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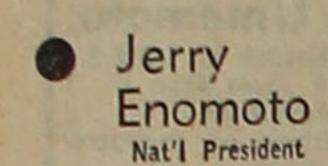
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THIRD TIME A CHARM

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Apparently this bit of superstition, plus the determination of JACLers and their friends in the State of Washington, enabled us to win in JACL's third bid to remove the Alien Land Law from the Washington statute books.

Detailed recognition of the many who contributed to this most recent in a string of JACL victories is found in Elmer Ogawa's special dispatch to the PC of Nov. 11. To all of them and particularly to Henry Owen, Tak Kubota and Toru Sakahara, go the national organization's compliments for a job well done.

GOODWILL BANQUET

As usual, the 26th annual Placer County Goodwill Dinner on Nov. 5 was a well deserved success. It probably has few peers as a broadly based community relations affair for JACL.

National Treasurer Yone joined us in Sacramento, and we journeyed up to Roseville job as Emcee, especially rattling off 300 introductions. History Project trouble shooter, Joe Grant Masaoka, did a ments on that topic with us.

A JACL TRIBUTE

DC meeting at the Hilton Inn on Nov. 6, off the San Francisco airport, I was privileged to introduce and present the JACL Citation to former Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the

well received. decision declaring the Califor- the state. stitutional to the U.S. Supreme since their constituents had Fleming, administrative assistant Court, Governor Edmund G. turned it down on two pre- to Joe Davis; Lars Nelson, Mas- Skagit 6,294 Brown, then Attorney General vious occasions, they should go ter, Washington State Grange; of California, did us a service. along wih their thinking, but Nelson; Father Costello, Public He also spoke of long experi- with the assurance on our part ence in being a minority of that we would conduct a vi- Seattle University; Orville Roone or two in decisions on gorous and aggressive cam- bertson, Seattle Real Estate

dominated by liberals, with a mously went along with our torney, former Mayor of Seattle; keen sense of social justice, persuasion. was it possible to reach deci- A significant facet of this Toohy, Gonzaga University; sions like the Alien Land law, campaign was the fact that Smithmore P. Myers, former

his associates for the land law addressing envelopes, mailing for SJR 20. decision, and those now at- and distributing brochures, tempting to remove the jus- etc. tices responsible for the decision declaring Prop. 14 unconstitutional, both measures having been enacted by the "people". There seems to me no c'earer evidence of the need for men of vision like Justice Gibson, when we must cope with so many people who have the idea that they can upset the Constitutional rights of the point was the selection of Hen- educated and higher income minority, by passing unconstitutional legislation through the initiative process.

CONGRATULATIONS

To incoming NCWN-DC Governor Tad Hirota and his Board go sincere wishes for a successful 1967. The biggest MIS vets ask Army cannot play favorites) district cannot play favorites) district council will undoubtedly prosper under Tad's leadership. for lifting of secrecy Once D.C. Chairman in 1948, he will bring long time JACL SAN FRANCISCO - Formal torney, assisted by Toshiro Hi- that we strongly caution even Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th enthusiasm as the Juniors, to request for declassifying still raide, a Gardena attorney, will those with major responsibili- Class — Taichi Sato, 79, former Prime Minister Sato said his the District and the National restricted accounts of unit and draft the resolution. Board.

Matsumura, newly elected NC- World War II was asked by ganized in Southern California, key element to success in any WNDYC Chairman. She will some 400 delegates attending will chair the steering com- campaign was a good organi- riaki Nakagawa, 75, former pub- retired policemen, ican woman made history bring the same vitality and the 25th anniversary reunion leadership to the District that of MIS language school pershe gave to the San Jose Jr. sonnel here this past weekend.

DOCUMENTARY ON ISSEI TO BE FILMED

TOKYO-A film documenting Need for secrecy over ex- Crissy Field in Presidio of San Law repeal carried in King gi, Honolulu. South America will be pro- school during WW2 was under- instructors and 60 students. vote of 32,318, in 1962 by a for contributions made toward announcement. commemorate the Meiji cen- delegates pointed out there can Camp Savage and Ft. Snelling, 1966 by a majority vote of Japan and the country in of the would-be awardees de- tion for the past 10 years and tennial next year. Entitled be no reason for keeping in- Minn., during the war years. 54,309 as of this date. "Frontier Nippon," the film formation of the important Today, the Defense Language Preliminary unofficial electing the status of Japanese re- There were 11 this time, in- Univ. of California and Mills will be shot by a crew head- work by Nisei servicemen in Institute at the Presidio of the Nov. 8 sidents and for various other cluding members of the So- College. ed by Masao Nakayama, Ri- the Pacific today.

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together. Al Nitta did a nice SMILE OF VICTORY-More than 50 Washington Land Law repeal committee members and friends visit the Seattle JACL Office, 526 Jackson St., on election night to watch the returns come over five TV sets, enjoy the food and refreshments. In the typically relaxed and interest- foreground are Mrs. Henry B. Owen, Tak Kubota, Toru Sakahara ing job of sharing develop- and Mr. Owen, state chairman of the Citizen's Committee for

SJR 20. Others (from left) are Eira Nagaoka, Tom Takemura, Jim Matsuoka (rear), George Murakami (seated), Min Tsubota, Richard Ishikawa, Mrs. Matsuoka, Jiro Aoki, PNWDC Gov. Emi Somekawa Phil Hayasaka Heitaro Hikida Takako Voda Mrs. Jiro mekawa, Phil Hayasaka, Heitaro Hikida, Takako Yoda, Mrs. Jiro Aoki and Sally Kazama.

Seattle

At our 4th quarterly NCWN- SJR 20 final tab: Yes 414,000; No 391,200

BY TAK KUBOTA

The story of the repeal of California Supreme Court. The the Washington State Alien this committee, his wide poli- vass of absentee ballots and retired jurist belies his years Land Law on Nov. 8 is 3 tical know-how, dignity, pres- a few scattered precincts only by his alert and energetic na- story of dedicated people ture. His response was very working together for a common cause. Let us not forge! My opportunity to talk with that to begin with, it was the Justice Gibson produced some members of the state legislainteresting observations. One ture who by a vote of 136-1 thing he said was that, by not referred the matter for the referring the Supreme Court third time to the voters of

issues involving social justice. paign to educate the voters, Land Title Assn.; Mort Frayn, Only when the Court was the legislators almost unani

anti-miscegenation, Prop. 14, thousands of Japanese Ameri- U.S. Attorney, Eastern Washing-Justice Gibson drew an anal- from \$1 to \$500, totaling ap- man, Seattle JACL Committee for ogy between those who at- proximately \$16,000 and that so Co-Chairman, Seattle JACL Comtempted to repudiate him and many actively participated in mittee for SJR 20; Tak Kubota,

Henry B. Owen

ask U.S. military and govern- were present.

fied, more sincere and more dedicated to providing us with SEATTLE - Latest statewide the leadership on this level of returns on SJR 20 show Yesactivity. Mr. Owen brought to 413,996 and No-391,216. Cantige and respect as one of its remain.

bers of the steering committee County. were as follows:

William F. Devin, Attorney, Western Washington former Mayor of Seattle; Joe Da- King Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Ken Marion Newkirk, assistant to Lars Relations, Seattle University; Father Perri, Public Relations, Board; Ed Tinsley, Washington former Republican State Chair-Joe Drumheller, Spokane civic cans in our state contributed ton; James Matsuoka, Co-Chair-

