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SENATOR FONG TO ADDRESS D.C. INSTALLATION

Chapter Inaugural Slated Jan. 25 at Vaval Weapons Plant

BY EMILY SANO (Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON. - U.S. Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii will be the principal speaker at the installation banquet of the Washington, D.C., JACL on Jan. 25 at the Naval Weapons Plant Officers

It is expected that Senator Fong will discuss his work and views on civil rights, immigration laws, and other major issues. He will probably also comment on the participation of Oriental Americans in the general community of American citizens.

At the 1963 installation dinner, Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii year's dinner-dance.

Senator Fong was elected to the Senate in 1959, the first U.S. Senator of Asian ancestry. He is now a member of several important senate committees: the Judiciary committee (which includes constitutional rights and immigration among its concerns), Public Works committee, Post Office and Civil Service committee, and the Special Committee on Aging.

Personal Background

Senator Fong was born in Honoblu in 1907, one of 11 children he picked beans, shined shoes, delivered poi, and took on numerous bill collector, correspondent for | ter the Honolulu Advertiser, and tourist guide. After graduating from the University, Fong went on to Harvard, where he received a law degree in 1935.

The Senator's first public office was lat of deputy attorney for Honorulu during 1935-38. He served 14 years in the territorial legislature; including 4 years as vice speaker of the House of Representatives and 6 years as speaker. Tie was vice president of the Ha-Waii State Constitutional Convention in 1950 and an ardent advocate of statehood.

During World War II, Fong Seventh Fighter Command of the Seventh Air Force. He entered as a first lieutenant and was a major when he left active service. He is now a colonel in the Air Force! Reserve.

Private Enterprise

As in his public service, Fong has been extremely successful in the world of private enterprise He is founder of the cosmopolitan law firm of Fong (Chinese), Miho (Japanese), Choy (Korean), and Robinson (Caucasian - Hawaiian). He is founder, president, and chairman of the board of some eight corporations, president of Green View Cemetery, Ltd., chairman of the board of Highway Construction Co., Ltd., and a director in several other companies.

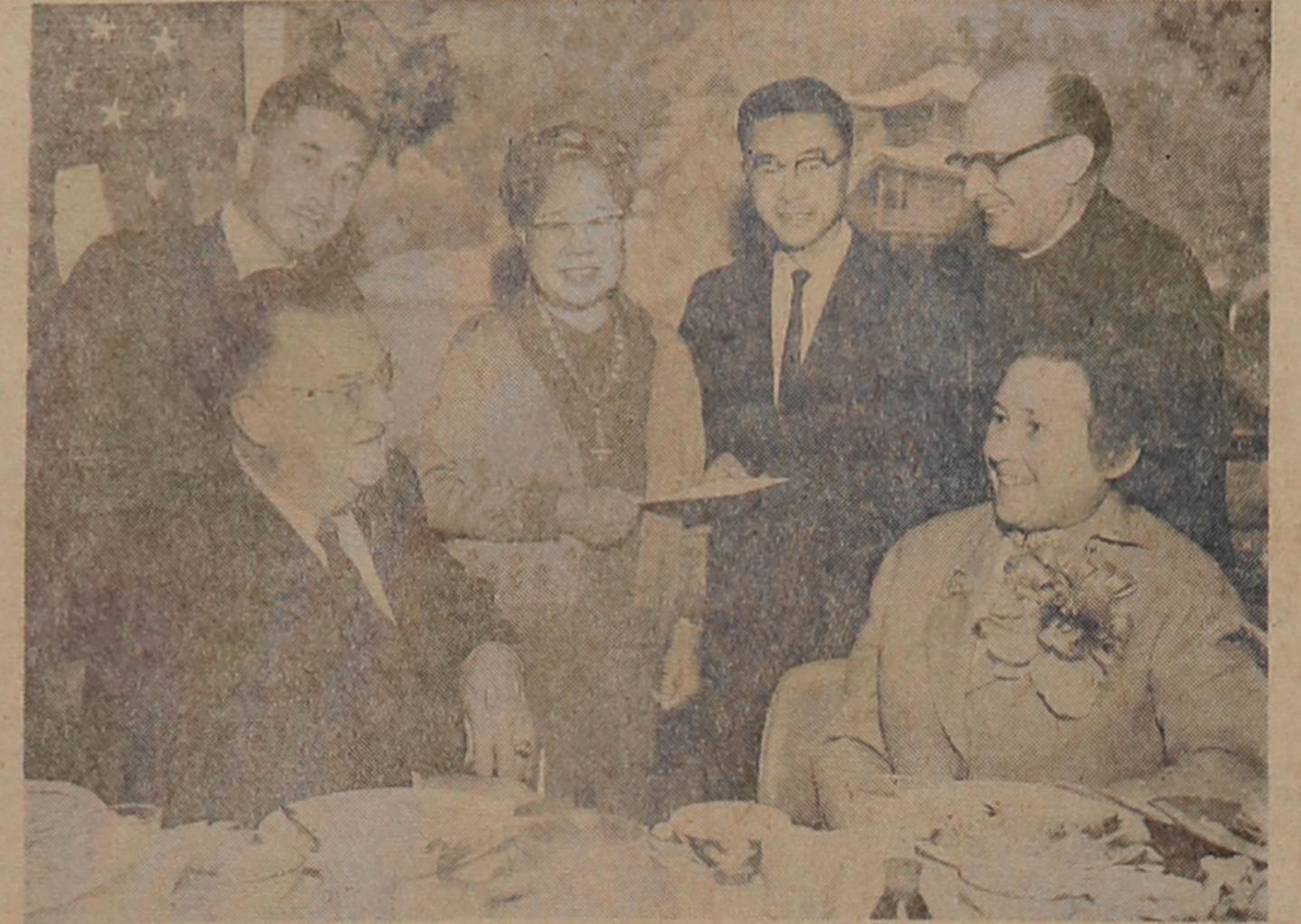
.The Senator is married to the of 650 attending. former Ellyn Lo of Honolulu, former school teacher. They have national JACL officers, History

the major annual event of the specially honored. Washington chapter. The new of the Eastern District Council. George Nakao and Frank Kishi in Prominent Nisei of Li'l Tokio Kozukai" of the PSWDC presented Persons interested in attending charge of the show. this event, which includes entertainment and dancing on the pro-

Pasadena Nisei support non-repeal of housing act

PASADENA. -Over 30 Nisei are dera Park. On the same kick, the by his wife and secretary Mrs. which she and the Fujinkai have time that we reconsidered our listed on the local Committee to chapter's annual splash party in Edith Monak, spoke off-the-cuff given the Downtown JACL. Preserve Fair Housing Legislation, August found 100 attending. A rock about baseball in general and the which is headquartered at 3836 E. & roll band entertained pool-side Dodgers in particular, his recent Green St., it was revealed this and Nisei Week queen Helen Fu- safari to Bechuanaland in Africa, past week. Many of them are nai of Southwest L.A. and mem- and the hilarious incidents about SAN FRANCISCO. — The annual cantly the number of immigrants held at the local Union Presby- high as 29.8 percent of the work

ment of principles".



was the main speaker; in 1962, DOWNTOWN L.A. YEAR-ENDER - About 80 per- ing the first prize \$500 "Operation Kozukai" check it was Daniel Inouye, then repre- sons were present at Downtown L.A. JACL's final from So. Calif. JACL Regional Director Isaac Masentative and now senator from | luncheon meeting of the year to hear Dodger presi- tsushige, and 1963 chapter president Fr. Clement. Hawaii. Both have been invited | dent Walter O'Malley (seated at left). Seated at Mrs Shirakawa. moments later, turned the entire again to be honored guests at this the right is his wife, Kay. Standing (from left) check over to the chapter treasury. are Judge John Aiso, Mrs. Saku Shirakawa accept-

ports at regular intervals to Na- the 18th JACL National Nisei Bowl-- Toyo Miyatake Photo tional Headquarters.

West L.A. JACL concludes first year under woman president

president, Mrs. George (Toy) Ka- pal speakers. vote of confidence in her leader- Carrol Parish, dean of students at of \$824 was collected. coming year.

County Supervisor Burton Chace addressed the 1963 installation dinner in January at the Santa of immigrant parents. As a child Monica Elks Club. The first general meeting several weeks later at the West L.A. Buddhist Church other jobs to help support his found district health officer, Dr. family. He worked his way Dean Gilman, relating the services through the Univ. of Hawaii as a being provided by the Health Cen-

> Visei point of view at a Brotherood Week panel at Temple Emanuel in February. Topic concerned ives among the panelists.

Interest was shown in March to organize a youth group as a chapter committee, headed by Ruth Miyada, met with 18 students from Santa Monica and University high LOS ANGELES. - The West Los

Easter eggs for the picnic hunt. fully its own. served in the U.S. Army Air Ed Meador of the L.A. Rams re- Mrs. Shig Takeshita, 1963 presi- Troop 1672.) the Ivory Tower in April. The fact January. Meador only stands 5 ft. 8 in. a career in professional sports.

