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### Draft Dodgers

This weekend marks the 21st anniversary of the now immortal rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by elements of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Vosges Mountains of northeastern France.

To effect the rescue of less than 300 members of the 36th Texas Infantry Division, surrounded for more than a week by the German enemy, the Japanese American combat team, now famed as the most decorated unit in American military history for its size and length of service, suffered more than 1,500 casualties, including more killed in action than were saved in the rescue operation. On Oct. 31, 1944, one of the more heroic actions of World War II came to a successful conclusion, with Japanese American troops making contact with their beleaguered fellow infantrymen.

In World War II, after Selective Service decreed that Japanese Americans would not be called up for military duty, Japanese Americans, many through JACL, demanded the right to fight-and, if necessary, to die-for their country, knowing that only by demonstrating on the field of battle their complete loyalty to the United States would there be any future for those of similar ancestry in this "land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Government, and the Army, finally agreed to this plea-and began by accepting only volunteers for combat duty-in Europe against the German enemy and in the Pacific against the Japanese enemy -subsequently reopening Selective Service to all qualified Japanese Americans because of the distinguished record compiled by the volunteers in every theater of war.

All in all, more than 33,000 Japanese Americans served in World War II, more—percentagewise—than any other American nationality group. And, in the words of General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, "They (Japanese Americans) bought an awful hunk of America with their blood."

As a consequence of this publicized World War II record of service and sacrifice, today the future for all Japanese Americans is bright and promising.

As we read, and hear, and even witness those whom we consider to be misguided youth destroying their draft cards and attempting to avoid military service by resorting to illegal and shameful means, we are hopeful that none of Japanese ancestry will be so lacking in patriotism and loyalty. We trust that all will keep faith with their fathers and uncles and others of Japanese ancestry who proved with their blood and their lives that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry." We are confident that none will dishonor that World War II record of Japanese Americans which was the subject of an unprecedented two-hour public tribute by members of the United States Congress just a few years ago.

There are many who may have misgivings about United States foreign policy, especially in Southeast Asia. But the way to express those doubts is not by deliberately burning draft cards or maliciously failing the mental and physical examinations. For the cause of peace and mankind is not served by such acts that are tantamount to cowardice in the eyes of the majority.

Such acts as these, though perhaps calculated to speed peace in Vietnam, only tend to prolong and intensify the hostilities. They only tend to provide Hanoi and Peking either with misinformation or excuses to continue the fighting in Vietnam, for they may now conclude that most Americans are opposed to their Government's policy there and are willing to withdraw.

We understand and appreciate the attitude of the bona fide conscientious objector. But, we cannot understand any Japanese American who is willing to risk all that was won at such a terrible cost in World War II for all persons of Japanese ancestry by trying to dodge the draft. For any such effort will not only reflect discredit upon him who tries but also upon all others of Japanese ancestry.

Frankly, we doubt that any Japanese American will allow himself to be so victimized that he will jeopardize the welfare and the future for his fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry.

## 1966 Membership Campaign

As the JACL braces itself for the 1966 membership campaign, expressions which have been recorded in the Pacific Citizen in recent years about the Organization will be spotlighted in this box.

### AKIJI YOSHIMURA, Colusa, Calif.

"Public Relations (for JACL) is a continuing process involving more than a single effort to solve all problems for all time. Democracy to remain pure and meaningful must be taught anew to each succeeding generation and practiced by them." - Nov. 2, 1962

-Renew Your Membership Today-

-Sign-up a New Member-

## DR. WILSON ACTIVE DIRECTOR OF 'ISSEI STORY'

Project Interviewers Cited as 'Real Heroes', Yet More Needed

LOS ANGELES-"One of the most ambitious and exploratory studies of the Issei ever undertaken by any university in recent years is now going on under the auspices of the JACL and UCLA," stated codirector Robert A. Wilson, associate professor of Far Eastern History at the UCLA campus.

Wilson has assumed active direction of the Japanese American Research Project in the temporary absence of director, T. Scott Miyakawa, who has resumed his academic duties at Boston University, from which he had exhausted his leave of absence during his three-year work with the project.

Director Wilson warmly Znd Japanese commended the project inter-It is they who are gathering awarded Nobel in the sociological studies which will later be key-punched, coded and processed Prize in physics by computers.

#### More Interviewers

He suggested that there sics. iences a therapy in which he vard.

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# Yen claimants

by attorneys reprsenting yen studio of radio waves and deposit claimants who were thus could lead to improved 100 pct. settlement of their miniaturization of computers holdings in the prewar Yoko- and transistors. hama Specie Bank were pre- The \$55,000 will be split sented Oct. 21 in the U.S. three ways. Court of Appeals here.

in 1958 and 1959.

received a otice to submit coveries. the certificates. Second class concerned claims dismissed by the government because 'Go for Broke' slogan they were internees, which made them ineligible to claim for membership drive under the Trading with the SEATTLE - Dr. John Uno, Enemy Act.

the suits were properly dismissed by the trial court.

### Foods from Japan

LOS ANGELES - Japanese food products yet to be introduced to the American Uno was a member, will be market will be shown at the the drive slogan. Japan Trade Center, 717 W. wine and a miso dip.

# STOCKHOLM - Two Ameri- HONOLULU-Dr. Ernest I. cans and a Japanese (Dr. Murai, collector of customs

NC-WNDC LEADERS-Jack Kusaba of San Fran-

cisco (left) receives gavel from Dr. Tom Taketa of

San Jose to chair the Northern California-Western

Nevada District Council through 1966.

during the fall and winter forces and elementary partidistrict Nov. 1. cles within high-energy phy- The Treasury Dept. an-

seem to be valuable benefits The two Americans were ment of Dr. Murai as district to the interviewer in that Richard Feynman of the Cali- director. Under the new setthrough interviewing; he de- fornia Institute of Technology up, the Honolulu office will velops a creative skill, exper- and Julian Schwinger of Har- report directly to San Fran-

of the electron and the radia- plained.

tion field surrounding it. Academy, which annually awards the Nobel science prizes, said their work on a long-term basis advanced the WASHINGON - Arguments study of electronics and the frozen out last year of almost radio techniques and further

In Kyoto, Dr. Hideki Yuka-Cases involved many de- wa, first Japanese Nobel positors who did not send in prize winner in 1949, said the their deposit certificates to award was "long overdue", the Office of Alien Property pointing out research work of the Tokyo physicist 20 years First class involved claim- ago has enabled other scient- TOKYO-Six prominent Ha-

former commander of Seat-The government contends tle's Cathay Post 186, is the first Nisei veteran to head the American Legion First District, which launched membership drive this past

effective Jan. 1, 1966.

## Dr. Murai to keep customs post at Port of Honolulu

-Steve Doi Photo.

In noting that the project Shinichiro Tomonaga of To- here, will retain his top payis nearing its critical stage kyo University) were award- ing job under the reorganizaof the field work, Wislon en- ed the 1965 Nobel prizes in tion of the Customs Service couraged and solicited fur- physics this past week for as the Honolulu office bether volunteers for interview- their research contributing to comes one of six districts in ing to hasten its completion the understanding of nuclear the San Francisco customs

nounced Oct. 19 the appointcisco instead of Washington. The trio separately made "We will be getting faster discoveries on the interaction service," Dr. Murai ex-

The new post has civil serv-A member of the Swedish ice status. Dr. Murai took the civil service examination with all of the other collectors hamenamena whose jobs were affected by the reorganization. He was named collector of customs by President Kennedy July 10, 1961. Last May, President Johnson signed the reorganization bill which abolished 45

#### Nisei guests of U.S. Army touring Japan

ants who said they had not ists to make important dis- waiian Nisei are currently visiting Japan on a two-week tour sponsored by the U.S. Army Pacific. They first called on the Justice Ministry, then visited the Tokyo Metropolitan government and called on U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer. The visitors

> waii; Circuit Court Judge Tom T. Okino; Edward T. Fukunaga, Hawaii Agricultural Station, Kona; Yoshimi Hayashi, asst. U.S.

friendship program.

## OLD HOTELS ON SKID-ROW IN SEATTLE EYED Local Officials Start

Movement to Raze or Up-Grade Buildings

BY ELMER OGAWA SEATTLE-A great upheaval Northern California-Western all-time high for them. to take place in this little old chief booster with 10,115 saw mill fishing town of ours. members (7,075 last year) efforts of state and local of- Ichiban honors with 1,702; San ficials to up-grade or elimi- Jose JACL right behind with nate some of Seattle's older 1,355. cheap hotels and skid-row

flophouses. long been prominent opera- than doubled its 1964 mark tors in this field, and earliest (440) to place third in chapwritten record we can recall is from Miss Itoi's book "Ni-

It was a couple of years called the Build America Better Committee, and the reports infer that they were not a local group, reported that Seattle had the "worst flophouses in America."

#### Searching for Data

This reporter called Yoshito Fujii, a U. of W. classmate ('28) and active JA-CLer, who is one of two headmen in the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn. He reported that there are no figures available on what percentage of skid-row hotel operators are Japanese, nor were any figures available on which of the some 250 hotels and lodgings houses subject to investigation and possible abatement. But it was stated that most properties were leased and

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appointed collectors posts and HONOLULU - Circuit Judge substituted six regional direc- Ronald B. Jamieson, in a 33page decision delivered Oct. 21, declared the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools are violating the State fair employment laws by discriminating against non-Protestant teachers.

> Religious institutions are exempt from the provision of the law which prohibits hiring on the basis of religion, sex, age or race. But Jamieson held that Kamehameha is neither a religious nor denominational institution.

In reference to the bequest of Princess Pauahi, which founded the wealthy schools, Jamieson said, "the will or of the Schools.'

"Go for Broke," the slogan atty. gen.; Yoshito Tanaka, county the Schools' policy of ad- Hall of Fame recently. brilliant hibiscus outside the of the 442nd RCT of which butan, county attorney, Kauai. mitting only those of aborigi- Suto's 46 years (1916-1953) new homes . . . all the ab-Group will visit Hiroshima, nal descent as students, which in beautifying Miami Beach sence of flora troubled Papa. Fukuoka, Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe is yet to be tested in court. parkways are cited on a pla- So, when he wasn't working and Yokohama. It is the fifth He said the will made no que. He was born in Kana- for Mr. Fisher, the young Ja-7th. Among the new items 1966 JACL memberships, in the series of annual visits mention of racial require- gawa-ken in 1883, died in panese gardener was working are a golden yogurt, a man- which are new, will have their from Hawaii to Japan in the ments for students except in Miami in 1963. darin orange drink, plum Pacific Citizen subscriptions Army's America - Japan the case of orphans or in- What he meant to Floridans reserved for parks, and some digents.

# Cult bent on world domination in Hawaii

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN Honolulu

Japan's third most potent political group, the fast-growing Sokagakkai, has established itself as a serious proselyting force in Hawaii at 2729 Pali Highway, Honoda, 37, bought the site for

All the money came from

the Hawaii branch.

of 100,000 a month.

waii Times, which, in its Ja. the help of Josei Toda.

cult. Sokagakkai teaches a sim- He died in prison of malnu- Nevertheless, attention is ty). In the July 4 elections plified, modernized version of trition and mistreatment in directed to practical problems the doctrines of the 13th cen- 1944.

chiren. Nichiren maintained transformed the sect into a ployment. Members are that happiness consists of the mass organization which had bound to help each other. And pursuit of the highest values a membership of millions at this practical approach is rein life-"goodness, beauty, the time of his death in 1958. flected in the conspicuous and benefit." Sokagakkai The prestige the cult had prosperity of the cult. means "The Value-Creating achieved by that time is at- April 4, 1964, Sokagakkai

spiritual benefits. Sokagak- da's funeral. lulu. President Daisaku Ike- kai, which envisions the world for which it strives as a \$100,000 and presented it to likewise.

