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DR. TOM TAKETA 1965 CHAIRMAN FOR NC-WNDC

San Jose Research Chemist Succeeds John Yasumoto

SAN JOSE-Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose was elected and installed as chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council here Nov. 1, succeeding John Yasumoto of San Francisco.

A research chemist with NASA and a prominent Bussei leader, Dr. Taketa will serve as a member of the National JACL Board along with chairman of the seven other district councils and elected national JACL officers.

John Enomoto of Sequoia JACL was elected vice-chairman, Mrs. Yo Hironaka of San Francisco, sec.; and Tad Ono of San Francisco, re-elected treas. New members elected to the board were: William M. Matsumoto, Sac.; Mas Yokogawa, Mont.; George Matsumoto, Stock.; J. Enomoto, Y. Hironaka.

Holdover board members are: Shurei Matsumoto, Marysville; Hike H. Humphrey and the Democratic whelming 2-1 margin by which Yego, Placer County; Tad Ono, S.F.; Wilson Makabe, San Mateo; J. Yasu- Party generally throughout the Na- Californians approved Prop. 14, moto, T. Taketa; J. Yasumoto, ex-

The new board, along with the District Youth Council board, headed by Dave Hara of San Francisco, was installed by Mas Satow, national director.

SAN JOSE TO HOST 1968 NATIONAL CONVENTION

SAN JOSE-The 20th biennial National JACL Convention will be hosted by San Jose JACL in 1968, fulfilling the bid made by the No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council at the Detroit convention last summer.

Henry Uyeda, chapter president, reported plans are already underway to host the biennial

Action by San Jose dashes hopes of the Washington, D.C. JACL which had indicated interest in the 1968 date.

NC-WNDYC elects Dave Hara chairman

BY CHRIS TANABE

SAN JOSE-With a new set of officers elected, the NC-WN District Youth Council is gearing its program and activities for the coming year under the chairmanship of David Hara of San Francisco Jr. JACL.

The DYC, which met here for its final quarterly session of the year last Sunday, will stage its annual spring bowling tournament, queen contest and coronation dance with detailed reports due at the next quarterly meeting in February.

Roger Nikaido of Sacramento was named chairman of the summer conference to be held in June. Roy Ikeda, outgoing DYC chairman, presided at the meeting attended by 38 Jr. JACLers.

Ken Kuroiwa of Berkeley Jr. JACL reported on the National Human Relations Conference for Teenagers, held last August at Princeton, N.J., which he attended LOS ANGELES - Role of JACL as a delegate. Kuroiwa recom- in the civic betterment of Li'l Tomended Jr. JACL continue sending kio continues unabated with andelegates to a similar conference, other respected businessman at the although the Princeton gathering helm of the Downtown L.A. chapter was a trial and may not be con- as Frank Masahiro Tsuchiya, 56,

Prop. 14 Activities

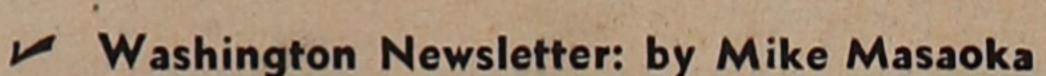
Music Festival benefit last August whose year was marked with outto support the No on 14 campaign, standing activities and successes. Al-Co Jr. JACL, the newest youth Tsuchiya, who has been engaged \$50 to the campaign.

of Jack Mayeda, who recently re- Flite Golf Club, and active with signed from the JACL staff, for St. Mary's Episcopal Church. his keen interest in the youth pro- His wife, nee Dorothy Okamoto,

Portland JACL considering 1972 National Convention

PORTLAND - The Portland JACL executive board will consider kyo. whether or not to submit a bid to host the 1972 National JACL Convention, according to Ike Iwasaki, chapter president. National convention.

Campus radio engineer



Some Election Comments



PRESIDENT JOHNSON The Happy Warrior

Takemoto Mink winning seats in known as the alien land law.

Administration is Democratic.

Prop. 14 Approved

WASHINGTON - President Lyn- Greatest disappointment to JACL don B. Johnson and Sen. Hubert in this year's election is the over-

civil rights confirms this view. field.

Of special significance to JACL By playing on the latent bias in Jerry Enomoto, national JACL mote the greater good among the is that Hawaii is sending an all- so many persons and by mislead- first vice president and chairman chapters and the district.

tion received an overwhelming thereby writing racial discriminamandate from the people to con- tion in housing in the state continue their program toward the stitution.

Oriental American delegation to ing others, the California Real Es- of the state coordinating commit. One concrete suggestion being LOS ANGELES - With a record vote a clear decision of the people

CIVIL RIGHTS LAW COMPLIANCE WIDESPREAD, PRESIDENT DECLARES

WASHINGTON - President John- 3-In 50 of the cities, more than son, reporting "widespread corn- two-thirds of the public parks are pliance" with the new Civil Righ's desegregated. Law, says it "is being obeyed in 4-In 52 of the cities, more than those areas where some had pr :- two-thirds of the libraries are dedicted there would be massive dis- segregated.

During a campaign stop in Chicago last week, Mr. Johnson released a survey of 53 cities of more than 50,000 population in the 19 states which do not have their own public-accommodations laws. The report was submitted to Mr. Johnson by LeRoy Collins, the for-

mer Florida Governor who is director of the Community Relations Service established by the rights The report gave these figures: 1—In 51 of the 53 cities, more than two-thirds of the hotels and

more than two-thirds of the theaters are desegregated. 2-In 46 of the cities, more than two-thirds of the motels are de-

HENRY TAKETA SERVES ON SCHOOL ADVISORY

SACRAMENTO - Henry Taketa, longtime JACLer and local attorney, has been a member of the Sacramento Unified School District citizens advisory committee on equal educational opportunities since its inception nine months ago, the Sacramento JACL Newsletter reported this

The committee is concerned with the problem of racial imbalance in a number of grammar schools and with personnel and teacher qualification.

PRESIDENT'S PROFILE. . .

Tsuchiya to Head Downtown L.A.

was elected the 1965 president. He succeeds Takito Yamaguma, The DYC raised \$53 through its of the Bank of Tokyo of California,

chapter in the district, forwarded in the wholesale fish business since 1935, is the owner of Pacific Cali-Shirley Matsumura of San Jose, fornia Fish Co. He was born in representing the youth of the host Seattle, attended Garfield High chapter, welcomed the delegates, and the Univ. of Washington, was Ikeda expressed his appreciation evacuated to Amache Relocation to the delegates and DYC board Center and then relocated to Denmembers for their support and in- ver. He returned to Los Angeles terest in the accomplishments at- in 1945. He was president of the tained during the past year. He So. Calif. Fisheries Assn. in 1957also acknowledged the assistance 58, three-term president of the Top

> passed away last year. His son Joel is in the Army and daughter a friend from the airport and was Jean is married. He operated Pa- assured that it was the following cific Fish with his brother James, day and that his presence was His brother Ben is also in the most urgently desired. wholesale fish business, while John Tsuchiya reluctantly excused is with an engineering firm in To- himself from his business associ-

New Lease on Life

A most harrowing experience in plunged moments later into the Pa-Tsuchiva's life that has figured in cific Ocean off Redondo Beach. The The chapter last hosted the 1940 his accepting the post of a JACL plane was never salvaged bechapter presidency was recalled cause of the extreme depth.

A few months ago, Tsuchiya was regarded by Tsuchiya as a "new scheduled to depart for San Diego lease on life", thankful that he CLIFTON, N.J.—Don Kanzaki, se- by plane, belonging to the Ocean was spared and he decided to par- LOS ANGELES - Clive Graham, dena JACL. She has served in varinior math major at Drew Univer- Gardens Shrimp Products Co., ticipate more fully in community the principal speaker at the PSW- ous cabinet positions. the campus radio station WERD While at the airport, he suddenly ment of Li'l Tokio. that week or the next. He called Los Angeles 36.



FRANK TSUCHIYA Downtown L.A. JACL

the businessmen climbed into the private plane, which took off and

This unfortunate mishap was

the next Congress beginning in tate Assn. extended to all citizens January with Republican Senator and aliens in that State the racial Hiram Fong, a Chinese American, discrimination in most housing that defeating Democratic challenger it first successfully invoked in real Congressman Thomas Gill; and property against only the then Democrats Congressman Spark "aliens racially ineligible for citi-Matsunaga and State Sen. Patsy zenship" in 1913, in what was then

ity in opportunities and treatment Santa Barbara Inn. Also of special significance is for all individuals, California. The chapter clinic will be prethe upset victory of Republican alone, has retreated. The bigots, ceded by DC quarterly business George Murphy over Democratic the racemongers, and the fanatics session starting at 9:30 a.m. under Sen. Pierre Salinger in California, of the lunatic fringe now believe chairmanship of Ronald Shiozaki which means that in the next four that they have received a popular and luncheon with National Direcyears at least both California sena- mandate to try to overturn de- tor Mas Satow as main speaker. tors will be Republican while the cency and dignity in human rela- Unlike the triple sessions of pretionships. They may well launch vious years, in which sufficient (Next week's Newsletter will go an equally vicious campaign to the time was not allowed to discuss into the election results more speci- one just concluded confined not the subject matter, the chapter fically in terms of their conse- only to California but elsewhere, clinic this time will cover three quences to JACL and Japanese to repeal statutes and ordinances main subjects throughout the 2-4

And, in any such developments, to cover all three subjects.