Campaign Strategy

Basic effort for this cam-In other words, "when the paign was directed at the chips were down" loyal JACL- lower income families in popuers throughout the state closed lation concentration areas, ranks and rallied to give SJR with particular emphasis on 20 the kind of support unpre- King, Pierce, and Snohomish cedented in the annals of our counties and to neutralize Spoorganization in Washington. kane. It was felt that if a Walla Walla 4,957 risk was to be taken, it should Columbia 470 be in the areas of proven Garfield 317 Another significant turning support—generally the better Asotin 1,435

mittee for SJR 20. In my the tempest tossed to me" ing to create a climate favor-

outstanding community and The repeal vote carried in

civic leaders for the past half four of the 39 counties: King, Leaguers as they started drift-Pierce, Snohomish and Chelan, ing into the local chapter of resolutions but Initiative No. Republican Randolph Cross-The highly respected mem- which are adjacent to King SJR 20-

	Whatcom	9,130	1
75	San Juan Island .		-
	Clallam	3,822	
	Jefferson	1,302	
	Kitsap	12,982	1
	Grays Harbor	5,827	
9	Mason	2,553	4
	Thurston	8,741	10
	Pacific	1,888	-
	Lewis		
:	Wahkiakum	414	
	Cowlitz	7,013	8
	Clark	11,581	15
-	Skamania	599	
1	• Central Washin	igton	
	Chelan	5,716	5
	Okanogan	2,761	P. Lakelinia in
	Douglas	2,161	2
	Kittitas	2,567	3
,	Grant	4,529	4
-	Yakima	13,769	15
	Klickitat	1,275	10
	Benton	9,223	10
	• Eastern Washir	ngton	
	Spokane	33,745	39
	Ferry	304	
	Stevens	1,537	3
,	Pend Oreille	677	1
1	Lincoln	1,236	2
u	Adams	1,076]
	Whitman	3,916	1 2 1
	A CONTRACT OF LAND	2/60	

sis was on mass action rather than on individual understand- TOKYO - Twenty-two Japa- in Sao Paulo, and one in Santimes it became imperative States. They are: individual exploits of Military Angeles, who heads the MIS campaigns.

have been in existence in Ha- through in the fine tradition of zaki, 82, of St. Mary's Episcopal A permanent MIS veterans waii and several delegates our national organization.

ly adopted by the body, will Justice Benjamin C. Tashiro, basic strategy in the previous

BY ELMER OGAWA

If the reader can visualize the appearances of a feeling of confidence mixed with veiled apprehension, then might thinly describe what fice soon after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

Some local precincts plunge 1,715 statewide campaign.

> 3,360 337 to 317 FOR. That was a score will show that many shoulders, every inch the sucgood start, a majority of 20 "for" votes had been won in cessful politician. 7,750 out of 654 voters. By 10:30 the a formerly totally hostile ter- Since the returns had begun local count was 9,803 to 5,797- ritory, thanks to the work of to come in, there had been Congressional votes between a 8,324 quite a comfortable lead.

> 5.047 reporting precincts throughout all but one favorable, and it has been engaged. Both had dates for Congress fared bad-3,703 the state, and it was 49,872 would take pages to write the overwhelming endorsement ly. John S. Carroll, Mainland 2,380 for; 48,516 no.

> 4,822 Back into the small per-5,705 centages again: at 11:10 a 2,346 King County report showed a lead of 26,000 to 17,000 as the the reasons for repeal over and hand. A little later, when he compared with the 62,481 votes smaller figures were drowned

out by the grandstand. 800,000 Total

Total vote in the state will turn out to be about 800,000, 3,309 but only 4 minutes after the 6,504 King County (Seattle) report 2,123 gave totals of 80,125 and 80,205

a field goal.

the score 121,087 to 109,647. to the experts, though the vote 863 votes—the largest vote re-

By 2:30 a.m., Seattle radio was close, that Burns had tristation KVI reported that all umphed over his opponent, Hawaiian history. Sparky had 226 (allowing cities to share ley. the late morning count you receive congratulations. saw in the PC last week.

nia Alien Land Law uncon- It is true that some felt that vis. president, Washington State Pierce 40,717 37,041 chine totals around the Seat- The walls of the JACL office "There are times when I'd But there must have been ma-27,228 tle-King County area at 8 p.m. were plastered with clips from rather be alone, and last night ny thousands of instances 10,177 so it was with considerable all over the state. We could was one of them." 574 interest that we watched the quote one unfavorable recom- A little after 11, Sparky Ma-5,243 local "preliminaries" to a mendation, and that from Spo-tsunaga and his wife came in. kane County yet. But this cor- Both were smiling-Sparky The first report came in: ner believes that the final with a lei draped over his

names of sources of favorable of the voters.

Rev. Conn's Support

over again, 1960, 1962, and went on the air, he was cast for James Kimo Kealoha, 1966, but one of the most im- watched by groups at the head- a veteran, wily politician who pressive is from the Rev. Rob- quarters of Patsy Mink on Ala had been considered far the ert L. Conn writing over 2,000 Moana Blvd. words for the Rainier Valley Times, and he says, just to quote a few scattered quota-

(Continued on Page 3)

the Statewide Citizens Com- The brochure, "send these emotional in content, attempt- 11 ISSEI DECORATED BY JAPAN humble opinion, we could not with the Statue of Liberty in able to passage with a mini-have found anyone more quali- the background and the televi- mum of explanation. Empha-

ing while this admittedly en- nese residing abroad were hon- tiago, Chile. lieved that the risk was both Culture Day, Nov. 3. Eleven fers decorations on April 29, necessary and advisable. At of them reside in the United the Emperor's birthday.

Tokuchi Tsuji, 85, Honolulu; Yomittee to form a national MIS zation. The JACL chapters in lisher of Chicago Shimpo, Chi- and prison guards. cago: Dr. Eizo Hayano, 84, Denveterans group. MIS groups the state of Washington came ver; and Rev. Dr. Misao Yama-Church, Los Angeles.

> Order of the Sacred Treasure, Yakima, Wash.; Heizo Yoshino, 85, Moses Lake, Wash.

Monterey teaches 29 lan- election shows that we were reasons. The other 11 are Issei cialist Party who did so in She is the wife of a dentist ken president, and Soichi Oya. Mas Yonemura, Oakland at guages to some 4,000 students. (Continued on Page 3) living in Brazil, most of them accordance with party policy, and the mother of two children.

Emphasis Explained

ties of this new approach as president of the Honolulu Japan- cabinet, in selecting the George Kanegai of West Los compared with our previous suichi Kawamoto, 86, adviser to awardees, placed emphasis on Chinese American wins the Hawaii Times; Manzuchi Ha-shimoto, 81, Honolulu; Denroku those who had devoted them-Best wishes also to Shirley Intelligence Service during veterans group recently or. We were advised that the Sasaki, 80, Reedley, Calif.; Kengo selves to less rewarding jobs. State legislative seat Takenaka, 78, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Nearly half of the total were OAKLAND - A Chinese Amer-

are handed to recipients by nia Assembly. the Emperor at the Imperial Dr. March Fong, a dental organization, unanimous- from the Islands, including It could be said that our 6th Class-Hisashi Tateoka, 81, Palace. Second class order hygienist, became the first medals are delivered by the member of her race to win two campaigns were the same Medal with the Blue Ribbon- Prime Minister to the recipi- election to the Legislature by ment officials to have these The MIS Japanese language as this one. It must be re Sanji Abe, 71, former member of ents. Third and lower class defeating Charles D. Morley, a war records made public. school started Nov. 1, 1941, at membered that the Alien Land the Hawaii territorial Senate, of the Hawaii territorial Senate, of the Big Island; and Hitoshi Uesu- medals are delivered at vari- Marine Corps veteran who ous ministries and agencies served in Korea. the pioneer Issei of North and istence of a Japanese language Francisco with a corps of five County in 1960 by a majority The 22 persons were cited concerned two weeks after the A Democrat, Dr. Fong has

