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Larry Tajiri succumbs, famed as dean of Nisei newspapermen

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) DENVER-Larry Stephen Taneyoshi Tajiri, drama editor of The Denver Post and dean of Nisei newspapermen, died here Friday, Feb. 12, following a massive stroke. He was 50 years old.

Services were held at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral Feb. 15. The Rev. Joseph M. Kitagawa of the University of Chicago faculty conducted the rites. The Rev. Jonathan Fujita and the Rev. Canon Russell K. Nakata assisted. Interment was at Fairmount Cemetery, site of the Nisei War Memorial.

Born in Los Angeles May 7, 1914, Tajiri had been a newspaperman since 1932 when he became English section editor of the Japan-California Daily News. He edited The Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City from 1942 until 1953, making the organ of the Japanese American Citizens League a hard-hitting, informative publication that won recognition for the Nisei.

In 1946, the Friends of the American Way, a Pasadena, Calif. organization, proposed Tajiri for a Pulitzer Prize in journalism. His editorials in the Pacific Citizen were quoted liberally and its arti-

Togasaki candidate for Rotary president

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

of its 50-year history as a world fraternal organization.

nese people and the Japanese Ro- appear on police blotters. dacy in every way possible.

when it meets in Mexico City.

Richard Tokumaru heads Santa Barbara chapter

SANTA BARBARA-Richard Tokumaru was installed as 1965 JACL president here, succeeding George Ohashi, at a dinner held Feb. 6 at the Carrillo Hotel. So. Calif. JACL regional director Isaac Matsushige was installing officer. Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Japanese

History Project director, was the principal speaker.

Ken Watase elected head of Wilshire-Uptown L.A.

LOS ANGELES-Ken Watase, active St. Mary's Episcopal churchman and businessman, was elected president of the Wilshire-Uptown

Among the upcoming events are way. stration and a spring social.

French Camp's Sansei President FRENCH CAMP-Yoshio Ted Ita- He is presently a licensed archiya, recently installed president of tect, having passed his state exams the French Camp JACL, is a com- in August 1964. After working four parative youngster by standards years for the architectural firm of set by previous presidents in the Mayo, Dewolf & Associates, he is local chapter to hold this post. A currently affiliated with the archi-32-year Sansei, born in French tectural firm of Mortensen & Hol-Camp, the son of Mrs. Florence stein of Stockton. Most notable of Itaya and the late Harry Itaya, Yoshio's work in the eyes of the

Yoshio is presently secretary of

the U.C. Radiation Laboratory in Mary Motoyama of Lodi. They have

Second Term After 6-Year Break

served as Detroit JACL president from the U.S. Army some 20 years in 1959, will take over the helm ago.

Livermore.

civil rights programs. California. He has been with the 22401 Glendale.

DETROIT - Walter Miyao, who City Health Dept. since his release

again this year. Immediate object The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokut tuce grower Tom Mine was chosen recently. tives include wider public relations matsu Miyao (deceased), he is to serve on the 1965 Santa Cruz

cles have been referred to as

sources constantly. Tajiri joined The Denver Post in 1954. Two years later he was named drama editor. His comments about the theatrical world, expressed in his "The Spectator"

Slight Stroke Sunday

slight stroke. He was making good points. He died less than six hours later proach to forced housing. without regaining consciousness. His wife, Guyo, and brother Vince, of Chicago, were at his side.

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History Project commended by sheriff for bolstering racial pride and family ties

tention.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SACRAMENTO-The JACL-UCLA ther confirm findings of a 41/2-year discrimination in all housing sales, Japanese History Project was com- study of Sansei delinquency by even by private homeowners. mended by Sacramento County Prof. Harry Kitano, social psy- Since then, the civil rights revolu-Sheriff John Misterly, who believes chologist at UCLA, indicating its tion hit the nation and the voters it will build racial pride and high association with broken homes in Seattle, Tacoma and California SANTA CLARA—Eiichi Sakauye strengthen family ties.

Larry Tajiri

many more in the future, but Ja- of abandoning their cultural heri- by the Univ. of California Press. who contended realty groups used pan has never had a president of tage, their offsprings begin to get Masaoka was here to report on subtle pressures that spelled "re-

George Togasaki, currently vice- other immigrant first and second sergeant in the Sheriff's Dept. president of Rotary International, generations, they were all lawis designated as a candidate for abiding. In succeeding generations president. If successful, it will be when family ties became loose or LOS ANGELES - The Japanese OLYMPIA, Wash.-Mrs. Ruth Yo-'a first in the history of the Japa- disappeared, their names began to History Project praised the Jan.

tarians are supporting his candi- Hardly any Asian ran afoul of the Shame" for making history is the receptionist for new Republithe law in Misterly's long experi- come alive and available to all. Reports reaching here from New ence in law enforcement except It hopes that other writers will Capitol Bldg. office here. She is Zealand indicated Togasaki de- those involved in drug violations now take interest in portraying livered many inspiring speeches, and the hatchet men in the tong various aspects of Japanese Amerrepresenting the Rotary president. wars of San Francisco Chinatown ican life. He will be in charge of the next and he believed it was primarily Project administrator Joe Grant office. Rotary International convention due to respect for law from their Masaoka, taking informal opinion close family ties and cultural heri- samplings in recent weeks, heard

as I do most every night-not one this actually happened in Ameriis a Nisei," he declared. "In all ca?" my 30 years as a peace officer Non-Japanese comments ranged in various parts of the country, I from "it makes me mad all over don't remember having had to jail again" to "we need this sort of any Japanese. They don't get into documentary to jog our smug-

Discussing the project with Joe Dr. Kitano's study involved 39 housing measures. Grant Masaoka, administrator, at Sansei delinquents and was fi- The realtors did not come with the recent NC-WNDC quarterly nanced by an \$82,000 grant from a united mind, however, as it was session here, Sheriff Misterly noted the National Institute of Mental supported by Elliott Couden, Seat-TOKYO - Japan has had many that as immigrant groups become Health, and \$40,000 from UCLA. tle realtor and member of the prime ministers and she will have more Americanized in the sense The findings are being published Seattle Human Rights Commission,

the Rotary International, in spite involved as juvenile delinquents, the progress of the project. Kinya prisal" in keeping salesmen in line Misterly said he was of German Noguchi, who was installed as in opposition to non-discriminatory and Italian descent and as with Sacramento JACL president, is a selling.

CBS-TV Film Lauded

31 CBS-TV's "Nisei: the Pride &

many say the telecast was "much "I have 1,300 prisoners tonight too short" and "do you mean that

Many 'foes' of Prop. 14 voted for it, Salinas Valley installation diners told

ing," he said.

executive here.

membership chairman.

The 1965 officers of the chapter

led by president Ted Ikemoto who

was re-elected, were installed by

when the chips were down, a large fy fair housing legislation.

L.A. JACL for the coming year, fighting the measure, according to succeeding its charter president Yone Satoda, nat'l JACL treasurer.

promotion of a Nisei Week queen "We lost the vote by a big marcandidate from the Wilshire-Up- gin. A lot of people must have town area, Nisei Relay track team, said they'd vote no, then went to Jr. JACL program, sushi demon- the polls and voted the other way," he said.

PRESIDENT'S PROFILE. . .

who was an active JACLer and local JACLers is the French Camp Buddhist Church. Dr. Harry Kita civic leader before World War II Hall, headquarters of the French and up to his untimely passing in Camp JACL chapter. the summer of 1957.

Yoshio attended the Stockton the Stockton Nisei Bowling League, schools, and in 1956 graduated the Stockton Nisei Bowling League, from the College of Architecture, member of the Stockton Nisei Gol Univ. of California at Berkeley. Club and the California Alumni After serving a hitch in the U.S. Assn. Army in Germany, he worked for Yoshio is married to the former adult leadership at the Stanford officials at Boise.

Los Altos Nisei awarded high scouting honors

main speaker. Harry Iida was

toastmaster. Invocation was given

gave a report on the 1000 Club.

PALO ALTO - For outstanding Area Boy Scout Council, Frank one daughter, Lisa, 10 months old. Sato of Los Altos was awarded the Silver Beaver recently. He has been Explorer Post 37 adviser for MARYSVILLE - Shurei Matsumothe past five years.

Santa Cruz grand juror

and the local Buddhist Church. County grand jury.

NO RACIAL BIAS IN LISTING REAL PROPERTY ASKED

Washington Governor Calls for 'Open Minds' of Homeowners, Agents

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Washinghearing on the governor's proposal to prohibit real estate salesmen Sato are co-chairmen. Tajiri became ill Sunday, Feb. from racial discrimination in list-7 and was hospitalized that night, ings or sale of real property last The illness was diagnosed as a week resulted in clashing view-

progress toward recovery when he Republican Gov. Dan Evans tory Project, which awarded her was stricken by what his doctors called for "open minds" rather \$90 for conducting six interviews described as a massive stroke than open housing. Real estate broabout 4:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12. kers said it was a backdoor ap-

Evans looked at it differently. "It asks the broker to keep an In addition, Tajiri is survived by available to all. It asks the home owner to keep an open mind and as an individual," he said.

arguments on opposing sides over 1961 and 1963 sessions to obtain plies at times." The sheriff's observations fur- measures that would have banned

and little sense of racial pride, overwhelmingly rejected open

Governor's receptionist

koyama, who formerly served as secretary to two Seattle mayors. can Gov. Daniel Evans at his part of the 12-member staff and also acts as clearing agent for all telephone calls for the Governor's

City Beautiful lauds Gardena Nisei group

GARDENA-The Gardena Valley Gardeners Assn., comprised of 70 Nisei members, and 14 Japanese American women were singularly recognized by the City of Gardena words of Mayor Robert Kane. day for each he did not file.

SALINAS-More than a few people The JACL was one of many rector of the Los Angeles Beauti- posed the sentence on Seijun Kowho outwardly opposed Prop. 14 groups which opposed the proposi- ful Committee, declared that "per- bashigawa, 39, of Pearl City who on housing last fall voted for it tion on grounds that it would nulli- haps more than any other commu- did not file a return since 1947 nity in the Southland, Gardena has but who was specifically charged WNDC chairman, that arrange- ed the meeting as 1965 DYC chairgathering attending the Salinas Satoda said that the JACL has the feeling for beauty, the know- for not filing returns on money he ments for this group health plan man. Valley JACL installation Jan. 30 acomplished much for Americans how, the dedicated citizens, the earned between 1958-61, when he was made for those chapters preof Japanese descent since the tremendous resource of lanscaping grossed some \$122,000. There were more than 100 groups shameful internment camp days of and gardening skill to lead the World War II, but that there still way for others."

is work to be done to eliminate The association was cited for its pay a penalty of \$18,791.92. against "alien" land ownership. ture landscape show. "It's non-operative, but it's gall-

Arkansas Valley installs Joe Wyeno '65 president

Nelson Faulkner, a title company LA JUNTA, Colo.-The Arkansas Valley JACL outgoing president Thomas Dunne, Salinas city man- Mike Fujimoto installed the incom- paying their taxes". ager, spoke briefly and said the ing president Joe Wyeno and his city would welcome members who cabinet at the Jan. 17 dinner. Fuwould like to serve on municipal jimoto also served as emcee.

The Rev. Sakamoto led the invo-The chapter received a member- cation, Mrs. Mike Fujimoto read ship award for recent gains. It the Japanese American Creed. was presented to James Tanda, Mrs. Amy Konishi, acompanied on the piano by her daughter Tom Miyanaga introduced the Sandra rendered the JACL Hymn.

Pocatello JACLer named **Boys State director**

POCATELLO - Active JACLer Hero Shiosaki is serving as a di- Veterans Hospital. rector of Boys State for a three- "We are not obligated to release year term starting in 1965 and re- a man from prison just because cently attended a midwinter con- he's finished his minimum term. ference of American Legion state Our first duty is to society," Oshiro

Yuba County grand jury

to of Marysville was nominated to a venire of 30 from which the 19- SALINAS-Daniel S. Shigemasa, member Yuba County grand jury son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Shigemasa is to be chosen for 1965, Superior of 62 Sherwood Dr., was awarded WATSONVILLE - Prominent let- Judge Richard Shoenig announced the Armed Forces Expeditionary

. . .

Pocatello JACLers face payment on new hall mortgage

POCATELLO - To help meet a mortgage payment due in March for the newly built Pocatello JACL Hall, a chow mein dinner will be held at the hall on Sunday, Mar. 7, with the men in charge of arcolumn, attracted nation-wide at- ton House Judiciary Committee rangements with the ladies assisting. Bill Yamauchi and George

a \$70 contribution toward the building fund from Sumi Kanomata, an interviewer for the Japanese Hishere. She only deducted personal expenses such as telephone calls, telegram and postage.

"I cannot accept this mone she said in her letter to George open mind and make his services Shiozawa, building fund chair- (Special to the Pacific Citizen) Court, are the Virginia laws and man, "because the Issei who were WASHINGTON - A three-judge similar laws in 17 other States that interviewed gave generously of Federal Court declined to rule on forbid interracial marriages. judge each prospective purchaser their time, effort and cooperation. Feb. 12 on Virginia's laws banning The Court's action upheld the Of course, without their coopera- interracial marriages. It referred contention of Virginia State Attor-It was the third straight legisla- tion, I could not have completed the matter to state courts for a ney General Robert Button, who, tive session for much of the same this project for the Pocatello area. decision. John D. Butzner declared in its constitutional or not.

SAKAUYE FILLS SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD VACANCY

53, was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Jefferson School District Board of Education at the Feb. 4 board meeting.

The appointment was made by the four remaining members after reviewing the qualifications of five men who had applied. Sakauye, a pear grower, was born in the district and gradu- Loving, a white man, and Mrs. race. San Jose Jr. College. He is a part Negro wife, who are attackdirector of the Santa Clara Cold ing the validity of Virginia's 263-Storage & Freezer Co., active year-old anti-miscenegation laws. JACL, Wesley Methodist Church ultimately for final determination and the Pear Growers Assn.

Nisei growers ask contracts with 'tanno' be completed

PASADENA-Nisei farmers, hard- 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. reviewed by the National JACL least the duration of their contract 1-That the problem of Japa- ately.

hit by the sudden cancellation of Tom Ito here to draft a resolution Board. Japanese supplemental agricul- for consideration by the Pacific 2-That to alleviate the hardship tural workers last month in the Southwest District Council last presently endured by some 1,100 wake of the termination of the Sunday and the interim National "tanno" (as they are known) who Bracero Law (PL 78) Dec. 31, are JACL Board meeting this week. are spending their savings to meet asking that the Japanese be al- The resolution, adopted by the daily living expenses, be per-

The chapter also acknowledged period.