NC-WNDC Resolution

Cognizant of the political reali-Great Society in the Tuesday elec- Bigotry, racism, and prejudice ties, and of the widespread impliwon out over human decency and cations, the Northern California-Rejection of Sen. Barry M. Gold- dignity in California this week when Western Nevada District Council' The three main subjects are: 1- he may ask for a special election come fearful for reasons they do Fresno, Oct. 24, where he adwater and Congressman William the voters of that State so over- of JACL unanimously adopted a chapter presidents, 2-member- and reconsideration if the contro- not understand because of the dressed a voters information rally E. Miller as conservative Republi- whelmingly approved Prop. 14, a resolution in San Jose this past ship, 3-youth. can candidates suggests that, gen- constitutional amendment that not Sunday (Nov. 1) inviting both the a court nia in the last 10 or 15 years. Japanese Americans Against Prop. erally, the American electorate only nullifies fair housing legisla. Central California and the Pacific dents, incoming and outgoing, will case to test its constitutionality. "I think that in the world we 14 and Fresno JACL. The benefit endorses civil rights for all Ameri- tion but also forecloses the legisla- Southwest District Councils to join be chaired by Mrs. Toy Kanegai of Jerry Enomoto, statewide chair- live in, both white and Negroes dinner which preceded the rally cans. The presidential campaign tive and judicial branches of gov. in continuing, coordinated activity West Los Angeles. It will provide man against Prop. 14, declared the will have to understand each other netted \$844, which was forwarded results demonstrating lack of the ernment in that jurisdiction from against Prop. 14 and similar sinis- an opportunity for chapter leaders cooperation received from the better." so-called "white backlash" against acting in this vital, and explosive, ter programs aimed at frustrating to become better acquainted as chapters throughout the campaign human dignity and decency.

battle, but we have only begun to meeting with Henry Kanegae of a 2 to 1 majority.

serving notice that the organiza- plan chairman; and Mas Hirona. led with a 2-1 margin consistently "We believe that in this climate

(Continued on Page 2)

JHP interviewers in urban areas facing deadline

SAN JOSE-A group of 23 volunteers assisting in the Japanese History Project interview 72 Issei in the Bay Area by the Nov. 30 deadline held a briefing session here on Nov. 1.

Joe Grant Masaoka, project ad- The clinic will close with a genministrator, explained the lengthy questionnaire being used as a being prepared.

The 73-page questionnaire in meeting. quires about their youth in Japan, George Ohashi, host chapter early days in the United States, president, and Mrs. Jane Uyesaka their prewar, wartime and postwar are co-chairing the quarterly sesactivities, their social, religious sion clinic. and educational backgrounds.

Masaoka noted.

director, reported that interview- 1236 E. De La Guerrera. Youth are ing is also proceeding satisfactorily reminded to register at the Inn in Chicago, Cleveland and New first. York.

completed by Nov. 30.

areas will begin as soon as Issei perform. Ilsts from those areas have been tabulated and the Issei to be interviewed are selected on a systematic random basis.

Japanese cherry trees set for JFK memorial

The gift, from a Japanese parlia- chairman for 1965. mentary leader, was accepted by The 20-member board met Mon-

PSWDC rally speaker named state FEPC chairman

week by Governor Brown.

CHAPTER CLINIC FORMAT FOR PSW SIMPLIFIED

Three Major Topics Announced for Santa Barbara Meet

SANTA BARBARA — A simplified the national House of Representa- At a time when our Nation, and format for the Pacific Southwest tive. Democratic Sen. Daniel Inou- most of the world, is moving for- District Council chapter clinic has ye has four more years to serve ward toward civil rights and equal- been announced for this Sunday at

that are directed toward social p.m. period, according to Isaac justice and humanitarian objec- Matsushige, JACL regional director. Delegates shall not be required

sooner or later those of Japanese Persons attending the clinic sesancestry cannot escape the tragic slons should be able to contribute SAN JOSE-Noting that political they don't exactly understand. The more to the subject matter in a polls and election observers were people just voted their prejudice. two-hour period, Matsushige add- predicting passage of Prop. 14, the The Negroes and those of us who ed, as well as being helpful and NC-WNDC went on record last are trying to improve relations will Monday, and a public meeting informative to those participating. Sunday to support any move to just have to work harder to under-

Three Topics

well as share suggestions to pro- was unexcelled.

war against bigotry and injustice chairman. Assisting him will be of the 31,498 precincts in 58 coun-viduals equally regardless of race, Dr. David Miura, PC Board chair- ties reporting, the tally read: Yes- color, religion, national origin or He declared that the JACL was man; Mable Yoshizaki, DC health 3,069,052. No-1,663,370. The ayes ancestry.

constitutionality of Proposition 14 Many questions involving mem- although it was close in Marin, has its best chance to develop and registered voters in San Francisco to the highest courts in the land, bership renewal, group medical in. San Francisco and Santa Clara flourish. while-at the same time-studying surance, more effective member- counties. Pre-election polls had in- "The people of California have Against Prop. 14, according to Will other ways in which it might be ship solicitation, the effects of a dicated Northern Californians were spoken on Prop. 14. The constitu- Tsukamoto, chairman. voided, nullified, or repealed, good chapter program and activi- evenly split. The same polls showed tional amendment will restore The volunteer staff of 40 persons To this campaigner, who has just ties are to be covered.

Youth Session

Primary question for th "youth" group will be: "Are the PSWDC adults facing up to the youth program?" Alan Kumamoto will be moderator, assisted by 195. Masao Satow, Kay Nakagiri (past DC chairman and active in the Boy Scouts) and Clarence Nishizu, DC youth commissioner.

Satow and Nakagiri are also participating in a youth panel during the morning session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Uyesaka. the Governor said: And the result of this meeting will be reported during the afternoon

eral assembly, each session relating the high points of its meeting source for the social history now A youth representative will also housing. report on their morning business

The days opens with 9 a.m. reg-Interviewers in Southern Califor- istration. Fees are \$5 for adults, nia have been on assignments since 50 cents for youth, Jr. JACLer and mid-October and the survey is pro- Hi-Co. Adult members will meet ceeding at an encouraging pace, at the Santa Barbara Inn, Cabrillo Blvd, and Milpas, while the youth Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone, field will meet at the Uyesaka home,

New PSW officers will be elect-The nation-wide survey in the ed and installed during the lunchurban centers is expected to be eon. The gay caballero Tom Hirashima will emcee. The Santa Bar-Interviewing of Issei in the rural bara High School male octet wil

PSW chapters elect officers

SAN FERNANDO - Mrs. Mabel Takimoto, a dress designer by pro-TOKYO-Japanese cherry saplings fession and active in Valley comwill be planted at Arlington Na- munity and civic affairs, was reates and headed for home. Rest of tional Cemetery to honor the mem- elected by the San Fernando Valory of the late President Kennedy. ley JACL board of governors as its

> day to elect the chapter cabinet. The chapter will have its installation dinner on Jan. 16. PASADENA - Mary Yusa was

> elected 1965 president of the Pasa-

dump fair housing law 2-1 "I ask the volunteer organiza- with a report at the quarterly NC. tions formed in the fight against WNDC session Nov. 1 at San Jose.

SAN JOSE - Now that Prop. 14 has been approved, a contingent resolution adopted by the Northern California-Western Nevada 1 was effected.

constitutionality of the provisions of Prop. 14.

The resolution also recognizes the fight against Prop. 14 is part of the larger struggle against bigotry and pledges itself to continue in this effort.

(The Pacific Southwest District Council will meet this Sunday in Santa Barbara to consider the issue. The Central California District Council is expected to discuss the invitation at its district convention in Fresno Dec. 6.)

To Continue Fight

fight the measure if passed.

Gov. Brown last week indicated "I think that people have be- Masaoka's first stop was in versial measure was adopted. He great influx of Negroes into Califor- staged by the Central California

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tee for Japanese Americans offered is a chapter president's 7 million Californians going to the in California to regain their "free-Against Prop. 14, recalled that this breakfast preceding each quarterly polls Tuesday, the initiative meas- dom to sell or rent their residential is not the first time that the JACL district session. ure (Prop. 14) erasing state and property to anyone they choose has had to overcome an electoral "Membership" will be covered local laws which ban discrimina- without governmental interferdecision. "We may have lost a in its broadest sense by the group tion in housing was approved by ence".

votes Tuesday substantiated the choose without governmental interpoll-takers. In Los Angeles county ference," Byram said. it was over 2-1: Yes-900,144; No-397,366. In Orange county it was nearly 3-1: Yes-217,174; No-62,

Gov. Brown's Comment

Gov. Brown deplored the results Mike Masaoka concluded his stay volunteers: of the vote, convinced that it was not the end of California's fight against discrimination and segregation in housing.

In a formal written statement,

"Naturally, I am disappointed with passage of Prop. 14, But 1 do not regard the election as the HONOLULU - The Hawaii

beginning in that effort. "If the campaign did nothing Justice Jack Mizuha dissenting.

churches, civic organizations, Plaintiff was Lt. Col. Dayton ental American students were 49of human relations.

Continue Effort

in vain. For we now will move living on the post were instructed mizing confusion and maximizing forward with new approaches to to register "conditionally" by Oct. conviction about that measure, solve the problem which Prop. 14 13, closing date for the general Marvick pointed out. left behind.

tinuing effort against prejudice and osition at public meetings spon-JACL District Council here Nov. discrimination in California. sored by Sacramento-Florin JACL

7,000,000 Californians vote;

district councils in the state to ward now with suggestions and pro- JACL on Oct. 31. nated with voluntary effort.

> in the campaign against Prop. 14. It was a courageous effort against proponent of Prop. 14 who can great odds and it was conducted prove the measure "will lessen rawith dignity and a passion for cial tension, reduce race hatred justice."

In an interview, the governor

said orally: "I can remember when the people of California voted for a Japanese exclusion act. They felt very the \$5,000 reward. strongly about people who looked differently.

"People become fearful of things stand each other.