JACL forms

cultura

tee comprised of knowledge- JACL liaison). able JAOLers in the San Francisco Bay area on Japanese cultural arts will be augmented by Jr. JACL representa-

tives. All JACL district councils are expected t organize similar committees with its chairman sitting as ex-officio members of the national commit-

In a tentative discussion on policy, the new committee emphasized its function will steer clear of international politics

relations unit SACRAMENTO - Formation and domestic Japanese poliof a National JACL Commit- tics. There will be academic tee on Japanese American Cul- interests in the commercial tural Relations with appoint- relationship between U.S. and ment of Haruo Ishimaru of Japan, but no promotion of San Mateo as chairman was specific trade items.

announced today by Jerry Ishimaru felt the com: it-Enomoto, national president. tee's chief responsibilities are A preliminary report of the to discover programs of unicommittee added that the des- versal interest to JACL and ignation of the committee was to encourage these programs tentative since its basic pur- at district and chapter levels. pose was to popularize the Subcommittees in specific knowledge of the arts and cul- areas are also envisioned to ture of Japan in America ra- carry out their program.

ther than trying to interpret Present committeemen are: the culture of America to Ja- Yasuo Abiko, Hisao Inouye, Frank Kasama, Yukio Kumamoto, Frank Minami, Allan Y. Nagai, A nucleus national commit- Seizo Oka, Jutaro Shiota, Masao Yanase, and Marie Kurihara (Jr.

Suggested Areas

While some may be of national significance, programs suggested below are suitable for district or chapter promotion, according to Ishimaru: 1-Cooperation with Sister City programs. (There are 50 Japan-America city affiliations

at the present time.) 2-Consideration of special Sister State projects.

3-Encouragement of Japa-(Continued on Page 3)

Patsy and Spark garner 140,000

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

-Elmer Ogawa Photo (Special to the Pacific Citizen) ceived. HONOLULU - On election said night there was jubilation thronging the headquarters, on which spread a bit of gloom the weather had cleared, and as when the opposition kicks in the bright sunlight voters had flocked to the polls. By Patsy. By 11:55, 600 more "good" 11, when most of the precincts precincts in the state brought had reported, it was evident

At 10:53 the first report To get back to our clips on the Congressional race in candidate. came in from scattered early the walls-there are dozens- which Sparky and Patsy Mink

knowledged the congratula. local Nikkei, received 67,189 Most PC readers have heard surged forward to wring is somewhat remarkable when

At Mink Headquarters

955 at 11:14, the statewide returns tions as he comments on the a TV set outside the entrance. he had engendered because of spread with sashimi, namasu, the Governor. By this action. sushi, beans and ham.

Poised and gracious, as usual, Patsy acknowledged the congratulations of the late comers. She had received the gendered nervousness among ored by the Japanese govern- There were nearly 2,800 on largest vote of any candidate, our people committed to work- ment during the semi-annual the Autumn medal of honor but there was nothing in her ing on the campaign. We be- conferment of decorations on list. The government also con- demeanor to indicate she thought she had done anything remarkable.

"You didn't seem to try hard, either," I said in refer

California politics Nov. 8 by The first class order medals winning a seat in the Califor-

been a member of the Aladuced by Riken Film Co. to standable, but MIS reunion The school was transferred to majority vote of 28,219 and in previous cases, some meda countty board of educawhich they are residing, rais- cline to receive the honor, has taught at Stanford, the team would have lost the elec-

ence to the votes she had re-

"We all worked hard," she

There were shadows of among the crowd of faithful weariness beneath her eyes. A cardboard covering was lower Fort Street, of Hawaii's removed from the table, reno-part Hawaiian governor, vealing a large, square cake. which meant 80 votes against John Burns. After days of rain, Against the background of glittering white frosting was the legend: Congratulations

Final tabulations were to reveal she had received 140, ceived by any candidate in

received 140,113. The closeness of the votes state sales tax) had passed— But Burns did not appear to for Patsy and Sparky gives the impression the same per-Next day he was to say, sons voted for both of them. where this was not the case.

Split Voting Seen

Though there are similarities in the background and views of the two, each appears to have his own following. Many voters split their two the Spokane JACL Chapter. no doubt of the outcome of Democratic and Republican

> But the Republican candiborn and new to Hawaiian Cool and fit, Sparky ac- politics, though married to a tions of the supporters who votes. For a newcomer this is more formidable candidate.

> Among the reasons for the poor showing made by Kealoha One group gathered around may have been the distrust Another watched TV from a the part he had played in the room inside. With her mother, gubernatorial race of 1962. At husband, and a few other per- that time, Kealoha, then Lt. sons, Patsy was in a larger Governor, entered the Priroom where a table was mary against William Quinn, Kealoha split the Republican Party and helped pave the way for its defeat in the Gen-

The great harm that can be done to a Party by a bitter Primary fight was again graphically illustrated in this year's Democratic Primary In this instance the split grew out of a fight for the nomination for Lt. Governor between Kenneth Brown and Tom Gill. Burns endorsed Brown and publicly repudiated Gill. Despite the opposition of the

posed to the sniping of the GOP Resurgence

Governor, Gill won the nomi-

nation. But the Party had been

split and a vulnerable spot ex-

In the General, candidates for Lt. Governor and Governor run as a team-one vote being cast for the pair. The unexpected resurgence of the Pepublican Party during the campaign makes it appear that if Burns had succeeded in getting the political unknown he wanted as a running-mate, the Democratic tion. Probably Burns owes his

office to the vote-getting abil-(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Elections '66

Washington

In any analysis of the election results of Nov. 8 by Japanese Americans, there is no more satisfying at UC Davis engaged in bio- brother Fred Ikeguchi in busiand meaningful victory than that for SJR 20 (Senate chemical research at McMur- ness at Long Beach. The Nisel Joint Resolution No. 20), a constitutional amendment do Sound in Antarctica are officer graduated from Camp repealing Washington State's version of the infamous Stanley Komatsu of Hawaii Savage MISLS, saw action in alien land law.

That triumph at the ballot box, though not overwhelming, after two close but embarrassing defeats in marine species, particularly Korea and Vietnam . . . Jet 1960 and 1962, vindicates JACL's judgment and in- fish, which have adapted to pilot Wayne Nakagawa for sistence that a third effort be made this year to erase freezing temperatures . . . Ni- Strategic Air Command was from the statute books the last remaining of 16 alien sei plant pathologists who at promoted captain. He is the land laws that once prevailed in the western states and tended the annual American son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. more than any single law or practice restricted and circumscribed the lives and opportunities of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Victory in that effort also demonstrates that UC Davis; Yuko Inouye, Univ. Ariz. justice and equity will only triumph if citizens of good- of Illinois; Mary Kajiyama, will continue the good fight against entrenched bigotry and prejudice until those evil forces are routed.

That success too in a sense represents a vote of confidence by the citizens of Washington in their fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry in their midst.