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The chapter also acknowledged Period. Farmers from North San Diego, workers, now unable to continue growers and the tanno be allowed Orange County, Santa Maria Val- their work on California farms be- to continue without harrassment, ley and San Luis Obispo met Feb. cause of governmental orders, be and

lowed to return to work for at PSWDC, asks: mitted to return to work immedi-

4-That the U.S. government be asked to reappraise the program for employing Japanese supplemental farm workers under PL 414 (the Walter-McCarran Immigra-

tion and Nationality Act). The Nisei growers, all of them active in JACL as well, pointed out that certification to use the "tan-

termination of the use of braceros was known for a year. It was also pointed out that supthrough an assistant on Jan. 27, I am truly more grateful for their The special three-judge panel of argued that the Virginia Supreme plemental farm workers are being proposed housing legislation. Civil trust in me when they were re- Circuit Judge Albert V. Byran and Court of Appeals should first pass employed under PL 414 in great rights proponents had failed in the quired to give very personal re- District Judges Oren R. Lewis and on whether the State statutes are numbers in other areas, notably

men from the British West Indies opinion that, though it had juris- Attorneys for the married couple in Florida citrus, thousands of diction because a constitutional argued at that time that since the Basque sheepherders and some question was raised, because of the Virginia courts had already passed Canadians in forestry. Attending the caucus were: imminent threat of imprisonment on this issue, it was now up to North San Diego — John Yoshimura, George Yagukochi, George Nagata; the plaintiffs were entitled to have the Federal Courts. They had refthe validity of the state statutes erence to the ruling of the State's Orange County - Clarence Nishizu.

man married to a white woman The specially constituted Court that the laws were constitutional. Kats Arimoto, Isaac Matsushige, Dr. made it clear; however, that if These attorneys also argued that state courts failed to act promptly the ban on interracial m'arriages or attempted to evade the issue, infringed on the rights of individit would again assume jurisdiction, uals to free association and discri-

> case, as it did to the 1956 case Yusa, host chapter president, when it joined as a friend of the Isaac Matsushige, regional dicourt in a brief filed with the rector, announced that Santa Ma-

and their convictions decided in highest tribunal which help in a the state courts or the Federal 1956 case involving a Chinese sea- Valley - Ray Koyama; San Luis Obis-

The case involves Richard P minated against those of the Negro the Pasadena Athletic Club, DC

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Cal-Neva JACL-CPS Group Health Insurance program enrollment most encouraging, expected to become effective by March 1

by the United States Supreme

ance program will definitely go in- WNDC session here Feb. 7. to effect by March 1, judging by the progress for enrollment during into operation has been assured, council committees and officials fic Palisades were set for April

17 DAYS FOR FARMER WHO FAILED TO FILE INCOME TAX 17 YEARS

and the Gardena Beautiful Com- HONOLULU A watercress farmmittee on Feb. 3 "for the thou- er who did not file an income tax County, Contra Costa, Fremont sands of hours of work to the return for 17 years was sentenced beautification of the city" in the to 17 days in jail last week-one

Frederic A. Chase, executive di- Federal Judge Martin Pence im-

taxes, Kobashigawa will have to already have similar health plan

used law in the state of Washington garden court and the annual minia- recommendation for probation by pating in the newly arranged prothe assistant U.S. attorney Peter gram.

Nisei named chairman of Hawaii parole board

HONOLULU - Parole from the ter officials, Yasumoto said. state prison is going to become a lot tougher if Masaru Oshiro, 36, has his way. The new chairman of the State Board of Paroles and Pardons is supervisor of the children's service unit of the Liliuokalani Trust Child Welfare Dept., has been counselor for the Child and Welfare family service and social worker at the Los Angeles

said. "If we can follow that principle and not be swayed by emotions, our record of protecting the public is going to be good."

Aboard USS Ranger

friendly nations.

January, according to John Yasu- Yasumoto reported. San Francisco and a JACL-UCLA Japanese His- 9-11. the plan in Marysville.

cal JACL members in the district. lowed the business meeting with French Camp, Stockton, Sacra- the following in charge: and San Mateo chapters are pushing the program at the present

Some Already Covered

viously without any such coverage. In addition to paying his back At least five of the 25 chapters contracts with another health servof San Francisco, but it lost any- discrimination. He cited an old, un- landscaping of the public library Sentence was imposed despite ice group and will not be partici-

> Donahue who said that all Ameria Yasumoto urged all chapters cans feel strange "when we see planning to participate in the new how much has been taken from JACL-CPS program to rush signour pay checks for taxes, never- ups before the Feb. 28 initial entheless this is something we have rollment deadline as all JACL learned to live with. Our society members are eligible to join recannot continue without people gardless of age or medical history until that date.

Evidence of acceptability will buchi, new president. be required after March 1.

The health program was one of W. Powers and Edwin L. Z'berg.

SACRAMENTO - The Cal-Neva moto, program vice-chairman, who the items on the agenda for the man by Richard Kawasaki, outgo-JACL-CPS Group Health Insur- spoke at the first quarterly NC- district council sessions at El Ran- ing chairman. The dates for the cho Motel.

> and Marysville chapters have tory Project report from Joe Grant shown the greatest interest with Masaoka, project administrator, Uptown chapters will co-host the 200 families expected to enroll with were also heard by some 125 dele-

Participation will be through lo- Three workshop sessions fol-

Chapter Presidents — Mas Satow, United States not to bar Japanese Jerry Enomoto, Akiji Yoshimura; Program & Activities — Mas Yokogawa, farm workers from that country. Frank Oda: Membership - George Matsumoto, Dr. Tom Taketa.

The District Youth Council held a separate business meeting in the morning and workshop in the It was re-emphasized by Dr. afternoon with over 60 Jr. JACLers Tom Taketa of San Jose, NC- in attendance. David Hara conduct-

Reapportionment

State Sen. Albert S. Rodda spoke of Mexican agricultural workers. on "Reapportionment," currently a controversial issue in the state legislature, as guest speaker at the evening banquet attended by some

Superior Judge Mamoru Sakuma installed the new officers of the Sacramento JACL chapter headed by Kinya Noguchi. Also inducted to office were the chapter's Women's Auxiliary cabinet headed by Mrs. Grace Morimoto and Junior JACL officers including Stan Ko-

Art Mitsutome was toastmaster More information, brochures and for the banquet and the guests of application forms for this hearth the Sacramento JACL chapter at plan may be obtained from chap- the event included:

Mayor and Mrs. James B. McKinney,



COLOR TV WINNERS - Mr. and Mrs. Shonosuke Ozawa, of the Mr. Medal for service in the Vietnam Olympus JACL, show off the new color TV set in their Salt Lake area while serving aboard the City home. Mrs. Ozawa won the prize with her ticket (No. 662,384) for the chapter and emphasis on married (wife's name is Elyse) County grand jury. He is the sec- SAN MATEO - Haruo Ishimaru, USS Ranger as aviation fire con- drawn by Mrs. Grace Kasai, National JACL Credit Union supervisory and they have five children: Lloyd ond local Nisei to serve, the first West Coast Life Insurance Co. dis- trol technician, 3d class. Medal is committee member, at the recent annual meeting. Tickets were given Miyao, 48. hails from Florin, 19, Carolyn 18, Charlotte 15, Ross being Fred Nitta, insurance agent, trict manager, was among the 30 awarded for 30 days of support to to credit union members for each \$5 deposit, between Jan. 27, 1964, Calif., and attended the Univ. of 6, and Dean 4. They reside at in 1963. Both are active in JACL veniremen for the 1965 San Mateo U.S. operations of assistance t and Jan. 30, 1965. The pile of tickets represented savings of \$180,000. - Terashima Studio Photo.

no" was cancelled by the government on two-days notice, whereas

Henry Kanegae, Roy M. Chikasawa; San Diego-Mas Hironaka; Santa Maria po - Hilo Fuchiwaki; PSWDC Chimi saki, Mary Yusa.

PSWDC Business Session

At the DC session Sunday at chairman Kats Arimoto introduced ated from San Jose High and Mildred Loving, his part Indian- The National JACL is giving the new chapter presidents folclose attention to this particular lowed by greetings from Mary

with the Pacific Neighbors, At stake, and probably destined United States Supreme Court urg- ria Valley JACL had 80 members enrolled for 1965, thus ending a 10-year period of virtual inactivity. The DC delegates accepted the

1965-66 quota allocations as prepared by the DC treasurer Mike Shimizu and later voted to accept no rebates. Ron Hirasawa, UCLA student,

was introduced as 1965 Hi-Co chair-'65 conference at Presbyterian The 600 needed to put the plan Reports from various district Conference Campgrounds in Paci-

The Downtown L.A. and Wilshiresummer quarterly district meeting.

Japan Inquires TOKYO - Japan has asked the

The request was made Feb. v

by Vice Foreign Minister Takio

Oda when Minister and Charge D'Affaires John K. Emmerson of the American Embassy here called on him at the Foreign Office. The Japanese official expressed regret that Japanese farm hands were being barred in connection

with U.S. moves to stop the influx

He noted young Japanese farm hands working mainly in California had shown a creditable record in contributing to the American agri-

Minister Emmerson expressed

agreement and promised to ask his

government to give special con-

sideration to Japanese workers.

Membership data processing planned

SAN DIEGO-The pilot program to have San Diego JACL convert its membership roster for electronic data processing has progressed to the point where its feasibility would best be tested if the entire PSWDC were involved, Mas Hiro-

tain the needed data will be printed for eventual distribution to the dis-

The program is being subsidized

Special IBM-type cards to coh-

naka reported.

by the PSWDC.

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trict chapters, he added.

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ye Editor's Desk

VALEDICTORY TO 'VAGARIES'

Larry Tajiri was to have submitted another "Vagaries" column for this week's Pacific Citizen. After spending 30 years dispatching his "Vagaries" into print, it was a heartsick coincident that his last piece appearing in the Feb. 5 issue was "30" also in journalese—the last story for the

It was as the English editor of the Kashu Mainichi where he began his column, first known as "Village Vagaries". (And Kamai was being published in the building next door to where the Pacific Citizen is now printed). That title remained during his stint at the Nichi-Bei in San Francisco before the war. When Larry assumed the editorial reins of this paper in 1942, the first half of the column title was dropped but none of the color and zip in the paragraphs that followed.

After resigning this particular desk in 1952, it wasn't too long afterwards that he resumed "Vagaries" as a contributing columnist. No matter where his assignment as drama editor of the Denver Post took him-Hollywood, New York, London or Rome—even on vacation, Larry kept faith with PC deadlines.

It was wistful that his last "Vagaries" dwelled on two subjects for which he was most clear—the injustices against Japanese Americans and the personalities of stage and screen. This he did not do too often.

In recent years, his columns were more entertaining rather than provoking, though when the occasion called, "Vagaries" blasted apathy, discrimination and hate. In describing the Nisei who fell for the "Yes" on Prop. 14, Larry said they were being played for "suckers", a term with more sting than "Jap" for the indifferent.

We don't hear much of it today, but there was an era when writers often wondered who would ever write the great Nisei novel. Larry could have—for he always wanted to write a book. But he has left a legacy for the writer who will . . . these many, many columns of his, especially those written under the PC "Nisei U.S.A." I wonder if he had kept a file of his prewar material for they would contain priceless leads.

On several occasions, Larry called from his hotel while on assignment in Hollywood-always taking a rain check for "nabeyaki udon" he loved so much at a Li'l Tokio meshiya. The one time he was in Japanese town, he spent his time at the office hammering out his "Vagaries" for the week on the old Remington-Rand that graced his desk while the PC was in Salt Lake City. If there's a cook who knows how Larry liked it, he can name the special snack in tribute.

There may be no more "Vagaries" on Page 3, but his thoughts, inspirations and deeds will continue to breathe through these pages for how else can I fit the shoe he left for me.

Press Comments:

The Denver Post's Tribute

Feb. 14, published the following ence. editorial titled simply, "Larry Tajiri":

All of us here at The Denver Post feel a painful sense of emptiness today. We and our newspaper of his newspaper and his commu- Charles K. Onoye of Los Angeles, the ceath of Larry Tajiri.

Our personal lives and the life of our newspaper are less rich, ing what he wanted to do. less vital, less interesting because Larry is not here to entertain and inspire us with his wit, his knowlkindness and consideration.

Larry was a newspaperman's taste. newspaperman. He knew his subject, he knew how to write about it, and hard work was something he eagerly embraced.

There are few people in the nation who are more savvy (one of Larry's favorite words) than Larry was about the entertainment industry: all aspects of it, but especially the movies. But his interests didn't stop there. Like all good newspapermen, he was interested in and straight year, the West Los Anknowledgeable about a wide vari- geles JACL Women's Auxiliary ety of areas of human life.

His reviews and his columns ican Cancer Society, it was anmirrored the breadth and depth nounced by Haru Nakata, presiof his continuing concerns. His dent. copy was always bright and informative, securely based on the kashima were appointed 1965

The Denver Post on Sunday, years of dedication and experi-

No one worked harder. Now that Larry is dead of a stroke at 50, it is acutely painful for many of us to recall how much time and energy he expended in the service Y. Kodama of Los Angeles, Mr. nity-and his friends. This pain is assuaged somewhat, however, by our knowledge that Larry was do-

His effect on our community was profound-and profoundly beneficial. No man in Denver's recent bal's secretary was also a personal TOKYO — Hidesaburo Yokoyama, edge, and his great capacity for history accomplished more in informing and elevating the public

> All those who knew Larry Tajiri, either as a reporter or as a friend, are immensely the richer because he lived.

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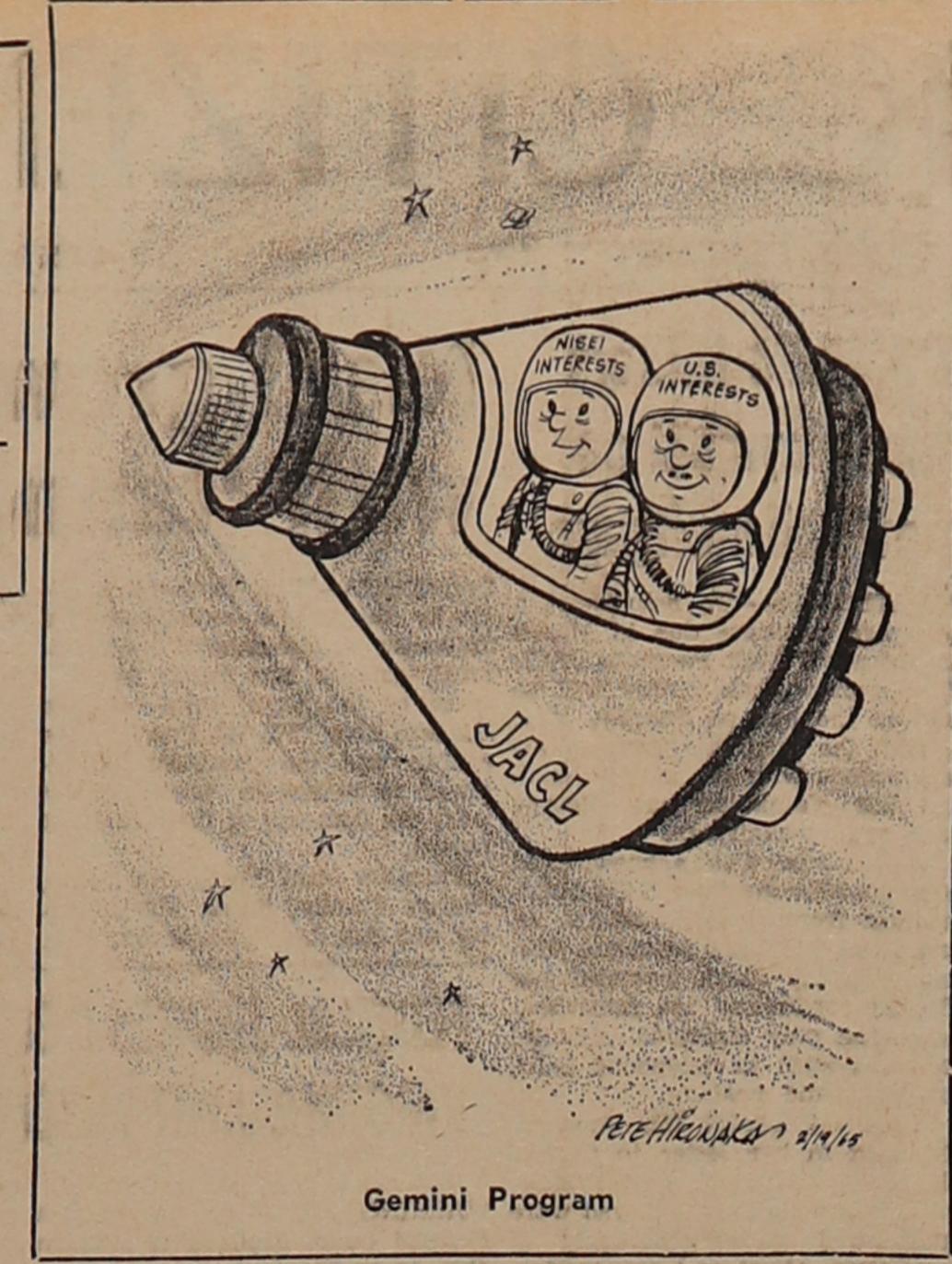
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Sakamoto Memorial Award: Basis for a Junior JACL

pearing in the January, 1964, of a minority group. issue of the Washington, D.C. Sakamoto Memorial Award by the Pacific Citizen.)