Clear Decision

Howard L. Byram, state chairman for "Yes-14", termed the

He pointed out that "this refight. We will continue to fight the Orange County, DC membership By late Wednesday with 87 pct. gained freedom applies to all indi-

Southern Californians favoring their freedoms to sell or rent their represented the following organiza-Prop. 14 by almost 2 to 1 and the residential property to anyone they tions: Christ Episcopal Church, Northern

\$10,000 Offer SAN FRANCISCO - Called to S.F. Fishing Club. assist in the "No on 14" campaign their assistance, Tsukamoto reduring the last week of October, leased the following names of the JACL Washington Representative

Hawaii high court affirms GI vote ban

end of California's fight against preme Court last week upheld Kathy Reyes, Kay Ikuma, Yukio Wadiscrimination and segregation in the ruling the city clerk denying da, and Irene Tekawa. the right to vote to servicemen "It is not the end but a new and their wives who live on federal property. The vote was 4-1 with

fects some 900 military personnel Science Department, who polled "For the first time, tens of thou- and their dependents who had reg- 1,930 students recently. sands of persons from many dif- istered "conditionally" to vote in The final poll was 46 pct. Yes. ferent walks of life - from the Hawaiian primaries last month. 35 pct. No. 19 pct. Undecided. Ori-

unions and professional groups- Robinson, USMC, who was denied 37-14; Mexican Americans 35worked together and became deep- voter registration on Sept. 1 by 41-24; Jewish students 22-64-11; ly involved in a critical problem City Clerk Emperor Hanape. Rob- Negroes, 12-77-11. inson appealed to the Oahu Board The comparatively low- "yes" of Registration and the ruling was and "undecided" percentages for upheld. Then appealing before Fed- the Negroes indicate that civil "That magnificent effort must eral Judge C. Nils Tavares, Rob- rights groups were generally sucnot, and it shall not, have been inson and other military personnel cessful in that community in mini-



SUMITOMO BANK of California president Makoto Sasaki presents sity, was named staff engineer on with six other business associates. affairs, especially for the better- DC pre-convention rally in San Election was held Oct. 29 at the magnificent cloisonne vase to three Nisei executives for their 10 Diego in May, was appointed local Buddhist Church before the years service. Pictured from left are Sasaki, Jack Kusaba, asst. 595 kc), which began broadcasting recalled an invitation to a wed- Tsuchiya resides at Park La chairman of the Fair Employment voters information meeting chaired v.p. and asst. sec., administration department, San Francisco; Mas recently. He is the son of Mr. and ding, uncertain whether it was for Brea Towers, 400 S. Hauser Blvd., Practice Commission this past by Bob Miyamoto. Harris Ozawa Miyakoda, asst. mgr., Gardena office; and Dave Saito, asst mgr., explained the ballot to the Issei. San Jose office.

Prop. 14 to assist us in the con- He also spoke against the Prop-

"And I call on the California on Oct. 29, by San Francisco JACL It invites the two other JACL Real Estate Assn. to come for on Oct. 30. and by San Mateo join a cooperative effort with grams for solving the discrimina- Masaoka borrowed a line of other organizations to test the tion which it professes to abhor thought of the "Yes on 14" advoand which it claims can be elimi- cates who offered \$5,000 that racial discrimination would not be "fro-"I congratulate and thank many zen into the state constitution" if thousands of persons who worked the opposition passes. Masaoka said he would offer \$10,000 to any

> and discrimination". The original offer was made in Orange County after a woman there in largely pro-14 audience showed him a leaflet containing

A group of 150 attended the San Francisco meeting.

Earlier in the week, he addressed a meeting at Garden Grove sponsored by the Orange County Californians Against Prop. 14 on sponsored by San Diego JACL on Wednesday.

to the Fresno County Californians Against Prop. 14. About 300 at-

tended. Michael Loring, cantor of Temple Beth Israel, reminded local Nisei that California's alien land law took 41 years to be repealed from the statutes and urged Prop. 14 be defeated to keep another discriminatory law off the books.

voters registered

tion would join with other Califor- ka, nat'l JACL membership chair- as first returns were announced. of freedom, goodwill between peo- SAN FRANCISCO-"No on 14" manians of goodwill in appealing the man. The ayes led in every county, ple of varied ethnic backgrounds terial was sent to some 2,000 Nisei by the local Japanese Americans

Calif. Chamber of Commerce, Konkokvo. Pine Methodist Church, S.F. JACL, S.F. Buddhist Church, Optimists, Church of Christ Presbyterian, Morning Star School, Nikkei Lions, and And to publicly acknowledge

Billy Tsugita, Mich Nakai, Jean Yamada, Amy Hatsukano, Velma Yemoto, Amy Mukai, Yo Hironaka, Yukio Isove. Marie Kurihara. Nancy Yoshihara. Sam Sato, Yas Abiko, Jim Nishi, Don Iwahashi, Don Nakahata, Masao Satow, Nana Matsuno, Steve Doi, Keiko Akashi, Walter Wong, Eddte Moriguchi, Fumi Shimada, Kay Mizuire, Michi Soda, John Yasumoto, Yasuko Fujita, Jean Baba, Jack and Judy Kunitsugu, Rosalie Tokunaga. Marshall Sumida.

John Tsukamoto, Marjorie Tsukamoto,

Oriental Americans at

UCLA favor Prop. 14 more than inform millions of Cali- The ruling confined itself to LOS ANGELES - Oriental Amerfornians of the urgency of the questions of Hawaii law and left ican students at UCLA strongly problem of discrimination, it was the door open for carrying the favored Prop. 14, according to a success. But it did more than case into federal court. It also af- Dwaine Marvick of the Political

Hiro Hishiki, Kashu Mainichi editor-publisher, in commenting on the poll, asked: "Can it be that Sansei do not fear any prospects of discrimination? Perhaps their ac-

them complacent to others less fortunate around them-through no fault of their own." To Our Subscribers

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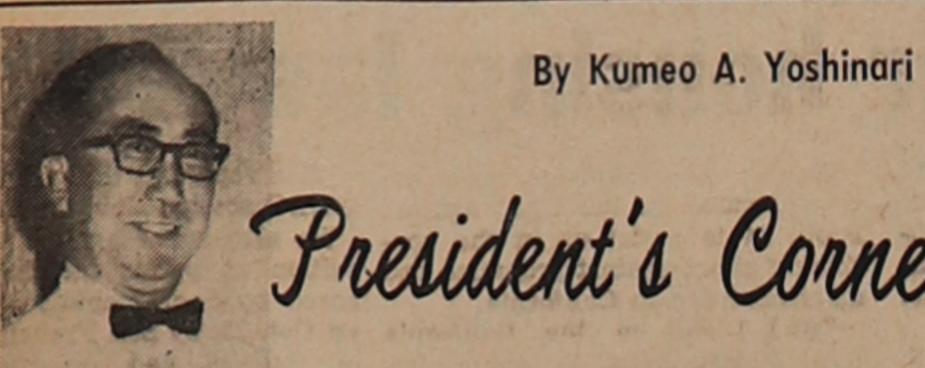
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President's Corner

Program & Activities Prospect

BY RUPERT HACHIYA Program & Activities Chairman

nari has asked me to jot lown JACL should be well represented

the National JACL Constitution- Japanese Community Center. that we shall always endeavor to Harry Honda, our PC editor, is

keeping with the 18th Biennial Na- letin.

ther development of Youth organi- on savings. zation, liaison committee to further communication between local law enforcement agencies and the minority groups, participation by the Nisei in city planning, encouragement of some type of chapter publications, National Credit Union participation, and our responsibilities as citizens.

Assistance for the Aging

We have learned from our experience in conducting local as-Project that the plight of the elderly Issei is becoming more serious year by year. Here is a program area which some of the chapters as Denver and Los Angeles have already explored. There is a Federal Bill that makes available to qualified agencies under certain conditions, grants that will aid in the financing of homes for the aged. When this information is clarified to this committee, we will make available definite proble" to apply for these grants.

national endeavors.

With the Federal Civil Rights ents. Law now in effect, there has arisen Raymond Uno, the current Salt other to facilitate the solution of diamond studs some day. these problems. Here in Salt Lake The interest and dedication of

DEADLINE NOTICE Because of the Nov. 11 Vet-

printed late Tuesday.

harmon (L.)

CLAPAUL

In my inaugural article of Aug. sion has organized a Liaison Com-7. I announced that the chairman mittee for Public Relations. They of the six major committees meet monthly or as often as rewere to be asked to use this quired to study the kinds of civil column to elucidate on their as- rights violations to make evaluasignments. By this means, it tions and recommendations. Many would be possible for them to of the committee members are enunciate their proposals of what ministers representing various the JACL can do as it relates faiths in addition to minority repto their specific committee pur- resentatives. Salt Lake JACL is represented by Alice Kasai.

I would like to introduce here Many of the larger cities, espethe second of this series by call- cially in the western states, have ing upon our National Third Vice been faced with major renova-President Rupert Hachiya, who tions and improvements in line is Chairman of the National Pro- with the 21st Century progress. gram & Activities Committee. In Salt Lake City, the so-called Munsterberg, Hugo: The Ceramic Art He will, in the following article, "Li'l Tokyo" area will be razed outline his thoughts in regard to to make way for a four-block area what can be done in the specific of convention site. The City citiarea of program and activities. zens have been concerned that a Japanese shopping center be reestablished for the benefit of those being ousted as well as preserva-National President Kumeo Yoshi- tion of oriental culture.

a few random thoughts as well as in such ventures in every chapter ideas from a nucleus National Pro- city from the ground floor as this gram and Activities Committee we will mean the future welfare for have just formed in Salt Lake generations to come. Henry Kasai has served as temporary chairman In projecting ideas for Program for the Ad Hoc Committee. Tats and Activities of the JACL, one Misaka, past Salt Lake Chapter cannot help but dwell on two lines president and comptroller for a of thought as guidelines to any- group of finance companies, heads thing we do as members. They a distinguished group of commitare contained in the Preamble to tee members to develop the new

accept our responsibilities as most anxious to promote the chap-American citizens and that we will ter bulletins as the financing of the undertake to do those things which Pacific Citizen is getting so costly. will add to our democratic way of Chapter bulletin should receive one of the top priority for program Our quarter century history of consideration for every chapter to the JACL reflects that programs keep the members informed. It is and activities of the chapters have only as we have informed members consistantly adhered to these poli- that we will grow in number, unity, cies. Our National President Ku- strength and stature. At present meo wishes this committee to come only 40 percent of the chapters up with a dynamic program in service their members with a bul-

tional Convention Theme 'Human Just a word of reminder about Dignity-Our Challenge." The Na- the National Credit Union. (Please tional President's word "dynamic" bear in mind that it is "National". scares us a little, but with the co- Although, it is located in Salt Lake operation of JACLers everywhere, City as this is where it was first we're willing to give it a try. organized, its use is for members In our informal discussions, we everywhere. We urge you to take have touched upon subjects as the advantage of its low interest rate Old Age Assistance Program, fur- on loans and high interest rates