Relays Queen

for local youths. About 100 young- club, also attended.

event which saw a capacity crowd

Among the honored guests were two sons and two daughters, all Project directors and Issei pio- LOS ANGELES. — Another great Shig Imamura, president of the government agencies testifying.

chairman Key Kobayashi, will be finale sponsored by the West L.A. end meeting of the chapter Dec. chapter. installed by Kaz Horita, chairman JACL Auxiliary with Mmes. 18 at Eigiku Cafe.

nessed the chapter coronation.

July Picnic

recognizable as Pasadena JACL- bers of her court added to the trip the pennant-winning Dod- San Francisco JACL potluck din- annually. gaiety of the family fun night. gers made to Japan in 1956. ner meeting will take place at the "We want simply to abolish the

LOS ANGELES. - West Los An- the Angels and Frank Kelleher of paign. This was the sixth year geles JACL elected its first woman 7-Up Foundation were the princi- that Auxiliary members went from regai, for 1963 and what followed Another dinner meeting in Sep- by Sawtelle, Santa Monica, Car-

> In October, the chapter talent senting "Japanese Journey", cluding the UCLA Akatombo Chor- vention. us and a 28-member accordian The Auxiliary hosted a tea reband directed by Art Hada. Al- ception for the chapter's queen though no admission was charge, candidates for Nisei Week. Mrs. \$150 was donated and acknowl- Bud Ohara and Mrs. James Kiedged by the chapter. Over 300 tsuse introduced Terry Akagi, ing.

year resulted in the 1964 elections was eventually selected). Mrs. Kanegai represented the and showing of the film: John

Auxiliary completes equally successful year

Angeles JACL Auxiliary, while Dick Okinaga chaired the annual assists the chapter in various Spring picnic in April at Rancho events throughout the year, has Park. The Auxiliary provided traditions and programs success-

called his playing career at the dent, and her cabinet were in-

Past presidents of the Auxiliary should encourage Sansei to pursue were honored at a fifth anniversary dinner in February at the

Ivory Tower. UCLA co-ed Christine Leigh-Stephanie Fujino became the Taylor related her experiences chapter's first Nisei Relays queen living with a Japanese family in in May. A week prior, the chap- Kofu at the March meeting. The ter sponsored a junior track meet Darses, Auxiliary sponsored girls'

is host for the eighth biennial man for the American Cancer So- Westwood campus. for months to prepare for an Suki Uyeno co-chaired the cam- another eventful year.

door-to-door in the area bounded was a very active year and a tember at Bali-Hai featured Dr. melina and Olympic Blvd. A total

ship to serve at the helm for the UCLA, speak on foreign policy. May was a busy month, preshow involved 70 performers, in- fashion show at the PSWDC con- of JACL chapter newsletters were

Margaret Hayashi, Shirley Taka-

Arts and Culture

The year ended with the Nov. Koichi Kawana, environmenta 16 installation dinner at Riviera designer and lecturer at UCLA Ex-'A City in Turmoil" with Negro Country Club. National Director tension Division on Oriental Arts at the June meeting.

> Pleasure and business were combined in July at the splash party at the George Kanegai residence.

Members continued their project of making clown dolls in August. Novelles, a newly sponsored teen- December of this year. age girls club, assisted. The dolls are distributed to nursery schools and children's hospitals. (The in the following categories: Auxiliary also sponsors Brownie Troop 508 and Jr. Girls Scout

chapter's first dinner meeting at stalled with chapter officers in the Japanese American Community Service in September.

There was a Christmas decoration demonstration in October folwith the JACL chapter followed at Riviera Country Club Nov. 16.

sters competed with 50 parents Dr. Sol Baker, chairman of the Center open house, a project which tor Hart introduced and the Hart "But basically, we must see that county cancer committee for the has had Auxiliary support since bill (S. 747) which was introduced the argument is not over numbers May 18-19 were "red letter" L.A. Medical Society, and TV film its inception in 1961 as a center prior to the President's immigra- or jobs but over dignity and relays for the chapter, which served star Bill Lundigan, district chair- for all foreign students at the tion message to Congress.

O'Malley speaks to Downtown L.A.

neers. Congressman Cecil King event can be chalked up to the Japanese American Optimists, and The installation dinner-dance is and the Rev. H.V. Nicholson were Downtown L.A. JACL. More than his cabinet. Pennants from the S. 747 and 25 on S. 1932. 75 luncheoners immensely enjoyed Dodgers and the Tokyo Yomiuri The fashions from Seibu attract- Dodger-owner Walter O'Malley's Giants, Japan champions, were among the private organizations board of directors, headed by ed 450 viewers at the convention impromptu remarks at the year- presented by O'Malley to the . The \$500 1st-prize of "Operation opened to the public.

were evident as were the staunch by regional director Isaac Matsu- hearings on the bills in a letter Jayne Tanimura was selected in members of the Fujinkai. Among shige to Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, has to Senator Eastland in October. June as Miss West L.A. for the public officials present were been donated to the chapter by gram, may contact Edwin Mi- Nisei Week queen contest. Some Superior Court Judge John F. the generous winner. An indetoma, 11114 Dewey Rd., Kensing 200 members and friends wit- Aiso, City Councilman Tom Brad- fatigable worker and exemplary at the community outing at La- pion L.A. Dodgers, accompanied emplifies the consistent support gration Act of 1952. It is certainly

night for youth. John Lindell of the wheels present, which included rant as reported earlier.

1. Local chapter reporting. 2. Editorial.

Bowlers Signed: National 1000

ing Tournament March 3-7 at

LOS ANGELES. - Rules for the 1964 Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial 3. Personality Sketch. Award for outstanding examples 4. Youth Section. announced this week by Dr. Roy

PC'S SAKAMOTO MEMORIAL AWARDS

LONG BEACH. - With nearly chart which indicated percentage

18,000 members active in JACL of quota met-will reflect the

this past year, Dr. David Miura, progress of the chapter in relation

Board and national membership "While this will not reflect the

chairman, this week announced a efforts of chapters in relation to

goal of 20,000 members for 1964. potential, previous effort and other

over 1963 is possible," Dr. Miura paign, we do hope it will stimulate

declared, "if we can get 100 pct, interest in membership to the

renewals of the 1963 membership." point where every chapter will try

The stress on 100 pct. renewals to improve on its 1963 mark," Dr.

newals in 1963 was 87 pct. over He described the chapter mem-

1962. "The additional 13 pct. added bership chairman's job as "one of

to the new membership signed last the most important positions" in

year would have put us over the chapter and national organiza-

zen to keep track of the 1964 cam- Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto of

paign, he added, giving due recog- Sacramento spent a week in the

nition to chapters for their efforts. Hawaiian Islands signing up as

Chapter membership chairmen Sacramento JACLers many Is-

were reminded to submit their re- landers coming to participate in

The 1964 graph—unlike the 1963 Country Club Lanes.

NEW RULES ANNOUNCED FOR 1964

"This increase of 2,000 members aspects of a membership cam-

secretary to the National JACL to its 1963 membership.

was based upon the fact that re- Miura said.

20,000," Dr. Miura explained.

The membership graph will

again appear in the Pacific Citi-

Board chairman. 7. National Reporting. Several minor changes were necessitated to expedite the judg-

Rather than having nominations quested to submit a bundle of 10 be made.

M. Nishikawa, Pacific Citizen

The award will not be announced The aim of the Sakamoto Awards West End, St. Louis. sometime in January, 1965.

5. Women's Section. 6. Cartoon.

8. General Appearance. 9. Local News.

10. Feature Story.

If in opinion of the judges, an The final general meeting of the hashi and Jayne Tanimura (who for various categories submitted outstanding example for a particuthrough the PC district council lar category is not selected, the representative, chapters are re- award for that category will not

warded to members of the PC ing skill, public service, signifi- nual Fall Festival Oct. 12 in a and Mexican American representa- Mas Satow was the main speaker, and Culture, was the guest speaker Board for selection at the end cance of event, subject matter diffifculty, enterprise and originality. the Grace Methodist Church in

at the Detroit convention but is to cite outstanding examples of The contest period for the 1964 the late national JACL president Hardie and his hard working Fesawards will be from January to and editor, for whom the awards tival committee opened the doors are named.

Board members will select out- The awards are "permastanding examples of newsletters plaques",, suitably inscribed and signed, to be hung on a wall. ber of offsprings.

Senate subcommittee to consider two proposals for changes in immigration law

lowed by elections. Mrs. Harold Hart (D-Mich.) has announced ities," he said. Harada was chosen 1964 president. hearings on proposed legislation "We seek skills to supplement occasion. Installation of the new cabinet to amend the immigration quota those of our people. We seek to system will open Jan. 13.