BY CAROL TAMURA

In the Washington are'a, we've but it hasn't worked.

of the Junior JACL?

to promote good citizenship and to lead such a movement. own abilities.

ganization benefit the youth? An have to be persuaded, or "pushed." can talk out problems regarding dating, education, race, civil rights, religion, and such problems officers for 1965.)

(The following editorial ap- which confront them as members

They can, moreover, plan trips JACL Newsletter, signed by its to Capitol Hill, government offices, the "best of 1964" for a Jimmie such places. They can entertain speakers, hold meetings and mixorganizations. The possible "things to do" are unlimited.

What the Junior JACLers can been having difficulty forming a contribute to the JACL is two-Junior JACL. This has been pri- fold: first, through good activities tion called on the now Chief Jusmarily attributed to an anti-Junior they can provide a standing repre-JACL feeling among the youth, sentation of the Japanese Amerilack of interest, or the belief that cans in our society today, thus a JACL is no longer needed. The bettering our national image. Secapproach of the senior JACLers ond, they will be the nucleus of has been, it seems, to let the future JACL leadership, persons tional. young people start the junior group well-acquainted with the purposes, themselves. This is fine if it works, go'als, and functions of the JACL tion by more than 500 Young Re-

and well able to carry it forward. Let's try a brief examination of What can be done to start a the entire problem, beginning with Junior JACL? One approach which the question, what is the purpose can be considered is for interested adults to take the initiative and terially since some 20 years ago. According to its informational provide the basic framework and material, the Junior JACL is meant persuade a few interested youths choly resemblence between that

the welfare and development of A few interested adults and a 'all Americans of Japanese de- few interested youths, exerting the public demand for mass Evacscent as an integral and insepar- leadership are the basic essentials. uation. The faces are different, the able part of the American life." Given good activities and plan-The goal of the Junior JACL is, as ning, the junior organization should objectives remain the same. I understand it, to help young Ja- then form a magnet to attract most panese Americans to achieve per- of the youths in the area. Leaving of history concerning Earl War- tunities available to Americans justice for all. sonal growth according to their the formation of a Junior JACL entirely up to the youths them-Exactly how does such an or- selves is idealistic. Most of them

organization of this type provides (The Washington, D.C., Jr. youth with a focal point where they JACL has been duly organized and its first officers were installed together with senior JACL

A Visit with a Congressman

ter dated May, 1964.)

Washington Congressman Edward T. Roybal (D-Calif.) h'ad as his guests at lunch in the Congressional Dining Room on April 9, a former classmate and personal friend, Robert and Mrs. Gladys Shimasaki, Mr Kodama had inquired into some personal records of the 442nd Combat Team, particularly as a representative of Co. I of which he is an honorary member. Mr. Roy-

mer school days. with the sincerity Mr. Roybal dis- Takimoto, died of cancer Feb. 6 played in his work as a freshman at the National Cancer Institute. representative in Congress. He stated that he had had many defeats running for various public United States, he solicited \$50,000 offices including running for the office of Lt. Governor of California help a scientific study of the Nisei in 1954. The majority of the big in the late 1920s.

newspapers were opposed to him, While still a young student, a mass meeting was called in connection with Evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast just after Pearl Harbor. Congressman Roybal said he was the only one who stood up to oppose this drastic action, warning the people they would regret this terrible thing of wartime hysteria. Congressman Roybal was booed, hissed and had that he had to leave the hall.

Today he is a conscientious and loyal representative of that same area in Los Angeles. He is forever responding to the bells, buzzers. and lights which ring and light up in the halls of the Capitol. He had to excuse himself four or five times to walk what seemed like a mile to report for a vote, includ- Okuhara, Masuher, 88; Lodi, Jan, 9- prisal, a coclety that would stand continued growth to enter this Akira Kikukawa, director, his lunch. After lunch, he took his. guests up to the gallery of the House in session where families

(The "best feature story" for were seated and watched the roll success.

Eddie Shimatsu, 39: Los Angeles

Feb. 12-organizer of the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California in Los Angeles, served with Co. I, opened present Shimatsu. Ogata and Kubota Mortuary in 1953, of heart attack; survived by wife Shukuko, d Tami, Taka, s Mitsuo, mother, 4 bros Ken, Mas. Kay and Rokuro, and sis Sadako.

friend of Mr. Kodama's from forformer San Francisco newspaperman and secretary to the Japa-The group was greatly impressed nese Assn. of America under Takizo A great supporter of the Nisei cause both in Japan and in the

> 12-w Suga, s Ben., Kiyoshi, Chiyeko Wada.

27-w Yoshiko, s Yoshio, John, 7-w Ko, Seizo and five daughters. miko, Ayako Nakanishi.

my, d Yoshiko Coto. SACRAMENTO Arata, Ichisuke, 80; Stockton, Jan. 12

-s Frank, Hiroshi, Noboru, d Sachi-

ko Ishida, Kazumi Nishioka. Yamagida, Mrs. Hatsuyo, 85. Jan. 17 -s Sadaji, Yuji, Tetsuo, d Kikuyo Kagimoto, Fusaye Fukuyama, Edith

Shiyo, Sueko Shiyo.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Chief Justice of the United States or compromised. Earl Warren.

the Evacuation and its aftermath, of those of Japanese ancestry for then Attorney General of Califor- partisan, political gain, to justify nia Warren was named as having a right-wing take-over of a major declared to a congressional com- political party. mittee in San Francisco in Febru- As the one who identified Earl the Japanese born in this country than from the alien Japanese who were born in Japan".

seized upon by John Gromala of Fortuna, President of the California Young Republicans, a conservative group that has criticized recent United States Supreme Court decisions, to secure adoption by the annual Convention that met in Millbrae the weekend of Feb. 6 of a resolution which recalled that the then California Attorney General was "swept along with the general hysteria (of wartime), and without any evidence before him slandered these (Japanese American) citizens by saying that they

were more dangerous than aliens" The resolution also urged Coneditor Carol Tamura was judged historic sites, the U.N., and other gress "in order to prevent future oppression of innocent minorities-)to) develop corrective legislation ers, and be of service to welfare to protect all Americans from similar encroachments on civil

> As originally submitted to the resolutions committee, the resolutice "to apologize publicly and to prove his remorse by rendering a new decision" reversing the Supreme Court's opinion that the military Evacuation was constitu-

While the approval of the resolupublicans earlier this month indicates that the political climate in California toward those of Japanese ancestry has changed mawe cannot help but note the melan-Convention and similar meetings held early in 1942 which fomented victim different, but the ultimate

Washington ren's participation in the Evacua- and to the dignity of the human Up to this time, as far as we tion tragedy. Nor do we quarrel personality, Earl Warren will probknow, the only unfortunate conse- with the suggestion that the Con- ably go down in the history of quence of the CBS "20th Century" gress should enact corrective legis. American jurisdiction as one of the documentary "The Nisei: The lation to protect the civil rights and greatest, if not the greatest, of all Flower View Gardens Florists

Pride and The Shame", which was human dignity of all Americans at Chief Justices. telecast nationally on Sunday eve- all times, in all places, and under ning, Jan. 31, was that the pro- all circumstances. After all, if the gram provided the opportunity for constitutional guarantees really an ultra-conservative minority in mean something, they ought to be California to adopt a resolution most meaningful in times and whose apparent purpose is to em- places of stress and tension, when barrass, harass, and intimidate they are most likely to be ignored

But we do object to the exploita-During the half-hour telecast of tion of the tragic wartime travail

ary 1942 that "the consensus of Warren as one of the key "triggeropinion among law-enforcement of men" of the mass Evacuation in ficers of the State (is) that there the CBS telecast of Jan. 31, I am is more potential danger among now pleased to recognize his outstanding achievements since Evacuation in the field of human rights and constitutional liberties. a record which many think been greatly influenced by

Evacuation experiences. This passing reference was When the Army lifted its exclu sion orders, thereby allowing the evacuees to return to their West Coast homes and associations in late December 1944, then Governor Earl Warren called a meeting all of the district attorneys major law enforcement officers of the State and directed them to do that which the Constitution demands—the protection of the lives and property of all our citizens And, considerable credit for generally orderly return of evacuees to California may given to Earl Warren's Adminis-

> Earl Warren to be one of the the farms to the metropolitan great Governors of the State of areas, Earl Warren's Supreme

tration of that State's police pow-

troller Thomas Kuchel to United must become reality in state legis States Senate when then Senator latures, the National House ant Republican leader, has become one of outstanding liberal moderate leaders in Congress who has been especially helpful to those of Japa- ship, and has eliminated some of nese ancestry and to those objectives for which JACL and others of goodwill strive.

And, prior to his resignation as nal has progressed in the protecthe Chief Executive of the State, he named John F. Aiso of Angeles, one of the outstanding le- secure. gal minds and personalities among the Nisei, to be a Judge of the office of the Chief Justice in Octo-Los Angeles County District Court, ber 1953, the Supreme Court has the first Mainland Japanese Amer- become the unchallenged chamican ever to be so honored.

We do not quarrel with the facts equality of citizens to all the oppor- for the people, with liberty and

At a time when the Executive and Legislative branches of our Government were slow to their responsibilities to all our citizens. the Supreme Court of the United States, led by Chief Justice Warren, recognized its obligations to its trust and to the times by handing down landmark decision after decision that paved the way for the great civil rights movement now under way in all parts of the

In 1954, by striking down the vicious "separate but equal" doctrine, public school integration became a constitutional requirement Thereafter, in quick succession the Court ordered the desegregation of various public facilities. The nation's highest tribunal moved, too, to assure voting rights for all our citizens.

Today, Earl Warren's Supreme Court may be acknowledged as having lit the torch of liberty and freedom that currently burns so brightly in all parts of the Nation and which soon may consume and destroy entrenched bigotry, prejudice, and discrimination that has enabled inequality, injustice, and lack of opportunity to shackle and circumscribe the lives of so many

of our fellow Americans. Cognizant of the First Amendment's admonition concerning the separation of church and state, what may be termed Earl Warren's Supreme Court has banned prayers in public schools.

Aware also of the tremendous Indeed, over all, many consider shift in America's population from Court had the courage to rule that He appointed then State Con- the "one man, one vote" theory Richard Nixon resigned in De- Representatives, and elsewhere in cember, 1952, to become vice pres- public office, to the end that every ident. Senator Kuchel, now assist- citizen may enjoy equal representation in his own government.

> The Supreme Court has defined and enlarged the rights of citizenthe discriminations between native-born and naturalized citizens of the United States. In criminal cases, the high tribu-

tion of individual rights, that the Los rights of the accused may be more

Since Earl Warren assumed the pion of constitutional guarantees and has directed the Nation toward the objectives of the founding Among those who believe in the fathers-government of, by, and

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Sen. Kuchel criticizes continuation of National Origins limit on immigration, calls for elimination of discrimnatory quotas

The bill which the Republican the discriminatory exclusion Whip urged the Subcommittee to method that I find inexcusable. approve speedily would end the "national origins" quota limitarefugees and escapees, and help unite families. The Californian told the Subcommittee "the need for change is clear" on these points

tion procedures. The immigration two qualities have been essential in Japan. system as it now operates is anti- to our progress.

ity of opportunity. be fulfilled in the existence of a . . . Kono, Daniel, 30: Loomis, Jan. 5- society where every individual is w Ellen, s Kevin, p Mr. and Mrs. society where every individual is

and unrealistic. He urged prompt to exclude certain ethnic groups spirit." action by Congress to end what and sharply curtail the entry of he termed a "disparity . . . be- others. The climate which protween American ideals and the duced this policy may be underreality of life here in the 1960's." standable; it is the continuation of

"As a Californian, I feel particu- ing that the interracial marriage tion," ease the way for admitting lar reason to believe in the neces- prohibitions were unconstitutional become Americans. I am proud to marriages. Portions of Senator Kuchel's let- be a part of that society. Many Moreover, as the Washington California immigrants never saw JACL Office points out, there are "No American can consider him- the Statue of Liberty, yet each several thousand couples residing self far removed from the subject one possessed an individualized in the Deep South and Border of immigration. A nation which be- concept of what America and being States where one party to a mar lieves in the ideals the United a part of the American nation riage is of Japanese ancestry and States has professed since its be- could mean. The convergence of the other white or Negro. Most from Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa to ginnings cannot tolerate or ignore different viewpoints and experi- such marriages were contracted the existence of a policy which is ences did not always result in har- between American veterans of the contrary to those ideals. It is my mony, but it did reinforce the Pacific and Korean wars and the hope that the Committee will rec- value of freedom of thought and Japanese Occupation and were of

thetical to our historical emphasis "Fortunately, needed steps were legally performed, are void in cer d Mariko Kitabayashi, Mary Kunibe, on individual capability and equal- taken to change the discriminatory tain States is racial discrimination exclusion policy in 1952, but since against the white as well as the "To millions of men and women that time changes have taken place non-white, the JACL emphasizes Sakauye, Mrs. Tamaye, 77; San Jose, the world over, the strength of both within and without the United and clearly violates not only the America does not lie in her indus- States. For example, our policy civil rights of Americans but also Shibata, Kiyoshi, 64; San Mateo, Jan. trial production, in her military should take into account the un- the dignity of the human being power, or in her economic pros- deniable economic, political, and so much debris thrown his way Shuzuzawa. Miyozo, 75: Berkeley perity; but in the power of her social importance of African, Far ideals and in the promise or hope Eastern, and Asian Pacific counof a freer and greater destiny tries. Furthermore, it is undeniable for Man-for all men. If an Ameri- that America herself has moved can destiny exists, and I believe closer to the ideal of equality of Goto, Shichiro, 46: Yuba City, Jan. 19— that one does, that destiny would opportunity in the 1950s and 1960s

> w Ukago, a Tosniro, Kiji Keizo, as an example, as an ideal for country. Let us open our doors to cludes those who need asylum the most. migration policy has its roots in our present needs. In short, let us upon county fund support).