Citizenship Day

of age or by naturalization have books on Oriental arts. become voting citizens, as this is signments for the Japanese History forget, our parents were accepted weaves a skillful essay based on

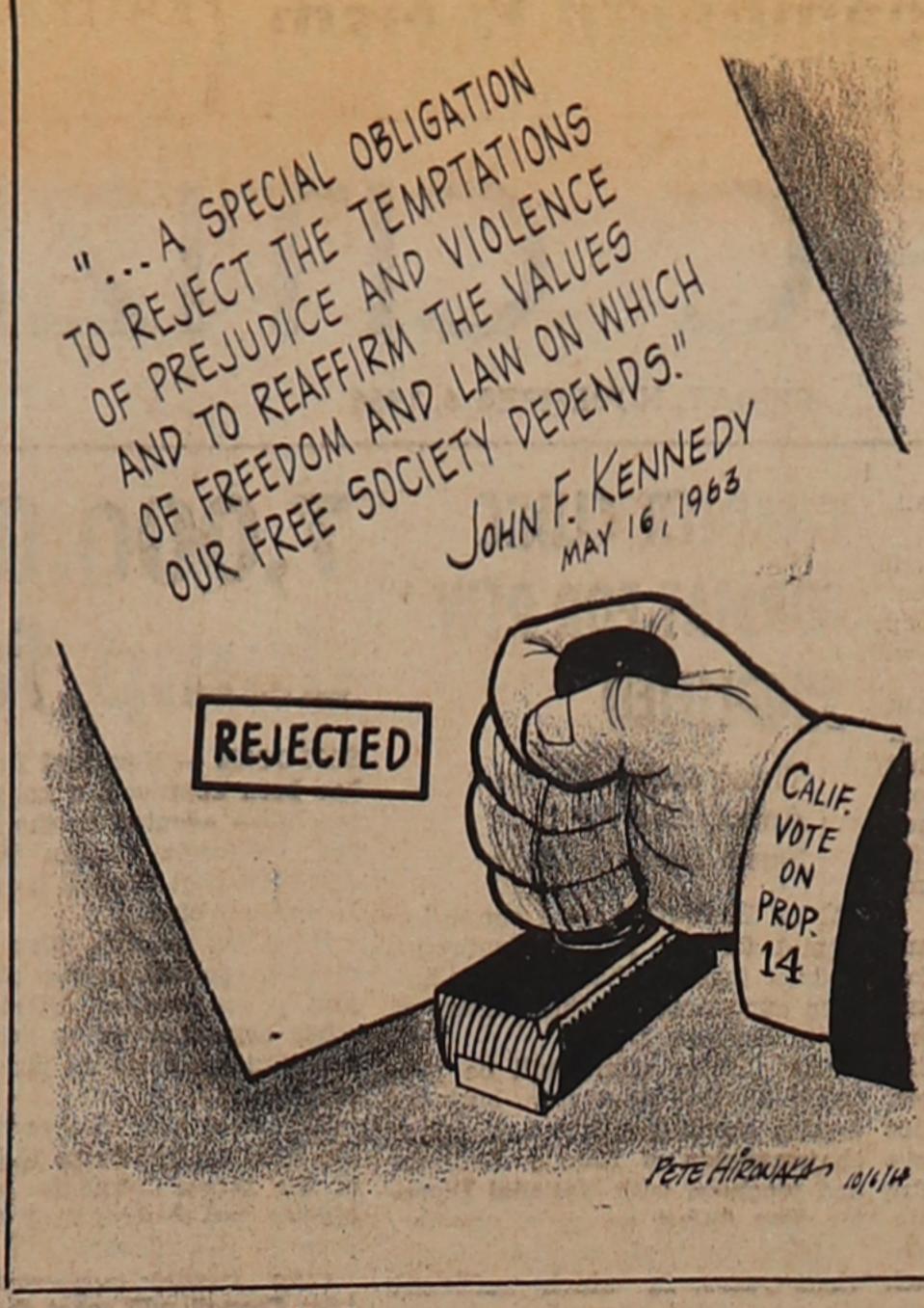
12 years ago. tion and Voting Information to our Shimoda. At the heart of the book members and particularly to the are 40 pages of color plates with new citizens, be they 21 or 91, and commentary. Though the official see that they are registered, be Narrative of the American expedi-

Local Nucleus

cedure on "how to become eligi- mittee, we have a select sapphire the best looking Negroes members studded JACLers to assist me on of the expedition were on either Most of the Youth work is in Program and Activities. Members capable hands of the National thus far who have agreed to serve Youth Commission under First this committee are: Sue Kaneko, 1853 at Kurihama to deliver Presi-Vice President Jerry Enomoto, our former IDC Youth Commis- dent Fillmore's letter. but we hope to come up with some sioner and National Youth Comworthwhile suggestions. Our for- mission member; Mas Yano, former IDC Youth Commissioner, Sue mer IDC Chairman and Salt Lake Kaneko, has added further laurels Chapter president; Ichiro Doi, his expedition of 1853-54 with Gento her accomplishments by or- three-term Salt Lake Chapter Presganizing the Salt Lake Jr. JACL ident; George Yoshimoto, past Salt after much effort. Her personal Lake chapter president; and Alice experiences will be of immeasura- Kasai, past Secretary to the Nable value to both the local and tional Board and present IDC Historian-all sapphire pin recipi-

many problems of enforcement Lake chapter president, is too new confronting the local officers, yet to wear a sapphire pin, but if There is a need for a channel he continues in the next ten years through which the minority groups as he has started this year, we and the officers can contact each predict that he will be wearing the

City, the Public Safety Commis- these Committee members have been a source of inspiration and admiration through the years. They will provide leadership and coordination but the final responerans Day holiday falling on sibility and challenge will rest with Wednesday, deadline for all news every individual member. We urge and advertising for the Nov. 13 everyone to send us their sugges- 1965 JACL memberships, which PC is advanced to Monday next tions and ideas. May we then ALL are new, will have their Pacific week. The Pacific Citizen will be share in the challenge to bring Citizen subscriptions effective Jan. about the human dignity.



BOOK REVIEW:

Ten Interesting Books on Orient

Published by Charles E. Tuttle Co. Rutland, Vt. and Tokyo of Japan (A Handbook for Collectors), 272 pp. \$12.50. Statler, Oliver: The Black Ship Scroll, Hakuseki, Arai-rev. & ed. by H. Rus-

Honcho-Gunkiko, 132 pp. \$20. Smith, Robert W.: Secrets of Shaolin Temple Boxing, 71 pp. \$3.95 Eleanor Noss: Mah Handbook, 176 pp, \$3.95. Beardsley, Charles: Guam Past and Present, 262 pp. \$5. Rutt, Richard: Korean Works and Eyles, Wilfred Charles: The Book of Opals, 224 pp, \$7.50.

In recent weeks, Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt. and Tokyo, has published 10 interesting books of Oriental history and culturethree of them for children. (Reviews of the three children

books will be published later.) Most impressive is Dr. Munsterberg's "The Ceramic Art of Japan -perhaps the most up-to-date handbook for collectors as well as a study of this splendid Japanese art that dates back to the Stone Age period in Japan (5,000 BC). A glance at the chapter titles shows its scope:

On Collecting Japanese Ceramics. The Appreciation of Japanese Ceramics. Types of Ware, Uses, and Seals. Ceramics of the Prehistoric Period. Beginnings of the Japanese Ceramic Industry. Tea-Ceremony Wares of the Momoyama Period (1573-1615). Japanese Porcelain. Pottery of the Edo Period (1615-1868). Japanese Folk Pottery. Contemporary Japanese Ceramics.

For the collector, the chief value of the book lies in the author's practical advice on what, where and how to collect; what to pay; how to choose a dealer; how to distinguish between a genuine and As an organization that made an imitation. For the non-collector,

possible the naturalization of our it will prove an aesthetic treat. parents, we should take advantage Dr. Munsterberg is now teaching of such promotional events as the at New Paltz State College in New Citizenship Day, Sept. 17th and the York, but has taught at Wellesly Constitution Week. Congress estab- College, Michigan State and Interlished this Day in 1952 for public national Christian University in Torecognition of all who by coming kyo. He has written four other

the day our Constitution was adopt- Oliver Statler of Chicago, author ed in 1787-177 years ago. Lest we of the best-selling "Japanese Inn" as citizens the same year that a hand-painted scroll by an anony-Congress established this public mous Japanese eyewitness of the recognition for those naturalized- day-to-day meetings between Com- Mexico and Australia. The unbemodore Perry and the Japanese in lievable colors in the black opal Be sure to promote the Registra- 1854 at the tiny fishing port of it in the deep south or in Hawaii. tion carried no mention of Chinese servants, the scroll depicts two of them, as well as a Negro. The Instead of a star-studded com- Narrative points out that two of side as body-guards of the Commodore when he first landed in

> Through the Narrative and the Japanese scroll, one can almost compare the arrival of Perry and eral MacArthur and the American army almost a 100 years later.

> Earlier this year, Tuttle publited "The Manufacture of Armour and Helmets in 16th Century Japan" authored by Kozan Sakakibara. Hakuseki's "Armour Book in Honcho-Gunkiko" bears the same technical distinction of detail and authority. "Honcho-Gunkiko" is a classic history of Japanese arts, armor and military accoutrements, written between 1709-1722 by the court historian of the Iyenobu sho-

> Robinson, who revised and edited the book, notes that dolls in armor for the Boy's Festival on May 5 are still made in the fashion of

1, 1965,

the rich ancient armors as described by Hakuseki-hence the influence of Honcho-Gunkiko has never flagged completely.