While there are many who contributed much to that heartwarming win, without detracting from any, may we identify three who probably more than any with the solid state division only Japanese on the list of others were most responsible for the successful SJR and Sato is with the micro- some 200 persons now is Lady cording to a recent survey con- persons leaving the country in 20 campaign—Tak Kubota, Toru Sakahara, and Henry

Since the nullification of the alien land laws in are now on the technical staff. was an English scholar whose ten South American countries utes the decline to various fac- emigration in 1968. Oregon and California, Tak and Toru have labored diligently for about a decade to bring about similar action in their Pacific Northwest State. Each in their respective ways have provided the spark and the lead- Athletes Hall of Fame this French. Ihara won his fame "war brides" and orphans who The Foreign Office survey ership that led to the eventual triumph, though at year were Ken Zenimura, out- as a Haiku poet. times to them we know the struggle seemed not worth standing semi-pro baseball Leo Politi is the author families. the while.

This campaign, Henry Owen, a distinguished Washington civic and business leader and a veteran of its political wars over the past quarter century, undertook the organization of a citizens' committee to edu- er and coach with the Hiro- his series on ethnic groups in to 1965, were naturalized main- Of these, only 290,000 still cate and inform the electorate of the implications of shima Carps . . . James Na- California, having written, ly through marriages with possessed Japanese nationalthis constitutional amendment and to rally the many kanishi of Sunnyvale, a Lock- "Pedro: the Angel of Olvera Americans. segments of that State's population to the cause of SJR heed missile engineer, heads St." and "Moy, Moy", a story The first postwar group of status.

To this volunteer trio-Tak, Toru, and Henrytogether with the thousands of JACLers and others of meet next year . . . Gordy goodwill in Washington who worked so hard to update Kono of Oakland's Hi-Fli golf Washington's land laws, Americans of Japanese an- club won the recent Cal State cestry and the National JACL owe a debt of gratitude. Nisei Open with a 37-38-75

No matter how one views the elections of '66, as over the Carmel Valley far as Japanese Americans are concerned, it was suc- course. Lou Suzuki (12 hdp) cessful in removing that most vicious and racist of all took low net with 79-91-24-146. anti-Japanese laws from the last American State in Ken Matsuda, 31, rejoined which it was still part and parcel of the constitution.

Prop. 15 (Proposition No. 15) in California, that tutored the San Jose State would have authorized naturalized Issei and others freshmen in 1961 with the Nov. 3. who were residents in the United States for more than 20 consecutive years and were over 50 years of age at Westchester High in Los on June 27, 1952, to vote however, was turned down by the voters of the Golden State.

Although only about 10,000 would be the bene- ing his master's in phys-ed, ficiaries of this special exemption, Prop. 15 was re- he coached at Andrew Hill jected-we think-because most Californians were not High in San Jose, turning out aware of the intent and the scope of this referendum measure. And, JACL and JACLers were slow in 1962-63 and took over at Foot-

organizing for the campaign. Just as the SJR 20 success in Washington State proteges were Bill Fosdick, the American Farmer degree proved that only active educational and informational 1965 NCAA pole vault cham- at the national FFA convention work can arouse an electorate more concerned with pion at USC, and seven-foot held at Kansas City, Mo. other issues, so the defeat of Prop. 15 underscores the high jumper Max Lowe, state necessity for JACL to begin now to organize for an- JC 2-mile champion Ed Ortega other effort two years hence, in the presidential elec- and national AAU decathlon tion year of 1968. And, as in Washington, JACL cannot do it alone; other Americans concerned with this matter must be invited to join in the common cause of enlightened citizenship rewards.

Now that the November 8 returns are in, except for the governorship of Georgia which remains in doubt because of the unique election laws of that State, the magnitude of the GOP comeback may be better calculated.

Nationally, the Republicans gained a net of 47 seats in the House of Representatives, one of the largest gains in the off-year elections this century and the nial Conference of World Felbiggest since 1958 when the Democrats took 49 House lowship of Buddhists in Bangseats when President Eisenhower was in his first kok and Chinmai, Thailand. White House term. In the 90th Congress that will con- He had a message of greetings vene next January 10 (1967), although the Democrats to the conference from Presiwill remain firmly in control numerically speaking, dent Johnson and medallion there will be 248 Democrats to 187 Republicans, as compared to 294 Democrats and 139 Republicans in the past 89th Congress.

In the Senate, the Democratic margin has been membership plaques at the reduced from 67 to 33 in the 89th Congress to 64 to 36 in the forthcoming 90th Congress, a net gain of three Republican Senators.

In the gubernatorial races, the Republicans picked up a net of eight state houses, with Georgia's still in doubt. This means that beginning next year there an all-day program Nov. 13 will be 25 GOP governors, as against 17 before the last . . . Pope Paul VI received in elections. And Republicans will control five of the private audience a group of eight most populous states (Californa, New York, Penn- 15 Buddhist monks from Jasylvania, Ohio, and Michigan), with enough electoral votes to elect a president two years hence (1968) if all GOP-dominated states vote for the Republican candidate. The Democrats who controlled 33 states before the elections will retain governorships in 24, again with Georgia in doubt.

In the races for state legislatures, Republicans have won about 700 seats, or about 150 more than they ost in the 1964 debacle. Next year, Republicans will control both houses of 15 state legisatures, compared to six this year; 17 upper houses or State Senates compared to 12 now; and 22 lower houses or State Houses San Francisco, was decorated of Representatives or Assemblies compared to eight with the Silver Star for gal-

In the next few weeks, we shall continue our He commanded the 1st Battaanalysis of the elections and their implications for those of Japanese ancestry in the coming years.

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FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka 218 S. San Pedro, 626-5275, 462-7406 | Congo, in Santo Domingo HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st 628-1215, 287-8605 (where he was shot in the INOUYE INS. AGY. 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774 left knee) and in Vietnam

TOM T. ITO 669 Del Monte, Pasadena 794-7189, 681-4411 | since 1965 (where he was twice MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268 4554 wounded). His term of enlist-STEVE NAKAJI 4566 Centinela Ave., 391-5931, 837-9150 ment is about complete and SATO INS. AGY. 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425, 261-6519 he intends to major in arts in

NEWS CAPSULES

Science

UC Riverside; Harry H. Murakishi, Michigan State; Hideo Tachibana, Iowa State; Y.P. Yukawa, Wisconsin; and Dr. Tsune Kosuge, UC Davis.

congress and starred as play- come a queen. It is one of during the 20 years from 1945 population. the Santa Clara Swim Club about Chinese Americans. board, which is planning to

Vern Wilfe this summer as assistant track coach at USC. Wolfe, the present head coach, George Chosaburo Yamamoto. Fresno-born Nisei who prepped Angeles, at Santa Monica City College and San Jose State in football and track. After earntwo undefeated track teams in hill College in 1964 as football and track coach. Among his Junction, Ore., was awarded runner-up Russ Hodge.

Paul Maruyama, member of the U.S. Olympic judo team 16 nominees for the Sullivan Award by the Pacific Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Churches

Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno, immediate past president of the Buddhist Churches of America, and his wife Chico are attending the eighth biengifts from the BCA . . . Dr. John Koyama of Gardena and Hiroshi Naramura of West Los Angeles were granted charter 10th anniversary dinner of the So. District. Adult Buddhist Assn., which the pair had organized as young adults . . . Stockton Buddhist Church marked its 60th anniversary in

pan on Nov. 7. Addressing them in English, the Pontiff said: "We feel that in recent months, because of several visits from Buddhist visitors from Japan, we have established a particular relationship of friendship and respect".