In Japan, Sokagakkai has Tsunesaburo Makiguchi, born kubuku (literally to break ten million adherents-about in 1871, who was converted and subdue). In its proselyt- The practical approach has one-tenth of the total popula- to the Nichiren sect at the ing, Sokagakkai stages cir- also gained extraordinary and his old friends there knew is gaining converts at the rate age of 57. Three years later cuses with brass bands, acro- success for the cult in the it. he published a book entitled, Sokagakkai is bent on mak- "A System of Value-Creating ing itself the state religion of Education." This work be-Japan and dominating the came the basic theory of Soworld. According to the Ha- kagakkai he established with

panese language section, car- The sect grew until World ried the story of the purchase War II when the militarists to conform and was jailed, sionaries.

Nichiren promised his fol- that the Prime Minister of million recreation and by the purchase of an estate lowers material as well as Japan himself attended To- ship center at the foot of Shakubuku gigantic welfare state, does Growth of the organization number want to come, has not slackened. Members facilities to accommodate believe their highest duty is them are not yet available. The cult was founded by to gain converts through sha-

magazine, and a magazine for a religious duty. culation of these publications members in local legislative is five million.

of the local site, about 1,000 insisted on its subordination asceticsm. Barmaids and years on the slate of the Libfamilies in Hawaii are mem- to the Shinto deities of sun nightclub hostesses are bers of the politico-religious and war. Makiguchi refused among its most zealous mis-

such as keeping sober, mak-

tested to by the circumstance formally dedicated a Mount Fuji. Ten thousand pilgrims visit the center each day. Officials say twice

#### Political Force

bats, and dancing girls. It political field. Members are publishes a newspaper, two required to vote for the politi- and steep farmland back of monthly magazines, a picture cal candidates of the sect as

assemblies in Japan, most

ganized its own party, the Beach. Komeito (Clean and Fair Parthis year, Komeito won five

nat'l all-time high count surged past the 20,000 ranks fourth with 757. mark for the first time in The Pacific Southwest disits 35-year history as the final trict signed 4,404 and East-Headquarters as of Oct. 15 San Diego JACL, preparing shows a total of 22,101.

22,100 members

enrolled for JACL's

three other districts and 26 close behind with 468. other chapters exceeded their Washington, D.C., JACL 1964 performances.

(we'll call it that) is about Nevada district ranks as the Reference is made to the San Francisco JACL rates the

Sacramento in 900s

Issei, and later Nisei, have Sacramento JACL more

SAN FRANCISCO - National ter performances this year JACL's active membership with 901; while Chicago JACL

tally announced by National ern district 898 for new highs. for the 1966 National Conven-Last year, the total was tion, broke 400 with its alltime high of 420. West Los Three district councils and Angeles JACL leads in the 37 chapters also achieved all- southwest with 482, Long time highs during 1965, while Beach-Harbor District JACL

leads back East with 318, an

#### 1966 Campaign

The 1966 membership cards are now available, bulk shipments being made to chapters which have requested them since late September.

"All those signing up for membership from Nov. 1 will be for 1966 unless the mem-

ber wishes to be registered (Continued on Page 2)

giving all Africans in Ameri-

White women and girls,

not directed specifically to

nounces the black, brown,

red, and the Jews.

## sei Daughter" written about Need for JACL continues, so long as ago that a real estate group bigots active, says Portland CLer

By REV. WAICHI OYANAGI wages Editor, Portland JACL

There was a time when ca a rich country of their some peoples were asking, own in Africa. "Is there a further need for The sheet goes on to attach the JACL?". The implications the Jews and the "Niggers". were that the Japanese in "They hate Christianity and America were well accepted, aim to destroy it". "All spona good image had been pre- sors of race mixing . . . are sented, that the only reason Communists". This is a batfor JACL's existence was so- tle unto death. cial. Perchance there are yet The sheet concludes with some people who are of this this statement, "Fight for our

The perpetual need for the American men! If you are a JACL was brought to my at- man you will fight for our tention a few weeks ago when nation, God Almighty, freea mimeographed sheet, an-dom and liberty". nouncing the organization of The insidious thing about The States Right Party (ex- the National State Rights Partreme right-wing) came to ty is that they proclaim their me. They are soliciting mem- platform in the name of Jesus bership among loyal White Christ. Though the attack is

According to the sheet, The the Japanese people, it is im-States Rights Party stands plied when the party de-

-No world government

-America first

-White supremacy -A free White America

-Only White Christian im- fighting bigotry should not be

left up to the officers. You -Free enterprise and high and I are the JACL.

-Larger Old Age Pension -Racial separation and for Newsletter

-Jesus Christ -Upholding U.S. Constitu- Because of political parties

preservation

that advocate the above platform there is yet much work -Freedom of speech and to be done by churches and the JACL. It does no good to call them names and then sit -Abolition of United Na- back and do nothing. We need to proclaim Jesus who is in--No more foreign give- clusive rather than exclusive. Instead of setting race against race, religion against religion, we need to build understand--The White Race and its ing among all peoples. As long as there are bigots in -Expulsion of all Commu- America, I feel a need for the JACL, but the job of

## Issei gardener beautifying sandy wastes of Miami Beach enshrined

United Japanese Society of Ha- codicils do not mention reli- MIAMI BEACH-Pioneer Is- ed, revealed his communion gion as an activity or purpose sei gardener and landscape with plant life. But the tabarchitect Kotaro Suto was en- leau of roads snaking empty Jamieson also referred to shrined in Miami Beach's sands, of so few trees, of no

is related in a column appear- people got up in morning and ing in the Miami News writ- discovered new bushes and ten by its editor.

#### BY BILL BAGGS Old friends stood in the con-

servatory today (Oct. 8, 1965) and remembered an eloquent man, who, in the early days, Color TV in Japan covered the sands with grass and lined the avenues with TOKYO - Japan's output of flowering bushes and, in a color TV sets. This year is exsense, made Miami Beach pected to be 100,000 as com-

and pictures were testimoni- ket. als of his gift to arrange flowers in a form at once both spectacular and simple. Ah, but none of this really

told the story of Papa Suto,

Tokyo, and it was a rocky, slanting land which yielded children. The combined cir- Sokagakkai has about 1,000 stubbornly to the farmers. He followed the magical tales of America across the Pacific, The cult does not preach elected during the last five across the mainland of the United States and arrived at a sandy peninsula which was Last November, the sect or going to be named Miami

### Green Thumbs

His thumb was very green. The luxurious estate of Carl Fisher, for whom Papa work-

trees in their front yards. Papa had been there. Only the Lord, who keeps such accounts, knows how

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along the streets, in the areas

pared with the estimated 21/2 A plaque on the wall told million in the United States. of the good Papa Suto brought Bulk of the Japanese sets is to the new city 50 years ago, headed for the American mar-

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tury Buddhist reformer, Ni- Toda survived the war and ing friends, and getting em-(Continued on Page 5) HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Friday, October 29, 1965

# ye Editor's Desk

#### FRENZY AND ANTICIPATION

Announcement of the Pacific Citizen converting from its flat-bed printing press to a high speed rotary had been made six weeks ago, but it has taken all of October to get in harness for this week's issue from a production standpoint. And we hope everyone is pleased!

As we mentioned, the pages are narrower; consequently, the columns are. Where we averaged 35 words per column inch, it shall be 30 words per column inch. We shall lose a letter or two in the headline count. Our advertising display rates shall remain, but our classified rates go up a few pennies per word, depending upon the number of insertions.

Because of the new production schedule, we must adhere to the Tuesday deadline for all news and advertising. If circumstances permit, late news reaching us Wednesday will be considered. The pages are generally made up late Tuesday night and locked up by Wednesday afternoon.

On the rotary schedule, the papers will be printed first thing Thursday morning and be made available for mailing before noon. Southern California readers should have their PCs as usual on Fridays.

This changeover to rotary has not been without its difficulties, as some may have noticed by the late arrival of their PC in recent weeks. The old flat-bed press has its stretch of wearies-but luckily, the PC had been able to avoid them. But in recent weeks, our batting average slipped somewhere and the PCs couldn't be readied for the mailers as per schedule.

In rolling out last week's issue, the flat-bed press must have sensed it was to be her last. She rebelled in the most brazen manner. And how does a printing press rebel, you might ask. There are a number of ways—but the most galling is to have the paper rip. The task of rethreading the press is tedious—nothing automatic about that. She ripped the PC at least six times. The pressman gave up Wednesday night (actually it was 1 a.m. Thursday when all would have been bundled to go under normal conditions). He came back fresh later in the morning to tackle the last PC job.

The mailers didn't get to the PC till Friday morning, since it couldn't be picked up till 5 p.m. Thursday.

(If you're wondering why a paper rips, it is the lack of control on the tension of paper as it rolls through the press. And tension is controlled by a brake on the shaft holding the roll of paper. Last week, a defective brake caused all that consternation.)

The PC has been on that flat-bed since 1952. We remember the frenzy and anticipation in getting the first PC out. We remember the big task, too, of following Larry Tajiri's stewardship of this publication.

We were also aware of the counsel to keep on improving the PC.

Under the guidance of Sab Kido, the PC became self-sustaining. While part of the responsibility of the So. Calif, JACL regional director in the past had been to solicit advertising for the PC, it was not until Charles Kamayatsu agreed to help on a commission basis that our advertising income started to climb. His work has been most noticeable this year when we have published six page issues twice a month.

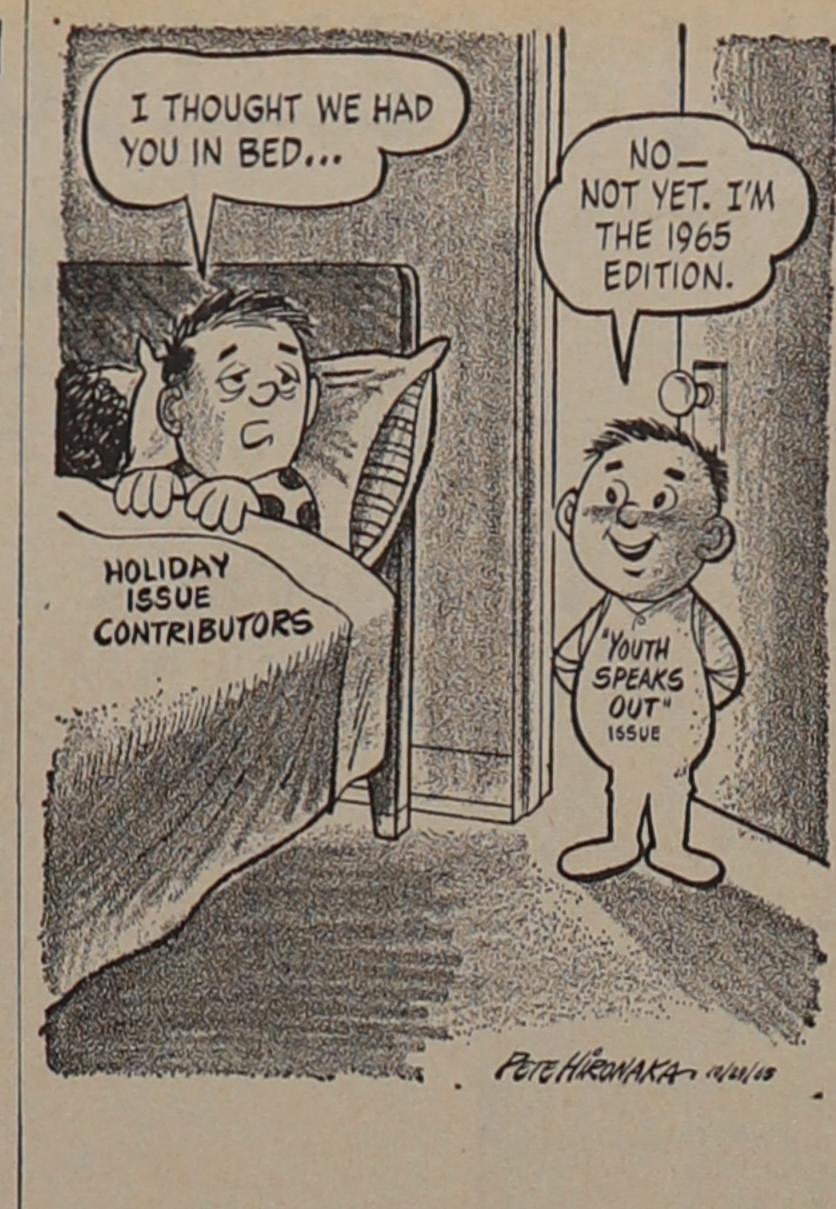
Under George Inagaki's guidance, the PC turned its emphasis to JACL as a membership publication. And under Dr. David Miura's leadership, the PC subscription became an integral part of membership dues. That hiked our circulation threefold inside a year.

