ive more critical comment an Proposition 19 — the emeration gap" measure. Twe dubbed it so because deals with the touchy sub-ct of the possession and use marijuans.

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criminal offenses if the con-troversial Proposition 19 site of the seneral election. **2-1 Againsi** The pollsters tell us that for a sentiment at the time of the of one against the marijuana ballot proposition. To measure sentiment on the issue, the off asked a representative ample of potential voters to the pollot as it will appear on the November ballot. The ballot when its proponents obtained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the Proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the Proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the Proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the Proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the Proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the Proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the he-cessary 328,000 signature attice the proposition 19 cualified for botained more than the pro-cuestion and use by an in-dividual. Be this ther integed that ap-

criminalize" marijuana pos-session and use by an in-dividual.
By this they intend that an individual has the right to provide the sale or other com-mercial use of marijuana or his own personal use, but that the sale or other com-mercial use of marijuana and drug abuse, headed by Pennsylvania Governor Ray-and drug abuse, headed by Pennsylvania Governor Ray-mond Shafer, urged such as national policy. It recommen-ded that the nation pick an and legal zatifuide of to-to ard of supervisors and school boards being invited.
West Valley members of al and legal zatifue of the booth and a cultural display booth at the United Nations officials, including many law-efforcement officials, have at-tached the concept of the de-ordinate and draid legal zatifue and this of marijuana prohibition on marijuana prohibition of the display booth will be of the display booth will be diversure and and legalization on marijuana prohibition on officials, including many law-efforcement officials, have at-tached the concept of the de-ordinate and Asa sembly apparently feel like-wills, as measures a intel of anarijuana arohibition of marijuana prohibition of marijuana prohibition of marijuana prohibition of a marijuana prohibition of marijuana prohibition of marijuana prohibition of marijuana sould enevita-tached the concept of the de-sion of marijuana have been sion of marijuan

years. The District Attorney of Los Angeles, in fact, points but that decriminalization would establish a schizophre-nic legal situation in which the use is legal, but the sale llegal. The user would be socially acceptable and the socially acceptable and the socially acceptable and the social second second second second users would be drawn into an even deeper contact with the counterculture forces, ac-cording to the DA.

CHAPTER PULSE

\$600 in scholarships October Events

Six scholarships were re-cently awarded by the San Mateo JACL to high school seniors. Recipients of \$150 uoia to host McCloskey-Stewart debate

Mateo awards

A debate has been sched-uled by Sequoia JACL be-tween Rep. Pete McCloskey, Republican incumbent con-gressman, and his Democratic opponent, James Stewart, at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church Issei Memorial Hall on Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Persons not in the congres-sional district are also wel-come for it is an opporunity to become more aware of local and national issues, meeting chairman John Enomoto said. The 18-year-old who will be voting for the first time are also encouraged to attend.

Japan slide show set for Detroit fall meeting

(238-7490) and Tom Yamane (989-1185). Chapter is currently conduct-ing its election by mail. The ten elected to the board are to be notified Oct. 24, when the board meets. September Events

Over 260 attend

Sequoia Issei program

The first Sequois JACL community Issei testimonial dinner held Sept. 16 at the Palo Alto Hyatt House at-tracted 260 persons, nearly a third of them Issei over age 70

Dr. Akto Hayashi Mrs. Midori Convention-

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those who have dropped out but I am sure that we can pick up the pieces and build an even greater JACL.

It seems ironic to hear that some cohorts of the New Left are now saying, they would leave the JACL except for the insurance benefits!! changes that are going on. When looked at in broad perspective, on e must con-clude that the confrontation between the New Left and the broad Middle and Far Right was inevitable. W hy should JACL be different? The con-frontation w as building up for years. The Ushio appoint-ment was simply a catalyst which started the events which climaxed in Washing-ton.

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Healing of wounds

Inevitable confrontation

This report could have een, I suppose, a much sugher one. Names, dates, This report could have been, I suppose, a much tougher one. Names, dates, and items could be mention-ed — preceeding, during and following the convention. Some things that happened were unbelievable. And some things were said and d on e that brought a sense of shame. Biltemere and apper still

were unbelievable. And some
things were said and do ne
that brought a sense of shame.Haing of woundsBitterness a nd anger still
linger. But there is no bitter
a deep sense of sorrow. Yet
to be fair, I know that under less emotional circum-
stances many of these things
would not have happened.It is now a time for coming
together and the healing of
the wounds. There will be
difficult days ahead for JA-
CL, for President Henry Ta-
aka and for other National
Officers, and especially for
people like David Ushio and
Helen Kawagoe who were
eaught in the crossfire. They
have both shown remarkable
restraint. They both remain
tirmly committed to the JA-
CL. Helen continues to give

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta will be the guest speaker at the Sequoia JACL installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., at the Golden Pavilion restau-rant, Los Altos. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and avail-able from board members, in-cluding: Ann Okamura (366-8042), Tets Sumida (365-7474), Hid Kashima (368-7490) and Tom Yamane (969-100). SPRAY EQUIPMENT & REPAIR CO.