The Auxiliary was then invited bills: President Kennedy's recom- policy that will be an asset to our to the UCLA International Student mendation (S. 1932) which Sena- foreign policy.

PSWDC convention at El Se-ciety, spoke at the kick-off meet- The Christmas buffet at the conducted by the Immigration and individual worth." gundo's Thunderbird Hotel. Akira ing of the Auxiliary cancer cru- home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wa- Naturalization Subcommittee. Sen. Ohno and committee had labored sade in April. Taye Isono and tanabe ended what proved to be James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) is chairman.

"Only sponsors of the bills will be heard," Senator Hart said. 'Later hearings will be scheduled with interested organizations and Hart has 36 co-sponsors on

The JACL is expected to be that will request an opportunity to be heard when the hearings are

Basis of Hearings

"I am happy we will be able ley and Frank Chuman, past Na- leader of the community, Mrs. to get to this important legislation tional JACL President and Chair- Shirakawa, whose gracious ges- right off in the new session," he man of the Los Angeles County ture will be a most welcome and said. "This will be the first time Picnic season in July saw 1,500 Commission on Human Relations, timely transfusion into the sag- Congress has held hearings on imhelping themselves to a good time Genial boss of the World Cham- ging coffers of the treasury, ex- migration policy since the Immipolicy in light of our new emphasis on the individual dignity of man. Hart pointed out that the proposed bills would not alter signifi-

And there were more than a The chapter co-sponsored with "Jack Benny" Tanabe made a Park Presidio YMCA on Saturday, concept that the welcome to our dozen other Nisei signing a "state- the Community Council a baseball great hit with his introductions of Jan. 25, not the Kimura Restaumoded and out-dated notions

WASHINGTON. - Sen. Philip A. racial and national origin superior-

ease the unification of families. Under consideration will be two And, we seek an immigration

spect for each man and for judg-The two-day hearings will be ing him on the basis of his own

Chuman appeals for state peace corps

County Commission on Human Re- tion is scheduled to approve a Act, have asked ARA to study the nia establish a domestic peace project in the near future.

Chuman told a State Senate subcommittee on race relations here Senator Hart requested early Dec. 6 that retired persons could could train or retrain workers for better jobs.

Presidents re-elected

tee chairman Ken Yamaguchi at according to the Congressional the recent Christmas potluck sup- team. per was unanimously approved. terian Church.

of Obl was re-elected president East Los Angeles JACL. Plans are Wilson, Hawkins and Sen. Engle, now being made for a gala in- began work on the projects some stallation dinner-dance Jan. 18 at the Shangri-La in Pico-Rivera,

ma of Caldwell was elected 1964 labor market areas. in a local public park in memory president of Boise Valley JACL. "Twenty-five percent of the total of his father, a pioneer nursery-He succeeds Yosh Takahashi.

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JACL Fall Festival by Mrs. Candy Sieckmann, seen here interpreting a Japanese dance theme.

Fall Festival Remains a Hit

BY HENRY MIZUKI

copies of their issues as they are The basis of judgment is un- one intervening year, St. Louis with utmost grace her professionpublished to the Pacific Citizen changed since the awards were JACL, under Chairman Dr. Jack- al-like ability. Her interpretations office. These, in turn, will be for- first made in 1962: accuracy, writ- son Eto, again presented the an- were extremely well received. "Fun for Fund" atmosphere at

> The sparkling affair was brought chapter newsletters in memory of to fruition when Chairman Douglas to a capacity crowd of several hundred paying sponsors, their guests, and an uncountable num-

> > Attendance of many Hakujin friends and well wishers, students, locally based business men from Japan and their respective families, all enjoying an evening of festivities in an aura Japanese was enhanced by the colorful accents of kimonos worn by many women and children for the gala

display of local talent, Joe Tana- traditional Japanese shoji and was ka emceeing with his native South set off by Ikebana displays by St. Louis accent. Three classical

Japanese dances performed by ST. LOUIS. - After a respite of Mrs. Candy Sieckmann reflected

Dancing Among Diners

A bon-odori which wove in and out among the diners' tables gathering momentum, as well as participants, as it progressed through the audience was led by Mrs. Misako Johnson with much gusto. Miss Midori Okuda, a student from Okashi, Japan, sang popular Japanese songs, as well as leading a young girls' chorus in several

renditions. A judo demonstration by Ronald Igami (a dental student from Hawaii) joined by some junior contemporaries, accompanied by the running commentary of Tom Sugiyama, a sandan judoist from Japan, enthralled the audience and brought the evening program to

a slam-bang finale. The intimate stage, designed by Highlight of the evening was the Dick Henmi, was screened with (Continued on Page 2)

Los Angeles slated for study project of Area Redevelopment Administration

in Los Angeles, according to a continued. joint announcement by four local Both the House and Senate Com-Congressmen and the office of mittees on Banking and Currency, LOS ANGELES.-Frank F. Chu- Sen. Clair Engle, stating that the which are considering amendman, chairman of the Los Angeles Area Redevelopment Administra- ments to the Area Redevelopment lations, has suggested that Califor- two-part technical assistance study matter of smaller areas and sub-

The portion of Los Angeles involved is located within the four Congressional Districts represented by Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, volunteer for such a corps, which Edward R. Roybal, George E. Brown, Jr., and Charles H. Wil-

The area principally is composed of the South Central, East Los Angeles and Lincoln Heights PASADENA. - Miss Kimi Fuku- communities and the projects, taki was re-elected Pasadena JA- budgeted at \$117,000, are designed CL president for 1964 as the slate to speed up economic development presented by nominations commit- so as to increase job opportunity,

"A very high percentage of An overflow crowd enjoyed the workers living in the area are unupper, Santa Claus and showing skilled or semi-skilled, with the of "The King and I" at the party rate of unemployment ranging as force as compared to 6.6 percent for the city as a whole," the joint

Congressmen Roybal, Brown, months ago in attempt to provide SACRAMENTO. - Sacramento ARA help to urban areas of high JACL is assisting George Oki of and persistent unemployment Oki Nurseries, who wants to do-CALDWELL, Idaho. - John Ari- which are smaller than overall nate a grove of trees to be planted

number of Los Angeles' unem- man.

WASHINGTON .- A promising new ployed workers are concentrated approach to federal assistance to in this area, which also includes aid local communities in solving the lowest 25 percent in median their economic ills will be tried family income," the statement

> mit recommendations as to how the problem can best be solved: The Congressmen pointed out

> that the Los Angeles inquiry into the causes and remedies for concentration of substantial and persistent unemployment in sub-areas of metropolitan centers is consistent with the wishes of Congress in this respect. The study will be divided into

two portions, with the Institute of

Industrial Relations at UCLA car-

rying out the research portion under a \$67,543 ARA technical assistance contract. In addition, an "action program" to implement the UCLA study will be carried out by the Los Angeles Economic Development Agency. and will cost about \$50,000. This portion is the part that will be

carried on in the 21st, 29th, 30th and 31st Congressional Districts represented by Hawkins, Brown. Roybal and Wilson, respectively.

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ye Editor's Desk

1964 PC 'CUT-OFF'

bership campaign for all JACL more effective. chapters. Between now and March 15, nearly 80 pct. of JACLers re- 3. What is JACL doing to warceiving the Pacific Citizen will rant my support? have their current year's subscription expire on March 31-which

we regard as "the cut-off date". Because we have been able to prepare for the cut-off date this year in a systematic manner, the delay encountered last year is not expected to repeat itself. The fact that the circulation department is staffed full-time now should make all of our readers happy because of the improved service it is able to render.

So that JACLers will understand how effective this "cut-off" will be after March 31, we shall explain the method being employed this year. We have a list of all PC subscribers as of Nov. 1, 1963. As each renewal for 1964 is received, his or her name is crossed crossed out (and therefore clearly ganization? legible) will be dropped as soon as possible by the mailers. The quicker the "cut-off" will be.

date of membership.

the least we can do to assure 5. Aren't dues getting a bit high? the general membership their PCs paying for it through their mem- a large membership. bership dues because someone in the chapter neglected to forward the money and cards to National youth? Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP QUESTIONS

bership chairman, to 1964 mem- other activities.

can help bolster the membership services, helped in the establishin general by knowing what these ment of a national Jr. JACL orquestions and their answers are, ganization, aided other youth we reprint the memo en toto: groups such as the Hi-Co, and pro-

meetings and I don't participate secure the rights of all Americans. in the local programs. Why should It is to this end that JACL along I join JACL?

If you cannot come to the meetings nor participate in the programs, then at least support the organization with your membership so we will have the funds to carry on local and national programs for the welfare of all those of Japanese ancestry.