Smith is regarded as a "must" deals the very foundations of his art, "Shaolin Temple" boxing is members. the father of all boxing forms in wan and Japanese karate. The au-

than the one previously reviewed were influenced. variations of play and fundamentals of strategy.

in the Pacific Ocean between Hawaii and the Philippines. Ex-Stanford student Charles Beardsley introduces this little-known Ameri-

to know-except like the author, Fr. Richard Rutt, an Anglican priest, who knows and loves the land and its people-passes in review in "Korean Works and Days". It is a procession of the seasons, from spring to winter and back to spring again, among the farmers in the countryside. At the same time, Fr. Rutt is able to give a solid background of events that have kept Korea in the world's consciousness in recent decades.

nese printing today.

here-"Mah Jong, Anyone?" by Yes, what do we do now? And for regular sessions. Those unfamiliar should be able to play Hollywood JACL after an hour's reading. Glossary contains both Chinese and Japanese terms. Book also contains the

"Guam Past and Present" is a handbook of the largest land mass can territory in highly readable

Korea as foreigners rarely come

"Rockhounds", admirers of gems and jewelers will find Eyles' "Book of Opals" an invaluable source of information about this alluring gem, found in the U.S., are richly reproduced - visible proof of the high quality of Japa-

The Job Ahead

the dubious question surrounding themselves. Prop. 14 will have been answered. and intellect. But with this out- Negroes? eliminated overnight.

which perhap do not have the same against the Negro, but don't dis- cause of decency and dignity. magnitude as Prop. 14 but which criminate against us? Do these Beyond this, JACL-through its tion, "What do we do now?"

Ronald Shiozaki sought our guidance in directing the National perthe support of the membership which is essential; however, pragmatically I feel that our offices must take the lead and reflectively evaluate the issues at hand.

The score reads we re-acquired the services of the So. Calif. reservices of the National youth director. The circumstances and the conditions which prompted the acunclear. And shaded more opaquely are the specific actions taken by the leadership to retain these men and analyse their sources of discontent.

It would seem beneficial if the National Personnel committee and or other specific advisory boards could fully delineate responsibilities and the function of our staff members within limitations. And "Shaolin Temple Boxing" by it would behoove our organization to reconsider remuneration poli- 1964. for the karate enthusiast for it cies, advisory committee activities and practices, etc. of all staff

The final comment is concerning China, a close ancestor of Okina- the appreciation shown by our organization in recognizing the above thor, who received his first judo two staff members for their servlessons in the Marine Corps, was ices. As short as their length of fortunate enough to discover a stay within the organization may short, anonymous book in Chinese be, only naivete would indicate a on Shaolin Temple boxing in Tai- lack of true gratitude for their wan and offers an English version. tireless dedication. It doesn't take years of dedication to measure the Eleanor Whitney's "Mah Jong scale of laborious service and suc-Handbook" is a more thorough cessful effectiveness and if this compendium of this Oriental game last line is doubted ask those who

Strauser-Evans, Tuttle: (\$1.75). along with this question, who car-Those familiar with the game may ries the responsibility of staffing? be tempted to leave their TV sets And how do we repay our staff? ALAN KUMAMOTO

Hypocrisy of Nisei

After reading the special Oct. 16

PC. I decided to write this letter. What I have written here is not hearsay nor my opinion exclusively, but based on cases I have been told about by Negro friends. I was in Hawaii for two years and personally saw the other incidents mentioned below.

As a Sansei and a part of the Japanese community in Boyle Heights, West Los Angeles, and with friends in other areas such as Crenshaw, Gardena and the San Fernando Valley, these views are

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definitely not isolated.

How can they ask for equal temporary setback, JACL experi-

Californians would have cast their rights with the Caucasians and at enced its most shining hour.

ed by others in many instances.

These remarks also are aimed 'at the Hawaiian-Japanese who are gional director and we lost the majority rather than the minority in Hawaii. These people discriminate against the Caucasians over there, but when they come tion of these two men still remain here, they cry about being discriminated against. Bigotry is bad enough, but in

> know I'm right. West Los Angeles.

all these cases we have bigotry

Many Nisei who are expounding returned to Washington after their views on Prop. 14 with a stumping over most of the State By the time this letter is read No vote should first look within against Prop. 14, though the forces of progress may have suffered a

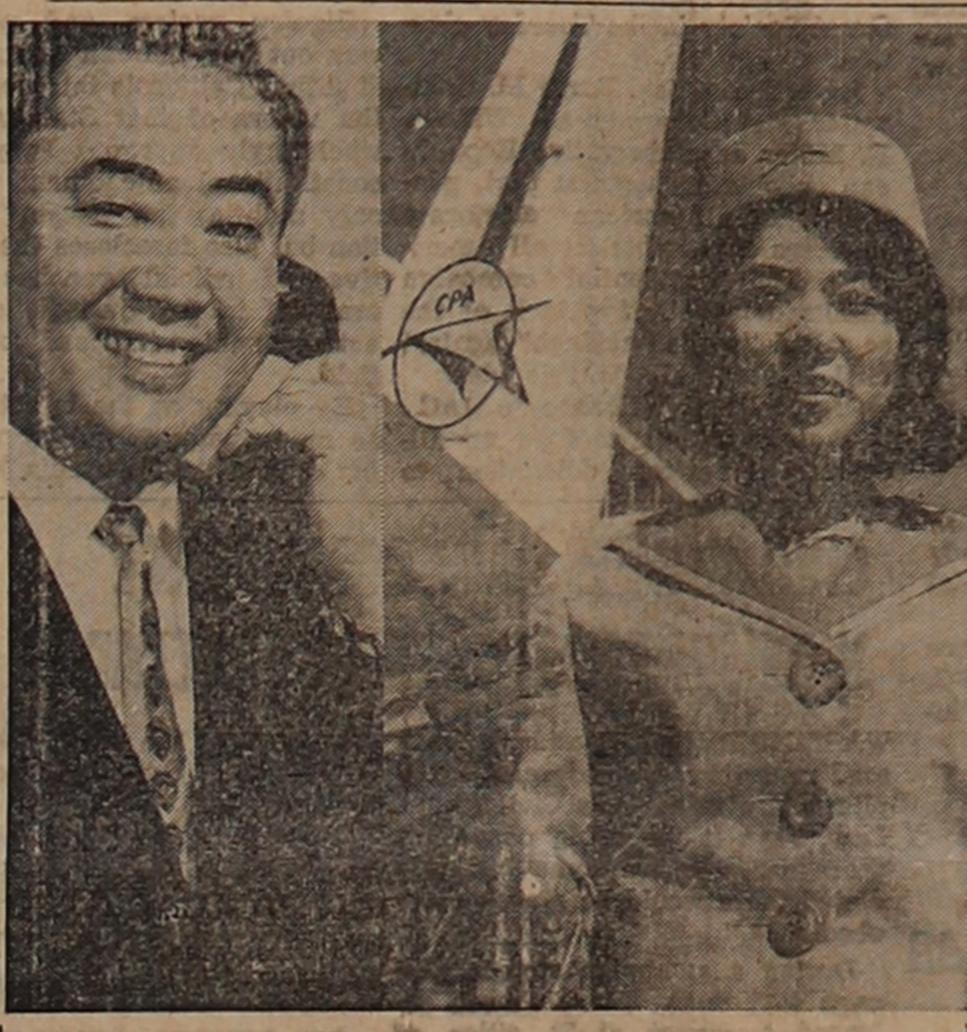
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ballots guided by their emotions the same time discriminate against This time, though the principal target of the ballot proposal was come another question looms: Some of the Nisei realtors are not those of Japanese ancestry in "What do we do now?" Prejudice, to take blame for most of the California, and there were many cynicism, discrimination are not hypocritical action now being per- who urged the organization not to formed. These so-called realters become involved in the "contro-And during this past struggle are crying discrimination for the versy", JACL—as a matter of over a California issue, two sep- Japanese in housing and at the basic principle and consciencearate but similar events occurred, same time, denying Negroes the not only rallied its own resources the resignation of the Southern right to buy or rent in a predomi- but also those of the other Asian California regional director and nantly Japanese community. What minorities-the Chinese, the Filithe resignation of the National are these realtors trying to say? pinos, and the Koreans-for the youth director. Such occurrances It's all right to discriminate first time in history in the common

helps to focalize upon a question realtors have different standards district councils, special area confronting JACL, the same ques- according to races or nationalities? groupings, and local chapters-I say to the realtors, clean your actively cooperated with the regu-Writing in "By the Board: A own backyards before you try to lar Californians Against Prop. 14 Skeleton in the JACL Closet", force backyard cleaning of others. (CAP 14) committees throughout There are many Japanese who the State, while carrying out an use the pretense, "we are clan- intensive voter registration and sonnel committee. He asked for nish", but in essence we are dis- education campaign directed specicriminating against others. An. fically to Japanese Americans, At other point is that many Japanese the same time, JACL joined in people are bitter because they community-wide committees that themselves are not socially accept- involved the many churches and other civic enterprises within the so-called Japanese society. All in all, to this veteran partici-

pant and observer, the JACL did an highly effective job under difficult circumstances against tremendous odds. Never have so many JACLers been personally involved in such a political venture. By its activities in the Proposi-

tion 14 campaign, JACL enhanced with hypocrisy. In your heart you its prestige and image as an effective and efficient instrumental-TAKANORI D. YAMAGUCHI ity for public good. It also proved anew that JACL will "Go For Broke" for causes in which other Americans than those of Japanese 1000 CLUB members will be list- ancestry may have a more direct ed in the annual Holiday Issue immediate stake, if such causes 2217 - 10th St. - GI 8-6231 Honor Roll. Sign up by Nov. 30, contribute to the dignity and decency of mankind.



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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AND SO WE MOVE ONWARD — I cannot recall any political campaign in which more people said they wished the whole thing were done and over with long before election day dragged in. Perhaps our campaign periods are too long now for a people who have become accustomed to the speed of jet flight, direct distance dialing and instant potatoes. Back in the days of whistle-stop campaign trains, a candidate needed time to wind his way across the country to be heard and seen. Today he can get a hearing in virtually every home in the country simultaneously by way of television. Unfortunately the quality of the oratory has not kept pace with the speed of communications.