Where circulation was a part-time operation, it is now full-time plus. We gave up trying to mail the PC ourselves after toiling with three issues of the Holiday Edition with a voluntary crew.

This leap into rotary press is one that has taken the longest to negotiate. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who's been on the PC Board all these years, has been the principal advocate for improving the printing quality. Now, we shall be able to include color. We can add pages when required. We expect inking to be 100 pct. throughout. We know we'll be happy with the results.

We want to acknowledge today the assistance of Larry Kido, general manager at Shin Nichibei, and the Midway Press for helping PC make this leap. We shall continue to do business with Shin Nichibei, which will set up our type. (I can lock up the pages with less ink on my fingers. About the time the fingers are fairly clean, it would be time to get them black under the flat-bed method.)

And with narrower columns, we hope our chapter correspondents will understand why their beautiful reports are edited to a bare bone. If we get more ads, we may be able to swing six-pagers every week and then we shall have room for all, I'm sure.



### Letters from Our Readers

#### Reno Sends Thanks

Editor:

District Council meeting in ulations our Issei pioneers journments in 1963 and 1954, search and training pro- Arts-creating a National Reno, Oct. 16, we are sure faced in the prejudice-ridden the session was the longest grams, and for strengthening Foundation on the Arts and will agree that this venture Golden West of their time. since 1948. Last year, Con- state education departments. Humanities and authorizing by the smallest chapter was truly a "smash". The mem- Chicago. bers worked and planned for many months in this endea- Editor:

the success of this convention was largely due to our many good and special friends out side of the chapter. To those tations. who journeyed long distances, to express our heartfelt appreciation and a loud and most hearty Thank You!

IDA FUKUI Secretary

Reno JACL.

#### Remembers Whipping

Editor:

(Oct. 15 PC) about the mal- Japanese hotels in Honolulu thorized rent subsidies and treatment of Japanese in feu- chartered extra ships to carry National Teacher Corps. dal Hawaii brings to mind these Japanese immigrants to the stories our folks used to the mainland and charged tell about their experiences \$130 for a ship ticket instead ASIAN HERITAGE OF in Hawaii.

tury our parents were planta- "golden era for the hotel owntion hands on one of the is- ers in Hawaii". lands. As Beekman men- As to the mistreatment of Heritage", which its produtioned harsh treatment was the Japanese sugar workers- cers expect to get wide dis-

manager became enraged at waii in 1868 were paid \$4 a showing Nov. 5. his workers and started to month and their living quar-

kida rushed over, pulled the not to obeying the foreman. movie, said there was a need white man off his horse, One who protested the deduc- for a such film to show Hasnatched his whip and thrash- tion of \$1 per month for cloth-

The plantation manager's There were 66 known wife heard her husband strikes by the Japanese from screaming and sounded the 1868 to 1920. The big strikes

alarm. Whereupon the entire crew with 8,000 participants and in climbed into a nearby locomo- 1920 6,000 Japanese and 2,700 tive and took off. But when Filipinos struck. More than they reached the end of the 150 Japanese were jailed, one LOS ANGELES-The Eastline they couldn't stop the en- lynched, one killed, one West Players will stage "Ragine so they had to jump for burned to death during the shomon" at the County Mu-

their lives. ranch, the hakujins had form- aggerations. ed a posse and were searching for them with bloodhounds. San Francisco.

Shades of Uncle Tom! Eventually, after several . narrow escapes when they were almost captured, Gompachi and his tomodachis . managed to reach Honolulu where they found jobs as . stevedores.

Thanks to Senator Dan Inouye, the truth about mistreatment of Japanese in feudal | Hawaii has reached the light

### Membership —

(Continued from Front Page)

for 1965," National Director . Mas Satow declared. (PC subscriptions for 1966 | memberships will commence Jan. 1-Editor.)

Special attention was also called to chapters which . have members enrolled in group health plans, JACL naor chapter credit unions. Since membership is compulsory in these, members must renew for 1966 by the end of December.

The 1966 National Nisel bowling tournament deadline will be the latter of part of January, so it was advised that bowlers expecting to participate should be signed up by the middle of January.

District summaries:			ı
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tory Project will do as much progressive Congress." Those attending the NC-WN to uncover the trials and trib- Except for December ad- tional centers, educational re- program.

However, a very important "Japanese mistreated in feu- voted in 1942, the first full supply instructors for poverty ing \$350 million in federal factor not to be overlooked, dal Hawaii" (Oct. 15) is very year of World War II. With. areas, authorizing federal grants to aid development and of which the Reno Chap- enlightening because many of out doubt, it approved the guarantees of private loans and operation of regional proter is very much aware, is our fathers came here from largest expenditures in peace- to college students, expanding grams for coordinated medi-Hawaii including mine be- time. Only \$2.4 billion was and liberalizing federal cal research and treatment conditions on the sugar plan- quests, the smallest reduction of college facilities and for stroke, and related diseases.

participated in our special of \$1.35 in mines and on rail- after \$211 million was cut. fer of TV, silver dollars, etc., roads on the mainland at- All in all, Congress passed encouraged friends to attend, tracted Japanese workers 86 major administration prowrote articles to PC, we wish from the plantations, where posals, including 17 appro-

Allan Beekman's article years-from 1901 to 1907-24 and appropriations for the auof the usual \$35 and made Around the turn of the cen- excessive profits-it was

Three committed suicide.

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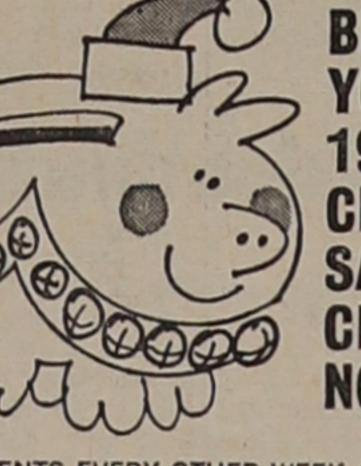
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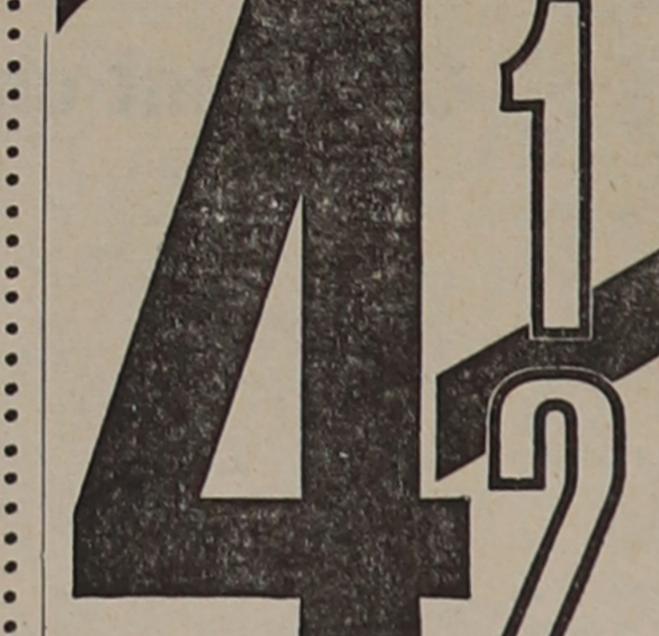
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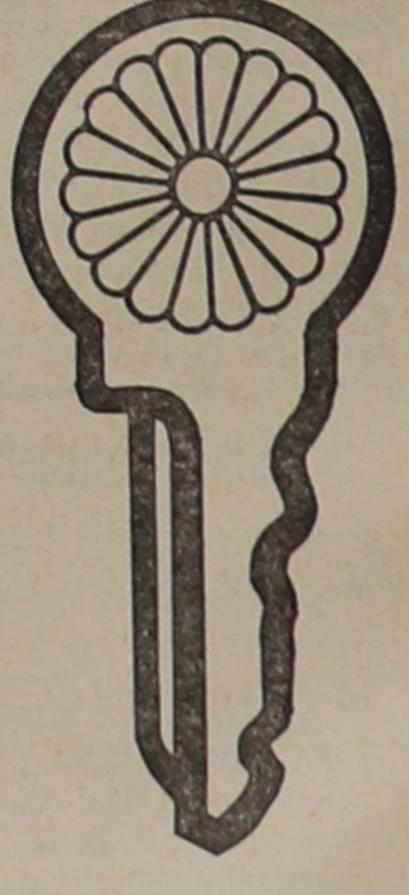
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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PROBING THE NISEI—A correspondent for the Mainichi newspapers, one of Japan's great publishing enterprises, was in Denver a few days ago in the course of gathering material for a series. He was Toshihiko Saji, 33-year-old reporter in the Mainichi's Washington bureau, and his series will tell the story of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

Saji admitted that when he was first given the assignment, he didn't know what to think or how he would attack the project. He realized he knew virtually nothing about Americans of Japanese origins, even though he knew a great deal about many other subjects such as the state of the American economy, and so he began a cram reading course to learn something about Issei and Nisei history.

If a knowledgeable Japanese newspaperman who has spent going on three years in the United States has such limited background knowledge about Japanese Americans, you can imagine how little information the people of Japan have. It was a nice bit of editorial enterprise to assign a writer to the subject.

(I can't remember who it was now, but someone told me about a group of Issei who went on a tour of Japan not long ago. They visited a famous temple, and the priest who was assigned to guide the tourists was told that most of them had been in the United States for 40 years or more. The priest then assumed his guests with Japanese faces must have forgotten every word of Japanese in all that time and proceeded, as a gesture of courtesy, to speak in his somewhat inadequate English. Result was the Issei couldn't tell what in the world he was talking about.)

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW — Correspondent Saji could see the logic of Sansei, who like rice, raw fish and Japanese pickles, not speaking a word of Japanese. But he thought these seeming incongruities would make interesting reading.

He could also see why many Sansei, and even some Nisei, are more interested in traveling to Europe than to Asia. After all, he noted, even though Sansei have racial ties with Japan, their cultural upbringing-what they learn in school, what they practice from day to day—is largely of European origins. And he'll probably write about that to the amazement of his readers.

We both agreed, though, that Tokyo is a mighty interesting city and well worth anybody's time to visit.

FIELDS OF PROGRESS—We talked at length about such matters as Issei sacrifices to educate their children, and the accomplishments of many Nisei in professional fields, and presently he asked a very interesting question: "Why aren't more Nisei in the top brackets of big business and in the top jobs in government service?"

Come to think of it, why aren't they? I'm afraid I gave him a less than satisfactory answer. After all, the productive—and effective—adulthood of most Nisei goes back only 20 or 25 years, hardly enough time to reach the top. But given ten more years, would there be Nisei in top jobs? Not likely. For one thing, civil service is not considered so attractive a career in the United States as it is in Japan and relatively few Nisei have made it a career. And Nisei interested in commerce or industry have been more inclined to go into business for themselves than to submerge themselves in a corporation.

But I suppose the most logical explanation is that Japanese Americans are (a) only in the second generation and (b) they number only approximately one-fourth of one per cent of the total American population. In the time they've had, and with their numbers, they seem to have done pretty well so far. And they are only just getting started.

### Memorial —

(Continued from Front Page)

many palms, flowering were back in Japan. bushes, trees and grass Papa anyway.