Military

Capt. Henry Y. Koga, son of Mrs. Suyeno Koga of Santa Barbara, recuperating at Letterman General Hospital at lantry under fire at Vietnam. lion, 7th Cavalry at An Khe

. . . Army paratrooper Dion Matsushita, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Matsushita of Montebello, was awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement while participat-AlHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 114 S. San Pedro 628-9041 ing in aerial flight" in Viet-ANSON FUJIOKA Rm 206, 312 E. 1st 626-4393, 263-1109 nam. In the service since 1963, he was stationed in Belgian college.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nakamura of Alhambra, Calif., is assistant regimental cadet activities officer at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He graduates in the summer, 1967 . . . Lt. Col. Joe Ikeguchi, who enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army in 1941, has retired after 25 years Two Nisei research workers service and will join his and David Osuga, lab techni- the CBI sector and won the cian, who leaves later this Bronze Medal and was commonth. Study will dwell on missioned. He also served in Phytopathological Society Nakagawa of San Diego. meeting in Denver last sum- Wayne, after graduating from mer included Dr. Joseph M. UC Santa Barbara, received Ogawa, associate professor, at his wings at Williams AFB,

Cadet Lt. Glenn Yuguchi,

Books

Saikaku Ihara (1642-93), have ment at Watkins-Johnson, elec- sonalities. Initiated in 1956 to tronics firm at Palo Alto, are show who contributed to deengineers Yoshiomi Y. Koyano velopment of education, sciand Don M. Sato. Koyano is ence and culture in the world, wave reconnaissance receivers Murasaki Shikibu, who wrote development division. The pair "Genji Monogatari". Natsume Nominated to the Fresno translated into English and 70,000, many were so-called standards here.

Vital Statistics

Mrs. Kino Tambara, 74, of Portland and mother of PC district representative Kimi Tambara for the Pacific Northwest, died Oct. 23 . . . Stephen Hisao Hirai, 46, life Farm Bureau member and 1956 Boise Valley JACL president, was killed in a farming accident Nov. 2 ... Dr. 41, Spokane 1000 Clubber, died

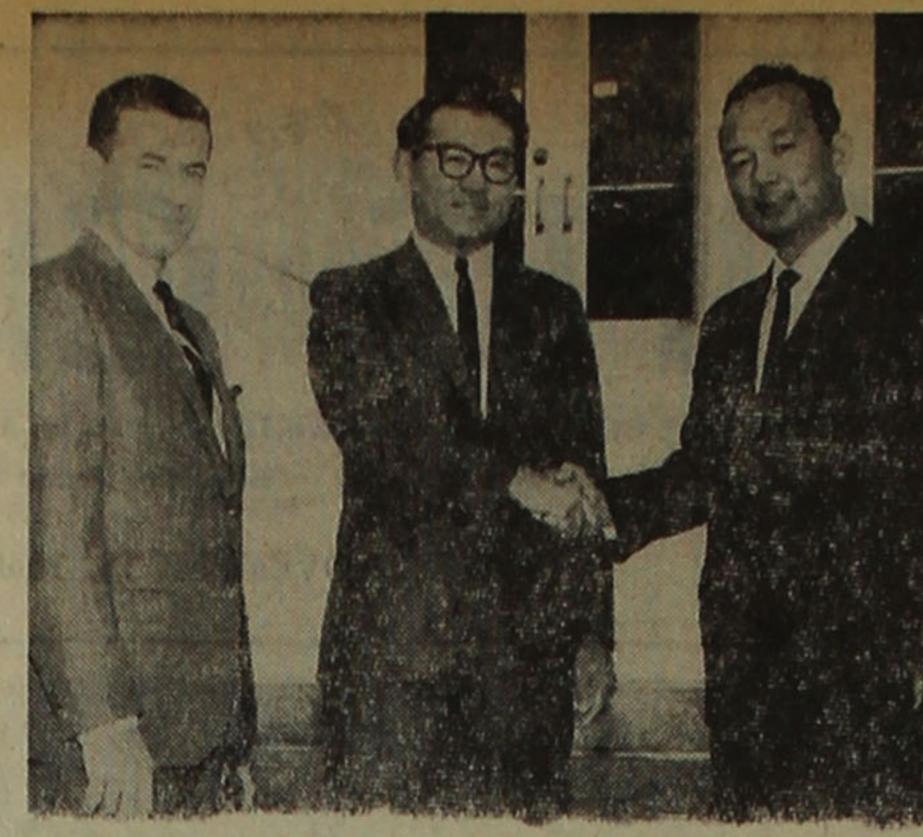
Agricultural

Solano County farmers Hiroshi and Yutaka Nishikawa of Dixon have purchased 585 acres of farm land east of Madison for a reported \$486,-000 this past month . . . Vernnon Nakada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nakada of Cairo

Flowers-Garden

Nurseryman Henry J. Ishida, owner of Union Nursery of Gardena, is western region president of the International now of San Jose, was one of Plant Propagators Society, comprised of persons in the teaching, research and commercial field in eight western U.S. states and British Colum-

(Continued on Page 6)



WEST L.A. INSTALLATION—West Los Angeles JA- sented. CLers Robert Brandt (left), program chairman, and David Wakumoto, chapter president, call on Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of sociology at UCLA, who South American topped the will be guest speaker at the chapter installation this list with 691,370 Japanese resi- | Sam J. Umemoto

Two Japanese novelists, So- 64,000 Japanese emigrate to U.S. seki Natsume (1867-1916) and 64,000 Japanese emigrate to U.S. Sharing in the top manage. UNESCO List of Great Per. postwar, says Tokyo Foreign Office

An estimated 78,000 went to The Foreign Office attrib- anniversary of the start of

TOKYO - Japanese nationals emigrants left Japan in 1952. in Canada, 19,000 in Argentina

works include "Botchan" and with loans obtained from the tors including the man-power |

were adopted by American also revealed that a total of 1,210,000 Japanese were residplayer in the 1920s, and Fib- illustrator of Scribner & Son's According to the American ing permanently in various ber Hirayama, who sparked book, "Mieko", to be released government statistics, 49,907 countries abroad at the end of many Fresno State College next year—a story of a Li'l out of 64,857 Japanese, who March. They account for more teams in the national baseball Tokio girl who wants to be- emigrated to the United States than one percent of Japan's