2. Our major legal and legistative battles have been won. Why do we need a national organiza- JACL?

In our fight for the major legislative battles, we have built an effective national organization which is the envy of many other minority groups. While it's true that the big issues of the time have been successfully gained, we have many smaller ones which are current and others that suddenly crop up. Also, a national organization like ours attracts political aspirants much more than individual scattered groups and we can work more effectively with them to our nity programming for the better- ancestry shall be directly affected.

ment of the Nisei, such as the Japanese History Project, a coor-A new year means another mem- dinated national program is much

JACL is the only organization working in the serious political field for the Nisei. Politics, even on a non-partisan basis, is something that affects our everyday life. We have a direct pipe line into Congress, the White House, State legislatures wherever our chapters are located. This is also true of our local governments.

Aside from the above all-important program, we try to fill the needs of the local community in other areas not covered by other J-A organizations which generally shy away from difficult jobs that face us. It's worth the few dollars we ask for your support.

4. We preach integration and promote segregation. Why should out. Those names which are not we have a Japanese American or-

set ourselves apart from the prob- to express one of happiness. We have crossed out names of lems of the rest of the group. While many Nisei are finding those whose subscriptions are ex- Since we cannot escape being that with every new year, we pass piring sometime after April 1. Ma- judged as a group it is important from the noon day sun into the jority of these are 1000 Club mem- for us to have an organization that afternoon shadows of past middle bers, whose membership in JACL promotes the good image of the age, a pressing reminder comes is for 12 months from the effective Japanese American. Public ac- to us. Such happiness as we would ceptance of this image results in like to say we possess has in We shall repeat the "cut-off" more rapid and lasting integration reality escaped us. Successes and

can be sent without interruption. Many have complained that JA-It also imposes an obligation upon CL doesn't do enough in one area the chapter leadership to turn in or another. One of the reasons is the renewals and new member- that our dues structure is much ships as soon as possible. We lower than most national organizawant to avoid inquiries from irate tions doing similar work. This is members who miss their PCs after why it is so important to have

It is JACL's belief that it can offer a unique contribution to the youth in the area of promoting. memo prepared by Dr. David Miu- ment of leadership potential, withra of Long Beach, national mem- out discouraging participation in

bership chairmen at the chapter To this end we have recruited a staff worker to provide staff aid Believing that every member and leadership in the area of youth vided scholarships, oratorical and essay contests among other things 1. I'm too busy to go to the rights on a permanent basis is to with other minority organizations must work.

7. What is the JACL's stand on

The only way to secure our America. The organization and its members shall uphold the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the land and of the several states.

8. What are the purposes of

The JACL organization shall promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects, and activities which shall be designed to further and encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties and obligations to the United States of

This organization shall be nonpartisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and or benefit. Also, in all major commu- civil rights of persons of Japanese

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SHINNEN OMEDETO!*



* A Happy New Year

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

The warm cheers of Merry Christmas and the vibrant wishes for a Happy New Year still echo their ring.

Though Christmas sentiments Because we are an identifiable were for the merriest of days, fewer names there are, the minority, we cannot as individuals the New Year's greetings seemed

During these early weeks of the art.

Architect named

into the interior corridors.

fellow men today.

It might be of importance to us, as well, to make some effort to seek and find this same sense of inward happiness which we too, in turn, may give to our children and friends.

families and friends, share these truer expressions of happi- even the death of President Kenness as we look forward to the nedy. These are the ratification of forts. new year 1964.

(Continued from Front Page)

parents and friends. These people, club organizations catered to the ing, may well mean that this genties of yesteryears, still possessed spectators who chose to try their the horrors of an atomic, missile veloping countries. this overflow of inward happiness luck at the many games of skill holocaust. possessed that made us as Nisei, lous prizes, and the Fude where States.

his Japanese calligraphy. break even for 1963.

May we as JACL members,

significant "thaw" in the "cold

which they so generously gave or make a contribution toward the The latter, a century after the migration legislation will probably and shared with their families and club by purchasing home-made signing of the Emancipation Proitems. Popular booths were the clamation, may signal the begin-Perhaps it was this deep spiri- ones sponsored by the St. Louis ning of the end to racial discrimi-6. What is JACL doing for the tual sense of happiness which they Jays, who were giving away fabu- nation and strife in these United

ident Kennedy barely a month ago Cemetery, marking the 20th anni-Many choice items of Japanese has melancholy reminders of the versary of Nisei military service cuisine superbly prepared under equally brutal assassination of in World War II, reminded another asked questions by prospective derstanding of our cultural herimembers were answered in a tage, and encouraging the development prepared by Dr. David Miu-ment of leadership potential assassination of in World War II, reminded another the experienced guidance of Mrs.

OAKLAND. — Shig Iiyama is the architect of the west coast conferture architect of the west coast conferture architect of the west coast conferture. Then, as now, the ing Congressmen and government ence headquarters of the Teams- Mary Maruyama were available. ence headquarters of the Teams- Mary Maruyama were available question of equality for Negro officials, that Japanese Americans ters Union at Burlingame. Unique throughout the evening to the ir- Americans was the burning na- wrote a brilliant chapter in the feature is the interior court with ner man. Through the efforts of tional issue. Then, as now, the annals of loyalty and war in spite a reflecting pool to help create an the many people involved the Fes- martyrdom of a Chief Executive of unprecedented questions, buratmosphere of quiet and serenity tival was a financial success and has resulted in the succession to dens, and experiences to which as well as allowing light and air the local chapter may be able to the presidency of a Southerner by they were subjected in World War the name of Johnson (Andrew II.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

1963 in Retrospect

WASHINGTON .- As this is being Johnson, born in North Carolina, Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii written during the last week of succeeded Lincoln). this country.

Without doubt, for all Americans, the top news story of the of President John F. Kennedy. Because of his comparative creed, or national origin.

youth, he was more identified in his life and times with Nisei precedented coverage given by a "lethargic" Congress. 22 served to move Japanese Amer. accomplishments. icans emotionally more than any other similar episode within mem-

Coupled with the death of the President Lyndon B. Johnson's succession to the White House, with cause he too, like his predecessor, is a man of this century and has tous events of the past 40 years. Americans of Japanese ancestry feel a rather strong kinship with him, especially since he is from Texas and had much to do with securing Statehood for the long deserving Territory of Hawaii.

Test Ban - Civil Rights

Two other events that commanded much space in last year's headlines may, in historic perspective, have greater impact on the lives in most other Americans too, than the nuclear test ban treaty and For the first time too, the Con-Americans.

The former represents the first

more worthy to stand among our Edwin Izumi was demonstrating The cold-blooded murder of Pres- Services at Arlington National cans.

the old year, it may be the Then, the death of a President elected to the United States Senappropriate opportunity to look dedicated to freedom for the then ate, delivered a memorable adback on the major events of 1963 slaves resulted in almost a cen- dress to his colleagues on the Large type (10 pt.) counts as two lines. in terms of their probable impact tury of racial persecution and heroic service record of Japanese on those of Japanese ancestry in segregation. Now, however, it is Americans in World War II, while hoped that there will be, in fact, Congressman George Miller, of "a new birth of freedom" for all California, led off a series of Americans, with social justice and tributes to Nisei servicemen in year was the tragic assassination economic opportunities for all, World War II in an unprecedented

First Session: 88th Cong.

Americans than any other Chief This past weekend should wit-Executive in history. Moreover, ness the final adjournment of the Americanism of Japanese Amerimore Japanese Americans had First Session of this 88th Con- cans in World War II. election. And, of course, the un- most Capitol observers, this was distribution to chapters and mem-

television, radio, and the newspa- Still, this Congress will go down The participation of some 35 pers to the tragedy of November in history for a number of notable JACLers in the historic August 28

nuclear test ban treaty.

35th President is the story of of education than perhaps any nomic equality for all Americans. Congress since the Land Grant everywhere. College Act of a hundred years all its awful responsibilities. Be- ago. Federal aid for a greatly expanded program for vocational education was approved, as well substantial funds were allocated for assisting in the construction of Lower House. medical, dental, and nursing schools, as well as for both public and private colleges and universi-

was also expected to pass legislaof those of Japanese ancestry, and areas. Over the next few years, tained with the United States as poured into our "educational" ef- policy.

the social revolution involving the gress recognized the need for sub- on Japan was underscored when civil rights movement of Negro stantial Federal aid to provide President Johnson personally saw mental-retardation research facili- Prime Minister Ikeda in the White ties and to build community men- House in Washington a few hours tal health centers.

warning from time to time. It is as attested by Dr. Scott Miyakawa. material gains have failed to as- Mrs. Toki Ema and Mrs. Sachiko West relations since the end of appointments in the congressional first three representatives of forsure that such happiness be ours. Eto, instructors in Japanese floral the "hot" World War II. The over- record include the failure to enact eign governments to meet the new whelming treaty ratification, with meaningful and comprehensive ci- Chief Executive. new year, we think of our Issei Booths sposored by the intra- most of the nations of earth join- vil rights legislation, and the huge "slash" in foreign aid, especially inspite of hardships and difficul- whims and whimsies of the roving eration at least may be spared to the newly independent and de-

Civil rights and liberalized imbe JACL's principal concerns in the next session.