### WW2 Incident

suspect and stories were told some friends stood in the conthat Mr. Suto had 'secret pa- servatory in Miami Beach record, I then went to the ing answers in 20 days? pers" hidden in a trunk in and remembered him and court clerk's office to file Would I deny them that his home. Someone had seen looked at the plaque and the these documents so that if right? him place the papers in the pictures.

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Papa was growing old in passed this way and stayed the 1950's and he talked with with us for a time.

friends of his concern for Masa, his wife. If he should

We all cried when he and know. He did not keep count. we all laughed. Papa wrote a He wasn't charging anyone, letter and said he was hometo Miami.

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# Against the KKK in Bogalusa

BY BILL MARUTANI (Final Installment)

#### Race against time

Shortly after I arrived in Louisiana, I inherited the Bogalusa School desegregation case which had been earlier instituted by the young assistant attorney general from Massachusetts.

Notwithstanding the flashes of brilliant trial strategy one admires on TV, preparation for trial consists of tedious, time-consuming work: careful legal research, gathering and analyzing facts and data, plotting trial strategy, attempting to be prepared for numerous possible contingencies, etc. Preparation for the Bogalusa school suit was no exception.

Days and nights were spent gathering data on the Bogalusa schools, classroom sizes, teacher - student ratios, amounts spent for instructional materials per pupil, number of volumes in the school libraries, Board of Education standards on sizes of classes, then turned to me with a tice of what the law was for

me, and that was the race can I do for you?" He was ities of the situation in the against time. The suit had a member of the court clerk's South, nevertheless it comes been started very late and office. How fortunate, I with somewhat ill-grace under federal rules the de- thought. fendants—the Bogalusa School Board, its president, and the A drop in temperature superintendent of schoolshad 20 days in which to file an answer. This would take us beyond mid-August; moreover, as in most lawsuits, there undoubtedly would be some preliminary legal skirmishes which would dissipate more precious time.

By the time the smoke of battle had cleared, school will have started and any victory reason, but he persisted that would be a Pyrrhic one. I I should hold on to these checked on the date for open- papers. ing of school and was aghast I resisted and mentioned to to learn school started on him that the judge's office Aug. 30, less than a month had mentioned filing them.

the Ku Klux Klan were, nical defect. among other things, hopefully Fortunately, he could find Hope and a prayer lost, gone forever, for certain mosphere. pupils, particularly those Negro children entering their senior year in high school.

#### Bringing it to a head

was handed down more than served on all defendants. complied long ago with the ten minutes. law? Indeed, why not.

prepared, with affidavits, asking the Court to direct defendants to show cause, if any, why a Preliminary Injunction (enjoining them from continuing to operate segregated schools in violation of long-established law) should not issue; in addition, a com- Pros and cons panion "temporary restrain-

simply file them.

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# A Nisei in the Deep South

Negro youths left school to break a two-month lull in civil rights demonstrations with a march down the main street to the school board—in direct violation of a state court injunction which bans absenteeism to stage demonstrations. The boycott included more than 1,000 of over 2,000 students. Police

The Pacific Citizen is deeply conscious of the small world in which we live and that what one Nisei does or doesn't do can command attention of all

Bill Marutani's articles on Bogalusa surely focused the plight of Negroes in Louisiana as well as other areas of the Deep South where schools are still segregated.

And Bogalusa will always recall for us that a member of the Nisei legal profession went down South for the cause of justice in a most meaningful manner.

warm smile and very graci- eleven years-and while But one big point troubled ously asked me, "Now, what was not oblivious to the real-long.

I handed the clerk my bundle of documents. He looked them over and after he had tediously gone through to the last page he slowly looked up. His face had turned to stone. He suggested that he could not accept these for fil-

I insisted upon a reason. He could not articulate

At this the clerk then began What could be done? The leafing through the pages, one valiant Negroes of Bogalusa by one, all over again, unwho were standing up against doubtedly looking for a tech-

looking to a desegregation none. He acceded to acceptdecision for this coming ing some of the papers for school term. And if such an filing; I said "all". Wearily, order could not be secured for he took them and logged the this term, it would mean that filing in his books. I paid the the opportunity for equal edu- filing fee and immediately

#### Tempo picks up

In the meantime, I had also prepared a listing of about 70. statements to which I was The initial U.S. Supreme seeking the defendants' ad-Court case declaring segre- missions as being true. These gated schools to be in viola- were filed (no more struggltion of Constitutional rights ing by the clerk) and copies

eleven years ago in Brown vs. As I was sitting in the Board of Education. Since Louisiana Supreme Court lithat time a number of de- brary doing some last minute segregation orders had been research, a telephone call issued, including in New Or- came through. It was the leans, albeit not without a bit- judge and he wanted to have Thursday, Aug. 12. ter struggle. Why, then, a conference of lawyers for should not the defendants in the defendants and us. Could the Bogalusa School suit have I come over? I was there in

The defendants were repre-Accordingly, a petition was sented by two lawyers: the District Attorney for the Bogalusa area and the Assistant Attorney General of Louisiana who headed the New Orleans office and who had previously defended a number of school desegregation cases.

ing order", - to enjoin the The arguments presented conference, there was much, defendants from operating were that it would be impossegregated schools until a sible to prepare a plan of hearing could be promptly desegregation and put it into held on the petition for Pre- effect by the time school; liminary Injunction-was pre- opened; the defendants had no notice that we were seektelephoned the judge's ing desegregation of the chambers so that I could file schools for this term; why the these documents and secure school might be flooded with die, she should be near rela- his signature to these two or- applications from 400 Negro tives and her only relatives ders. But the judge did not students and where would we wish to see me on these. put them? There were dan-I went to his chambers any- gers in Bogalusa, the climate planted. Papa surely didn't Masa left. In a few months, way. His law clerk went in- wasn't right; you've got to side, came out and told me understand that this is a very Toyo Printing that the judge was not going touchy issue, and we don't sick and he was coming back to accept them, that I should want blood on our hands. And

so it went. In the meantime, precious The judge turned to me and Los Angeles 12 - MAdison 6-8153 days would be lost and Au- asked whether I did not think came on, all Japanese were in his home. And now, today, gust 30th would be upon us. the defendants were entitled In order to establish a to the procedural right of fil-

> need be an immediate appeal My reply, in essence, was might be taken. While asking that this was a proceeding in directions to the clerk's office, equity, that we were seeking

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other Nisei.

the school board to plead lack should have been done ten years ago. And what is there for the school board to an-

swer? Would they deny that there is not a single Negro child in the white schools and vice versa? Would they deny that they operate racially segregated schools?

The judge at one point exploded at me but on an issue as touchy as this, I cannot blame him. At any rate, before this entire issue was over, he treated me with courtesy and on this particular occasion his parting words to me, smilingly said, were: "Now, no more of that Philadelphia lawyer talk." The matter was listed for a formal hearing the following

That evening, while I was making final preparations for the next day, I fervently hoped and prayed that we might get a favorable order. The next cation would be irretrievably walked out of that chill at- morning the entire Bogalusa School board was present in the courtroom. Questions were fired all around, most all of them being directed to the superintendent of schools.

The "homework" which we had previously done on the State standards for schools and the particular data on the Bogalusa schools paid off for we did not find ourselves

To make a long story short, we got an order setting out the program for desegregation of the entire school system beginning Aug. 30. It was

### Meeting with the board

In order to implement the provisions of the court desegregation order, I immediately met with the entire Bogalusa School board and their lawyer. We got along very well. I think they quickly sensed that I was doing what I believed to be right and trying to do my best at it; or stated negatively, I was not trying to stir up trouble for anyone. During the course of the

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levity mixed in and I thoroughly enjoyed myself and their company.

Late in the afternoon, we warmly shook hands all around and the gracious parting words of the superintendent were: "I hope we meet again, but on a more pleasant subject matter."

#### Friday, Aug. 13

That evening the Bogalusa Voters League, the Negro civil rights organization in Bogalusa, asked me to come to a civil rights rally on the following night, Aug. 13, and outline the terms of the school desegregation order. I agreed

And while I'm not a superstitious person, the fact that I would be travelling about at night on Friday the 13th in Bogalusa did not altogether escape my attention.

articles on Bogalusa with a few stanzas of a freedom song which the children sang that mic clapping of hands. I was quite moved by the song.

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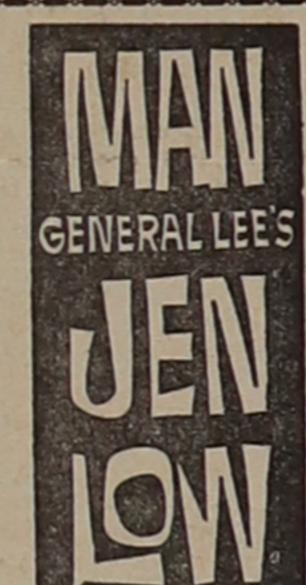
was I laughing If he asks you was I laughing. Tell him I was crying, Lord Tell him I was crying.

I don't want no white man's freedom, want my own, Lord, I want my own

I don't want no "Uncle Tom" freedom, Oh Lord I want my own, Lord want my own.

#### Hawaiian goose: nene

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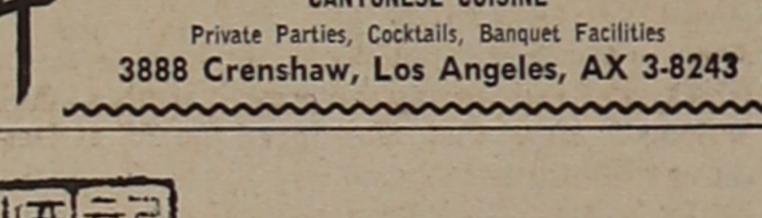
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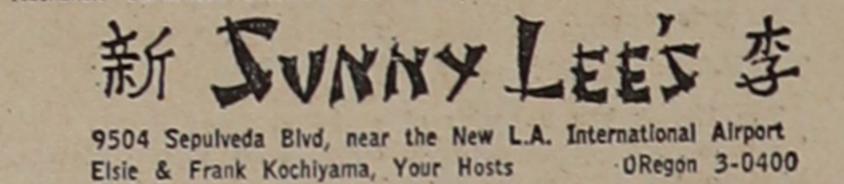


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### By Alan Kumamoto

# Accent on Youth



AROUND HOME

Yes, I'm still in the PSW, basking under a heat wave while others less fortunate temperature-wise are beginning to feel the brisk autumn air. (Maybe you other people have it better since you have four seasons!)

People have asked what is my typical day here? Well, actually not too many of my days here are actually typical. I've been out of the office this past week visiting various organizations to exchange ideas, gain cooperation, "pick their brain", etc. But before, I go too far . . .

ly thank two individuals who otherwise all femme delega- the Nov. 14 meeting, district last summer introducing Miss are my unofficials advisers- tion at the EDC-MDC conven- chairman Kats Arimoto re- Ishii. Dr. Steve Abe and Dr. Harry tion at Philadelphia. Both now vealed the PSWDC constitu- Continuous dance music Kitano. Both have been help- grace "Alan's Corner" of the tion has been reworded for from two combos, pretty hostful rendering their honest ap- office bulletin board.

Humanization: The County and promoting human under- gram? standing. You might recall that I attended one of their endorsed youth projects, Anytown, USA, as a critic and observer.

With their top-notch staff available to us, I think the PSW youth program will be soliciting some professional staff assistance from them shortly.

In exchange, we offered to assist them in their upcoming human relations conference the weekend of Nov. 19. Guess I'll become more humane or

Among Others: Since our JACL name is listed in the phone book and the news of our youth program spreads, we receive calls from such organizations as the NYChave any applicants?

Sing-out: Five Japanese students dropped into the office Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL ber of our society.

They wanted our spotlight on their Sing-Out '65, a musical explosion which will be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Area Nov. 2. 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Thanks to George Saiki, administrative assistant to Mayor Yorty, the students were treated to a quickie tour of Hizzoner's offices.