WASHINGTON-Sen. Thomas H. the hatred and disillusionment of establish reason, compassion, real-Kuchel of California, the Senate the violent internal conflicts in late ism, and justice as our guidelines. assistant Republican leader, has 19th Century America. Such senti- "The American experience of called for reform of the Nation's ments reached their apogee in the progressive action and innovation immigration laws to "wipe out the early period following the First can be attributed in part to the discriminatory quota system". World War and culminated in the fact that we have been 'a Nation As one of the sponsors of a adoption of the highly discrimina- of immigrants.' Men and women 1964 in the Jimmie Sakamoto call and voting for an hour or bipartisan bill (S. 500) to modern- tory Immigration Act of 1924. Wor- who have chosen to take the risk Memorial Award program was more. After that pictures were ta- ize procedure for foreign immi- ry that the nation might run out of change and upheaval, who have given by the Pacific Citizen for ken with him on the Capitol steps; grants, Kuchel made public a let- of room for the vast numbers of uprooted themselves and have forthe following appearing in the he then invited them to see the ter he has sent the Senate Immi- immigrants and fear of foreign in- saken the past for a more promis-Washington, D.C., JACL newslet- Senate in action. He was left with gration and Naturalization Sub- fluences generated an incredible ing future are the people who have many good wishes for continued committee voicing "serious con- insecurity. The gates to America built this nation, the people who cern' about perpetuation of re- were restricted, and the national continue to aid the Nation's crea--Gladys Shimasaki strictions he criticized as unfair origins quota system was set up tive growth and foster its open

(Continued from Front Page)

sity for a revision in the present Several interracially married discriminatory quota system, for couples are members of the Washthe residents of my state descend ington, D.C. Chapter and many from those who traveled from vast- members nationally reside in the ly different parts of the world to 16 other States that also bar mixed

ommend a change in our immigra- the importance of diversity. These ficially approved by the military

To declare that such marriages

Philharmonic Society LOS ANGELES - The Japanese

Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles board of directors, under Victor M. Carter as president, has "Let us wipe out the discrimina- applied for funds from the L.A. Shigeroku, br. James, sis Teruko, at liberty to think freely and to tory quota system. Let us allow County Music Commission. Its 1965 express himself without fear of re- people who will aid our nations concert schedule, presented by

April - 5th Anniversary concert; The basis for the present im Let us enact a law which meets August - Nisel Week concert. Late Fall - Children's Concert (contingent

By Bill Hosokawa

Frying Park

Denver, Colo.

LARRY TAJIRI - One of the great talents of the Nisei world ended his labors last week. Larry Tajiri, nationally respected drama editor of The Denver Post, died of a stroke after a five-day illness. He was 50 years old.

It is a trite thing to say, but an accurate one: Larry was a newspaperman's newspaperman, an old pro who knew every facet of the business and could do everything well. His province at The Post was the movies and the stage, but he knew music and books and politics. When there was an obscure fact about sports that needed clearing up, the fellows in the sports department would ask Larry. He would have Larry's life: his marriage to Guyo. been as outstanding a sports editor, or an editorial writer, as he was a drama critic.

In the field of drama comment he left a lasting and probably indelible mark on Denver, a city of long and honorable traditions in the theater. The Post said editorially in tribute:

"His effect on our community was profound-and profoundly beneficial. No man in Denver's recent history accomplished more in informing and elevating the public taste. All those who knew Larry Tajiri, either as a reporter or as a friend, are immensely the richer because he lived."

THE NISE! - The above is certainly an accurate appraisal of Larry's impact on Denver. Yet it is the Nisei who benefitted most from his labors, his talents, his courage and ideals as a newspaperman.

Larry's professional life started more than 30 years ago in Los Angeles on the Kashu Mainichi, in the infancy of Nisei journalism. He brought standards of enterprise and competence to the English section of that paper unknown to that time. The Nisei were a struggling group then, uncertain of their destiny, torn by doubts and fears, in need of a strong press to inform and lead. More than anyone else, Larry provided that kind of press. He took his talents to the Japanese American News in San Francisco, and quickly that newspaper took on a widely recognized excellence.

But it was during the war years, as editor of the Pacific Citizen, that Larry served the Nisei most nobly. The strong fearless voice of the PC penetrated the barbed wire of the relocation camps, rose above the hysterical babble of hatemongers and their press. The PC under Larry's editorship was the focus of hope, courage, and above all, the information necessary to make individual judgments in a confused time. He, assisted by his wife Guyo, edited the PC in the finest traditions of the free and militant American press. More than any single factor, the PC was responsible for maintaining the morale of the Nisei community in the time of their greatest trial.

Larry had many opportunities to take more glamorous, more profitable jobs during this period, but he turned them down because of his sense of responsibility to the Nisei. He left the PC only after the good fight had been fought and victory assured.

THE MAN - This tribute to Larry has concentrated largely on his professional accomplishments. It is likely, however, that he will be remembered by those who knew him best as Larry the man, the kindly, fun-loving, gentle, generous, intensely curious human being. He was constitutionally incapable of arrogance, meanness or pettyness, and by his example he taught me many lessons in living life to its limit of fullness. That's the way he lived it, so that his 50 years were the equivalent of many more.

So long, Larry. It was great knowing you. And thanks for everything.

Nisei of Biennium

Tajiri — (Continued from Front Page)

his mother, Mrs. Fuyo Tajiri of way productions in January, and Minneapolis; brothers Thomas of had returned from an assignment Chicago, Shinkichi of Baarlo, Hol- in Chicago a few days before he name, to me, had become synoniland, now teaching in Minneapolis, was stricken. and Maj. James Tajiri, with the Tajiri was a member of the U.S. Army in Japan; and a sister, JACL, the Denver Press Club, the Mrs. Yoshiko Roberts of Berkeley, Civil Liberties Union, and various Calif. Larry Tajiri was married to other organizations. Guyo Marion Okagaki in San Jose, Calif., in 1937. They had no chil-

Speaking at his services were Ralph G. Martin of New York Clifton Wilson of Tucson, Ariz.; William H. Hornby, managing editor of The Post, and Bill Hosokawa. wald, Barry Morrison and Jack since the war it had come to be as the Japanese say, "Naku tewa Guinn, his associates at The Post; recognized "as a distinguished nara nai hito" . . . an indispensa-Dr. Thomas Kobayashi of Denver; spokesman not only for Japanese ble person. Francisco.

Temple, Tex.

Prewar Career

Tajiri attended Maryknoll School and Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, and studied briefly at Los

Angeles Junior College. When the schools of Los Angeles Tajiri served as editor of the Los Angeles Times.

After leaving the Japan-California Daily News, he edited the English section of the Japanese American News in San Francisco, I then joined the New York bureau I as cable editor of the Asahi News- L papers of Japan in 1939.

As The Post's drama editor, Tajiri was personally acquainted with most of the big names of show business. His work took him frequently to Hollywood, New York and other centers of the entertain-

To a Newspaperman's Newspaperman

Larry's Family, Work and Friends

BY RALPH G. MARTIN Author of 'Boy from Nebraska'

At a time like this, we sit in the hospital. a quiet corner and ask: What does it all mean, anyway?

Aside from the strength of your private religion, I think there are three things: Love of family, love

of work, love of friends. Larry had them all. He loved his family-his remarkable mother who raised six remarkably successful children. Larry was the oldest, the shining light. When their father died, Larry was the one who set the principles and the pattern for the rest.

Then there was that wonder in into a single soul, a single sensitivity. They both loved the same people, believed in the same causes, enriched each other in such a rare way that you could never other guy like that? be sure where Larry ended and where Guyo began.

a play together, and, if I ever life and never touch it. It's almost participation in the 1932 Olympic finish it, it will have Larry's name as if they're riding in a sealed train Games. Each New Year he would on it, too. How quickly he could with the shades drawn. They eat, catch the quality of a character, sleep, work, die without ever inthe essence of a situation, and how volving themselves in anything.

Larry, everybody was a somebody. the cause of justice. they were.

Little Theater group in Denver who puffed his pipe a lot faster. told me of a telephone conversa-

"Larry, how are you feeling? the man asked.

And the man said, "Sure, Larry,

there to review it?"

"Yes, Larry," said the man, 'but how are YOU feeling?" 'Did Barbara like the play?'

Where are we going to find an-

Larry loved his work. I don't young lady say that Larry didn't nition from Quill and Scroll. know anybody who worked harder, have a bitter bone in his body. While at Los Angeles Junior Col-He was a real pro. He seldom She was wrong. Larry had more lege he became English editor of wasted words, and seldom had to love in him than any man I ever the Kashu Mainichi. At age 18 he search hard for the right one. His knew, but he also had a huge hate: was youngest person invited to a was a warmth and a wit that a hate of injustice, a hate of in- reception held in honor of a Ja-

The two of us were working on Too many people pass through geles. He covered the Japanese wonderfully he could make it Larry involved himself with everymove, and move with meaning. thing. Whatever happened any-If you divide the world into the where in the world, happened to

deep into people, finding the good- was a saint. Larry would resent ness or the talent that was special that more than anybody. Larry was in them, and making them feel not a saint. After all, he did smoke bigger and more important than a pipe and play poker. Bill Hosokawa told me that you could al-There's a man who runs a ways tell when Larry was losing

A Loss to Niseidom

BY GEORGE INAGAKI National JACL Board Member

News that Larry Tajiri had as a personal friend. We spent passed away due to massive stroke many hours fishing together; playhas come as a complete surprise ing poker, and had many bulland a great shock to me. Not only sessions over a pot of java. Those was he a contemporary of mine associations were not only pleasurbut the thought that he might pass able but of great benefit to me. away so early in life had never Everyone who has ever associated entered my mind. So suddenly has with Larry came away a better this happened that I find it most man. difficult to write this eulogy at In Larry Tajiri's passing, it is this time which could come any- not just his family and friends but

Northern California, I read Larry's create a place in America in which writings with great admiration. we today are able to live in peace So it was that I knew of him long and dignity. before I knew him in person.

Early in 1942, when the news reached us in Southern California that Larry had accepted the wartime editor-ship of the Pacific Citizen, I can remember how tremendously encouraged I felt. To me, it was not only the great strength he would add to the staff of the JACL but also it meant the endorsement of the JACL program ment business, and to wherever by this man I had come to respect pictures were being made in the and esteem. United States and Europe. He had

A few months later, when I been in New York to review Broad- joined the staff of National JACL, I finally became personally acquainted with this individual whose mous with Nisei journalism.

During the year and a half that I served on the JACL staff before going into the Army, my respect for Larry continued to grow. His In 1950, the JACL honored him thinking was always sound and he with the "Nisei of the Biennium" was an endless source of knowledge silver medallion "as one of the and information. I recall Mike Manation's distinctive Nisei journal- saoka and Saburo Kido constantly ists". The citation also stated "the consulting and seeking information Pacific Citizen was a newspaper from this extremely remarkable among the most creditable in the man. To that war-time staff of Pallbearers were Mark Bear- realm of the minority press" and National JACL, Larry Tajiri was,

Dr. Toyo Shimizu of Phoenix, Americans but all minorities". As the editor of The Pacific Citi-Ariz., Bill Kajikawa of Tempe, His column, "Vagaries", had its zen, he raised a mediocre organi-Ariz.; and Masao Satow of San start after he became English edi- zational paper to a high-quality tor at Kashu Mainichi in Los An- weekly of national renown. It was Ushers were E. William An- geles and continued in The Pacific Elmer Davis, Director of the Office drews, Richard Prouty, Thompson Citizen till the week before he was of War Information, who publicly E. Watt, Carl E. Slatt, Stanton stricken. It was also carried at praised the Pacific Citizen as the Peckham and Larry Ingram of times in the New Canadian and "finest weekly newspaper in the United States".

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'a good hand of cards because he

tion with Larry, while he was in

And Larry said, "Did your play open last night?"

but how are you?" And Larry said, "Was Barbara

tolerance, a hate of corruption. panese princess visiting Los An-

sincerest condolences.

It was not only as a great Nise journalist that I knew Larry Tajiri. Los Angeles It was my privilege to know him

In May, 1937, he was married where near doing justice to this all Japanese Americans who have One was with a Tokyo newspaper, In January, 1943, the War Deoutstanding Nisei of all times. lost a truly great Nisei who gave one with the Shanghai Times, one partment announced the formation As a youngster growing up in so much of his special talent to with a newspaper in Singapore, of the 442nd Regimental Combat

forgotten. He said:

Nobody dies as long as people I love Larry. I say "love" and love and remember.

not "loved" because I always will I believe that. And that's why love Larry. And so will my wife. I KNOW that Larry Tajiri is not And so will my three children, dead.

To Us, He Was 'Niisan'

BY THOMAS M. TAJIRI

And all Larry would say was, brothers, and a sister he was affectionately known as "niisan," To Japan within two years. To the around the country read of the "Isn't that just like Larry? He as Larry or "Peanuts". To the amazed at the prophecy which wouldn't talk about himself. He nuns and priests at Maryknoll just wanted to talk about my play." School in Los Angeles, where he And the man added, "Where are was baptized, he was known as

have press passes to the Rose Bowl game. To his family, especially his youngest twin brothers. he was thought of as a "big-shot".

In 1934 he became English editor offer them employment. ones who get and the ones who Larry Tajiri. And during the Evac- of the San Francisco Nichi-Bei In 1942 he was visited by Colonel give, then Larry was a giver. He uation and World War II, when where he conducted a column, Kai E. Rasmussen, then a captain was always giving himself to all Justice was sometimes a danger- "Village Vagaries" which is still and first commandant of the Milikinds of people. For Larry, there ous word, it was Larry and Guyo remembered by older Nisei tary Intelligence Service Language were no little people or big people who made the Pacific Citizen into throughout the country who lived School. Through the efforts of

He had the rare gift of penetrating I don't want to claim that Larry tramp steamer across the Pacific tion centers to volunteer for Army across the Pacific. He wrote a daily account of his observations during the sailing and the land travels throughout Japan and Korea. It was read by countless Nisei. It was during this first visit to his parent's place of birth, he saw the rise of military fascism. Because of his strong loyalty to America he renounced his dual citizenship which was common to all Nisei born before the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924.