Commemorative Services

the first Asian American to be without regard to race, color, two-hour session in the House of Representatives. More than 25 Flower View Gardens Florists Congressmen, from both parties and from all over the country,

been actually involved in his suc- gress. Convened on January 9, and Reprints from the "Congressioncessful campaign three years ago covering some 345 days of legisla- al Record" of these speeches were than in any other presidential tive concern, in the opinion of secured by the National JACL for

praised the loyalty, gallantry, and

March in Washington for Jobs and One already mentioned is the Freedom emphasized the concern of the JACL in particular, and Another is that it authorized Americans of Japanese ancestry in more to advance the general cause general, for civil rights and eco-

Ikeda Re-elected

In the ninth post-war general elections in Japan on November been associated with the momen- as for an amended National De- 21, the ruling pro-United States fense Education Act to strengthen Liberal Democratic Party of education in science, mathematics, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, of and foreign languages. Then too, Hiroshima Prefecture, retained its previously held majority in the

> Although the number of seats controlled by the ruling party declined slightly, from 286 to 283, in the 467-seat House that dominates Before adjournment, Congress the Japanese parliamentary system, there is no question that for tion for library construction and the time being friendly and coopservices for both urban and rural erative relations will be mainseveral billions of dollars will be the cornerstone of its foreign

And the importance that our country, the United States, places after the funeral for the late Preswar" that has threatened East- For most JACLers, the big dis- ident Kennedy. He was among the

Anticipating 1964

These were among the highlights of a busy and rewarding year for most Americans, including those of Japanese ancestry.

And, in spite of the Nov. 22 tragedy, 1964 looms as another promising and constructive year AlHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita for our nation and for all its peo-The June 2nd Commemorative ples, including Japanese Ameri-

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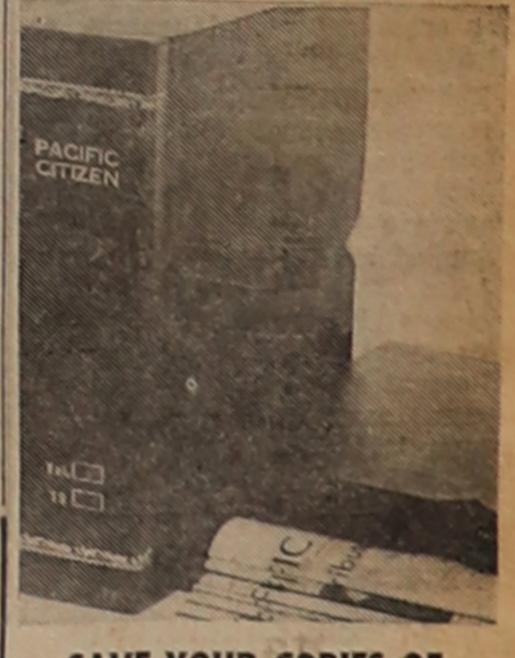
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Vagaries

'Celebrity Register'

a status symbol to be in Celebrity ment, whose eroded foundation Register (Harper & Row, \$25) gave the house a tilt, Minoru than in Who's Who. The second ('bearing fruit') Yamasaki edition of Celebrity Register, (roughly, 'mountain ledge with which is described as "an irrever- great view") worked summers in ent compendium of American Alaskan fish canneries at \$50 a quotable notables," has just been month, sometimes from 4 a.m. published and the new one starts to midnight, with only salmon with Aaron, Hank and ends with and rice for meals. This paid Zukor, Adolph. In between are (barely) for architectural study, short biographies of some 2,800 but, exposed to anti-Japanese Americans who are prominent in discrimination (a word I heard entertainment, the arts, sports, over and over again whenever politics and in public affairs and there was an incident of slight the listing includes at least five was shikataganai, which means Japanese Americans: U.S. Senator 'it can't be helped') he moved Daniel Inouye, Sculptor Isamu No- to New York and later, followguchi, Singer Pat Suzuki, Actress ing Pearl Harbor, nearly lost his Miyoshi Umeki and Architect Mi- job. Moving back to Detroit, dinoru Yamasaki,

Cleveland Amory, who is editorin-chief of Celebrity Register and is a celebrity in his own right as author and sometime critic, notes that H.L. Mencken once defined a celebrity as a man with an unlisted telephone number. But that was a long time ago and a celebrity these days needs more than a haps is someone who needs no introduction, who would not look out of place on the cover of Time restaurants as "21" or the Cham- elected to the U.S. Senate. bord.

achievements.

"I don't like it when she starts taking off like this," said her father of her role as the stripper in Flower Drum Song (1957). Of her nightclub singing style, he added: "Pat have very sweet voice when she little girl. I like better her singing when she young." Born Chiyoko Suzuki (Called "Chibby" which means "Squirt") in Cressy, Calif., 1931, of Japanese-American parents. she recalls of her childhood: "I

(one child). Shaw photographed the John F. Kennedys for Life magazine and

his heart-catching photos of the lished in Life in the issue follow- furniture-designer. ing the assassination.

CELEBRITY REGISTER covers Minoru Yamasaki in these two paragraphs:

"From the Seattle World's Fair Science Pavilion to the gigantic \$270 million World Trade Center in Manhattan, the American-born Nisei (who, due to discrimination, although one of Detroit's most-celebrated celebrities, could not himself buy a house in the suburb of his choice) has all over the country worked his unique architecniques of 'delight, serenity and surprise,' a combination of Gothic detail and Japanese gentility. Deplored as an 'exterior decorator,' a 'cosmetician,' he admits that in the past he has built some rather shallow things

"Born December, 1912 in a graphs.

NOWADAYS it's much more of shabby, wooden Seattle tenevorced from Teruko Hirashiki (three children), he has remarried. 'We should have the wish,' says the man who himself often has been left out of touch, 'mentally and physically to touch our buildings.' "

SENATOR DANIEL INOUYE of Hawaii is described as being "in silent number. A celebrity per- no way a conservative" . . . "This Democrat from America's newes frontier is a thoroughgoing New Frontiersman," says Celebrity magazine or who would get a nod Register, and notes that he is the from the maitre d' at such snob first Japanese American to be

handsome, who used to raise pipara- geons and tropical fish as a boy graphs devoted to the persons collect stamps and build radios, listed in Celebrity Register are he left medical school after Pearl not mere compendiums of statisti- Harbor and volunteered in the cal information; and career 442nd Regimental Combat Team. As a platoon leader, he led a introduced visiting guests Dr. Rob- continued service to the commu-The one on Pat Suzuki is typical: group through two of the bloodiest ert Obi, president of East Los | nity. weeks of the war-the dramatic Angeles Chapter, Akira Ohno rerescue of the seemingly doomed presenting West Los Angeles, Mrs. Texas 'Lost Battalion,' for which Kay Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Shihe was made a second lieutenant gekawa from Orange County, and on the battlefield. A few months George Shiroishi, long time adlater his right arm and his boy- viser. hood dream of becoming a surchine-gun nests . . .

came Deputy Public Prosecutor gathering with his descriptive de- estimated at \$26,000. then first Congressman from Ha- livery. Those who were fortunate was a kind of homely kid. I waii, "re-elected to that post by in hearing this very learned man was never a school type-I the highest number of votes ever departed with enrichment of their Jim Matsumori and George Tamuwasn't rah-rah-rah." She is mar- cast in the islands, making him | mind and soul. ried to photographer Mark Shaw not only a shoo-in for the Senate but credited with carrying his entire ticket with him."

ISAMU NOGUCHI is described President, Jackie and Caroline re- as a sculptor, architect, landscalaxing at Hyannis Port were pub- per, stage-, dress-, interior-, and

> Noguchi was born in Los Angeles on Nov. 17, 1904 to a Japanese father and a Scottish-American mother.

"My work is a kind of nude and frank art, even if it's not always optimistic Noguchi is quoted as saying.

MIYOSHI UMEKI, says Celebrity Register, is the "manysplendored actress of Flower Drum Song fame, whose wistful charm made a Hundred Million Miracles come true. She was born in Hokkaido, Japan, in 1930 and sang in Tokyo nightclubs before coming to America. Discovered on television, she won an Academy Award for Sayonara."

CELEBRITY REGISTER makes -some real dogs.' His buildings fascinating reading, though somehave indeed become less orna- times the writers overreach for mental, less 'slap-happy,' more their descriptive phrases, such as disciplined and emphasizing the one about Elizabeth Taylor 'structure ('the bones, the basic ("she is a million-dollar crybaby structure of a building, must be in a wive-and-men-spent store") evident, and they must be beau- But in the main the writing is tiful'). 'I hope,' he said recently, sharp and the celebrities are syn-'I'm coming to my senses.' thesized in short, pithy para-



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LONG BEACH INAUGURAL - Susumu "Cabby" Iwasaki, outgoing Long Beach-Harbor JACL president, congratulates Richard Hikida, 1964 chapter president.