#### 'Y.O.Y.O.Y.'

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committee here.

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#### DEAR ME

Received a picture of the my "deer". It was a gag shot da, Southwest L.A. taken at the Tamura acreage workshop last August.

sent me another photo-me negae. Huge Plaudits: I must real- the only other male in an In preparing the agenda for chapter's successful dance

praisals on various phases of (Ye editor asks this week's sion will start at 9 a.m., with sonality are promised for my duties and responsi- column be shortened since installation of officers at the this dressy sports affair. Adthere isn't too much space. luncheon. But before I forget . . .)

Commission on Human Rela- Congratulations, Mel: That tions operates from the new distinguished honor of being County Administration Hall a named the first chairman of half-mile away from our of- the Young Japanese Amerifice. JACL and the LACCHR cans (YJA) at Chicago goes have been cooperating in vari- to Mel Furusho. Wonder if he ous areas, such as education qualifies under the youth pro-

Smoke in My Eyes: While sured, but nothing but news- District JACL, where he was Enomoto in charge. paper stuffing in the package. recently named committee Office comes through.

man, who discovered its con- grad, Dr. Nakayama interned tent at the local post office at the U.S. Public Health Hoshuman . . . More about this and thanks to Dr. Joe Naka- pital in Detroit, trained at Harbor District JACL's youth teach the Nepalese. Some as their consultant Julius yama for having recovered Johns Hopkins, the National awards night tomorrow, 7:30 Needlecraft magazines I sent Kline fills me in on the de- my pipe and mailing it to Institute of Health and Na- p.m., at the Harbor Commu- there were according to Lily

Neighborhood Youth Corps. It sold again by the Portland maintain an office in Long lights of the 1964 Olympic seems as though executive di- Jr. JACL for the coming holi- Beach. rector Jeremiah Smith is day season at approximately beating the bushes for appli- \$4, according to Pam Tamura cants in the corps. He works and Nancy Okamoto. Only one out of City Hall and is look- size will be available. The ing for jobless youth between club is also pushing a toy the ages of 16 and 21. Do we drive and Ron Sugihara is looking for district depot lead-

representing the MRA-Moral sold punch and cookies at the Re-Armament. Seems they're JACL Food Fair last Saturpart of 180 from 17 different day at All Soul's Unitarian countries touring America, Church. The event sponsored trying to encourage the by the parent chapter pristrengthening of the moral fi- marily features Japanese cui-

> Expected to lend a big hand at the Full Moon Festival Nov. 6 at the Sheraton Jefferson are the St. Louis JAYs, with some of the girls serving as hostesses.

First parent-youth night for present to hear Ralph Judish, ards. Dept., relating how one ac- meaning and problems of ap-The YMCA has a series of quires training in the various prenticeship, to help create "How to . . ." pamphlets, like occupations with openings.

MDYC newsletter editor Anne Bacnik of Cleveland has published her first effort Redwood City committee -and a breezy one with five REDWOOD CITY-Fujio Ku- details for the MDYC workwano, Sequoia JACL pres- shop Nov. 26-27 with Dr. ident, announced the chapter Thomas Yatabe as challenge has been active in prelimi- speaker. Inside are reports nary discussions for the es- from Jr. chapters and the tablishment of a Sister City MDYC chairman Elaine Yamada of Chicago.

# 1965 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE Coming Out Dec. 24-31

 Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

Persons with young ideas are invited to contribute to the Youth Section of the Holiday Issue, telling us what JACL needs and what they can do about it.

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FINAL - NOVEMBER 30

(Space shall be reserved until Dec. 7)

## Nine nominated for PSWDC board

Los Angeles A slate of nine candidates was announced by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council nominations committee for seven positions on the district executive board Sunday at the Eigiku Cafe.

Alameda JACL

from Alameda JACL's annual

benefit movie on Saturday,

Nov. 6, 7 p.m., at the Ala-

meda Buddhist Church will

be used for the scholarship

fund and various chapter pro-

Southwest L.A. JACL

ago, Southwest L.A. JACL

was about the swingiest chap-

ter in town. It is seeking to

re-establish that fame and the

timing seems proper with the

On tap next is a Miss To-

Marina Hotel, scene of the

Sequoia JACL

Alto Buddhist Church.

Long Beach-HarborJACL

Rambo of Long Beach, a

mi, Fonda Inouye, Rosemary

mamoto, Billy Yoshimoto, Randy

Manaka, Mark Montana, Tom

Gill, Jerry Earnhart, La Dene Otsuki, Jimmy Minami, Jerry Ma-

Dayton JACL

JACL children will have a

Hallowe'en costume parade

day, Oct. 31, 2 p.m., and clos-

SAN MATEO-A soft rain

ceremony at the Japanese tea

garden ground-breaking last

week at Central Park here.

Mateo County Gardeners

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Ward, Joyce Sasaki, Bruce Ma-

principal speaker.

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Elections will take place grams. Titles are: Zatoichi Leaders, to Lead Discussions, Nov. 14 at the final quarterly Senryo Kubi (Blind Swordsto Be a Board of Committee session of the year being host- man) and Zoku Koko Sannened by East Los Angeles JACL Sei (High Schools Juniors). There are also booklets on at the Hyatt House in the City of Commerce.

The nine candidates are: Merian Amano, Wilshire-Up-twon; Kats Arimoto, San Fernando Valley: Toy Kanegae, West Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Obi, East Los Angeles: Akira Ohno, West Los Angeles; Ted Tsukahara, Hollywood; David Wakumoto, West Los Angeles: Tom Yanagiweek which shows me with hara, San Diego; Toshiko Yoshi- holiday season ahead.

Mike Shimizu, nominations modachi Ball in honor of their at Oregon City while attend- committee chairman, said Nisei Week candidate Baring the Portland Jr. JACL further nominations will be bara Ishii, who was so acaccepted from the floor. With claimed by members of the Acknowledgements must al. him on the committee are 1965 Festival court, on Nov. so go to the Detroit folks who Kay Nakagiri and Henry Ka- 6, 9 p.m., at the Sheraton

ratification. The business ses- esses and a surprise per-

Afternoon will be devoted to free. the chapter clinic, being chaired by Hiro Omura, Registration fee for the day will be \$5 per delegate.

But this column ends with a chairman for the upcoming meeting Friday nights at 8 spoke only Nepali. the Reef Restaurant.

Thanks to Herb, our post- A Stanford med school San Francisco Public Health league play with George Iseri hands." Hospital. The Cressy-born Ni- as baseball commissioner. Christmas wreaths will be World Rossmoor and will missioner, said film high- gious holidays are celebrated

He was also a medical officer with the Coast Guards in Alaska and became interested in oceanography and did sity. He is married to the Talent Revue of 1965 being Bill Hashimoto. former Mary Murai of River- held Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the They will be the president Lori 4, Debra 2.

#### Oakland JACLer on apprenticeship group

SAN FRANCISCO - Tony Yokomizo represented the Oakland JACL recently at an organizational meeting of the tsushita, Mark Kobata, Ina Inou- George Shimoda were named Alameda County Committee ye. for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training, it was announced by Charles F. Al-Co Jr. JACL of Oct. 1 was Hanna, chief of the state divideemed a success with 40 sion of apprenticeship stand-

apprenticeship consultant for The committee aims to in- at the local YWCA on Sunthe State Industrial Relations form local community of the more apprentice openings for qualified applicants, and help motivate minority youth into apprenticeship and on-

the-job training. Labor, management and minority representatives comprise the committee.

### Canadian Nisei member of fishery delegation

WASHINGTON-T. Buck Suzuki of North Surrey, BC., San Mateo's Sister City of Towas a member of the Canadian delegation which recently met here to discuss salmon Nagao Sakurai. fishing in the Pacific with American fishery experts.

Problem appears from the Saturday Nihongo intermingling of salmon in Alaska and British Columbia DAYTON-Japanese language fisheries bound for both U.S. classes for children were reand Canadian streams and on sumed at the YWCA here rethe adequacy of the 1956 pro- cently, the group meeting on tocol to the 1930 sockeye sal- Saturdays from 10:30 till mon convention.

Reports were exchanged and preliminary views presented as a basis for a joint conference on the subject at Ottawa next spring. Suzuki recently toured the

Soviet Union as guest of the Soviet Food Workers Union. He is vice-president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. He was impressed by the Russian build-up of commer-

cial fishing and predicted it KAY KURIMOTO would kill Canadian commer-RE 4-4181, 2900 Crenshaw Bl. cial fishing. For Best 1966 Chevrolet Deals



### Frankly Speaking: Carol Hasegawa

## Peace Corpsman in Nepal

ra (she's a nurse) in Paki- contests, and once a cerestan, and my sister, Lily Ta- mony involving goat sacrimura, in Nepal. Undoubtedly, fices. Peace Corps. Tomodachi Ball: A decade

pital. That is exactly how she times'!! I told you so." arrived at Dhankuta.

things. They just can't be- is well nigh impossible. lieve that I'm from Amer-

#### Speaks Nepali

language in the region ap- rescinded. The JACL and YABA are parently was Hindi. Lily

happy note for the U.S. Post installation dinner Dec. 5 at for bridge lessons at the Palo Similar conditions exits in zines are prized for ideas (aside from the news and en-Youth Awards: Long Beach- tertainment) for which to tional Cancer Institute. He nity Center marks the suc- "really handy, since the womwas deputy chief of surgery cessful end of another base- en here are amazed at all at Boston Public Health Hos- ball season. The chapter has the things that they actually pital and assistant chief at sponsored four teams in local can make with their own

In lighter moments the volsei is now surgeon at Leisure Ken Nishino, youth com- unteers attend festivals. Reli-

### Games will be shown. John Fowler holds fall bronze medalist, may be the general meeting

FOWLER-Guests of Fowler Talent Revue: Some of the JACL at the annual CCDC research on salinity, hydro- finest talent in the area has convention banquet were angraphy and topography of the been billed for the Long nounced at the recent fall deep sea with Seattle Univer- Beach-Harbor District JACL general meeting presided by

side and has two daughters: Harbor Community Center. of the Fowler Improvement Youth orchestra, dancers, Assn., and the new manager musicians and vocalists are of the local Bank of America slated. In the orchestra are: branch. (No names were pro-Charlotte Sato, Janet Muraka- vided.) Chapter also acknowledged

naka, Steve Manaka, Bobby Ya- contributions from the families of Akira Yokomi and Bill McClous, Kay Yoshimoto, Sonny Hashimoto. Nakamura and

co-chairmen of the chapter entry in the annual Fowler Fall Festival parade. Mrs. Kazuo Hiyama and Mrs. Tom Shirakawa will represent the chapter on the CCDC fashion show committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Shirakawa were selected "old timers" for the festival parade Saturday. He came in 1906 as a farmer, organized an investment firm in 1920, which sub-California Farm Co-op. marked the colorful Shinto

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Washington grandly in Nepal. Lily once From the news items which attended a "big religious fesfrequently appear in the Paci- tival in which 4,000 buffalo fic Citizen, it seems that were sacrificed. We went many young Nisei and Sansei there-10 long hours-by eleare attracted to the Peace phant. Man, was that rough Corps. I know of four volun- on the rear end." Other teers: Glenn Takagi in India, events have included attend-Dr. and Mrs. Peter Nakamu- ing local weddings, archery

they are but a few of the Being in Nepal for over a Japanese Americans in the year has posed the problem of finding it "even difficult My sister is stationed in the to speak English sometimes. village of Dhankuta in the Nepali comes easier for me eastern mountain region of sometimes. I've forgotten so Nepal. Literally, she's two much English that I find it day's elephant ride from difficult to express myself Kathmandu, the country's ca- sometimes. Gad, three 'some-