> to Marion Tsuguyo Okagaki in San Jose, Calif. She was also staff member of the Nichi-Bei. It was a happy union in its 28th year. MISLS. In 1940 he had four job offers.

the front lines with the 442nd they for New York. It was a warm summer day when boarding the ter to Stars and Stripes, the Army train he told his brothers why he To his parents, his four younger did not take any one of the three other offers. He predicted war with

came true 18 months later.

grew because of the common bond cans. of all Nisei in relocation centers. and Eastern States in proving to Japanese feeling on the West Coast fight bigotry. all Americans that they were loyal was in October, 1944, when Tech. He concluded ten years of servcitizens, even though they were Sgt. Ben Kuroki, a B-24 gunner, ice with the Pacific Citizen in 1952 only one generation removed from spoke at the Commonwealth Club during which time he had been the enemy. It was through the of San Francisco, to a group of nominated for a Joseph Pulitzer Pacific Citizen that the Nisei in business and civic leaders. The Award. the camps learned that Americans in other parts of the country would receive them into their homes and

there were just people. And to a great, angry, fighting voice for in the Bay Area before the war. JACL a positive response was The following year he took a made by Nisei men in the relocato Japan, from there to Seoul, Ko- service as Japanese interpreters rea and to Port Arthur and from and translators, and to be trained whence he wanted to travel across at Camp Savage, Minnesota. The Manchuria, Russia and into Eu- efforts of the some 6,000 Nisei rope via the Orient Express. Be- graduates of MISLS will become cause of visa difficulty he returned legend in American history. To top military officials the work of the MISLS graduates aided the cause of the Allied forces not only in time and material, but in countless

In August, 1942, with Mike Masaoka and Masao Satow, he had luncheon with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House. With Mrs. Roosevelt as the intermediary the President was convinced of the soundness of re-opening Selective Service to all Nisei in Hawaii and the mainland, and to the formation of another training unit to join the ranks of the 100th Battalion, then at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and

and the last with the Asahi News Team. He was one of the first Agency in New York. It was a volunteers. He reported to the time when Japan was engaged in Army Induction Center at Fort To his entire family, especially the Sino-Japanese War. He took Douglas, Utah. During the physical to his loving wife Guyo, I extend the New York job, and visited his examination, and following the eye our most heartfelt sympathy and mother and three youngest broth- test, the soldier in charge asked ers in San Diego before entraining him how did he get to Fort Doug-

at poker, because that's when he When my mother died some las. He responded he took a bus. hard boiled industrialists and poliput on his baseball cap. And you years ago, somebody said some- "Well", the soldier said, "you ticians were almost in tears after could also always tell when he had thing to me which I have never should have a seeing eye dog to listening to the speech describing get home." Well, his eye sight the experiences on one Nisei in wasn't that bad, but because of his fight for a chance to serve intensive reading through child- his country. Our "niisan" had writhood he wore heavy glasses. Al- ten the speech. Today the speech though he didn't serve he was is used in college text books. The proudest that his four younger Commonwealth Club men through brothers did serve in the Army the press and government officials during the war. re-opened the west coast to the With his efforts on the home Nisei while hostilities with Japan front and with Mike Masaoka on were still engaged in.

fices made by other Nisei.

furnished exploits of 442nd and Ni-Following the Allied victory over sei combatants in the Pacific Thea- the Axis in 1945, there was still a war to be won over prejudice Times, and to wire services. The in some west coast communities. Nisei still in the relocations and There were incidents of terrorisms others in new homes scattered against returning evacuees. One was against the family of the late Later the man told his wife, his legion of friends he was known twins, then 14-years old, they were achievements of supreme sacri- Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda of Santa Ana, California, Masuda killed in Because of the written word all action on July 5, 1944 along the Americans found that their once- Arno River, was the famous "one suspected neighbors were loyal ci- man mortar team." When hostile we going to find another guy like Lawrence Stephen Taneyoshi Taji- After Pearl Harbor he went to tizens, the relocation program be- neighbors arose against the return ri. After graduation from Mary- Washington, D.C., to offer his help came a success. The Issei found of the Masuda family, Lt. Gen. knoll School he attended Polytech- in the war effort. Following the new jobs, new homes, and the Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, nic High School where as editor Evacuation of all Japanese from Nisei found jobs, colleges and a three star general but a close in chief of the school newspaper the three western states, he ac- schools opened to them. Today friend of Nisei troops at prewar Last night I also overhead a he and his staff won national recog- cepted the job as editor of the some 100,000 Issei, Nisei and San- Fort Ord and a field commander Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City, sei who for a brief time lived of Nisei in the China-Burma-India Until that time it was a monthly ignominiously in the "camps" hold theater, flew from the Pentagon newsletter out of San Francisco. their heads high and walk head to Santa Ana to award the Dis-The Pacific Citizen's popularity and shoulders with other Ameritinguished Service Cross to Masuda's sister. It was the Pacific Citizen which aroused civic minded in Rocky Mountain, Midwestern, One of the turning points of anti- Americans to join hands and to



INSPIRING TOUCH - A white Carrara marble statue of the Madonna and Child, sculptured by Giacomo Mussner of Ortisei, Italy, was dedicated "in gratitude to the Issei" at the Japanese garden of Maryknoll School near Li'l Tokio. It was gift to the school from its postwar alumni, the High School Students CYO. Garden was designed by nationally known Issei landscape architect Ryozo P. Kado. Venice-Culver 1000er.



Philadelphia

Plan for the Future

By Kaz Horita, EDC Chairman

What is JACL's National Planning Commission report? This special report was prepared and submitted in 1960 at the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention. This report outlines and clarifies the purpose and program goals of the JACL for the 1960-1970 decade. In the 1964 Pacific Citizen Holiday Is- ular plans are under way for the sue, a review of this Commission's report is made.

In the review written by recently deceased Abe Hagiwara is a sentence: "It seems no critical appraisal was ever made, Richard Hikida, immediate past no provocative question was ever raised, no new officers at president of the host Long-Beachlocal and district levels seem to know anything about it, and no progress report was ever officially requested."

I, a new officer, must admit to the correctness of Abe looking the Long Beach Marina has Hagiwara's statement regarding new officers. I had some been selected as the site for the vague ideas about the "Plan for the Future". How many other convention on May 1 and 2. officers and members are in the same situation?

What is this report that has included in it 81 specific marina tour, plus an exciting fashrecommendations covering 16 separate programs, services and administrative areas.

I've tried to make a brief outline of it. I fear that it loses many of the important recommendations. But, if this reminder causes officers and members of the JACL to dig up the 1964 Special Holiday issue to study the review by Mr. Hagiwara or if it causes Chapters and District Councils to spend time thinking about its content, it will be worthwhile.

JACL 1960-1970 PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT

- I. AS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION 1. Maintain strong national organization
- 2. Maintain effective Washington office
- 3. Re-establish or establish four regional offices II. PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES
- 1. Public Relations
- a. Keep image of the "Nisei" as an American citizen b. Document the history and achievement of Japanese American c. Create National library
- 2. International Relations
- a. Enlighten membership to understand broader national and inter- ly organized to include the immenational issues
- b. Function more directly on specific issues affecting U.S.-Japan meeting here Feb. 14. relations
- 3. Civil Rights and Legislation
- a. JACL actively cooperate with civil rights groups
- b. Implement objectives on civil rights at Chapter level
- c. Eliminate anti-alien land laws
- d. Eliminate discriminatory Asia-Pacific Triangle from 1952 Im- annual Christmas Cheer project, migration and Naturalization laws
- e. Provide increased immigration opportunities for Japanese 4. Political Activities a. Encourage and develop Nisei taking active part in local, state
- and national politics b. JACL avoid group endorsement of any political candidate
- 5. Educational Program a. Help youth and members understand qualities inherent in Japa-
- nese heritage b. Seek assistance from existing family service social agencies to help Nisei parents
- c. Special service to naturalized citizens, aging and indigent Issei Frank Kubota, treas.; James Miya- toshi Cy Yuguchi, ELA. d. Organize cultural enrichment programs
- 6. Youth Program and Service
- a. Organize Junior JACL or Youth groups
- b. Employ full-time professional youth program worker 7. Scholarships
- a. Encourage and perpetuate high purpose and value placed on scholastic achievement 8. Community Relations
- a. Broaden contact and experiences of members at local chapter
- b. Community service projects to assist Issei, students and newcomers
- c. Work closely with local civic, human relations and religious kawa, rec. sec.; Faye Kazato, cor. sec.; David Noguchi, Tom S. Dr. Frank Nishio, 1000 Club; Fred Joe M. Onchi, Gr-Tr.
- d. Create a National Committee on Community Relations

III. MEMBERSHIP SERVICE 1. Pacific Citizen

- a. Every JACL member receive Pacific Citizen
- b. Bring the editorial offices of the Pacific Citizen and National Headquarters under one roof 2. Chapter Service
- a. National Headquarter to make frequent contacts and periodic
- assessment of Chapter needs b. Offer local chapters program themes
- c. Inform members of JACL history
- d. Set up annual chapter leadership training clinic 3. Membership and 1000 Club
- a. Solicit 1000 Club members from Nisei living where there are no JACL chapters
- b. Increase 1000 Club membership to 2,000 c. Prepare annual membership brochure

IV. ADMINISTRATION 1. Internal Organization

- a. District Councils strengthened and provide services to member chapters
- b. Correct breakdown of communication between Headquarter and local chapter
- c. Create special fund to send qualified National Board representatives to service local chapter needs
- 2. Finance
- a. Consider new sources of income b. Raise annual National dues to \$5.00 per member
- c. Abolish chapter rebate program
- 3. National Endowment Fund a. Find ways to increase earnings
- b. Find new sources to achieve the million dollar goal 4. National Staff
- a. Adjust all salary levels b. Increase fringe benefits
- c. Employ assistant to the National Director
- 5. National Convention
- a. Consider inclusion and involvement of total Nisei family b. National Board and Staff assist the host Convention Board

The first thought which occurs is the tremendous amount of work and thinking which the Planning Commission must have done. Past-president Shig Wakamatsu and his committee must be commended for this broad program. But soon the first the relationship of the program of the p first thought turns to a quick question of what has happened kiage, social; Dr. George Iwasa, (Paylines I) since. It would appear to this naive member that regardless of what manner or how this Decade plan is scheduled, the main ingredient which is missing to accomplish it is the National staff help. We lack it. The need for enlarging the staff to assist is mentioned or inferred throughout this National Planning Commission's report.

It behooves us as members to give this Commission's report a full study. I, personally, believe the recommendations are very important to our existence. There should be a program set up to expedite work on the recommendations.

When can we secure an assistant for the National Director? When will a Regional Office be re-established in New York? What particular responsibilities will they have?

What areas in the Planning Commission's recommendation will be accomplished by these staff additions? And, what will it cost?

There will be a full review on the 1960-1970 National Convention in San Diego in 1966. The members will need to do much thinking about it. We must.

LONG BEACH JACL TO HOST PSWDC PARLEY MAY 1-2

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BY RUBY MIO

LONG BEACH-Around the theme, "Unity Through Service," spectacninth biennial JACL Pacific Southwest District Council Convention, according to general chairman Harbor District chapter.

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PASADENA-The PSWDC Presi- Sacramento JACL. dent's Council, comprised of chapter presidents of member chapters in the district council, was formal- Luis Valley diate past presidents at the DC Giichi Yoshioka, Eden T.

Mrs. Toy Kanegai of West Los Angeles was elected chairman with Luis Valley; Charley Hirai, Idaho Falls. Takeo Susuki as vice-chairman and Midori Watanabe as secretary.

Main efforts are to carry on the Chicago Nisei Week Festival events, chap- Kenji Kasai, Yukio Kumamoto, San 3rd Year - Harvey Fujimoto, Yoneo ter clinic and to maintain a calendar to avoid conflicts.

moto, rec. sec.; Chiyoko Heyamoto, cor. sec.; Bob Hirasuna, Todd Uyemura, del.; Hifumi Ikeda, pub.; Mas Yamamoto, memb.; Tokuo Yamamoto, leg. counsel; delegates-at-large—Herbert Yoshida, Nick Nishi, North Clovis; Yukio Ikuma, Harry Ikuma, East Sunnyside; Kearney Kunishige, Yo-shito, Takahashi, South Clovis; Bob Mochizuki, Sam Murakami, West Sunnyside; Kazuo Yemoto, Kay Takahashi, Blackstone.

Fresno ALL

Tony Takikawa, pres.; Jack Harada, 1st v.p.; Mike Iwatsubo, 2nd v.p.; George Tamiyasu, treas.; Helen Shira-Hirasuna, pub.; Dr. Dick Shimada, del.; Jin Ishikawa, alt. del.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

v.p.; George Nakashima, exec. sec.; da. Seattle. Jim Tanigawa, Dean Ishii, Joe Mine- Tr: George S. Hirakawa, Placer; Hideo Spirit of Youth". Hoshito Miyamoto, Clifford Nakajima, Haruo Esaki, George Uyeda, Barton Yoshida, Kaz Oka and Ish Enokida, bd. membs.

Monterey JACL Auxiliary Mrs. George Nakashima, Yoshiko Miyamoto, co-chmn.; Alice Minemoto, sec.; Amy Nobusada, treas.: Mabel Sugimoto, treas.; Cedar Tabata, Sun-

shine Girl; Bette Uchida, Sakaye Gota, girls jr. auxiliary.

San Francisco Jr. JACL Russell Obana, pres.; Georgette Omi, v.p.; Shoichi Wada, treas.; Sylvia

Hatori, sec.; Jane Oshita, cor. sec.; Yuki Kawaguchi, pub.; Karen No-saka, hist.; Eric Hachiya, memb.; David Hara, ex-officio.

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Sequoia JACL

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Snake River Valley JACL

Uyeki (Weiser), Noble Morinaka (Adrian), Joe Saito (Ontario), bd. I illustrated)

Snake River Jr. JACL

Jim R. Watanabe, pres.; Steve Hiuga, v.p.; Dinah Teramura, rec. sec.; Carrie Saito, cor. sec.; Patty Saka-hara, treas.; Gary Hobuyama, hist.; Gail Shimojima (Ontario), David Nishitani (Nyssa), Gary Kamo, (Vale), Mike Saito (Weiser), Jo Ann Nagaki (Payette-Fruitland), area reps.