Long Beach-Harbor installs '64 officers

kida was sworn in as the 16th have been active in the commupresident of the 25-year-old Long nity. Three were singled out for Beach-Harbor JACL at the im- the Silver Pin Award, symbolizing pressive installation dinner at Elks | dedication, service and perform-

"A shy, sensitive man, chubbily tors for the 1964 term and Jr. Jim Okita. They join five others JACL officers recited the oath of who were so honored before them office with Judge Martin DeVries in the local chapter. of the Long Beach Municipal Court and a long time JACL friend, officiating.

Toastmaster Dr. Fred Fujikawa

Not only was his talk a great After law school Inouve first be- one, but he captured the entire

Outgoing president Cabby Iwa- Western Products Co.

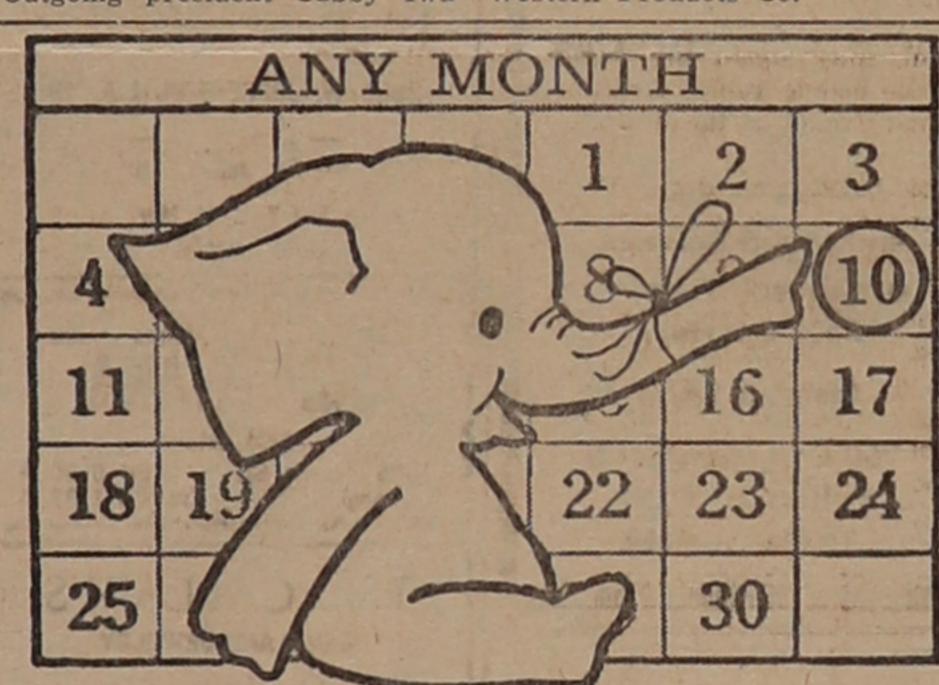
LONG BEACH. - Richard T. Hi- saki honored five members wh ance. The 1963 awardees were

George Iseri and Dr. John Kashiwabara were presented with the beautifully framed scroll of the Japanese American Creed for their

Mt. Olympus JACLers lose onions in warehouse fire

SALT LAKE CITY. - A 200-ft Guest speaker Dr. Melvin Cas- warehouse containing 12,000 sacks geon were shattered but he went berg addressed the group of 100 of stored onions belonging to five on to wipe out two German ma- on the "Challenge of Insecurity". Nisei was destroyed in an early morning fire Dec. 7. Loss was

> The onions were owned by Isao and Torao Nakagawa, Minoru and ra. The building was owned by



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ed. Frank Hattori, president of and never return. the building development firm, had appealed to the Council from an adverse, split-vote ruling by the Board of Adjustment.

94-YEAR-OLD ISSEI RESIDENT DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO. - Yorozu No naka, 94, of 1909 Bush St., believed to be the oldest Issei resident here, died Dec. 17. Two years ago at a San Francisco JACL dinner honoring the elderly Issei, he was the only one present over 90 years in Marina Harbor

For many years, he lived at the Konko Temple, helping with the maintenance of the church building and grounds.

active in JACL and the Buddhist for over 25 years, of apoplexy, Dec. 23. Survived by wife Yukiko, Haruyo Kitade.

Kiyoshi Hiragaki, 63: president, His cabinet, the Board of Direc- Allan Kobata, Arthur Noda and San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, grower and shipper of garlic and vegetable row crops in Gilroy for more than 30 years, active in community affairs, on Dec. 24 in Gilroy. Survived by three sons Manabu, Hisashi, Shinobu and six daughters Joann, Mineko Sakai, dori Ohki.

Sakae (Sloppy) Oshita, 47: outstanding basketball player at Sacramento High prewar and at Sacramento State immediate postwar period, on Dec. 22 after auto collision in Sacramento.

\$60,000 columbarium dedicated at Colma

SAN FRANCISCO. - The new \$60,000 columbarium at the Japanese cemetery at Colma was dedicated Dec. 26. Building was designed by Roy Watanabe of San Francisco. The cemetery is operated by the California Japanese Benevolent Society, of which Iwasuke Rikimaru of San Mateo i president.



Kawakita returns to Japan, grafeful to President Kennedy for release order

He was wearing slack and a

Kawakita's release was held up

turned to California in 1946 and

he lost his American citizenship

when he was convicted of treason.

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proposed \$1,750,000 Hattori TOKYO. - Tomoya Kawakita, 42, decided to allow him to obtain who served 16 years in federal Japanese citizenship. He is being prisons for treason, arrived in Ja- sponsored by Takeo Miki, leader pan Dec. 13, expressing gratitude in the ruling conservative Liberalto the late President Kennedy who, Democratic party, who had been The site is in a general com- in one of his last official acts, helped by Kawakita's father while mercial zone where the height paroled him from McNeil Island studying in California. of new structures is limited to Federal Penitentiary on condition On his way to the Seattle-60 feet unless a waiver is grant- that he leave the United States Tacoma airport, Kawakita refused to say a word to waiting newsmen

Kyodo News described Kawaki- at the Stelacoom (Wash.) docks. ta as a "man of tragedy", assert- He was still in custody of prison ing that the charges against him officials. of mistreating American war prisoners in Japan during World War grey car-coat and carrying a II were "groundless" and that he small bundle, apparently holding was tried "illegally" by the U.S. most of his possessions. for his "actions while a Japanese citizen". for more than a week because he

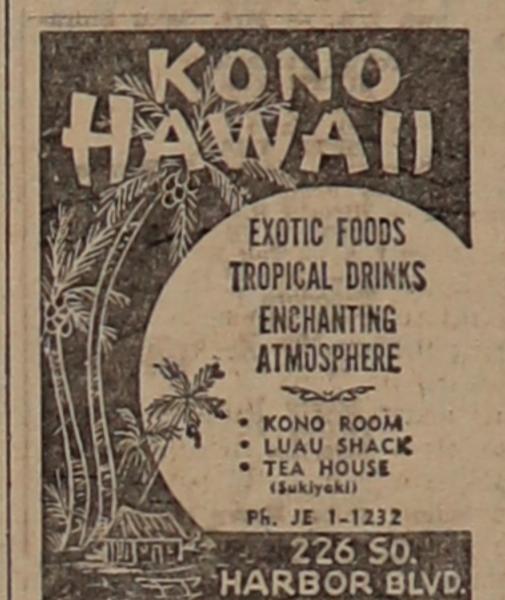
Kawakita went through immi- was not a citizen of either Japan gration here without trouble be- or the United States. He lost his cause the Japanese government Japanese citizenship when he re-

LOS ANGELES. - Application to establish the Marina del Rey National Bank has been approved by the Comptroller of Currency Dr. Jiro Muramoto, 55: Long James J. Saxon, it was announced this past week by Taul Watanabe, Church at Sacramento, physician one of the principal organizers and chairman of the board.

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Construction of the new bank will commence within 90 days and is scheduled to open Oct. 1, 1964. Organizers and directors of Marina

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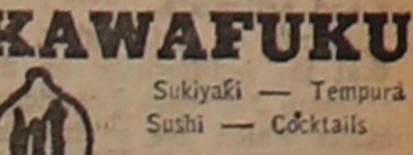
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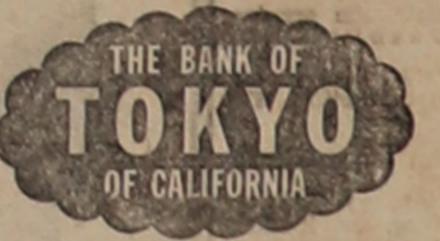
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By Tak Kubota, National 2nd Vice President

SEATTLE. - As we begin the life are the concern of all of us. New Year, let us pause for a Their meaning is too great and moment to count our many bless- invaluable to our democratic ex- Portland, recog.; Ed Tsutakawa, Spoings. It appears that most Japa- istence to give the least consideranese Americans throughout the tion to any measure and attempt kamura, Mid-Columbia, Pacific Citi-United States have enjoyed the that would seek to thwart our nafruits of good public acceptance tional spirit of unity and homoduring the past year.