When Lily first arrived in lem to face in the mountains side Optimists, with over 100 Nepal, her Oriental features is the isolation of the area. members, was hailed as the attracted much attention. To There is little contact with largest Nisei service club in put it in her own words: "the the outside world. Magazines the U.S. at the recent Optipeople stare at me like crazy. from the U.S. are devoured mist district meeting. They're wondering why a per- from cover to cover. When son who looks just like them the monsoon rains hit Nepal is wearing Western clothes in the summer, all the trails the entire district comprised and doing nutty American are washed out and traveling

#### Directive During Crisis

The Pakistan-India crisis didn't register fear initially Lily has been stationed at "because of the land-locked mission is \$3 stag, stagettes two posts, teaching in both position we're in and the very places. The first village was loose and unextensive relation Gaur, near the India border, we have with the rest of the and in a very humid and hot world (communication and Sex Education: Recom- region. There she taught in transportation - wise.)" Later mended for high school soph- a boys' school. The teaching on, this was changed to "well, omores and higher grade stu- conditions were difficult since we're really kind of worried dents is the Sequoia JACL "the kids are different in all now because our P.C. director State Fair model sex education meeting tonight classes. Some can't even telegrammed us that no DAYTON - Joyce Yukawa, with Dr. C.B. Baker of the write their own names so it Nepal Peace Corps volunteer daughter of Bill and Kiyo Yu-Stanford School of Medicine slows the brighter ones down. is permitted to travel into kawa, was chosen as one of at the Palo Alto Issei Hall. If I go faster the slow ones or through India. Although in the four outstanding girls in swinging through the Midwest Dr. Leo Nakayama, who Bridge Tournament: Se- never understand. In one actuality the directive is the class of formal dress last month, I thought one of has been a 1000 Club member quoia JACL will hold a chap- class, I found that a little more a precautionary meas- modeling at the Ohio State my priceless pipes was lost, in Washington, D.C., and San ter bridge tournament Nov. 5, girl (how did she get in a ure than anything else, it has Fair recently. She is a junior However, after a couple of Francisco, has settled in 7:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto boys' school?) only under- really made us sit up and at Northmont High. weeks a deteriorated package Garden Grove and is active Issei Hall, 2751 Louis Rd., stood Urdu-so what am I to worry." The cease-fire later arrived from Cincinnati. In- with the Long Beach-Harbor with Hiroshi Honda and John do?" Moreover, the primary allowed the directive to be

Any intensification of the war may have proved to be difficult for Nepal since it Dhankuta. American maga- "is so dependent on India in food, communication, all supplies, etc. I don't know what we'd do without our kerosene from India-which is now needed for their jets. Nepal is completely lost without In-

Personally, I feel that Peace Corps volunteers are very fortunate. They have the opportunity to help someone else directly to learn to help himself. In return they have the chance to understand peoples of other cultures. The Peace Corps experience also provides them with the opportunity to apply and test their ideals and to visit places and see things totally different from what they are used it. It's a pretty broad basis from which to start a lifetime of experiences.



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#### Chunichi Dragons trio to train with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES - The Chunichi Dragons of Nagoya plan to send three players to train with the L.A. Dodger rookies for L.B. youth this winter in the Arizona instruction league. Accom-LONG BEACH-The 9th anpanying them willl be Nisei coach Wally Yonamine of Hawaii, who will be the inter-

The Jiji Press said Morimi- end, Nov. 26-27, at Long chi Takagi, infielder; Tatsuhi- Beach City College. A victory ko Kimata, catcher; and Ta- award dance climaxes the tsumi Yamanaka, pitcher, two-day event. will be sent. Possibility also exists for Shinichi Eto and Toshio Naka, both star outfielders, to train at Vero Beach, Fla., in the spring.

#### Westside Optimists win Century Society honors

Probably the roughest prob- LOS ANGELES-The West-

Chartered in March, 1963, Westside is one of seven in of 200 clubs to achieve Cen- chapters, to be officially recing to John Ty Saito, club youth membership cards (50c). publicist. Harley Kusumoto is greenstranssans current president.

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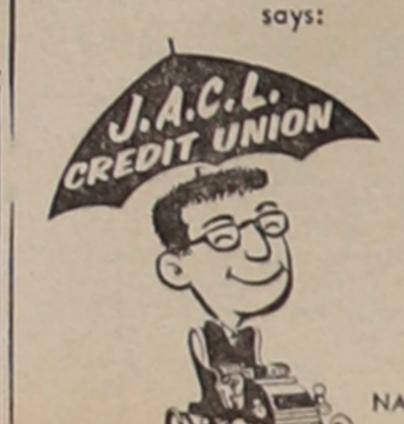
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Woman in charge

nual Long Beach-Harbor Dis-

trict JACL invitational basket-

ball tournament will be held

over the Thanksgiving week-

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San Francisco JACL The usually heavy amount of work that comes out of

cation to the job. a retiring member of the SF house-party fad.

It certainly hasn't been all Year's Eve Dance. "peaches and cream"; in this But hold your horses! . . . case, meaning rewarding in change of venue, a BIG name the sense that we felt satis- band, and a steak dinner to fied with the total results of boot! It very well might mean our labors. No Sirree, not by a financial disaster or one of to be interviewed are the chila long shot!

#### Some Disappointments

of our annual income.

like that with the proverbial task head on. "shoestring". It takes a lot of "jack" . . . why, just consider the cost of the band Typically Oriental, you ties in the country. alone . . . at New Year's Eve think? Americans bounce "We are trying to pinpoint rates yet! This Dance is a back too, and then some! if there is something detachtradition with us. A tradition Chalk it up to experience able from the Issei which can because many years ago, not and the deep sense of respon- be useful in the upbringing too long after we returned sibility? Too simple, it's more of the Sansei, Yonsei, and from the Relocation Centers than that.

ever, have shown a reversal strength and motivation.

kinds of causes (excuses?) ship is the Board. This under- everyone's help in all phases and did come up with some standing, this insight, is what of the History Project," urged dandies such as the "fact" gives cohesion and strength Masaoka. that there is a tremendous to the S.F. Board or any History Project chairman of the various district councils set forth in the of their adjoining city areas. Their progress does asked to do supplementary Issei interviews. There age gap between those who other JACL organization. The Shig Wakamatsu in an urgent chart include quotas for localities listed under not show, nor do they have quotas in some cases, may be some changing of quotas and interviewing were active "then" and those organization should remember message pleaded, who are participating "now" this . . . it MUST remember and, furthermore, that the this.

"thens" don't come out and join us as of "now".

Changing Scene Another seemingly sensi-

each Chapter's Board mem- ble explanation is that "selfbers cannot be glossed over conscious" Nisei used to do lightly. It necessitates a cer- things among themselves and tain amount of unselfishness, patronize their own activities courage, and a mighty dedi- but that in these "freedom days" Nisei and Sansei can In this respect, the Board go anywhere; result, we canmembers of San Francisco not compete against night Chapter are no exception. As clubs, discotheques, and the

Board, I can now look back Yet, with all this preponderwith a certain pride and some ance of evidence against us, mixed feelings on our work our gallant band will have anfor the past couple of years. other "traditional" New

> the biggest attractions in S.F. JACL history.

Frankly, we were disap- said that S.F. Board members pointed many times in the do have good old fashioned veys done in all localities. last two years. Take, for ex- "guts" and the "sweat" to ample, our New Year's Eve pour out. Their biggest asset, still surviving immigrant dances upon which we depend it seems to me, has been group is being studied in the so much for a greater part their amazing ability to U.S. This is also the first You don't start something pointment to take on another dren are being studied.

#### Thing to Remember

and local JACL groups were With 1,700 members to call the project administrator becoming active again, some- on for help, the Board's wor- noted. one suggested a New Year's ries are reduced quite a lot. "With the aid of cartoonist blast and it made money . . . It's this membership with its Pete Hironaka the above and kept making money year solid core of staunch JACLers chart was devised to put the that inspires the Board with 'bee' on slow localities. We The last few years, how- confidence, that gives it the hope that chapters and His-

of form and we've been fortu- What line can you draw be- be jolted into early complenate if we made enough to tween membership and tion of their assignments. The last us even half a year. Board? The Board is the payoff of the JACL invest-Of course, we looked for all membership; the member- ment won't come without

### Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

political force in Japan.

sect to the Japanese may be zeal of Sokagakkai is comdue to its nature as a truly parable to that of the Nazis. Japanese institution. It has 63 And the formal entrance of headqaurters and more than this cult 'into Hawaii intro-1,000 chapters throughout the dures a dynamic new eleworld, but it is thoroughly Ja- ment into the religious and panese in spirit. It is intoler- political life here. ant of other religions. In its The headquarters will be scheme for the new order it officially opened about the stresses Japan as the center middle of January. About 130 of the system and the base of the Japan Sokagakkai, infor the universal church.

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Much of the appeal of the Nevertheless, the fanatic not begin."

cluding members of the Up-The Kirisuto Kyo Shimpo, per House of the Japanese

# ISSEI INTERVIEW WRAP-UP URGED

New Chart Devised To Indicate Progress Of Chapter Areas

HISTORY PROJECT

LOS ANGELES-"Some 867 statistically selected samples across the country represent cross section of Issei pioneers still living in the U.S. Interviewing of these Issei yields important sociological information for the History Project. Completion of their interviews by the end of the year is a 'must,' " declared JACL-UCLA History Project administrator Joe Grand Ma-

Masaoka emphasized that the project calls for an intergenerational survey. "Unless the Issei interviews are done, we can't go ahead with the Nisei survey." The Nisei dren of the statistically selected Issei. We are caught in Boom or bust, it must be a box and are not able to move until we have the sur-

"This is the first time a bounce back after a disap- time pioneers and their chil-

"We are attempting to find out why the Issei are one of the most successful minori-

perhaps, other minorities,"

tory Project interviewers will

"More than ever, in the fourth quarter of 1965 and in promised to the public-can-

(Continued from Front Page)

panese operators.

With the problem in mind, survey instrument. It takes

While beating the bushes, emigration history, economic the 1920s, and the dear lady history, voluntary organiza-

The courageous mother of determine attitudes, opinions,

The reason is obscure, as to just why this particular income property was chosen for destruction, although the authorities were most sympathetic and polite, and readily admitted that there were many, many other properties that were more eligible for Man of Year goes demolition. It was a leased Man of Year goes property so perhaps the

ness, she related how some old-time tenants were paying LINDSAY - Tom Shimasaki, that feeling with his teenas little as \$6 a month (sic. active JACLer and civic lead- agers is that of an armed \$6 a Mo.) for their rooms er, was honored last week by truce, or no trouble, because in 1948. A slight increase the local chamber of com- they seldom talk to each which was supposed to be by merce as the 1965 Man of other and the sooner they mutual agreement resulted in the Year. the Office of Price Admini- An active worker in about will be. down with a heavy fine.

### Some Have Moved

row problem, recent informa- tant to him because, tion indicates that several "When my father came Japanese have gotten out here, he was made welcome. from under in their opera- It is a town where the dignity tions there, and the reasons of man is upheld and where may not necessarily be con- I have been happy. In turn, cerned with the abatement I shall continue to work for threat. Some, having made its welfare and the people their stake have moved to who mean so much to me." heavier investments uptown. Shimasaki is vice president

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wishes to remain anonymous, tions, and politics. It seeks to

seven, three of whom are now behavior and acculturation university students, operated patterns of the Issei. three investment properties, both leased and owned. One of these properties was recently bulldozed to the ground as a result of the abatement procedings.

lessee had no choice or voice. To Tom Shimasaki Without rancor or bitter- to Tom Shimasaki

we remember) apartment of Kiwanis District 18 and the and hotel operators in Seattle father of five. before the Evacuation, and Honored with him was Miss now the number has in Allison Hostetter, dean of creased some 25 to 30 per- girls at Lindsay High since cent. The telling thereof may 1947 and on the faculty since be an important chapter in 1938, as the woman of the

"Other Locales" which are not JACL chapters. because in the randomly drawn selection of Issei of new respondents in the Pacific Northwest Dis-Also some rural chapters are included within the from the SMSA pot no samples in their area came trict Council area as project requirements dictate.