ity. Many had dual nationality



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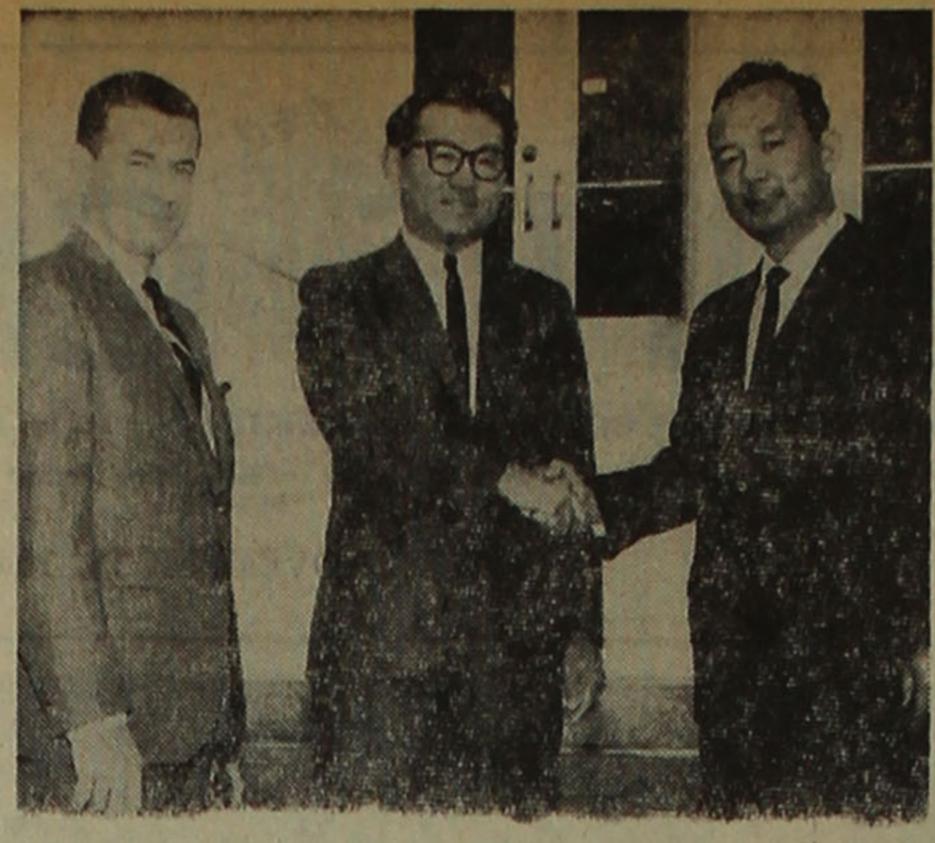
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who emigrated after the Paci- The number reached 8,300 in and the rest in other countries. fic war totaled some 148,000 1960. The number nas since at the end of last March, ac- been declining with only 800 world, no Japanese emigrants

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Brandt said comedian Charles Chapter Call Board "Bub" Thomas of the Roaring '20s night club in Torrance will entertain with specialty acts added. "Bub" attended art Installation: Dr. Harry Ki- school in Los Angeles with the tano, associate professor of so- Serizawa brothers and still cial welfare at UCLA, will be does portraits at his club.

West Los Angeles JACL

speaker at the West Los An-

geles JACL chapter and aux-

dents. North America came

next with 490,000 followed by

Asia 8,000, Europe 1,200 and

Overseas Japanese

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Brazil, 460,000 in the United

States, 60,000 in Peru, 29,000

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San Diego JACL

iliary installation dinner this Installation: Rabbi Monroe Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at the Ri- Levens of the Tifereth Israel viera Country Club, 1250 Capri Synagogue was announced as the principal speaker at the Henry Kanegae, nat'l 3rd San Diego JACL installation v.p., will be installing officer dinner Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m., at Chapter scholarship and the Tiki Hut of Town and achievement awards to de- Country Hotel in Mission Valserving students and the com- ley.

munity service award to a per- Mas Hironaka, newly-elected son who has contributed con- president, and officers will be sistently to the betterment of sworn in by Dr. David Miura, the community will be pre-, nat'l 2nd v.p., of Long Beach.

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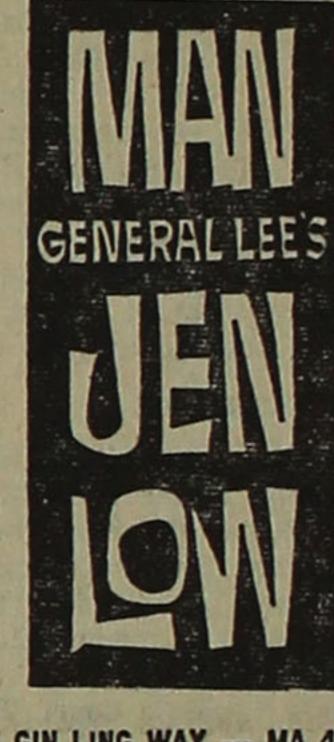
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From the Frying Pan

GET-TOGETHER — The good folks at Simpson Methodist Church here—which may be an odd name for an Issei-Nisei congregation-have made it a tradition to sponsor a Sunday get-together each fall for the growing number of Japanese teachers, graduate in southwest Los Angeles, the inquiries finally broke down casualties in the process than representation, it may be nec- ticipants, and some have students, undergraduates, researchers and technicians coming to this area. The Issei ladies cook up mountains of festive Japanese food and the guests are urged to stuff themselves, which they manage to do.

For some of the guests this get-togther is their be unnamed, was often asked lost Texas battalion during gallant 442nd, called the inci- fore the anniversary date of Fukuoka, first opportunity to eat Japanese food since leaving the homeland. For others, it provides a chance to meet other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compatible friends in a land other japanese and make compat to the loneliness of being away from home.

the ladies outdid themselves in the kitchen. A group of war brides who belong to the church sang a song of welcome to the tune of "Hello Dolly." There were speeches and jokes and the guests, understandably nervous and tense about being foreigners although they needn't be, had a chance to let down their hair and enjoy themselves. It was, I'm sure, a delightful years of the rescue of the The ceremony was conductafternoon and a rewarding one for the Issei of the Lost Battalion of the Texas ed by Takeo Susuki, a 442nd church who worked so hard to make it a success.

The one element missing were the Nisei. Perhaps next year, when the church will be in more adequate quarters, there will be room for them to meet some calendar annually to comme Nishimoto. "Assembly" was interesting people and help welcome them to the United States. I keep thinking of the young Africans who come to the U.S. with high hopes, and who go American community and for "Taps". A VFW Post 9938 dehome bitter and disillusioned to lead anti-American today unquestioned acceptance tail posted the colors and the movements. This must not happen in Japan for lack for all. of Nisei hospitality.

RENEWAL — The function mentioned above gave Nisei Memorial Post 9938 and The honor roll of 148 Nisei me a chance to renew acquaintances with the Rev. the 442nd Veterans group for War dead of World War II James K. Sasaki, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church this service. in Los Angeles, who stopped by enroute home from Guest speaker Frank Fuku- Los Angeles area was read by knowledge those who have renthe World Methodist Conference in Chicago. Dr. Sasaki zawa, 442nd veteran of Fox Nobo Ikuta, I-Company, 442nd dered service to our campaign, had the church in Denver, when it was known as Cali- Company, highlighted the Veterans Group. fornia Street Methodist, from 1942 until 1952.

We got to talking about Nisei matters, and some of the things he said, if I can recall them correctly, erans played in our future. He Church. may be of general interest. He made a survey of Nisei brought out many interesting The National Anthem was occupations a few years ago and found that more than facts and figures seldom pub- sung by James Kasahara, 90 per cent were in science-oriented work - as engi- licized. He not only discussed Hollywood JACL president, acneers, researchers, in the various fields of chemistry the merits and the bravery of companied by Mrs. Dorothy and medicine. Why? When he dug a little deeper he the 442nd RCT, but gave simi- Hokyo. found three reasons.

First, there was the challenge of these professions.

Beekman -Second was the prospect of achieving relatively high incomes fairly early in life. And third, much of this (Continued from Front Page) work did not involve working with people. In other words, these Nisei could concentrate in laboratories ity of Tom Gill—the man he James H. Wakatsuki* or over drawing boardz, dealing with figures and compounds, ideas and organisms, chemicals and diseases, be alone with his humiliation and largely avoid human relationships. Interesting on election night. He did not point. Sorry we couldn't talk about it at greater length. appear at headquarters until

Dr. Sasaki also mentioned that he found the at- 2:30 the following morning. titude among many Nisei toward the so-called Negro problem was as prejudiced and uncompromising as that found among some southern whites. For one thing, he feels, these Nisei do not share the American guilt complex over what has been done to the Negroes over the years. For another, this Nisei element, proud of its social progress and economic achievements, looks down counted, the Burns-Gill team on the Negroes for failing to move ahead in the same had beaten the Crossley-Mills manner. There are, as Dr. Sasaki points out, some team 109,024 to 104,304. notable differences in the two situations, making a direct comparison invalid.