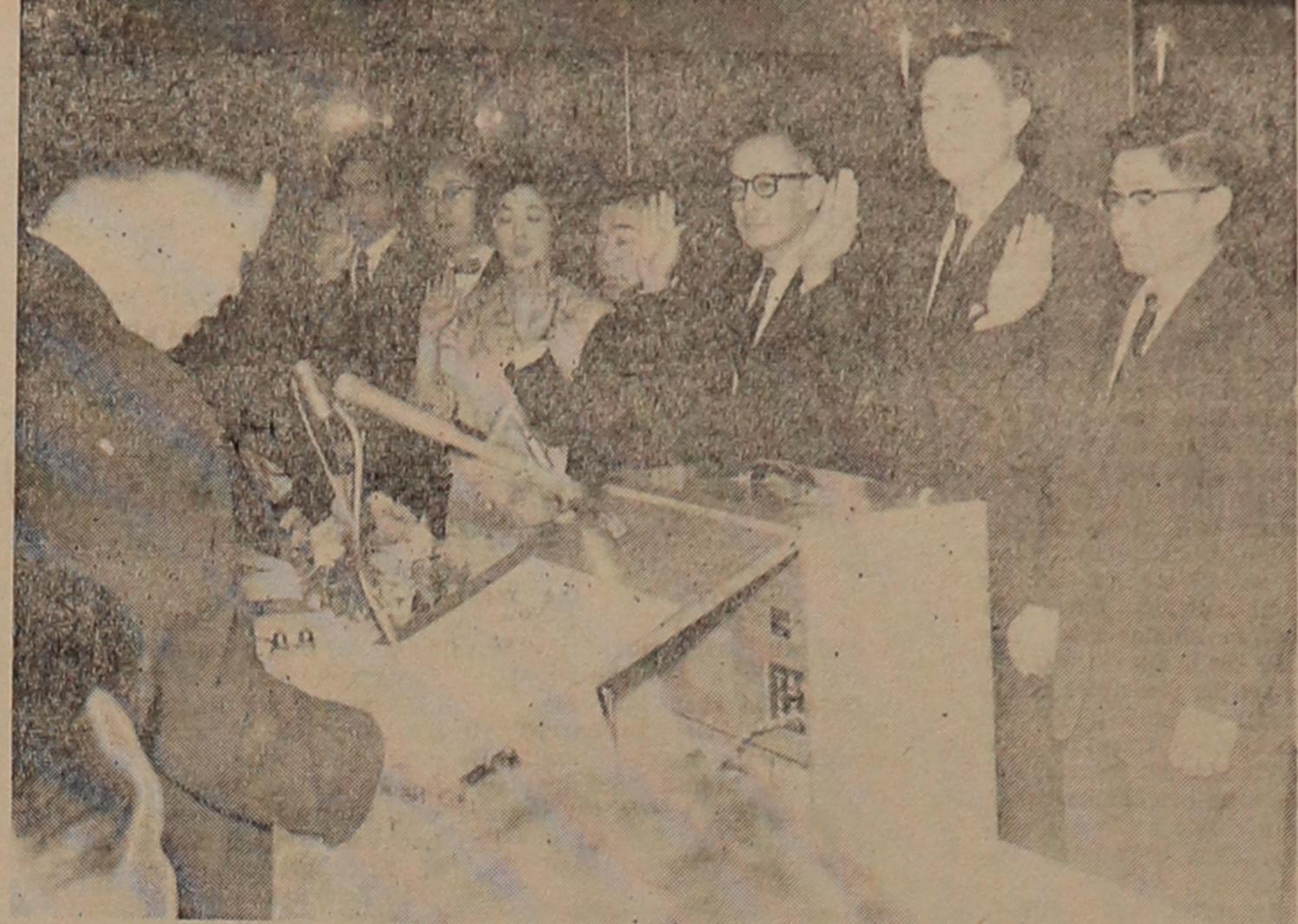


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non-Japanese friends who worked INSTALLATION OF 1965 Washington, D.C. JACL Board members is being conducted by Kaz Horita (at on behalf of the Nisei during and left), Eastern District Council chairman, of Philadelphia. Board members (from left) Yukio Kawamoimmediately after the war years to, 1000 Club chmn.; Bill Tagashi, hist.; Alice Endo, cor. sec.; Shozo Fujii, treas.; Paul Ishimoto, 2nd will be made during the banquet. v.c.; Charles Pace, 1st v.c.; and Key Kobayashi, chmn. Not Shown are Irene Suizu, rec. sec.; Grace Hikida and committee are work- Watanabe, pub.; and Carol Hasegawa, bd. memb.

1000 Club Notes

quarters acknowledged 186 new and Club for the first half of February

Life — Mitsuo Hosaka, San Francisco. 18th Year - Mike M. Masaoka, D.C. 17th Year - Roy Y. Inouye, San 16th Year - Joe Matsunami, Sac'to; Masao Oku, Seq.; Ira Shimasaki, D.C.;

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Yoshimura, Sac'to; Max S. Joichi, Chi- Portland. S. Iki, Barry Tsuda, D.C.

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cisco; James N. Kunibe, Gardena; George Murakami, Puyallup; Henry T. Onodera, ELA; George Tamura, Mt Olympus; John M. Tadokoro, Orange Cty; Joseph K. Tanaka, St. Louis;

Frank Watanabe, Detroit. 5th Year - Roy Himoto, Tom Ishida, Feb. 15 Report: National Head- Tom T. Kurotori, Dr. Kiyoshi Arthur Hironaka, Dayton; Dr. Milton H renewal memberships in the 1000 Honda, Paul Maruyama, St. Louis; including a total of 58 from the Beach; Lloyd K. Kumataka, Bakersfield; Dr. H. Quintus Sakai, Mrs. Sumi Schloss, San Francisco; Robert

Uno, Seattle.

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Presentees in white formals will enter through a bright red torii, carry fans instead of the traditional bouquet and danced the first waltz adapted from "Sakura".

Many debutantes are daughters of active JACLers. The 32 to be presented are:

and Mrs. Joe Abe, Pasadena. Susan Akiyoshi, d of Mr. and Mrs. George Akiyoshi, Monterey Park. Donna Naomi and Linda Yoshiko Aratani, d of Mr. and Mrs. George T. commanding the juvenile division, Karen Keiko Doizaki, d of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolzaki, Tarzana.

Mari Hattori, d of Mr. and Mrs. per person. Shoji Hattori, Hollywood. and Mrs. David Kamayatsu, El Monte. Mrs. George Kanegae, West Los An-

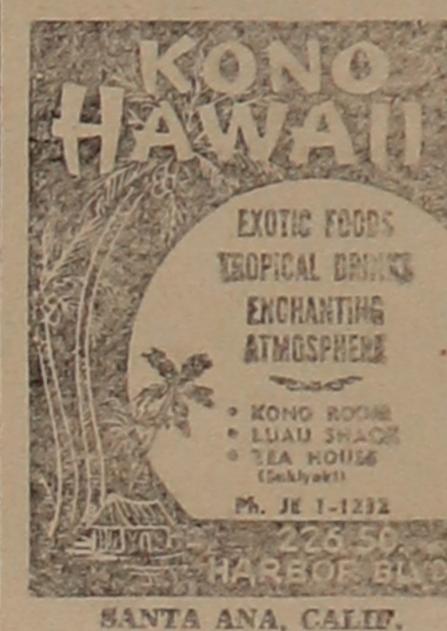
Mrs. Sadamu Eejima, Los Angeles.

Jo Ann Yuki Kishi, d of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kishi, West Los Angeles. Karen Taka Kishi, d of Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kishi, Alhambra Jean Junko Komai, d of Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Komai, Long Beach. Yasuko Kuratani, d of Mr. and Mrs. Joshiro Kuratani, Osaka; (Sponsored by Mrs. and Mrs. George Suzuki. Jean Kuwahara, d of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuwahara, Los Angeles.

Shigemi Eve Matsumoto, d of Mr

and Mrs. Moriichi Matsumoto, Reseda Patricia Tamaye Mori, d of Mr and Mrs. Ted T. Mori, Los Angeles. geles JACL Auxiliary announced Arleen Kiyoko Nakayama, d of Mr. Michiko Irene Nakayama, d of Mr. part of its 1965 program, Auxiliary and Mrs. James I. Nakayama, Los Elizabeth E. Nitta, d of Mr. and Mrs.

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West Los Angeles JACL

Judith Taeko Abe, daughter of Dr. Sansei Delinquency: Los Angeles Police Capt. William L. Richey, will speak on the "Sansei and the Juvenile" at the West Los Angeles Keiko Kay Eejima, d of Mr. and JACL dinner meeting Feb. 24, 6:30 Winifred Yoshiye Hanaoka, d of Dr. p.m., at Williamsburg Inn, 11705 and Mrs. Wilfred Y. Hanaoka, Holly- National Blvd. Tickets are \$3.50

Talk will be supplemented by a Erika Lynne Kamayatsu, d of Mr. display of firearms and photos de-Elaine Toy Kanegai, d of Mr. and picting various juvenile crimes:

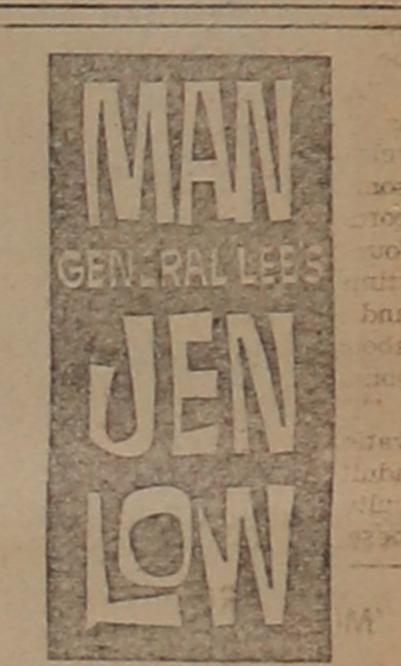
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BY ROY OMI

SACRAMENTO - The NC-WNDYC first quarterly session of 1965 got off to a flying start here on Feb. 7 under the capable leadership of chairman Dave Hara. Unlike previous sessions, the business portion was held in the morning to accommodate a youth workshop and discussion period in the afternoon.

Youth delegates drew up a calendar of events during the business meeting to include the annual spring bowling tournament, queen contest and coronation dance, and a conference in June.

Diane Taniguchi, DYC treasurer and finance committee chairman, will propose a budget while delegates decide on how to raise funds.

Roy Ikeda, past DYC chairman, was presented a gift in appreciation for his leadership. Support of the Jr. JACL program was also extended by Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, DC chairman.

Kumamoto Keynoter

mento Jr. JACL, the workshop be- of the environment and historical gan with a keynote speech by Alan reference. Kumamoto, PSW youth coordinator, of Los Angeles. He spoke on "In human relations, communi-"Youth-Adult Relationships", em- cations is essential through lanphasizing the role of advisers in guage. It was more essential that Jr. JACL and the relationships be- the Nisei speak Japanese in order tween the JACL and Jr. JACL. to communicate with the Issei As a theoretical framework for parents.

ed the following: "For today's generation, what ingness, and solutions. Understandwould the man from U.N.C.L.E. ing entails empathy in order to see in the mind and character of understand why and empathy is man if there were X-rays to see to project oneself in the other perthrough him? Youth is a stage be- son's place. fore adulthood and an adult is "Willingness is an attitude and tween 18-21. The operational defini- is to have a gripe session or distion of youth is someone in high cussion. Do some advisers domimean age of adult membership, of the adviser and obligation of its consequently the relationship may members?

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nese Americans, the Nisei and the look in the hearts and minds of tion.

'MOMOTARO' STAGE SHOW PLANNED BY JR. JACL

SAN FRANCISCO - Another stage production based on Japanese folklore will be presented by the San Francisco Jr. JACL in early May, according to Russell Obana, president. "Momotaro" (Peach Boy) has been selected as the 1965 spring show with Tom Yee as director.

Two years ago, the local Jr. JACL staged "Urashima Taro", which was well received and repeated at two subsequent events.

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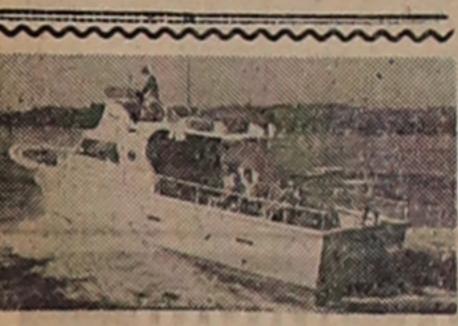
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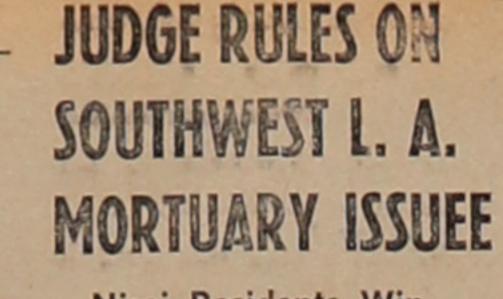
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Nisei Residents Win Legal Battle to Keep Crenshaw Square Motif

LOS ANGELES-Residents of the Crenshaw area in southwest Los Angeles won a major legal victory last week in their fight to prevent the Board of Zoning Administrators from issue a conditional use per-Crenshaw Blvd, and 39th St. Superior Court Judge James G. Whyte, in a decision made Feb. 11, ordered the conditional use permit sought by John L. Hill dated

Jan. 8 be vacated. Nisei businessmen and residents expressed satisfaction over the deappeal board reversed an earlier decision denying the permit. At the time, former Gov. Goodwin Knight had accused objectors to the Negroowned mortuary of racial discrimination. But at the lengthy hearing Sansei. The expectations are of the Jan. 29 before Judge Whyte, the After lunch, hosted by Sacra. Nisei and the Sansei are products racial issue was circumvented.

Judge Whyte held that the board was unfair in its procedure and

said evidence was lacking: "Fundamental unfairness ap- tion are directed. pears in the hearing in two particulars," he wrote, "First, the alaffirm'ative side of the hearing was Age". the workshop, Kumamoto present- "Other essential considerations closed. It is unclear whether the are understanding, empathy, willchairman considered him a rebutsomeone who has matured. The a desire to want to understand the position to his statements regard- seemed insurmountable to many. alive.

school, whereas an adult is the nate, know it all? What is the role Gov. Knight's statement as to sup- tion into the total life and com- all-important influence of our cul- stricken for lack of education and service or obedience to its laws. "In getting jobs done and to appear at the hearing. This is the world, in the sciences, in the arts every benefit which we have de-"A congenial work relationship assume responsibility, shift key very type of evidence held impro- and music, in literature, and in rived from it.

zoning board was brought by the cial seclusion are past, and what cording to W.I. Thomas, provides "One of the problems we see is Crenshaw - Buckingham Commu- is past is prologue. In our own four wishes: new experience, fresh the role of the outgoing youth nity Improvement Assn. through struggles for social and legal stimulation, recognition, mastery members. They are too old for attorneys Paul Angellilo and Art equality and justice, we must be and sense of security. This brings Juniors and too young for the Se- Katayama. The latter also repre- cognizant of our other fellow Amerabout attitudes, values, and a per- niors. There is a place for them, sented Tai Ping restaurant located icans who yet must achieve their

vation for all of us be it youth- cerning JACL, church and school cipal owners of Crenshaw Square bears set forth as inalienable, are adult relationships, JACL, sub- activities but there are ways to whose tenants were highly in- still alien to many of our fellow cultural ethnic group as the Japa- work these out. This X-ray will censed over the mortuary ques- Americans. So long as this is so,

Akiko Kojima posing for Harper's Bazaar fashions

utes in four separate sections. Universe of 1959, is posing for lenged this nation with many pro- been able to send our children on While the problems were not fashion pictures to appear in fu- grams. Many have direct and deep to higher educational pursuits. We every child in America at least solved, it served as a starting point ture issues of the Harper's Bazaar meaning to all of us as a group. have committed our personal lives a chance at happiness and success and youth will have another busy during a two-week stay in the Is- We are about to have a monu- and resources to help our children instead of life of drudgery, poverty year in attempting to find some lands.

Some of the questions concerned Wakabayashi, formerly of Japan, repudiation of the horizon of the future is their battle to improve our educational the conflicts of organization: who's rated as one of the city's peoples within this nation by na- initiative and perseverance to car- facilities so that all Americans 1—Relationship between the Jr. leading fashion photographers, tional origins. Let us join in this — JACL and advisers; 2-Need of a Miss Kojima, still the charming repudiation and begin to build a Flower arranging class workshop for advisers; 3-Jr. JA- lady she was when she won the union as one peoples in this great LOS ANGELES - Arthur Ito of CL and JACL interdependence; 4- beauty crown almost six years ago, nation. Of membership and age, of pro- Japanese model to work in this National Quota system presently free afternoon flower arranging

Lodi Nisei Civic Society

Jerry Enomoto, Roy Ikeda, Marie the presidency of Lodi Nisei Civic imp Kurihara, Ken Kuroiwa, Jack Mayeda, Society last month at an installa-us. Roger Nikaido, and Roy Omi. tion dinner where Jerry Enomoto, associate superintendent of the Deuel Vocational Institute, was main speaker.