V Issei Interview progress since last report ( ) Tapes received

What does it mean to be cooperative on the part of the In addition, he gets an eye- Issei, and how can they do witness account of the suc- it? How far do we probe? cesses and disappointments of What do we do with the maan Issei over the years. There terial, both oral and illustra-

#### tive, when we get it? Being Objective

The Issei Interview Survey Being objective means that tramp. what is known as a structured

Wilson observes that wel SAN FRANCISCO'S former president of the Jack- his own parents will usually don't just hear words, but we also hear the ideas of which words are the vehicles, and we do react by interpreting the ideas heard in terms of questions on vital statistics, our own understanding and experience. This being human contacted the widow (since history, marriage and the nature the interviewer must '48) of an old time friend of family, community relation- have a continual feedback to the Japanese athletic clubs of ships, recreation, religious see if his own meanings are identical with the meaning given by the respondent.

> For example, the respondent may say, "My children gave me no trouble when I was bringing them up."

Trying to understand this reply, the interviewer may judge it to mean that this is a good working relationship in the family, children minding their parents well, good school grades, no family crises about cars, dating, etc. But further inquiry must be undertaken to learn what the Issei meant by "no trouble." This may bring the rude but important awakening that the relationship with the parent is that he is a strict disciplinarian, taking no backtalk, or that the children had a grudging acceptance, or leave the family the better it

stration (OPA) clamping a dozen organizations, the Ni- Not only must there be obsei insurance broker was pre- jectivity, but in interviewing sented a bronze plaque. In re- there must be rapport by prosponse he said his hometown per understanding and use of

(Continued from Front Page) the pauses be allowed to re- inquiries about each other's We respect not only his in- moralizing or lecturing. After main in the air? Is silence health, the sincere handshake dividuality, but also his ef- clarifying meanings, the in-

EXPLANATION OF CHART-The total quota Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) up. These bypassed chapters and localities are

Progress toward quota

#### Worthy of History

ed over from an entirely dif- paying attention, being alert of Showa 40. ferent Asian culture, to take ual, not as a stereotype. He is not the unlettered "hyakusho" or farmer, the suspicious "mikkosha" or illegal entrant, the "buranketo katsugi" or itinerant fruit

what is heard from the re- He is a person with a name, spondent is not distorted by who must be understood not the interviewer's own percep- as a "case" or statistic but tions, prejudices and assump- as a human being who cross-

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must listen.

IN LOS ANGELES:

forts to make himself and his terviewer uses "bridging" long life understood, so we words to move along to the next question. In this fashion For rapport the Issei must Being a good interviewer the project is recording the be seen as a unique individ- means taking interest and Issei of Meiji 98 not the Issei

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How can we be at ease

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Getting back to the skid- of Lindsay has been impor-

There were some 302 (as of the chamber, a lieutenant

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yon before FSM, the fauna so. in Mission Valley.

man be a woman, it would optimistic. be justifiably so by his wife Dr. Pete is formerly from Florence, and doubly so by Sierra Madre, and they have their propagations; Bruce 24, filled their cavities of life with a landscape architect; Glenn Pete Jr. 17, and Elizabeth 15. 20. a soph at Cal Aggie at Mrs. Dorothy Asakawa, co-Riverside; Don 18, and Larry chairman of the Sayonara 15. Being the border Coast Ball, has been active in JACL city, with its myriads of at- like her husband Bruce, who tractions, and having Moto, is another past president. the epitomy of organization, Dorothy is employed at the the boosters will have a Astronautics division of Gencrowded and eventful five eral Dynamics, where she days of sightseeing.

Secretaries to the Convention Board are:

Auxiliary. Besides being a Union's auxiliary and keeps agement. her husband Joe, chairman of the 1000 Club whing ding, Clifford, and Conrad in line.

Salinas, we suspect, lettuce ing her way through San San Diegan George, and they in English. Young ideas will have a son Wes 13. Betty, certainly be an asset to our not being satisfied being a convention staff. graduate of San Francisco Youth chairman, in an ad-State in Social Welfare, is at visory capacity is Akira Tapresent majoring in music at keshita, who has been adviser more exhilarating than to previously. Both Akira and have women secretaries, that his wife Helen are native San which we are unaccustomed Diegans, and have the experito in San Diego JACL, makes ence for this arduous position conforming to be a non-com- Don 15, Janet 12, Gary 10, formist to avoid the stigma Gail 8, and Rod 1.

of being a conformist.

Oct. 30 (Saturday)

party, Nichiren Church, 8 p.m.

Venice-Culver-Hallowe'en party,

West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en

San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo

Oct. 31 (Sunday)

Dayton-Hallowe'en party, YWCA,

Sonoma County-Nisei GI Memo-

7 p.m.; Rev. Masunaga, spkr.

ka, spkr.

dhist Church.

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Nov. 1 (Monday)

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da Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.

nity Center, 7:30 p.m. Chicago-Jr. JACL mtg.

Harbor Comm Ctr. 7:30 p.m.

morial Service, Japanese Insti-

tute, 2 p.m.; Joe Grant Masao-

Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-

bor Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.

Venice Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.

Fowler-Fall Festival parade.

party, Stoner Playground.

tional Institute, 8:30 p.m.

San Diego tive, Isamu, a parts manager In wrapping up the back- for Hawthorne Machine, Algrounds of the personalities though having her hands full behind the Convention Board with their children: Paul 15. chairmanships; chairman of Shari 12, Jill 11, and Peggy the Booster Events is Moto 8, Pauline has just finished Asakawa, 1000 Clubber, past serving as the first president president et al of our chapter, of the Women's Auxiliary of graduate of Strawberry Can- our chapter and most capably

and flora of which has mani- Mrs. Mary Umekubo, a forfested him into not only a mer Lodi flower who is coself-made nurseryman, but chairman with Mrs. Nakamuthe most progressive and suc- ra, is married to Dr. Pete cessful one as attested by his Umekubo, a dentist, 1000 Clubmodern and immense spread ber, and president of the East-West Optimist Club, the If behind every self-made latter which also keeps Mary

contributes to the expense of producing the Atlas missile, while Bruce has a position as a management analyst at the Mrs. Kaz Miyoshi, who has Naval Supply Center, which been active not only in the he claims is unexplainable, JACL proper, but its Women's and we concur. Their contribution to society are Patty homemaker, she is an em- 13, and Tommy 8, two good ployee with the Teamsters objectors that claim misman-

Co-chairman of the Sayonara Ball with Mrs. Asakawa is and their three sons Joe Jr., Miss Vivianne Kodama, eldest daughter of George and Tak Mrs. Betty Torio, a former Kodama, who is junior workpicker, is married to a native Diego State College majoring

San Diego State. Nothing is to the Jr. JACL and Hi-Co us feel like a non-conformist as attested by their children:

Akira like his brothers are Co-chairman of the Conven- very athletic in whatever tion Banquet is Mrs. Pauline sport they undertake, but he Nakamura, a native San Die- still has time as a gardener gan married to another na- to support his family.



JAPANESE ROYALTY-Rep. Spark Matsunaga and colleagues attend Capitol reception for Japan Prince and Princess M i k a s a . From left: Rep. William Murphy of Illinois, Rep. Matsunaga, Princess Yasuko, Princess Yuriko, Prince Takahito Mikasa, and Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin.

#### Fong witnesses bedside signing of no-smog bill

five senators at the Bethesda tion control bill into law.

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tion, Fireside, 7713 Hamilton, 7 offers 15 prizes and trophy. there, he was deported to Ja- 1000 CLUB members will be Weigh in catches at Mits Ike- pan. da's Garage between 6-7 p.m.

Nov. 6 at Auburn. Monterey Jr. JACLers will stage a go-go show at the San Francisco-Auxiliary visit, San Jose Jr. JACL's "Nihon a go-go" Nov. 6 at San Jose Buddhist Church. Event winds

Long Beach-Harbor-Bd. Mtg, Monterey Peninsula-Potluck dinner, JACL Hall. up the final NC-WNDYC quar-Nov. 9 (Tuesday) terly session. Nov. 10 (Wednesday) Joe Owashi didn't wilt in Nov. 11 (Thursday) the 90-degree heat winning the annual San Diego JACL golf

Philadelphia-Bd mtg, Bunji Ikeda's home. Nov. 13 (Saturday) dance, Sands Motel, 6:30 p.m. Alameda-Benefit movie, Alame- West Los Angeles-Installation dinner-dance, Santa Ynez Inn.

Commerce, 9 a.m.

Chicago-Folk Fair, Navy Pier. Nov. 17 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula-Bd mtg. Nov. 18 (Thursday) Pasadena-General mtg, Pasadena SAN LUIS OBISPO-Mrs. El-

Nov. 19-21 Milwaukee-Folk Fair, Milwaukee of Paso Robles to a 19-mem-Nov. 19 (Friday)

well St., 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 (Saturday) San Jose-Dance class. San Diego-JACL Credit Union mtg, Miyako Restaurant. Nov. 21 (Sunday)

Watsonville—Issei Keiro-kai, Bud-dhist Church auditorium, 6 p.m. Nov. 26 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Christmas Tree project. Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower

Nov. 26-27 Mikiko Tsubouchi, Takeshi Kato

> raton-Fontenelle Hotel; Amb. Ryuji Takeuchi of Japan, banq. Idaha Falls-IDC Convention. Nov. 27 (Saturday)

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kiyaki dinner, Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Milwaukee-Dance class, Interna- Cincinnati-Dayton-Joint installa-Jose Buddhist Church, 1 p.m.

NC-WNDYC-Quarterly mtg, San San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30 -10 p.m. Nov. 7 (Sunday) rial Service, Enmanji Temple, Alameda-Bass fishing derby,

weigh-in 6-7 p.m., Ikeda's Garage, 2531 Clement Ave. Hollywood—Issei Appreciation dinner, Imperial Gardens, 5 p.m. Laguna Honda Home, 1 p.m.

Puyallup Valley-Gen'l Mtg, Bud- Pasadena-Bd mtg. Orange County-Bd mtg. Portland-Jr. JACL election. Long Beach-Harbor-Talent Re-East Los Angeles-Bd mtg. Nov. 12 (Friday)

> San Diego-Installation dinner-San Jose-Potluck dinner, Buddhist Church annex.

Nov. 14 (Sunday) PSWDC-Chapter clinic and DC elections, East Los Angeles JA- JACL president, was named CL hosts, Hyatt House, City of

Nov. 16-17

Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.; Nisu-ke Mitsumori, spkr. "Medicare."

San Francisco-Auxiliary elections cho del Oro, newest state and cosmetic demonstration, Vi-viane Woodard Salon, 1320 Po- park.

Fresno-CCDC golf tournament, Fig garden course

Maint Mech, mech-inclined \$3+hr Wood Wkr, Gardena ..2.00-2.50hr View Gardens, 7 p.m. San Diego-Bd Mtg, JACL Office. Chicago—Jr. JACL workshop, Stockmen, nursery, o.t. 1.70-1.75hr "Anatomy", JASC Bldg. Nurseryman, sales & devry \$2+hr "Anatomy", JASC Bldg.

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PANELIST

SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. Clifford Uyeda represented a Nisei viewpoint recently on a panel discussion of minority problems sponsored by the Calif. Republican League.

AUTOMATIC LIFE membership is credited to those who have maintained their 1000 Club membership for 20 LA BREA AT NINTH . WE 4-2342 years.

## Deported swindler plies trade in WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram Yokohama, bilks mother of his victim

to witness President John- torious confidence man, who florist. He represented him-Fong was invited as a mem- Oct, 19, 1962), broke into the for the Honolulu woman, Works committee which han- he is accused of bilking the 000 yen. Ten days later, Miudled the air pollution bill. It mother of a former Honolulu ra phoned for more money.

a farmer from Japan in 1956. her daughter in Honolulu and Watsonville and Salinas. He timized. also claimed to have worked for a month for a Li'l Tokio newspaper.