In some countries, notably Britain and Japan, the period of political campaigning is limited by law. In others, the amount of money that may be spent in a campaign is restricted. By custom we build up to a furious crescendo every four years, then all but go into hibernation until the next cycle begins. How much better it would be if we could maintain a high level of political interest from year to year. Then there would be no need for the frenzied activity of the election years, and the chances of getting better government would be infinitely better.

If one were to take seriously the shotgun charges shouted in the heat of political battle-some foreign observers have done this—he would be convinced this nation would collapse in chaos the day the other party seized power. But somehow this has never happened, and we muddle along until the next oratorical orgy. Democracy is a great thing, but perhaps it needs some streamlining.

STATUS SYMBOLS — A recent news item out of Tokyo reports that the "three treasures" desired most by Japanese households until a short while ago were an electric washing machine, an electric refrigerator, and a television set. These goals have been achieved now by a large percentage of urban families, and now the "treasures" have been upgraded to an automobile, a villa and an air conditioner.

The question that logically follows us: "What are the current status symbols among the Nisei? I suppose that depends on where he lives and what he likes to do. Cadillacs and minks, I've been told, are fairly common, although not in my league. Some families consider a deep-freeze and a stereo set as necessities with color television close behind. So what's left to covet? A cabin cruiser? Private airplane, fishing cabin, swimming pool? You tell me. Perhaps we are not particularly status-conscious in this high country outpost, but we seem to be less concerned with the status value of material possessions than people in places, let's say, like Southern California. Or to put it another way, we have less money to spend.

I can remember when anyone who could afford to buy a brand new Model T Ford was considered affluent. But by the time the Model A made its debut, times were good enough that our well-to-do friends were driving Buicks. My Dad's first car was a second hand Star touring with celluloid side curtains and while it ran somewhat faster than a Model T, it was nowhere as reliable.

THEY LEFT TOO SOON — As frugal and self-sacrificing as most Issei were, they like most immigrant groups were exceptionally status conscious. It was a matter of great satisfaction when their Nisei offspring were able to move into white collar jobs, even though that meant less pay (and more expenses) than if they'd stayed on the farm or continued to drive truck.

Unfortunately, most Issei left this life too soon to enjoy the pleasure of seeing Nisei succeeding in everything from politics to the arts, medicine to the law, high finance to science and engineering. The times have changed, indeed.

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Hawaii press bares campaign racism

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN (Special to Pacific Citizen)

publican Hawaii was the assertion but also from the backlash. of Democrat Masato Doi that he

waii, all kinds of unpleasant con- the most "Japanese" votes. sequences might ensue. American tax money could no longer be spent to teach the youth of Hawaii The issue may have been con- Kikuchi said his campaign efearn an honest living.

is first officially introduced to it tack Pearl Harbor." when he enters public school. It The statement of Godfrey take care of Kikuchi. stays with him through the forma- seemed to fit the situation better. tive years. If his skepticism sur- The newspapers dropped Hale and to the Univ. of Hawaii, from whose Godfrey's statement continued, Hochi also denounced him.

Crisis Posed by Doi

But in the crisis posed by the declaration of Doi, it must have been principally to the newspapers to which the local authorities looked for aid.

Pres. Johnson appoints Goto to South Pacific post

WASHINGTON-Baron Goto of Honolulu was appointed by President literate person in Hawaii. Johnson as alternate U.S. commissioner on the South Pacific Commission, succeeding Manuel F.L. Guerrero of Guam who was ap- said his message had been intendpointed as full commissioner.

of the East-West Center at the leave our Hawaiian boys out Univ. of Hawaii. Appointments are the cold." for two-year terms with a \$25 per He stood by his statement and diem when actually employed on said he had intended to say more, commission duties.

DEATHS

ton), Tamaki Sugaya (San Fran- S. Blaisdell, thereby counter-at-

LOS ANGELES Kiuchi, Frank Y., 77: Oct. 28-s David Minoru, Kazuyoshi, d Misao Sato, Matsunaga, George S., 82: Oct. 30-w Mary, s Ben (New York), Tom, Koichi, d Martha Teramoto, 14 gc.

Nishino, Itaro, 89: Long Beach, Oct. 31 -w Yasuye, d Chiyoko Okawachi (Formerly of Vacaville). Nishitani, Haruji, 66: Oct. 31-w Iyoko, s Henry Hideyo, d Sue Kazuko Takahashi, Teruye Morimoto, Yasu-ko Yamauchi, Helen Hisako Koono,

Uyeno, Kosaku, 82: Oct. 25-d Shizue Okochi, bro Gidai Sunada. Yoshioka, Ura, 72: Long Beach, Oct. 29-s Brownie, d Rose Masui, Dorothy Nakamura, Sue Matsuye Nishikawa, Janet Yoshiko Tabata, 7 gc.

FRESNO Katsura, Gensuke, 86: Parlier, Oct. 25-s Gunsei, Ryozo, Ted, d Mariko Fujikuni, Teruko See, 14 gc.

SEATTLE Ohashi, Robert D., 6: Oct. 23-p Mr. and Mrs. Robert T., bro Arnold, Alan Gordon, Lowell, Ross Warren, gp Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Ohashi (Ketchikan), Mr. and Mrs. G. Tamura.

IDAHO Shoda, Tokuichi, 88: Weiser, Oct. 26 -w Kazumi, s Teruo, Kiyomu, d June, Sally Yamasaki (Idaho Falls), Pat (Sacramento), Yoshiye Kusaka, Chiyeko Miyahata (Los Angeles), Mickey Morioka (Chicago), 14 gc.

Hirabayashi, Kuichi, 66: Syracuse, Oct. 23-w Yasu, s Dick (West Point) George, Max (Ogden), d Lola Ya-mamoto, June Nagao, 9 gc, bro Joe (Lindsay, Calif.) COLORADO

Nogami, Jeanette, 13: Denver, Oct. 25 -p Mr. and Mrs. Meach, bro Bobby sis Karen, gp Mrs. Kuni Kitsutaka,

The newspapers sprang to the nese, but an American. His pip-

is not a Japanese but an Ameri- confusion about which "racial is- this treatment calmly. "That's Amendment's freedom of religion me, as it should to you, that there for the 1965 National JACL Nis sue" they should use. They shopped okay," he said, "I've got my sup-Doi's claim to being an unquali- around a bit and then tentatively porters too." fied American is somewhat dis- picked up the claim of Mrs. Helene credited by the circumstance that Hale, incumbent County Chairman he permits his wife to be a mem- of the Island of Hawaii, who as- In the meantime, the Republiber of the Japanese Women's So- serted she was defeated by Shuni- cans had found a champion in Yociety. Nevertheless, his claim must chi Kimura, Democrat, in the Ha- shiro Kikuchi, a member of the have seemed to set an ugly prece- waiian primary because of "ra- Japanese Diet for the past 18 cial" voting. The newspapers front- years. If unqualified Americans are to paged this story along with quotes Kikuchi had come to Hawaii be elected to major office in Ha- that the Democrats had attracted wearing a Goldwater button next

Godfrey Incident

they are genetically disqualified sidered helpful, but a more prcm- forts had been well received by Constitution and a move which from being of American na- ising one developed. Harold God- the Nikkei on the Mainland, and may seriously threaten the integtionality. Officials now entrusted frey, adjutant of the John R. Rowe he intended to continue the pro- rity of the entire Bill of Rights. with this important task would American Legion Post 17, wrote, gram here. In an interview publose their jobs and be forced to in the post's monthly newsletter. lished in the Japanese language "There is a slogan in the political section of the bilingual Hawaii The Hawaiian propaganda mill race Now is the time: Vote Doi Times, Kikuchi declared he had reaches into all aspects of Hawai- for Mayor.' The meaning of this met Goldwater in Los Angeles and ian life. The average child here slogan is 'Now is the time to at- that Goldwater had phoned the lo-

press issues a stream of pseudo- "You have a Hawaiian up for rescholarly works that rationalize the election as Mayor, you have Senator and you have an outstand- lish language radio program. ing Hawaiian, Charles Kauhane, seeking the office of (State) Representative."

Though this kind of talk might or the raving of a madman to through an interpreter. one who has not lived in Hawaii, it makes sense to the local newspapers. The local press came alive. The obscure editor of a publication with a circulation of 120 suddenly was made famous. His views were made available to every

Intent of Message

Godfrey rose to the occasion. He ed to convey that the "Japanese Goto is currently vice chancellor want to take over right now and

> but that a paragraph was accidentally left out of his original remarks. The missing paragraph

"Now you Hawaiians wake up Seichi Hatamiya, 80: pioneer and take note that the slogan 'Now Issei leader, struck by truck while is the time,' regardless of what walking on a highway, Oct. 26; political party you may be a memsurvived by w Satoki, s Roy, ber, this slogan is anninsult to all George, Bob, d Kikue Tomita (San of us. So go to the polls as real Jose), Toshiko Minabe (Livings- Americans and save alii (chief) tacking the enemy.' 2' as

Neither Doi nor any other Nikkei politician would dare identify himself as a Hawaiian. Nevertheless, Doi still insisted he is not a Japa-

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Kikuchi Incident

to his insignia of Diet member. He announced he had campaigned on the Mainland for Goldwater.

cal Republican headquarters to

censure. The Japan owned Hawaii

ment's freedom of religion today. Kikuchi toured the islands, mak- Tomorrow it may be the freedom a ing Japanese language addresses of the press or of speech itself." official un-American creed. The young Hawaiian, Ambrose Rose- on behalf of his candidate. He also University provides the finishing hill, seeking the office of (State) appeared on the Don Carter Eng- for objecting to the Becker amendment and for supporting the Su-

On the Don Carter program, Ki- preme Court's decision "as a Protkuchi made an address in heavily estant Christian and as one who inflected English. For the question firmly believes in the existence of and answer period, he reverted to an Almighty Being." seem like the mumbling of a drunk his native tongue and spoke

Kikuchi said Lyndon Johnson's foreign policy is "soft and weak." Between questions were paid political advertisements of Republican candidates, including "Hawaiian boy" Ambrose Rosehill. From time to time there was heard the voice of Goldwater.