Come back again, Dr. Sasaki, for some more stim- a force to be reckoned with ulating conversation.

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The Week's Special Report

Some Texans Need Straightening

LOS ANGELES - A Sansei whether he was of Chinese an- World War II in Europe. serviceman who trained at cestry and the inquiring The incident of a lost Texas in Texas since the deactiva- tural Relations. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was Texans had to be told he was battalion being rescued is true tion of its Rio Grande Valley often asked by persons on the of Japanese ancestry. Their -but it was the all-Nisei (Ja- chapter in the mid-1950s, a chapters might engage in the lar ties. streets of San Antonio whether curiosity satisfied, they would panese American) troops of chapter situated in the south- committee's program at the he was of Chinese ancestry, continue on their way.

serviceman recounted an ex- the Sansei to answer in perience which he felt needed affirmative, whereupon encountered is corrected.

for his brothers (of Chinese ciate director who might help mind readers who rescued (JAPAN)

telling so that the situation he Texan roundly applauded him The serviceman, who shall descent) having rescued the straighten out this story of the Lost Texas Battalion be- Sakai, Osaka Berkeley, Calif.

This year's gathering was held last Sunday and Mark rescue of Lost Texas Baffalion

ceremony marking the 22nd Vietnam situation.

Chapter reserves a day on its Sueko Kitsuse and Mrs. Maki morate the deeds and sacri- called by Nick Susuki of the won for the entire Japanese he concluded by sounding

president and program chair- secretary and of VFW Post man, combined with the VFW 9938.

memorial service comme- served with the Military Intel- with the appearance of a Ja- Asian and Pacific Affairs, com- Ashiya, Hyogo Montebello " already in existence. morating the Nisei soldiers ligence Service as well as to panese boxer there. was held on Sunday Oct. 30, those in the more recent Koa solemn and impressive rean conflict and the present

36th division. veteran, who introduced the The West Los Angeles IACL local Gold Star mothers, Mrs. fices of the Nisei soldiers who West LA Gray-Y Knights and Pledge of Allegiance was led 669 majority. David Wakumoto, chapter by Shigeo Takeshita, chapter

and the Korean War from the priate as chairman, to ac-

of the Nisei veterans and the Rev. Edward Iwamoto of the

publicly disowned. No wonder Burns wanted to

The Republicans made mistakes, too. Probably challenging the legality of the printed form of the ballot-a challenge the court denied-caused them to lose stature. And when the gubernatorial votes were kapuu) - None.

The Republicans seem to have welded themselves into in the next election. But in the present election they gain-

ed nothing of substance. The Democrats are still in charge of the State House of Representatives, 39-12. The temporary plan of reappor- -None tionment approved by the Supreme Court, which required all members of the State Sen- (D) ate to seek new terms, was little help to the Republicans. They gained one seat, but the Democrats outnumber them

Reapportionment

The electorate voted for a Constitutional Convention to reapportion the State Legislature, but rejected two proposals to restructure the City Council of Honolulu.

Democrats won 10 of the 11 seats on the first elected Board of Education. Formerly members were appointed by the Governor.

Of the 126 offices available for election, 63, or 50 percent, were won by Nikkei.

The names of the successful Nikkei candidates follow. All UUCW Capitals denote candidates elected without opposition. An asterisk indicates incumbent.

U.S. HOUSE Patsy T. Mink* (D), Spark M. Matsunaga* (D). STATE SENATE

(The number following the

indicates whether the canwas elected for a twoyear or a four-year term. son Doi* (D) 4, John T. Ushi-Second District (Maui) - Toshi Ansai* (R) 4, S. George Fukuoka* Third District (Windward Fourth District (Central Lee-ward Oahu) - Nadao Yoshina-Sakae Takahashi* (D) 2. noa-Waikiki) - Percy Mirikitani Seventh District (Kaimuki to

Makapuu) - Vincent H. Yano* Eighth District (Kauai)-None. STATE HOUSE

First District (Puna) - Jack

K. Suwa* (D).

ley Hara* (D), Toshio Serizawa* YOSHITO TAKAMINE* (D) Fourth District (Kona Ka'u)-TAKESHI KUDO* (D). Fifth District (Kohala)-None. a "victory" in Spokane Coun-

Sixth District (Molokai-Lanai) Seventh District (Maui Island) 47,580, a loss by 15,964. In -Mamoru Yamasaki* (D), Tom 1966 it was 33,745 to 39,668, a Eighth District (Windward losing victory of 5,923, al-Oahu) — Ralph J. Ajifu (R).
Ninth District (Wahiawa- Waia- though the vote was smaller.

Robert Oshiro* (D). 10th District (Leeward Oahu-Pearl City) - George M. Okano* (D), Mitsuo Uechi (D). 11th District (Kalihi-Moanalua)

12th District (Nuuanu-Alewa)-13th District (Kapalama) -Sakae Amano* (D). 14th District (Punchbowl-Pauoa) - Howard Y. Miyake* (D), Robert S. Taira* (D). 15th District (Manoa-Waikiki)-

16th District (Kapahulu-Paloto)
—Tadao Beppu* (D), Keo Nakama* (D), Ted T. Morioka* (D), Hiroshi Kato (D). 17th District (Kaimuki to Ma-18th District (Kauai) - George H. Toyofuku* (D), Tony Kuni-

Akizaki* (D), George K. Nogu-

SCHOOL BOARD First District (Hawaii) - Hiroshi Yamashita* (D). Second District (Maui)-Kiyoto Tsubaki (D). Oahu-at-Large - Edwin Hon-

Third District (Honolulu) -Richard E. Ando* (D). Fifth District (Leeward Oahu) -GEORGE S. ADACHI* (D). Sixth District (Windward Oahu)

Seventh District (Kauai)-None. the Nov. 8 elections. HAWAII COUNTY Chairman - Shunichi Kimura*

Supervisors (East Hawaii) -Herbert T. Matayoshi* (D). Supervisors (West Hawaii) -Harold H. Higashihara (D). Attorney-YOSHITO TANAKA*

MAUI COUNTY Supervisors (Maui Island) -Lanny H. Morisaki* (D), Barney 789 and 12,979, respectively. Tokunaga (R), Yoneto Yamagi-

Supervisors (Molokai)-None. HOKAMA* (D). Attorney - KASE HIGA* (D).

Clerk — G. N. Enomoto* (R).

Treasurer - SHIGETO MURA-

KAUAI COUNTY Supervisors — Ralph S. Hirota votes, losing to Republican (D), Clinton I. Shiraishi (R), Lewis Sherman, former Ber-Shigeomi Kubota* (D), Chiyozo Lewis Sherman, former Ber-Shiramizu* (R. Attorney - TOSHIO KABU- been indicated. Clerk - K. K. YAMAMOTO*

YAMA* (D).

background and later develop-

"Frontiersmen were often fearful and ignorant of such persons (immigrants) and often misunderstood them, hence the prejudicial law. The facts First District (Hawaii) - Nel- and experiences are symbols gibility was being defeated by . . . rejection, bigotry, and hypocracy to sensitive immigrants and minority groups. Are immigrants second class cincts reporting.) persons because they are immigrants . . .? Who in the ga* (D) 4, Larry K. Kuriyama United States (except Indians) is not a child of an immi-Punchbowl) - Duke Kawasaki grant? Recent rejections in (D) 4, George Ariyoshi* (D) 2, 1960, 1962 and 1964 (Seattle Sixth District (Alapai to Ma- open housing) reveal that majorities are not always right.' At this last moment as we mission. file this report, the unofficial, mononomonomonomy count as reported to Tak Kubota from Olympia is 397,009

to 369,191. Six counties are still un-Second District (Hilo) - Stan- heard from-Benton (with 19,-000 votes), Columbia, Frank-Third District (Hamakua) - lin, Klickitat, Okanogan, and Skamania.