He came to Hawaii in De- wins for Nisei Items with time-value cember 1961 and reputedly L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty, spree was successfully posing national prize of \$1,000. through his administrative as- as a pilot for Japan Air There were 24 entries in the sistant George Saiki, is invit- Lines to extract the savings local contest sponsored by the

Alameda JACL's 10th an- nia. After being accused of and San Mateo. nual bass fishing derby Nov. various swindling offenses

According to the latest Issue Honor Roll. Sign up by Mas Satow will be guest story about him, in Yokohama Nov. 30, 1964. speaker at Placer County's he got in touch with the 25th annual goodwill dinner mother of a former Honolulu

> UCLA OPEN HOUSE LOS ANGELES - Performances of Japanese gagaku are part of the annual UCLA campus open house program on Nov. 14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

writers Assn. Naval Medical Center Oct. 20 HONOLULU-Eiji Miura, no- victim, a woman who is a son's signing of the air pollu- engaged in an orgy of fleecing self as being delegated to se- at 22625 Valley View Dr., here three years ago (PC, cure passage money to Japan Hayward, and have three ber of the Senate Public news from Yokohama where The mother gave him 100,- and Carol 8.

In the meantime, the Yoko-Miura went to California as namua woman had heard from He worked on farms around realized they had been vic-

# TB seal design

reaching us on Wednesday perpetrated many swindles, SAN FRANCISCO - The top morning will hang out here including one against a loan \$250 award for the Bay Area as BVDs (By Violating Dead- company. Women were parti- Christmas Seal design contest cularly susceptible to his rep- was won by Mamoru Shimoresentations. The most dra- kichi of Berkeley, whose entry matic episode of his crime is now in consideration for a

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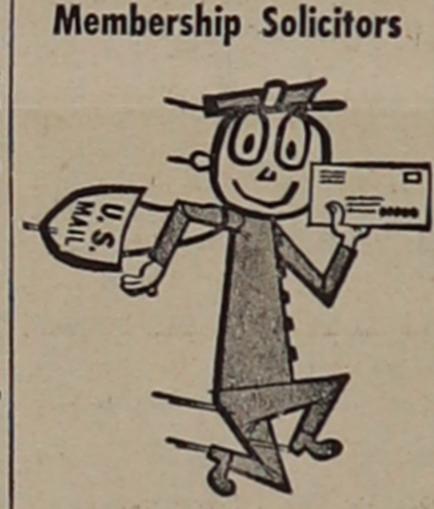
V.A. hospital, Yosh Arai read

his paper on pituitary growth

hormones recently at the

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#### past national JACL president, is a member of his staff.

DEATHS

Dr. Thaddeus Krush, 50

American Health Assn. con-

ber of his staff, whom he had

Patrick Okura, immediate

HONOLULU - Dr. Ichitaro

Katsuki celebrated his 100th

birthday Oct. 22 with his

three doctor sons Sanford,

Robert and David and

wa in the 1880s to study

and moved to Hawaii because

of the plague. He retired in

James Tsurumoto earns

**CLU** insurance degree

Isle doctor celebrates

his 100th birthday

friends.

vention here.

Rev. J. Motoyoshi, 67 FRESNO-The Rev. Joshin CHICAGO - Dr. Thaddeus Motoyoshi, 67, died here Oct. Krush, a 1000 Clubber of 17 after a prolonged illness. Omaha JACL and clinical di-He was rinban of the Fresno rector of community services Betsuin from 1948 until his reat the Nebraska Psychiatric tirement because of a stroke Institute, collapsed and died in 1960. He came to the U.S. Oct. 19 while attending the in 1932 and served as min-

Church. He apparently became ill He is survived by his wife, in his hotel room and colthree sons and two daughters. lapsed at the door of a mem-

ister of the Alameda Buddhist

#### LOS ANGELES awakened seeking aid. (K. Hasegawa, Tokichi, 78: Oct. 20w Tei, s Arao, d Tamaye Hiro-

Ichikawa, Ishizo, 85: Oct. 11-s Seiichi, d Joyce T., 2 gc. Ishii, Shosaburo, 80: Oct. 19-w Asa, s George, Harry, Thomas, Shigeru, d Teruko Watanabe, 12 gc.

Matsuda, Natsuye, 63: Oct. 21-h Buntaro, s Toshikatsu, Satoshi, Miho, Rose S., 56: Altadena, Oct. 12-h Mitsuto, s Tom, James, Bob, 4 gc. Moriguchi, Nobuyuki, 74: Oct. 10 -w Tomie, s Fred M., d Miyo-

ko Moriguchi, Fumiko Nishika-

He left his native Kanaza- Motoike, Masa, 81: San Fernando, Oct. 16-s Frank Y., James K., d Yoshiko Motoike (Stockton). medicine in San Francisco Sasaki, Tsunematsu, 80: Long Beach, Oct. 19-s Harry, d Hasuko Kotoyama. Shibuya, Kinkichi, 80: Oct. 20-w Tomi, s George, Jack, Sam, Robert, Daniel, d Janice Kamada,

Jane Ono, Yae Sugino, 17 gc, Shiroishi, Fujimatsu, 64: Oct. 17 -w Masaki, s Sachio, d Selma, Mikiya Kiyota (San Francisco), 2 gc, 5 br, 2 sis. Takaoka, Mantoku, 87: Oct. 12. OAKLAND - James Tsuru- Tsutsui, Manzo, 77: Oct. 13-s Geo.

moto, New York Life insur-FRESNO ance agent, was awarded the Masuda, Yoshi: Parlier, Oct. 18-Chartered Life Underwriter h Yonetaro, s Toshio, Yoneo, d Kiyomi Nakamura, Mitsuko Mayekawa.

degree at recent ceremonies Sugawara, Katsuichi, 84: Oct. 10 -w Setsuto, s Yoshiji, Akiji, d A consistent qualifier of his Satoye Sasai. company's Top Club since he SAN FRANCISCO Doi, Natsuyo, 78: Redwood City. joined in 1957, Tsurumoto is

Oct. 9-s Fred, Kunji, Bill, d active in the community and May Kotani, Mrs. Fred Honda, has just completed his term Mrs. Norman Taniguchi. Ikemura, Mrs. Mitsu, 70: San Jose, as president of the Southern Oct. 7-s Edward, d Mitsuye Alameda County Life Under-Muraoka, Sachiko Nishimura. Matsumoto, Teruko, 33: Oct. 18h Noboru, d Alice, s Kenneth.

He and his wife Alice live SACRAMENTO Sugiyama, Stanley J., 47: Oct. 14 -w Ellen, s Paul, d Carol, Janice, p Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji, br Dr. Henry, William, Andrew, children: Karen 20, Dean 12 Arthur, sis Mary Yamamoto. Michiko Shigu, Kyoko Eto, He-

STOCKTON Okazaki, Hisataro, 88: Oct. 17-w

Miyono, d Shizuyo Ishihara. SEATTLE Sato, Chiyo, 73: Oct, 11-h Tatsumi, s Yonetaro, Fred T., Geo,

K., Yozo (Chicago), d Mrs. Fred Omaru, Mrs. Hiroko Yoshida, 11 SALT LAKE CITY Aoki, Riichi, 89: Honeyville, Oct. 20-w Kumano, s Horace S., Frank A., Kiyoshi, David, d Kikuye Takahashi, 10 gc.

Oshiro, Gilbert T., 47: Oct. 7-W Kiyoko, s Robert, Ronald, d Kathy Ann, p Mr. and Mrs. Z. (Hilo), br Masao, Tatsuya, Larry (Los Angeles), Lyndon (New Jersey), sis Laura Nakasone, Kiyoko Tokeshi, Kazuko Nohara, Hanako Lum. Tahara, Tagayasu, 83: Helper, Oct.

Yamada, Roy K., 25: Oct. 1-p Mr. and Mrs. Joe K., br Michael, sis Elsie Inouye (Los An-

MINNEAPOLIS Onomiya, Minoru, 45; Oct. 18 (formerly Ukiah, Calif.)-w Kazuko, s David, James, d Shizue Hirooka, m Emo, br Noboru, sis Kazuko. Haruye. DENVER

Noguchi, Grace: Oct. 19-h John, d Lynn, Gave, TEXAS

Ishino, Minoru, 42: Rio Grande City, Oct. 9-w Edith, s Roger, Mathew, d Carey Ann, Leslie, sis Akiye Hondo, Yoshiko Ko-

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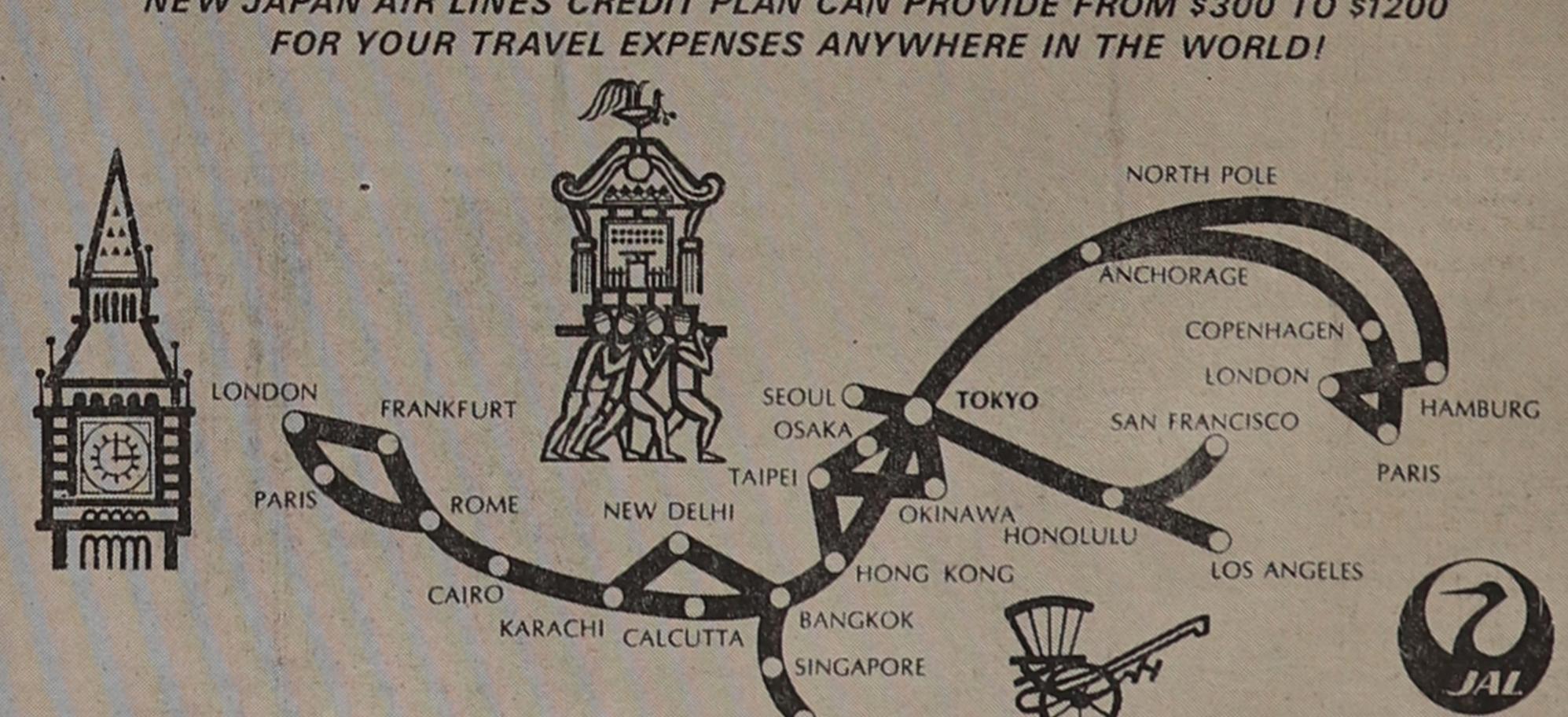


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