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mit to establish a mortulary at tion dinner. I am happy to have munal living in America. this opportunity to extend my congratulations to the officers who us with preoccupation with our- brain power to build a world of problems of America. have served so faithfully over the selves. Social and economic pres- peace; not our productive economy past year, and to convey my best sures have made us self-oriented. _for we cannot sustain growth wishes to those whom you have As a group we have molded an without trained manpower; not selected to guide you over the our all-encompassing desire for year to come.

cision. Last Nov. 24, there was a your guest tonight, particularly acceptance into the mainstream of bitter controversy when the zoning since it included an invitation to America. my daughter, Gwendy, to join you here upon your inauguration of a junior chapter of your organiza- Now a new generation of Ameri-

the high purposes of this organiza- moral and philosophic questions,

address myself tonight to the sub- I know that they will lead lowance of Mr. Curtis (Councilman ject of "A Greater Society Through fight for greater equality and jus-Bradley's deputy) to testify as to Equality" and to add a few com- tice for all Americans within this new material on traffic after the ments on the "Sansei Coming of country.

Record of JACL

tal witness for appellant, or as The 35 years history which this our cultural traditions, customs some sort of an independent wit- organization has built towards re- and mores. Rather I am deeply finances. ness representing the councilman, sponsible citizenship is the envy aware of how easily these great In either event, the opponents of of like groups across this nation. values can be lost to us and our the variance should have been al- This growth has been torrid at children, if we do not consciously the nation—and we proudly num- dent are all landmarks in this na- to his own happiness and to the "Second, hearsay upon hearsay can indeed be proud of. We have tributed greatly to my overall at two witnesses, persuaded not to achieved high posts in the business preserved and our children given minal in a state prison.

perhaps as assistants to the ad- across from the proposed site. rightful places in this Great So-"These four wishes provide moti- visers. There will be conflicts con- Yo Takagaki is one of the prin- ciety. Those rights which our forewe must join in this fight for full equality for all, lest the past for us be repeated again in the lives of our children.

The President's Challenge

Delegates deliberated for 90 min- HONOLULU-Akiko Kojima, Miss changes. The President has chal- munities could afford. We have true for ourselves.

mental change in our immigration fulfill their intellectual capacities and despair. With her from New York is Hiro laws, which stands up as the final so that all that awaits them in

is believed to be the first full-time None of us will deny that the Western Ave., this week announced country on a special visa, she said. forming the basis of our immigra- classes will be organized. 1-Programs of common interest She has been in New York since tion program was nothing more to Jr. JACLers; 2-Inter-chapter last August, after the close of last than an insidious form of prejudice and bias and as the President classes are being aranged because stated totally "incompatible with our basic American tradition."

The basic philosophy enunciated, by the President in his proposal LODI-Thomas Tsutsumi assumed to the Congress should be of deep the presidency of Lodi Nisei Civic import and significance to all of

Equality of Mankind

As we remove the legal recognition of national origins as a legitimate criteria of national policy, we are clearly setting forth the fundamental doctrine of equality of mankind as a whole. It is for

(Following is the speech given us to herald as well as to exemplify ry them forward to their full join other civic groups and give

This is the first speech by Mrs. our responsibility, and our opportunity that is so ne- our education and our success are larly, have benefited greatly from

We must rededicate ourselves to lives into productive human re- others less privileged than we, can whether it be this organization, or be of particular interest. -Edi- this new pursuit. We must find our sources for this country. places in this great movement to give it every possible support and Washington encouragement. We must demon-I am deeply honored by this in- strate the incompatibility of navitation to speak at your installa- tional origins as a criteria of com- future of our country; not our

Our circumstances have saddled image of conservatism and con-I am especially delighted to be formity, largely predicated upon zens are ignorant."

New Generation

cans is coming of age. I am con-To all of you young people, I filent that they know and appregreetings and it is really in parti- that they will assume greater recular to you, that I would wish sponsibility in the affairs of our to address my remarks tonight for country. That they will participate it is really in regard for you that in the discourse involving basic security.

I have no doubt. Your chairman has asked me to With your guidance and counsel,

Make no mistake though, that my definition of compatibility does not include a renunciation of all

On Education

dent has propounded for us that half a million classrooms that are ness and security. which promises the most towards more than 30 years old. the accomplishment of this Great And, finally, consider that, if our nity. We can take the theme, "A Society, is his recommendation in economic prosperity is to continue. Greater Society Through Equalthe area of education. While it is it must be at the price of training ity," and make it a rallying cry only a beginning, it places the re- more and more people to handle for our determination to help all sources of this country finally and the complex techniques of our the underprivileged of this nation firmly committed to a broad pro- modern age, and of retaining those gain their rightful places in their gram of support for the improve- who inevitably will be displaced by communities. ment of the educational opportu- automation and mechanization. nity of so many of our children who are trying to learn under se- All this adds up to a unique vere handicaps without special help challenge in which we may serve. or attention.

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and justice.

of training or skill.

Demands of Great Society

Value of Education

The President said in his message on education that, "Nothing matters more to the

military preparedness-for armed preoccupation with ourselves sets press our own ideas, to communimight is worthless if we lack the our democratic system of government-for freedom is fragile if citi-

And he was merely putting into words a basic fact-that unless those of us who are fortunate, see that others have the same opportunities, we must inevitably retrogress among the community of nawould wish to express my special ciate their place in this society and inquitably will down with it the inevitably pull down with it the that a truly great society demands efforts of those who hope and work of its beneficiaries. for a united world of peace and

Consider that one out of every movement in this country. Demothree persons now in the fifth grade cracy is not a static thing. It is will drop out of high school before an ever-changing concept, that refinishing. Almost a million young quires the best thought and most people a year will be doomed to energetic efforts of all its people. a life of poverty and ignorance unless we reverse this trend.

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lowed to produce evidence in op- times, and the goals must have and actively work to keep them ber ourselves among them-spend tion's struggle for excellence and ultimate good of this nation. May basic criticism lies in the use of other person. As means for solu- ing changes in traffic pattern and But your leader have etched for The influence of my own parents in a public school. But we spend It is our sacred duty as Ameri- become our own personal goals. about \$450 a year to keep a child humanism. chronological age or legal age be- tions, one method for reaching this they were not allowed to do so. all of us a record which we all and my grandparents has con- \$1,800 to keep a youngster in a cans to take part in this struggle. I thank you for your kindness detention home, \$2,500 a year to We owe it to our country with as and for being such a good audience was allowed in both Mr. Curtis and made giant strides in our assimila- titude and philosophy of life. This provide relief for a family poverty much urgency as we owe military to my brief thoughts. port from persons whom they, the munity of this nation. We have tural heritage and values must be \$3,500 a year to incarcerate a cri- We have much to offer. We have education and time and willing

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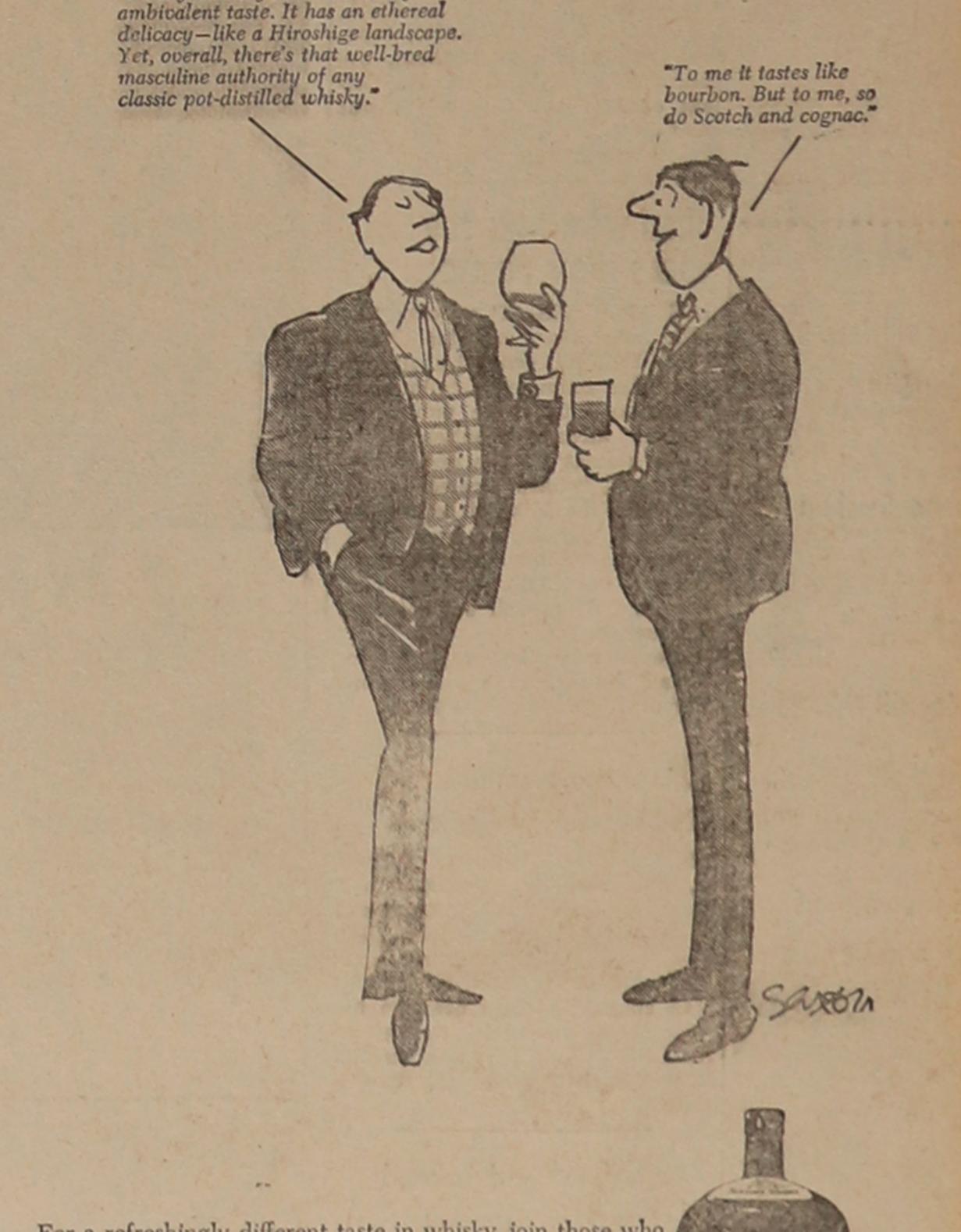
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seeing that all Americans, of what- All the measures that we are ever background, have the educa- working for, whether they be in tion they need to live and work education, or job opportunity, are in comfort and dignity; that no designed to elevate the individual child need be penalized because in his own evaluation of himself. his father is poor or because his It is the recognition of the dignity home is broken; that no breadwin- of each individual's mind and bener must sit idly at home for lack ing, that is at the heart of all our efforts to render him able to fulfill his capacities whatever they might be, great or small.

And, from that effort, let us I do not believe that mer can talented than others; some will have greater skills than others; As I have said earlier, we are but while recognizing the innate in the midst of a massive liberal differences with which we are endowed, we must work for the development of our institutions in America which will give each and every person the opportunity to achieve to the maximum of his

Democracy demands a citizenry individual capacities. willing to debate its issues, to form Equality of opportunity in educaa consensus that benefits all, then tion is what I seek; equality in to work towards its fulfillment. job opportunity is what I seek; for The Civil Rights Law, the Eco- if the opportunity can be equal, nomic Opportunity Act, the educa- then the vast differences of human tion measures passed by the last mind and will, will generate for Congress and the new measures us that Great Society where the Consider that the taxpayers of now recommended by the Presi- individual is contributing the most these high goals of our President

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OROVILLE-The Japanese History heritage?' " Yoshimura said. Project, undertaken by UCLA and He prefaced his remarks with JACL, will tell the story of the 'a reference to Prop. 14, the hou -Japanese in the United States from ing initiative which was passed in 1860-1960, the Marysville JACLers the November election. The JACL were told here at the annual in- had opposed it. He compared Prop. stallation banquet Jan. 16.

dama.

sought to introduce tea and silk War II. cuiture to California, was a 13year-old girl, Okei, the legendary "princess" whose grave is near Coloma, Yoshimura said.

The mass migration of Japanese began around the turn of the cen- IDAHO FALLS-With the weathertury when work as farm laborers man's cooperation, the annual Idapointed out how the Japanese rose the National Guard Armory here from laborers to employers, intro- Feb. 6 was termed in all respects ducing a variety of crops and the most successful ever. Proceeds farming methods and skills to the are used to sustain chapter proj-West Coast.

Five Parts

vided into five parts. They include weather. questionnaire interviews with 800 first generation Japanese Americans, the Issei; recordings of ining of Issei who may have been missed in the earlier interviews. It will include, Yoshimura said, the "indignities and inequities of II camps and the "agonizing soul searching about the future of Japan and the United States."

The history will serve "as an eleguent testimony . . . a tribute to our pioneers, and a legacy to our children and our children's children, who may some day ask



Feb. 19-22 Los Angeles-Interim National JACL Board meeting, Hayward Hotel Feb. 20 (Saturday) Pocatello - Carnival, JACL Memorial

Feb. 23 (Tuesday)

East Los Angeles — General meeting, Harry Kitano, spkr., "Issei, Nisei, Feb 24 (Wednesday)

West Los Angeles-Dinner meeting, Williamsburg Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Capt. Lou Richie, LAPD, spkr., "Sansei and Juvenile Delinquency." Feb. 26 (Friday) San Diego - Board meeting, JACL Office, 2636 National Ave.

Philadelphia - Board meeting, Herb Horikawa's home. creation Center, Takoma Park, Md. 8 p.m.; Atty. Paul S. Berger, spkr., "Importance of Preparing a Will".

Detroit - Installation dinner dance, Shgraton-Cadillac Hotel, 7 p.m.; Kumeo Yoshinari, spkr. Portland - Get-together, Nichiren Church, 7:30 p.m.; TV Film "Behind the Gothic Line. Stockton — Installation dinner, Pacific

Bowl, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, nat'l lst v.p., spkr. Chiengo-Brotherhood Dinner Mar. 5 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL meeting. Denver-National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament, Celebrity Sports

March 9 (Tuesday) Pasadena - Board meeting, Kimi Fukutaki's home. Mar, 7 (Sunday) Pocatello - Chow mein dinner, JACL March 11 (Thursday)

East Los Angeles - Board meeting. March 13 (Saturday) Philadelphia - Installation dinner dance, Cinelli's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 6 p.m. March 14 (Sunday) Phildelphia - EDC session Mar. 19 (Friday)

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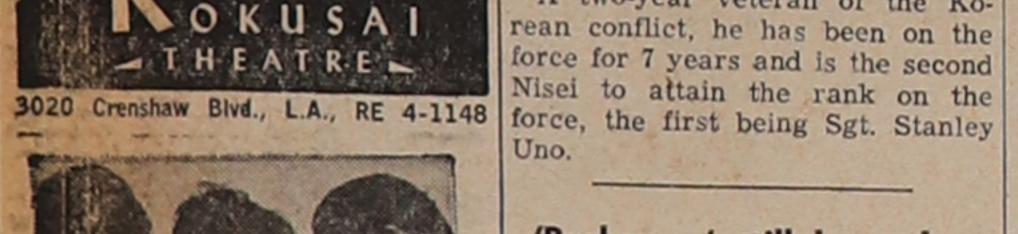
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14 to former legislation which did Speaker was Akiji Yoshimura of not permit alien Japanese to own Colusa, chapter liaison for the His- property and implied that meastory Project, and a member of the ures such as the Rumford Housing local JACL. Installed as president Act eventually will be accepted. was Art Oji, succeeding Pobert Ko- He said the NAACP was one of the first organizations to speak out Among the earliest Japanese im- against Evacuation of the Japamigrants - in the 1860s - wh rese from the West Coast in World

Weather cooperates with Idaho Falls carnival

was the attraction. Yoshimura ho Falls JACL Winter Carnival at ects for the year.