Construction starts on new Li'l Tokio bldg.

LOS ANGELES - Construction began this week on the 10-story "321" Bldg. in Li'l Tokio's E. 2nd St. with an expected completion date for the office-medical edifice slated for Sept. 1, 1965.

The ground floor will house the permanent home of Civic National Bank. The top three floors are reserved for medical suites and the struggle within the heart and mind second floor will be for a restauof the professed believer.

Guild Savings Near Opening SACRAMENTO - Guild Savings and Loan Assn., of 1631 Broadway, is expected to open for business Dec. 1, according to Dean Itano, pres., who announced conditional approval of insurance of accounts | from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was received Oct. 29.

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PRAYER A PERSONAL MATTER, SAYS SEN. INOUYE ON BECKER AMENDMENT

of the Constitution."

Hurts Bill of Rights

those who profess no religion."

Most Basic Objection

Inouye said his most basic ob-

jection which he has against any

amendment which would have the

intent to make Bible reading and

the recitation of prayers in public

institutions possible is "that I con-

sider such practices fundamental-

ly matters of the individual soul.

Many times it is a painful, solitary

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ples provide us the physical set-

ting and conveniences for this in-

ternal soliloquy. No public recita-

tion can take the place of this."

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Inouye said "it matters not to

'Religious prayers are essential-

ly a personal matter.

HONOLULU - Perhaps the cir- political gambit the "racial issue." The newspapers deplored the HONOLULU - Sen, Daniel K. Inc. tions of those who seek to undercumstance in the recent election Long practice has so skilled them "racial issue." Neal Blaisdell de- uye last week voiced his support mine the only true basis of relithat caused the most concern to in the use of this device that they nounced "race baiting." The for the Supreme Court's 1963 deci- gion. It matters not to me how the authorities of traditionally Re- profit not only from the front lash American Legion suspended God. sion outlawing required Bible such efforts are being financed DENVER - National Director Ma readings in public schools because and directed. True, here was at first a little Godfrey, who is no fool, accepted this infringes upon the First "But it matters very much to and the local committee preparir

are so many untroubled by these Bowling Tournament here this pa Inouye also voiced opposition to distortions of religious truth, so week. the proposed Becker amendment many unaware of the foundations. He spoke at the fall meeting which would overrule the Supreme of our national strength, and so the Mile-Hi JACL at Cathay Po Court decision through adoption many who have prayed but never lounge Oct. 30, which was precede of a Constitutional amendment. have really understood the mean- by a potluck supper. Janet Ok Speaking at Harris Memorial ing of prayer.

Church, Inouye said of the amend- "And, I can not help but feel a awarded her second National JAC ment proposed by New York Con- bit dismayed when I note evi- Essay Contest trophy. gressman Frank J. Becker, "there dences of religious laziness dis- The bowling tournament commi has never been a similar attempt played by churches, homes and tee, chaired by John Sakayams in the 175 years of the existence parents in their insistence in dele- announced that Writers Menor wi gating their religious responsibili- be the tournament hotel and the The senator said that the Becker ties to the public schools." amendment is a "frontal assault upon the First Amendment to the

Seattle NVC sponsors Explorer Post 442

SEATTLE - The local Nisei Vet. the home of Dr. Takashi Mayed: erans Committee is sponsor of the On the committee are: Some of the arguments offered Explorer Post 442 with Masaru Uno Sam Inal, booklet; Tom Hikid against the amendment note that and George Minato as adviser and Bob Mayeda, pub.; Sadami Kurod. if it is adopted, "a precedent will associate adviser, respectively. have been set from which will be It is highly unusual for a Nisei launched further incursions upon veterans group-which includes the Bill of Rights whenever the those who served in the famous The English press gave great Supreme Court's decisions on civil all-Nisei 442nd RCT-to be sponcoverage to the activities of Ki- rights and liberties prove dis- soring a Boy Scout unit designated vives this treatment, he is prob- picked up Godfrey, whom they kuchi, slipping in pious notes of agreeable to some," Inouye said. with the same numbers—442. "It may be the First Amend-

Immigration director

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Nisei Republicans SAN FRANCISCO - Yone Satoda was elected president of the San Francisco Japanese American Republicans this past week. The group also unanimously voted to defeat Prop. 14.



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spaded in Denver

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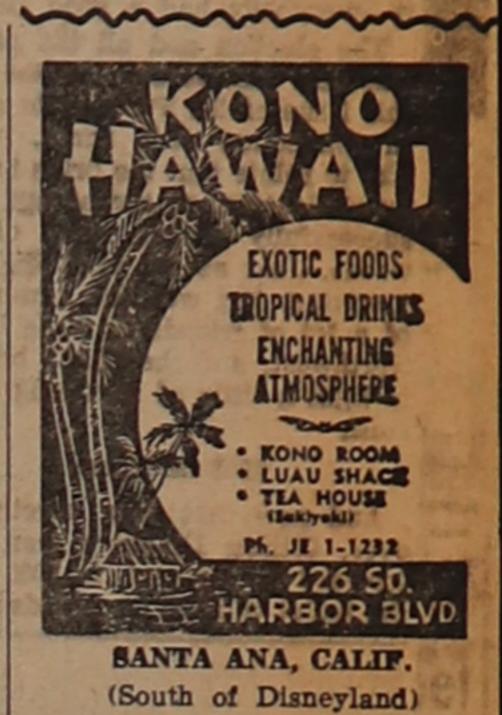
held at Cart'n Rib Room. Th

week-long tournament ending Ma

13 will be staged at Celebrit

The committee met Oct. 31

TOKYO - Masao Yagi, 51, wh served as Japanese consul gener; in San Francisco several year ago, was named director of the immigration bureau of the Justic Ministry last week. He had bee Ambassador to Iraq since 1961.



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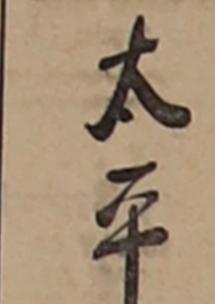
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Goblins, Bazaar and Elections

Seattle 70-year-old slick paper, weekly. It Late again, as usual in getting revives memories, and brings to was the night of the great pump- can happen again. kin, and a fellow couldn't get any "Chinese Labor-an application its members. job of this kind done with all the by the British Columbia Lower The district's group insurance trick or treating. It is easy for Mainland Farmers' Association to study committee which strongly a batchelor type character-just have 200 Chinese brought in from recommended the acceptance of don't stay home - go out on the Hong Kong to help B.C. farmers the CPS plan will now work out but if the reader were told all the from Immigration Minister Rene the health service. things that have happened to me Tremblay said he had It is expected that chapter offi- New Year's Eve: To accommo- convention". in this integrated neighborhood, the rejected the application which he cials will be notified very shortly date the ever-increasing crowd, the mere relating of the facts would said called for the importation of on how their members can sign New Year's Eve dinner-dance comclassify me as a bigoted segrega- 'coolie' labor. Harold Winch, mem- up with CPS under the JACL pro- mittee, chaired by Grayson Taketa nabe, programs; Allen Okamoto, pub.; tionist. Or your ol' NW boy would so many issues (we hope) and gram. be classified with those who vote names of candidates. Washingtonbe classified with those who vote names of candidates. WashingtonCAMPBELL'S

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CAMPBELL'S the wrong way on Prop. 14.

Vets bazaar with a female fourth by the anti-Chinese riots. Two at- health services. estater friend who likes to catch tempts involving an expenditure of this event, eat sushi, play bingo some \$60,000 in the elections of (which may be legalized come 1960 and 1962 have fallen flat, after Nov. 3) inhale udon or two and all other states have repealed the sneak a drink under the table. discriminatory law. At the 1964 The NVC bazaar is always a suc- JACL convention in Detroit, \$5,000

cessful event, financially, or any was voted to start the new jackpot. other way you may wish to figure Our clumsy words do not adeit-everybody had a good time. quately echo those of the well-The election and all the related known barrister Toru Sakahara,

sideshow will be over by the time but the sentiments are the same: this issue of the PC goes to press. "Let us revoke this long time in-In connection with same, would sult to our parents while some of like to relate that the drive to help them are still around to see the Spark Matsunaga turned out quite day." Northwest, and they have brought ber of Parliament from Vancou- or to small firms or groups. to light a little of that long green ver described the application as

1966 Elections

And now that this election is over, Citizen Leaguers can look forward to the next, in 1966 when crops." the ballot will not be crowded with

Calendar

Nov. 8 (Sunday) Santa Barbara - PSWDC chapter clinic, Santa Barbara Inn. Cortez - Annual Benefit fishing derby. Nov. 13 (Friday) Philadelphia - Board meeting, George Oye's home.

Mt. Olympus — Bazaar, South Salt

Wishing Well Restaurant, Centerville, 8 p.m.; Kumeo Yoshinari, spkr. Nov. 15 (Sunday) San Francisco - Auxiliary luncheon, status, Hilton Hotel, 1 p.m.; Prof. Chiura Obata, spkr. Mid-Columbia - PNWDC quarterly

session, H & V Cafe, Hood River, 10 a.m. Nov. 20 (Friday) San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ SAN FRANCISCO - The UC Japa-Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Milwaukee - Holiday Folk Fair, Mil- will be held at Nikko Tei on Van waukee Auditoriun West Los Angeles - Installation din- 20, according to Tad Fujita, alumni | See JIM TAMURA

ner dance, Surf Rider Inn, Santa group president. Jerry Enomoto Sacramento — Stars of Tomorrow will emcee the dinner. Show, Buddhist Hall, 11th and X

Nov. 22 (Sunday) Fresno - CCDC golf tournament, Figarden Course, 10 a.m. Nov. 28 (Saturday) Chicago - 20th anniversary inaugural dinner rance, McCormick Place, 6 p.m.; Sidney R. Yates, spkr. Milwaukee - Meeting, International

Dec. 5 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley - Installation ban-

Fresno - CCDC Convention, Hacienda Motel; Kumeo Yoshinari, banquet man.