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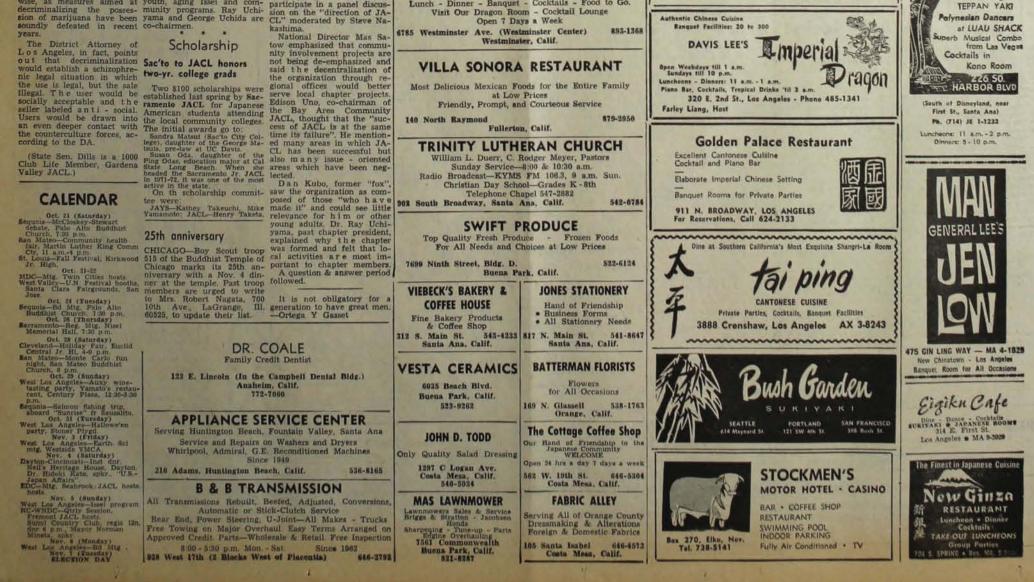
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BASIS OF \$250,000 FEDERAL GRANT TO ASIAN AMERICAN GROUP TOLD

LOS ANGELES — A project L.A., representing Chinese, nical and planning assistance for community-b a se d pro-grams and established policy boards in Asian American communities in Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles has been given a \$249,894 finst-year grant by the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Asian Women's Center—Temporation of Health Dynamic Reduction of the sector of a concept of the sector of the sector

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Asian Women's Center—Temporarily housed at the Los Angeles YWCA Metropolitan Headquarters, 722 So. Oxford, are the recently appointed staff for Asian Women's Center, (from left) Sandy Wong, adm. asst; Irene Hirano, associate director; and Linda Iwataki, director. Staff positions are open in their program areas of individual-family counsel-ing, women and health, drug abuse, child care and educa-tion. —Photo by Visual Communications

Legislature Lauds School Principal

field of education." Dr. Morita received a fram-ed copy of the resolution at ceremonies held at the Ara-g on Avenue School, where she was a principal for the past nine years. Sen. David A. Roberti of the 27th Dis-trict, introduced the resolu-

The drawn-out controversy over the firing of the Com-merce City (Colo.) city clerk continued while the city man-Continued while the city man-Dr. Morita also serves as ager went ahead and hired Commissioned of the Asian Robert Oshima, to succeed

Bay Area Asian Law Stu-dents conference is being call-obst. Francisco Unit-Ken Nata-man-5 pain. Open to the com-munity, the conference will focus on the problems of the Asian community, the role of the Asian attorney and ex-amine minority admission programs in the California law schools.

Concepts. The laundry was es-tablished by his grandfather in 1920 after facing much dis-crimination from the laundry industry

Book

DOOK Commerical illustrator George Suycoka, Hawaiian Nisei who graduated Art In-stitute of Chicago and now living in Illinois, was com-missioned to illustrate "Momotaro", one of the five ethnic-related children's stories, written and edited by Ruth Tabrah, member of the Hawaii State board of educa-tion, on sale at \$2.50 at the Bank of Hawaii in commemo-ration of its 75th anniversary. The books list at \$5.95.

diplomatic and trade relations. Ben Tsukamaki, partner in the Ontario Market with his brother Frank, was named first runner-up as Oregon's first Retailer of the Year con-test. The Nisei grocer was sec-ond to Portland business mag-nate, Fred G. Meyer, found-er of Fred Meyer, Inc., now a \$350 million enterprise. The Tsukamakis opened their market 30 years ago. Frank H. Hirata, longtime ring the war, he was at Roh-wer WRA Camp and prewar from 1916 at Placer, Bakers-field, San Latis Obispi, Port-land and Lodi temples.

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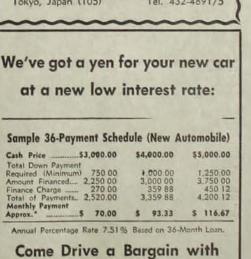
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McGovern and the restrictive, inclosed government of the Nixon administration. May choice is George McGovern." Fine Arts Artist-author Taro Yashima of Los Angeles has won the grand prix in the dessira aquarelle gouache (mixed me tabased on watercolor) cate gory of the 23rd internation-al art show in Paris. A totat of 14 artists from 34 coun-thes were invited to exhibit with seven artists named grand prix winners. "Beinn invited was honor enough ani-I still can't believe it." Yas-shima said. "Making this may to devote more on wor." Awarde

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clerk. Insurance and real estate broker Frank Tsukamoto of Berkeley, whose police officer son, Frank Jr., was slain two years ago in a senseless kill-ing, was promoted to lleuten-ant in the Contra Costa coun-ty deputy sheriff organization. Business

NEWS



Frank H. Hirata, longtime executive secretary with the apanese Chamber of Com-berge of Southern California,

merce of Southern California, is resigning as customer rela-tions director with the Port of Los Angeles Authority, a post he has held for the past 2½ years, to join the Nakano Transportation & Warehouse Co., a Japanese firm develop-ing its U.S. operation by con-struction of a new building in Compton's Watson Industrial Park. Hirata will be vice president.

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