The date of the carnival was changed to early February from The history project will be di- mid-January because of the

Carnival co-chairmen were: Frank Ueda, Jun Nukaya, and Sud Morishita; Mrs. Martha Sakaguchi, Mrs. Ada Kishiyama, Auxiliary; Gerry terviews; collection of documents; Yamasaki and Brian Morishita, JAYs. historical research, and question- Committee: Sach Mikami, Mrs. Taka Nukaya, Joe Nishioka, George Nukaya, Farren Martin, Shoji Nukaya, Sam Sakaguchi, Eldon Martin, Lloyd Feltman, Sam Yamasaki, Gandy Gianchetta, Huck Yamasaki, Lee Date, Van Nelson, Dan Mikami Harvey Furukawa, Tak incarceration" in the World War Haga, Tom Haga and George Kobaya-

Pacific Heritage

in four California galleries Mar. ing conscientious objectors. JACL Office. 10 through Sept. 10.

The showing has been organized by L.A. Times art editor Henry Seldis for the L.A. Municipal Art Dept.

takawa and Tadashi Sato (of Maui).

A preview of the exhibition is presented in the current issue of the "Art in America" publication. rectors: Eddie Moriguchi, Wally Municipal Art Gallery in Los An- new members of the credit comgeles, then move to the DeYoung mittee: Yasuo Abiko and Sumi pervisory: Wallace Heistad (chmn.), Memorial Museum, San Francisco; Honnami. Holdover members in-D.C. - General meeting, Takoma Re- the U.C. Santa Barbara art gallery; and finally the Fine Arts Gallery in San Diego.

Fred Ochi sponsored for one-man water color show

IDAHO FALLS-The Idaho Falls Art Guild recently sponsored a Satow in charge. Sequoia - Installation dinner, Brave one-man art show for Fred Ochi one of the best known watercolor artists in the Intermountain area and an active JACLer.

His interpretation of the Hartert Barn here has received national recognition as a part of a national travelling exhibit of the works of 20 American artists selected for originality of technique, caliber of work and ton'al values.

Ochi, born in Watsonville, Calif., has studied art at Palo Alto, Japanese calligraphy in Iwakuni, Japan, and attended California College of Arts and Crafts. He was Dr Mieko Han, Stoner Ave. Play- chief display artist for a west coast theater chain before the war.

NISEI WEEK ASKS FOR IDEAS FROM PUBLIC

LOS ANGELES-This being the 25th anniversary of the Nisei Week Festival, general chairman Mitsuhiko Shimizu is calling for suggestions from the public.

Some already mentioned include a float for the queen and her court, "oharai" ceremony to introduce the Mikoshi before the Festival parade, a pre-Nisei Week ondo dance at Pershing Square, variations in the Ondo parade and souvenir booklet cover contest.

Ideas may be reported to Frank Hirata, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, MA 6-5139.

L.A. Police promotes 2nd Nisei as sergeant

LOS ANGELES-James Sakoda, 29, was recently promoted sergeant by the L.A. Police Dept. and is assigned to the Wilshire Divi-

sion as patrol supervisor. A two-year veteran of the Korean conflict, he has been on the force for 7 years and is the second Nisei to attain the rank on the

'Rashomon' still banned in Canadian province

FREDERICTON, N.B.-The Univ. of New Brunswick Film Society has asked the New Brunswick Board of Censors to lift its ban on the Japanese film, "Rashomon," which has been banned for several years. The university drama society, meanwhile, has presented the English-language stage version.



SUMI-E EXPONENT Ryozo Ogura of Chicago will demonstrate the ancient art at the 8th annual Chicago JACL Brotherhood Dinner Feb. 28 at Olivet Community Center. He stands among his collection.

'What's Constitutional?'

cago JACL Brotherhood Dinner to outdoor fairs. be held on Sunday, Feb. 28, 5:30 Entertainment will include Japa- Japan for what are really com-

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) Ryozo Ogura, Japanese brush demand a greater say in the af-CHICAGO - Edgar Bernhard, for painting exponent, will demon- fairs of Asiatic countries. mer chairman and now honorary strate the ancient are of Sumi-e. chairman of the ACLU Illinois Di- His paintings have been exhibited Reischauer said. "At the same vision, will speak on "What's Con- at the Seattle Art Museum, Chi- time I have great confidence that stitutional" at the 8th annual Chi- cago Public Library and at many if we in the U.S. have flexibility

p.m. at Olivet Community Center. nese classic dancing by Shizuko mon goals, we can establish a very Bernhard was appointed by the Inbe, vocal selections by tenor effective cooperation." Illinois FEPC as hearing officer Luther Andrews, and koto selec- This will be the most important . . . Whom am I? What is my LOS ANGELES-Works of four for the first case filed under state tions by Mrs. Margaret Fujimoto. thing, he said. Japanese American artists are in- FEPC law in 1962. He was also Dinner is open to the public at But, he warned, "If we don't cluded in a rather extensive Pacific appointed special assistant attor- \$3.50 per person. Reservations are have this wisdom and flexibility Heritage exhibition to be shown ney general to hear cases involv- being accepted at the Midwest we could perhaps go in different

JACL credit unions re-elect presidents

supervisory committees.

The board welcomed as new di-The exhibition will open at the Nunotani, Yone Satoda; and as

Board - Shig Miyamoto, James Nishi, Katherine Reyes, Mr. Chiz Satow, Ichiro Sugiyama, Edison Uno; credit - Hirofumi Okamura; supervisory comm. - Marshall Sumida, Dr.

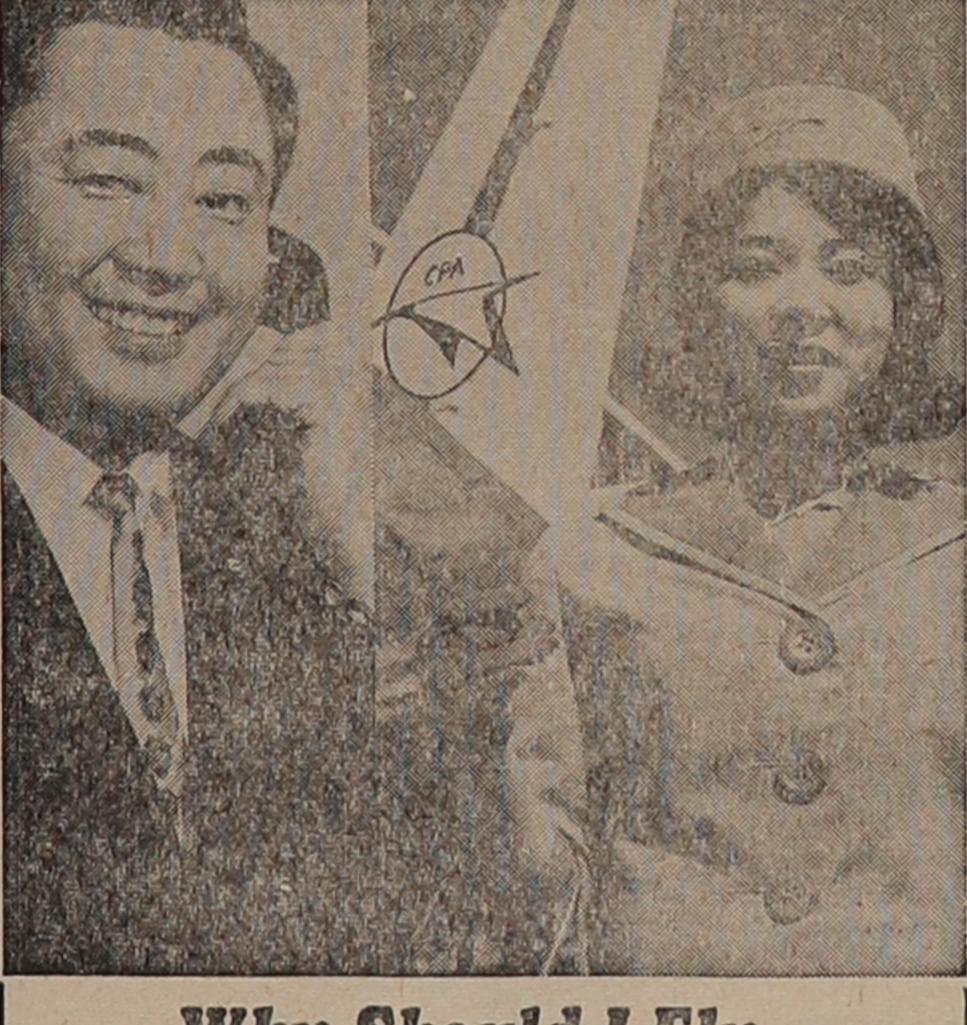
Tokuji Hedani, and Seizo Oka.

The Nisei artists are Shiro Ike- SAN FRANCISCO — James Nishi CHICAGO—Dr. Roy Teshima was her close relationship with the U.S. FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi, was re-elected president of the San re-elected president of the Chicago and other Western powers? International Institute, 8 p.m.; Dr. gawa, Paul Horiuchi, George Tsu- Francisco JACL Credit Union at its first asked. past week at a meeting of the board meeting of the year this past new board of directors, credit and week. He will be assisted by: Jack Nakagawa, v.p.; Sumi Shimizu, sec.; Ariye Oda, treas.; and Esther

> Committee members are: Credit: Richard Hikawa (chmn.), Lincoln Shimidzu, Jack Nakagawa,

George Ikegami, Roland Hagio; education: Ruth Kumata (chmn.), Ralph Kanzaki, George Yoshioka.

WASHINGTON - The February Some 100 persons attended the issue of "Bluebook", a men's magannual dinner meeting held Jan. azine, features an article by Ed 30 at the Indo-China Restaurant Hymoff on the "Heroic Saga of with Shig Miyamoto and Mrs. Chiz Daniel Ken Inouve-Soldier, Senator, Statesman".



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BY RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU-United States Am- them taking a completely inde bassador Edwin O. Reischauer pendent policy." said he'd like to see Japan running The Japanese can live only if Position here. her affairs as she sees fit-inde- there is a great deal of trade, he pendent of the U.S. or any other said, and the West is providing world power.

"This is the ideal of the Japa- (Before a Los Angeles Town Hall nese people as it is ours," he said. Reischauer discussed "U.S.-Jawas a Kinichi, one who returns to pan Relations Today" on Feb. before 700 persons in a talk cosponsored by the Univ. of Hawai and the East-West Center. The Japanese overwhelmingly

who were schooled in Japan and returned to this country.) believe in democracy, he said. And the fact that they follow their own interest will prove a great contribution to peace and stability in the world, Reischauer

dependently with greater success man, sociologist, is conducting a at Rancho Cienaga. than if we were following one an- course currently at the UC Extension Center here on "The Oriental other," Reischauer said.

The Japanese on all sides, he in America", which covers the hisshow up most rapidly."

Stiffer Bargainers

Reischauer predicted that hereafter the Japanese will be much stiffer bargainers "with us about SALINAS - Naomi Hirozawa, problems in the area of economics" and "I think they are going to Hirozawa, 136 Cornwall St., was dem'and that they have a large awarded a \$500 Crown Zellerbach share in trying to work out the Foundation scholarship to the policy on Communist China."

The Japanese are interested She is junior, majoring in French the stability of people in that part of the world, he said, so they will

"I can see many problem areas," and wisdom to move ahead with

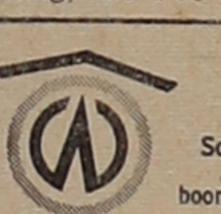
directions. 'Then both of us would perhaps

Independent Role Should Japan drift away from

achieve futility."

This is an important question, Reischauer said. Prime Minister Eisuke Sato has shown signs of becoming an in-

dependent-thinking leader, he said. Sato believes it's "better to be Thomas Masuda, Dudley Yatabe; su- a head of a chicken than the south end of an ox," Reischauer said. "Now I welcome this (attitude)," Reischauer said. I've seen this coming, and I've tried to show the



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Nisei appointed manager of San Francisco alleys

SAN FRANCISCO-Archie Hirashima, 49, was appointed general manager of Park Bowl by owner Simon Siegel this past week. He is the first Nisei to hold such a

A local JACLer, he will continue to operate his "Strike & Spare" pro shop at Park Bowl. He was president of the S.F. Nisei Bowling Assn. and of the Nisei Majors in audience, Reischauer confessed he the late 1950s.

'65 Nisei Relays chairman appointed

LOS ANGELES-Fred Ogasawa of Hollywood was announced 1965 chairm'an of the PSWDC-sponsored "We can go along together in- SAN FRANCISCO-Stanford Ly- Nisei Relays to be held June 6

In a wrap-up chairman's report of the 1964 meet, first under PSWsaid, "are very much in favor of tory of Chinese in America, of the DC sponsorship, Dr. Robert Wata giving aid to less developed na- Japanese through World War II, nabe hoped the San Francisco CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP. tions. This is where the 'new' Ja- and of the Filipinos, East Indians JACL Olympics would be held on panese independent policy will and other Asians who have come a different date so that Southland athletes may be able to compete. Last year, the two meets were held on the same Sunday.

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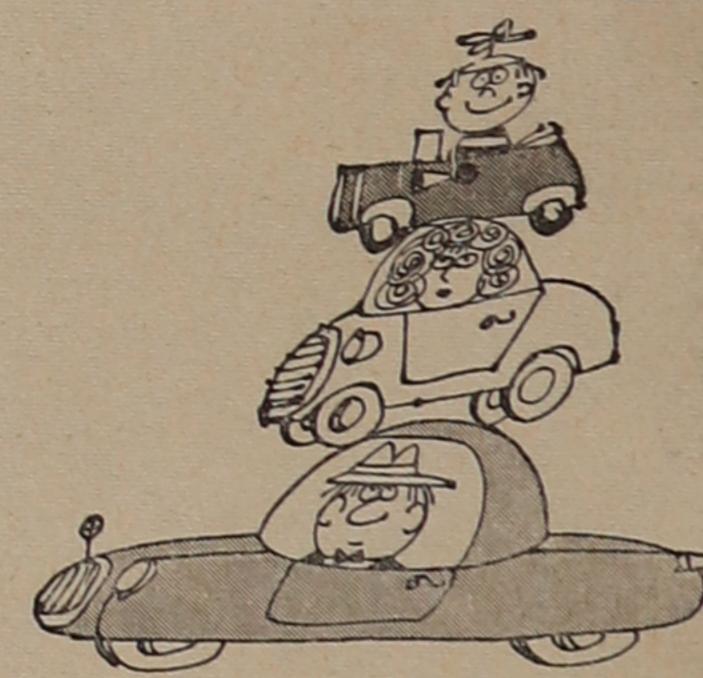




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