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CPS GROUP PLAN ADOPTED BY

Low Cost Health Insurance Program To Be Offered Soon

SAN JOSE - The NC-WNDC unanimously accepted the group health at its final 1964 quarterly session for re-election are: this little piece out-but last night mind the actuality that these things Nov. 1. The low-cost health service plan will be offered soon to Robert Okamoto, Eiichi Sakauye, Dr.

ians will make another effort to after Wilson Makabe of San Mateo, Room. Further details will be an- William Marutani, Kaz Horita, Herb Considerations". So, after avoiding the neighbor- repeal that anti-alien land law, a chairman of the district council's nounced. hood, woke up with a big head, constitutional provision hanging committee, reported in detail on tried to read the Sunday papers, over from 1889, a period when his group's study of various plans and eventually made it to the Nisei much public opinion was influenced submitted by insurance firms and

Services Compared

two health services, Makabe said, please all ages are also planned. as they were the only ones offering On the committee are: written guarantees that all JACL Fumi Tateoka, Min Matsumori, gen. members would be accepted for dinner; Kik Hoki, bazaar items; Stella

Although the CPS rates were slightly higher than those quoted by another health service plan, the district council committee report said the services offered under the CPS plan was more all-inclusive

gressman has won the admiration old timer to pick up something 600 to 1000, they are much lower enrollment period for those inter-pointed Mrs. Grace Uyehara as of a lot of friends up here in the like this, from the Argus, Seattle's than any available to individuals ested in the JACL major medical youth group adviser.

Low Group Rates

disgraceful and digusting, Vancouver attorney Douglas Jung said the The rates ranged from \$4.66 per week. farmers don't want coolies, they month for a single subscriber to just need help with their yegetable \$13.79 for a subscriber and two adopted and in operation in the or more members.

is an answer to those people who plan for a nominal extra premium coverage under the JACL group complacently say that it can't hap- was being studied, Makabe also plan should call on:

to our attention today that Seattle ters already have health service Mirage Ave., tel. 22-166. and Denver show the lowest drop- plans in operation, the motion to Sanger Ave., tel. 875-3504. out rate among Negro high school accept the CPS program specifical- "With rapidly rising costs of students. It goes on to say that ly noted that chapters are not re- medical care, no one can afford 14,000 of Seattle's 27,000 Negroes quired to subscribe to the CPS not to have a good medical plan had not completed high school. How plan but may offer it to their that will pay most of the expenses astonishing! I would guess that 90 members if they wish.

per cent of the colored people Membership in the district's 25 shio declared. Placer County - 24th annual Goodwill on my integrated block never got chapters now numbers over 7,000, Dinner, Placer County Fairgrounds, beyond the 2nd grade. But despite an all-time record high. District as chapters offering health service any measure to improve the Ne. gain in membership for next year istered increases.

San Jose JACL

Potluck Dinner: The San Jose JACL general meeting this Saturday at the local Buddhist Church Annex will be preceded by a potluck dinner from 6 p.m., co-chaired by Mmes. Sachi Miki and Betty

The chapter will be asked to con- PHILADELPHIA - A convention Japanese Americans during and Hannah Nakazawa, Mae Ohara, Mits

to, Bill Matsumoto, Helen Mineta, Dr. Tom Taketa and Henry Uyeda. Nominees consenting to serve another term are: Perry Dobashi, George Hinoki, By-

Saito, Paul Sakamoto, Grant Shimizu,

Mt. Olympus JACL

Chapter Bazaar: The annual Mt. Olympus JACL bazaar will be held Nov. 14 at the South Salt Lake Auditorium. As in previous years, din-The choice narrowed down to ner will be served. Concessions to

chmn.; Margaret Okubo, Helen Oniki,

CENTRAL CAL PUSHING JACL MEDICAL HEALTH PLAN ENROLLMENT

Like your reporter, who was Because the rates were figured FRESNO - The Central California Jean Okazaki, secretary. adopted by the district, DC chairman Dr. Frank Nishio noted this

The plan is similar to that Whimsy, maybe, but the above An additional major medical CCDC members interested in THE FINEST

Fresno - Hiro Kusakai, 275 N. Abpen again.

Another item in the news comes As several of the district chapbey St., tel. 233-6171, 264-5621.

Another item in the news comes As several of the district chapbey Lindsay — Tom Shimasaki, 141 S. Sanger - Kazuo Komoto, 3061

for accident or sickness," Dr. Ni-

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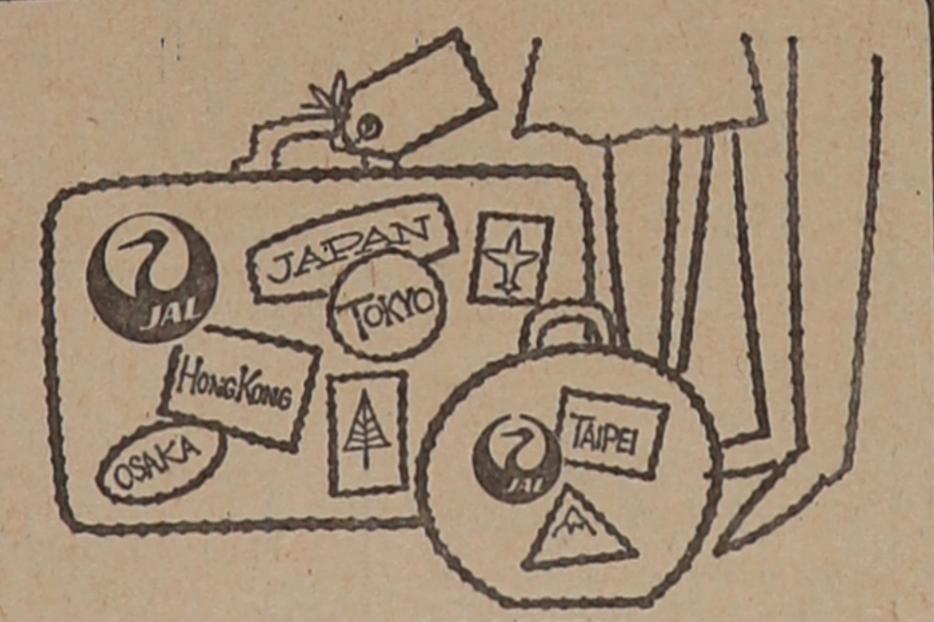
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chiren Church here on Oct. 20.

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sider an amendment to its by-laws board to prepare for the sixth after the war years, spoke on the increasing the present board from blennial Eastern-Midwest joint dis- Republican Party. Monroe Sweet- NC-WN District Youth Council California Physicians Service here 20 to 30 members. Incumbents up trict council convention was an- land, Milwaukie publisher and warnounced this week by Dick Hori- time National JACL sponsor, spoke Grace Hane, Judge Wayne Kanemo- kawa, general chairman, of the on the Democratic Party. host chapter Philadelphia. It will Mrs. James Brey of the League be held here over the Labor Day of Women Voters discussed the holidays in 1965.

The district councils meet sep- eral others spoke for individual ron Honda, Kaz. Inouye, Carl Kinaga, arately for most business sessions candidates. but combine forces for other offi-Jack Nakamura, James Ono, Dave town. We're not exactly scared, got a chilly reception in Ottawa the details with the officials of Yurika Shiroma, Dr. Ernest Torigoe, cial convention events, giving it a flavor of a "little National JACL PORTLAND - Walter Sakai, ac-

On the convention board are: Dr. Tom Tamaki, activ.; Roy Kita, last Sunday at Epworth Methodist Drs. Warren and Mary Wataand Bob Tachibana, has reserved Hiroshi Uyehara, fin, and budget; Dr. Civil Service representative was of

#### PHILADELPHIA YOUTH GROUP ORGANIZED, TO HELP ON '65 PARLEY

PHILADELPHIA-A Philadelphia bonne High, was elected Key Club Youth Group, comprised of stu- district governor for the Califordents from the 11th grade up to nia-Nevada-Hawaii region here recollege, was organized this past cently. He was sponsored by the summer under the supervision of Lomita Kiwanis. Dick Horikawa, the Philadelphia JACL announced this week.

The group, which elected Chris and community service. Uyehara as chairman, will assist the Philadelphia JACL host the 1965 joint EDC-MDC convention. Ted Horikawa is vice-president,

woods. Just as we said, the Con- born in 1905, you have to be an for coverage of a group of from District Council is in midst of its Chapter chairman Roy Kita ap-AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita

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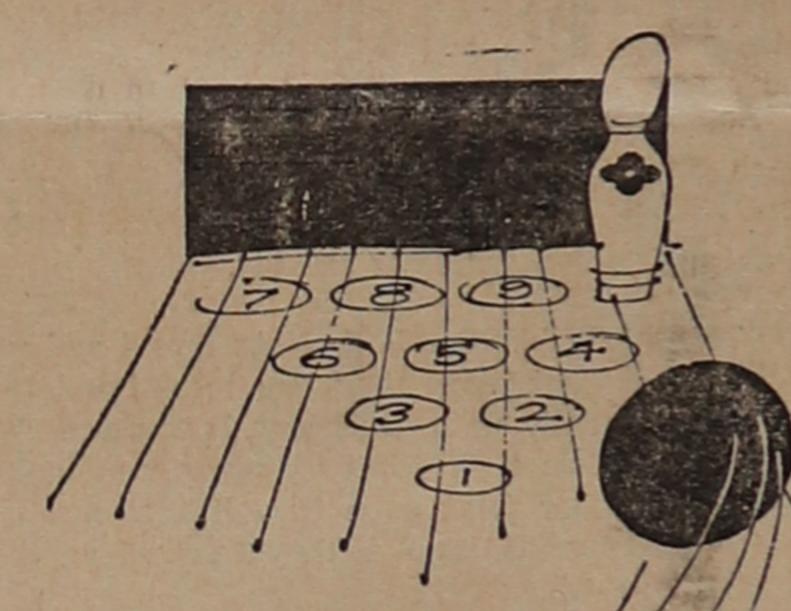
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