We must, however, call to your attention this fact that eternal minorities, we are no less Amerivigilance is essential because his- can in spirit and loyalty than all Phil Hayasaka, Seattle, civil rights tory shows that unorganized and others and the largest majority. distunited groups are the first to It is heart-rending enough to be guage School project. suffer curtailment of rights,

we have forever. Rather, their nation. permanency depends upon protecting and extending the gains that logical. In this global conflict, have been made."

strong and articulate.

note that the indifference on the and hearts of men.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, reflects of vividly our position during this period of hate and hysteria. Let this be a reminder that no imerican can be secure in his ivil rights so long as any minority is denied his inherent basic rights. The letter follows:

Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States Thite House Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President: is noted with grave concern recently passed a bill designed to minded or to the patriot in whose born Japanese of their birthright inscribed on our life and pages strikes at the very core of our of our Constitution. emocratic institutions and at the Needless to state, this measure, immortal concept of human equal- if it finally becomes law destroyity so nobly expressed in the ing the noble concept of the Four-Fourteenth Amendment of our teenth Amendment, will prove a Constitution.

tribution to national unity and the prosecution of the war toward Sacramento Jr. JACL. American victory could best be a victorious end, we hesitate remade by loyally obeying the mili- questing your consideration of our tary order for evacuation. On this position at this time, but the Nisei Upholstering measure which affects not only momentousness of the issue that our status but our life, we are affects our fundamental philosophy the unheard minority. Before the of Government, forces us to beg bar of American public opinion, your unqualified defense of the enactment of this measure cannot Fourteenth Amendment as a cause hope to balance the scales of no less American than the war justice or prove the slightest ex- we are fighting today against Jacuse of necessity for the injustice pan and the Axis nations. We and discrimination it would im- speak to you with our mind, heart

is not its direct attempt to deprive We stand as Americans. We look us of our American heritage. It is to you, Mr. President, as reprethe dangerous precedent. It pro- senting the highest ideals and traposes to set by initiating the prin- ditions of American life to oppose ciple of race distinction that may and reject this unAmerican bill someday divide race against race that would nullify our right and and class against class. The fu- identity as American citizens. ture of America and her way of

Seattle open housing ordinance on ballot

last Dec. 10, voted 7-2 to place dent, the open housing ordinance in the Mar. 10 general city election ballot. The measure had been passed by a majority of the council Nov. 26 and signed the following day by Mayor Clinton.

Jan. 4 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—General meeting, JACL
Hall, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 7 (Tuesday)

Pasadena — Alien registration service,

Pasadena Union Presbyterian

Church, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10 (Friday)

Philadelphia — Cabinet meeting, Sim

St. Louis - Inaugural dinner, "The

Flame," 6 p.m. Jan. 18 (Saturday)

D.C. — General meeting, Dr. Eleanor

Jorden, spkr., "Japanese Language

Instruction: Present and Future."

Idaho Falls — Winter carnival, Na-

tional Guard Bldg., Leshe and 21st East Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Shangri-La, Pico-Rivera.
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner.
Jan. 24 (Friday)

San Francisco - Bridge Club tournament, Christ Episcopal Church, 8

Venice-Culver — Installation dinner-dance, Sheraton Marina, Admiralty D.C. - Installation dinner-dance, Na-

· meeting, Park Presidio YMCA.

6:30 p.m.; Sen. Hiram Fong, spkr.

San Francisco - Credit Union annual

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geneity as Americans.

While we are a minority isolated from active participation As our JACL's brochure points in the American war effort, let the next district convention someout, "Good public acceptance, alone being evacuated and shorn time in late 1965. equality, and security are not com- of our priceless heritage, ours by modities which even once achieved the grace of God and birth in this

Wars in themselves are never however, we are pursuing the only I believe that with the ever- human logic possible in the face their participation in the life of life. It then follows that we are ber as follows: their respective communities we not engaged in a racial war. Rawill be able to keep our voices ther in a conflict of ideologies that can draw no line of division In the area of civil rights, we by race but only in the minds

part of some Japanese Americans We who are born in America in matters which are confronting were trained and bred to appreci- San Luis Obispo-Masaji Eto our fellow Negro Americans in ate and to value the precepts of Arizona-Shigeru Tanita their struggle for human dignity democratic existence under God. Gresham-Troutdale-Kazuo Kinoshita necessitates this grim reminder of We have ever recognized and re- Spokane-Dr. Mark M. Kondo happenings of 20 years ago. spected the majesty and individu- Fremont-Kazuo Shikano ality of citizenship in others ex-A letter by James Y. Saka- pecting the same consideration to Fresno-Dr. Kikuo H. Taira moto, the late past President of ourselves as Americans. It is, perthe National Japanese American haps, ironical that we look like Boise Valley-Seichi Hayashida itizens League to our late Japanese. Our hearts beat in anresident of the United States, guish or in glory where our nation's well-being becomes foremost similarly with all other Americans In the schools, homes and in the fields of economic and civic endeavor, this has been patent.

> The thousands who are in Uncle Sam's uniform today and the many thousands more who are willing to volunteer if given an opportu- Donntown L.A. - Mrs. Saku Shira-September 25, 1942 nity speak our mind and soul.

This is our land no friend nor foe can force us to disown no more than we can alter the fundamental truth of our birth on this Portland - Hiroshi R. Sumida soil. This is no challenge to the hat the House of Representatives honest, sincere, and to the fair- San Francisco - Harold H. Iwamasa deprive the American-born Japa- soul burns the deep love for Amer- Snake River - Mrs. Pil Sugai rese of their citizenship and to ica for what she represents in Puyallup Valley - Mrs. Miyo Uchitern them for the duration to contradiction to political tyranny Alameda - Harry Ushijima ther with non-citizens of enemy and dictatorship. It is a challenge en classification. That such a of true patriotism to those who Downtown L.A. - Robert T. Ishii measure, discriminatory and un- will bigot the truth and who would American to say the least, should gradually undermine and ultimate and its way to introduction and ly destroy the basic structure of assage before an august body of our democratic life and govern- Milwaukee - Roy A. Mukai Congress is not only sorely ment. It is a challenge to those Idaho Falls - Shoji Nukaya isappointing but surprising be- who will place their selfish ambi- Salinas Valley - Lloyd T. Urabe and understanding. It is needless tion and prejudice above the East Los Angeles - Henry N. Yoshimention that this measure which greater interest of the whole to could deprive some eighty to perpetuate the doctrine of human sighty-five thousand American- Justice and equality so indelibly San Francisco - George Naganuma

travesty on our sense and spirit and soul. No other recourse has The greatest evil of this measure been left us in our own defense.

Seeking the kind consideration of this appeal by your high office and praying that kind Providence will keep you and lead us to a victorious prosecution of our war SEATTLE. - The City Council, effort, I am, my dear Mr. Presi-

Faithfully yours, James Y. Sakamoto (signed) Emergency Defense Council Seattle JACL



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SUMNER, Wash. - Dr. John Kar

the Ernest Yoshidas, assisted by kane, memb.; Tom Takemura, Puyallup Valley, nominations; George Na-

Mindful of the varied needs of JACLers, Dr. Kanda created four new committees to fill past gaps at the district level as follows. UNION CITY.-The annual Fre Willie Maebori, White River, youth; John Hada, Portland, constitution; and Ed Yamamoto, Spokane, Japanese Lan- held Dec. 22 at the Southern Ala-Appointments are effective until

mont JACL Christmas party was meda County Buddhist Church

Dec. 20 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 68 new and increasing support of our Japanese of grim realities to protect and renewal memberships in the 1000 Americans in JACL affairs and defend our way of thought and Club for the first half of Decem

> FIFTEENTH YEAR Salt Lake City-Mrs. Rae Fujimoto San Diego-Joseph Owashi THIRTEENTH YEAR Seabrook-Vernon Ichisaka San Francisco-Joe G. Masaoka Sanger—Tom Nakamura Detroit-Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki TWELFTH YEAR ELEVENTH YEAR Gardena Valley-Ryo Komae

TENTH YEAR Venice-Culver-Mrs. Toki Kunimoto Pasadena—Albert S. Takata NINTH YEOR San Francisco—Kenzi Ishizaki Marysville-John K. Sasaki Cincinnati—Hisashi Sugawara Placer County—Roy T. Yoshida EIGHTH YEAR

Salinas Valley - George Higashi resno - Dr. Akira Jitsumyo, S.G. Twin Cities - Henry K. Makino George Rokutani Delano - Edward Nagatani SEVENTH YEAR nake River — George Hashitani, George E. Vaughn

Mery York - Richard T. Hirai Salinas Valley — Yonezo Ichikawa Clovis - Tokuo Yamamoto SIXTH YEAR Chicago - Susumi Hidaka

FIFTH YEAR

Reedley - Tak Naito

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THIRD YEAR Portland - Mrs. Ise A. Azumano George Kuniyoshi, Ward Londeliu Katsuumi Shiba, Harry Yamamoto Phildelphia - Charles S. Kambe Placer County - Harry Kawahata

SECOND YEAR Snake River — George E. Maeda, W Monterey - Aklo Sugimoto Clovis - Dr. Masao Yamamoto FIRST YEAR

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BALLICO. - Magician Bud Garton of Turlock amused and mystified children and adults alike at the Cortez JACL Christmas party at Cortez Hall recently.

children, directed by Mrs. Isamu

Nakamura, treats from the Christ-

mas tree and refreshments were

served. General chairmen for the

yamoto, Jim Yamaguchi, Ken Miya

1964 chapter president, and his

Assisting the committee were:

take, "Jolly" Hid Nakano, Kaz Kawa-

SAN LORENZO. - A capacity

was entertained at the Eden Town-

ship JACL Christmas party Dec.

13 at the new Eden Community

Tap dance-Roxanne and Dagne No-

mura; Dagne and Georgene Nomura;

and David Kitayama; Japanese dance

piano solos-Agnes Yokota, Ada Wada

ballet-Lexie Endo, Karen and Sharon

Hamasaki, Kathy Yamamoto and Nan-

cy Kawahara; accordian solo-Geor-

nese farm trainees of Alameda Coun-

yama; Japanese songs-visiting Japa-

Assisting with the party were

Machi Tomotoshi and George Nomura.

TULARE COUNTY NISEI

SAVED FROM FRIGID BAY

SAN FRANCISCO. - Harry Fu-

kushima, 43, of Dinuba was

rescued Dec. 15 after he drifted

for an hour in the frigid waters

of San Pablo Bay. His com-

panion, Bob Jacobsen, 51, of

Dinuba was lost and presumed

The two were fishing in their

18-ft. outboard motor, which

overturned. Fukushima clung to

a bouyant cushion and was

picked up by the crew of the

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guchi, and Yutaka Handa.

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program were:

event were the George Yuges and

Idaho Falls officers BY RUTH NISHIOKA Following carol singing by the

IDAHO FALLS. - Recently elected IDC Chairman Kiyoshi Sakota of Rexburg sworn in the 1964 offi cers of the Idaho Falls JACL Dec 5 at the Stardust Motel here. installation of Sam Sakaguchi as new president was witnessed by ment in the fall, many player 50 members and guests. The JACL silver pin was pre- quent intervals.

sented to Mrs. Frank (Margaret) moto, Jim Yamaguchi, Harry Kajioka Nukaya, Auxiliary chairman. He mittee are: also introduced Georgia Kobayashi, new JAYs president, and Nakahara, Mikio Suzuki and Will Tus-Mmes. Sam Sakaguchi and Bill kamoto. Kishiyama, Auxiliary co-chair-Chairman Frank Nakasako, now

It was a busy December for locommittee had scheduled movies, cal JACLers with the Auxiliary singing of carols and refreshmembers holding their Christmas ments, highlighted by a visit from party Dec. 8 at the JACL Hall. Preparing the meal were: Mmes. Sam Sakaguchi, Bill Kishi-June Handa, Eleanor Sekigahama, yama, George Tokita, George Koba-

yoko Yonekura, Annie Yonekura, June Joe Nishioka. Yonekura, Amy Nakasako, Jean Ko-Entertainment program was fur- Claire Minami. nished by the committee headed

Mmes. Leo Hosoda and Jun Nukaya. The Idaho Falls JAYs held turnout of 200 children and adults! two-day rummage sale Dec. 13-14 with proceeds earmarked for the 1964 National Convention in

The chapter's Christmas party Mrs. Masako Minami, chairman, was held Dec. 22. opened the program. Aki Hasega-The annual JACL carnival w wa, chapter first v.p., extended be held this month. the welcome. Close to 20 were on the talent show following. On the

Nisei appointed ass't city attorney

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Attor ney George Shibata, 35, was ap- Foreign Service Institute. pointed assistant city attorney here gene Nomura; organ solo-Stanley Ko- Dec. 9. The Utah-born Nisei was the first Japanese American to be graduated from West Point, and has starred in several movie and Mmes. Allyce Fujii, Kazu Hironaka, TV roles. Mary Iyemura; Messrs. Ichi Nishida,

State Bar Exams: David Yamakawa, Jr., of 290 Topeka, San Francisco, was among five Nisei passing the state bar examinations of last fall. He was the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship winner in 1954 and graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law at the Univ. of California at Berkeley

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San Francisco JACL

Bridge Session: Because man were exposed to duplicate bridge for the first time at the last Sar Francisco JACL bridge tourna have requested them at more fre

It has prompted the chapter Yamasaki and Fred Ochi and the board to organize a JACL Bridge buro Narita, Yoshi Kubo, Kazumi Mi- past president's pin to Sach Mi- Club, which is planning to hold kami. The outgoing president ex- its first duplicate tournament o pressed his gratitude to the outgo- the year on Jan. 24, 8 p.m., at ing officers, including Denis Ochi, the Christ Episcopal Church so-JAYs president, and Mrs. George cial hall. On the tournament com-

Washington, D.C. JACL

JACL dinner-dance will be held George Iwakiri of Tacoma and again at the Naval Weapons Plant Keigi - Horiuchi of Seattle (4th Officers Club, Jan. 25, with Fumi dan) Iki as chairman. Others on the committee are:

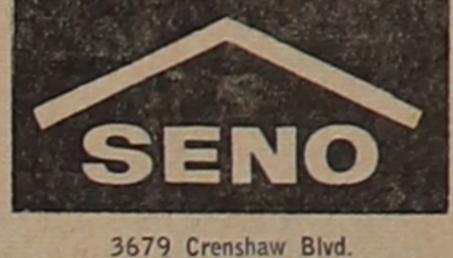
Michi Handa, Peggy Yamigawa, To- yashi, Leo Hosoda, Jun Nukaya and Margaret Inouye, Alice Endo, Doris Tosh Hoshide will be toastmaster. The club was secured through

the offices of Ensign Ken Tagawa, chapter member. Nihongo Expert: The talk by Dr

Eleanor Jorden, foremost expert on Japanese language instruction, has been rescheduled for Jan. 18. She was originally scheduled addressed the D.C. chapter on Nov. 23, but because of the untimely death of President Kennedy, the talk was postponed.

Dr. Jorden will speak on "Japanese Language Instruction Present and Future". Author two books, she is at present chief of the Far Eastern Division of the

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outstanding leaders in the sport Only a few ever attain the dan rank while an active competitor in the sport, it was pointed

cisco and Tooru Takamatsu of Yasuo Abiko, Barney Hata, Dr. To- Denver hold 6th dan degrees and not too bright as he has not won Toshitaka Yamaguchi of Fresno holds the 7th dan rank. Others gaining honorary ranking were Yo- year shio Sakai of Chicago, Ryoichi Installation: The annual D.C. Iwakiri of Tacoma (5th dan), San Francisco will be the site

of the 1965 AAU judo champion-Eiko and Ed Mitoma, Jeanne Gosho, ships. The 1964 tournament will be and Tosh Hoshide, Susie Ichiuji and held at the New York World's

Majorette champ

LONG BEACH. - Diane Nakamitsu of San Mateo topped 43 others to win the California Jr. State maorette championship here Nov. 30. She is freshman student at San Mateo High.

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#### Kono nominated 12th time for AAU Sullivan Award

NEW YORK. - Outstanding Nisei weightlifter Tommy Kono has been nominated for the National AAU James E. Sullivan Award for the year's outstanding athlete. This makes it the 12th time he has been named.

Three times, the Olympic games champion placed second, missing The high rank is accorded to the coveted award by only a few votes. No other athlete has Kono's for the award. Anyone who wins the award is no longer eligible Mitsuho Kimura of San Fran. for future nominations.

> Kono's chances, however, are any international contests this past

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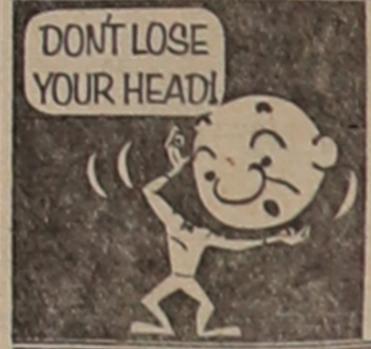
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