Final check: a loss that is ty. In 1962 it was 31,616 to

the 442nd that sustained higher ern tip of the state by the local level. Many JACLers and In a letter to his mother But the incessant number of the 442nd that sustained higher Mexican border. Without local chapters have been active par-

> CL now has a full-time asso- papers throughout Texas to re- JAPAN-AMERICA SISTER CITIES dent to his attention this week. the event: Oct. 30, 1945-Ed.)

and said JACL would have a WASHINGTON - Former U.S. field day running down the use Ambassador to Japan Edwin Arita, Wakayama Delano of "Jap" in the local press O. Reischauer will head a 18- Wakayama, Wakayama, Bakersfield " many special interest groups and radio. The derogatory man advisory board to the Toba, Mie Santa Barbara " on Japanese arts and crafts

LOS ANGELES — The annual lar credit to all those who term was used in connection State Dept.'s Bureau of East Hino, Tokyo Redlands " already in existence

(Continued from Front Page)

King-165,034 yes; 110,725 vote. no: 54,309 majority.

no; 3,316 majority. Snohomish-30,181 yes; 27,-228 no; 2,953 majority.

Spokane-33,745 yes; 39,668 no; 5,923 minus.

Chelan-5,716 yes; 5,047 no;

Acknowledgements

I believe it would be appromost of whom have been men-Company, highlighted the veteralis Group.

Service with a sterling account Prayers were offered by tioned by Elmer Ogawa in his James Matsuoka, proved to be Takayama Gifu Denver " during the Central California PC article of Nov. 11.

First of all on the national level, Washington Representative Mike Masaoka, with his wide experience and political knowledge, contributed substantially in the three campaigns, 1960, 1962 and 196. His tremendous drive and dedication inspired all of us in all of the campaigns. On the previous two campaigns, he sepnt several weeks with us and actually assisted us in handing

out handbills, etc. To the national board and particularly to past national president Frank Chuman, legal counsel Bill Marutani, past president Kumeo Yoshinari, and our National Director Mas Satow for their long years of personal involvement and understanding of the pitfalls we faced, our debt of gratitude

We take our hats off to the Spokane Chapter and to its politically astute committee chairman Ed Tsutakawa for joining our ranks and assist-

Election Briefs

New York Assembly Race Fourth District (Central Oahu) NEW YORK - The bid by two Oriental Americans to represent Manhattan in the State Assembly was unsuccessful in

> Mrs. Wendy Nakashima, running on the Progressive Labor ticket in the 69th District, polled only 930 votes. Republican Edward Hong had 4,334 votes. In these two districts, incumbent Democrats won handily with votes of 9,-

Rumford Beaten Supervisors (Lanai) - GORO OAKLAND - Veteran Assemblyman Byron Rumford (D), author of California's fair housing law, failed to be elected to the State Senate by 805 kely mayor. A recount has

Pasadena Count LOS ANGELES - Wallace Tashima, seeking a trustee post in the new Pasadena Area Junior College board, was (Continued from Front Page) sixth (with 1,389 votes) in a

> top three were elected. Prop. 15 Tally LOS ANGELES - With nearly all of the 28,573 precincts tallied, Prop. 15 on vote elia 62,000 plurality: Yes-2,231,-498; No-2,853,719.

(Results are for 27,808 pre-

field of seven candidates. The

Nevada Negro Wins LAS VEGAS - Clark County voters elected Woodrow Wilson, 50, a Republican, the first Negro to serve in the Nevada legislature. He is a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Com-

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(JACL has had no chapter the the number of men rescued. essary to initiate a letter- played important roles in help- (Continued from Front Page) The mother, aware that JA- writing campaign to the news- ing to establish the affiliations.

prised of representatives from Ichikawa, Chiba universities, medicine, journal- Mishima, Shizuoka ism, research, science and Nagoya, Aichi Los Angeles " pan as well as disseminating public service.

ing us in accomplishing a most able to carry four counties; difficult task of substantially reducing the ultra-conservative Kokura, Fukuoka Tacoma,

Pierce-40,717 yes; 37,401 publicly, the outstanding per- Hiroshima, Hiroshima Honolulu, sonal support of Dr. Terrance Gotemba, Shizuoka Chambersburg, Pa. M. Toda, under whose dynamic leadership, the Seattle Tokyo, Tokyo New York " Murakami, chairman of the chapter took the initiative in Kyoto, Kyoto Boston, Mass. NC-WNDC cultural heritage this campaign, by his ositive Moji, Fukuoka Norfolk, Va. position at the 1964 national Tsuruoka, Yamagata. N. Brunswick NJ Wakamatsu Colony centennial convention and subsequent ac- Kofu, Yamanashi .. Des Moines, Iowa celebration and Okei Grave rewere instrumental in bringing Tajimi, Gifu Terre Haute Storation program.

Tajimi, Gifu Terre Haute Issue of the Osaka-California other chapters in Washington Nagasaki, Nagasaki .. St. Paul, Minn. Sister State program is exto join us in this venture. As Toyota, Aichi Detroit, Mich. pected to be discussed by rephis appointment of the two co-chairman Torus Sakahana and Takamatsu, Kagawa St. Petersburg " fornia JACL district councils James Matsuoka, proved to be Takayama, Gifu Denver,

(Continued on Page 4)

SAN MATEO - There are 50 In addition, there are sister Japan-America Sister Cities, state relationships which have according to Haruo Ishimaru, been organized in recent chairman of the newly-estab- years. California-Osaka and lished National JACL Commit- Iowa-Yamanashi are affiliated. tee on Japanese-American Cul- Oregon, Washington and Idaho The list was released so that prefectures in Japan for simi-

Okayama, Okayama San Jose " pan economic relationship. Shimizu, Shizuoka Stockton " Kofu, Yamanashi (unofficial) .. Lodi " Japan. Miki, Hyogo Visalia " 7 Pr Sendai, Miyagi Riverside cifically educational or cul-Tachikawa, Tokyo . San Bernardino " Yokkaichi, Mie Long Beach " tural in nature. Kobe, Hyogo Seattle, Wash. shops on Japanese cultural in-Nishinomiya, Hyogo Spokane Tateyama, Chiba Bellingham " Locally, I want to express Sapporo, Hokkaido .. Portland, Ore. nese sports activities. Tondabayashi, Osaka .. Bethlehem, " Isei, Mie Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Sister City Affiliations are presently negotiating with

nese language and history in (U.S.A.) public schools. 4-Understanding of Japa-

5-Understanding of U.S.-Ja-6-Simple bibliography on

" 7-Preparation of a direc-

8-Promotion of JACL-en-Pasadena " dorsed education tours to Ja-Kaizuka, Osaka Culver City " information of other tours spe-

Yokohama, Kanagawa .. San Diego " 9-District Council work-" formation.

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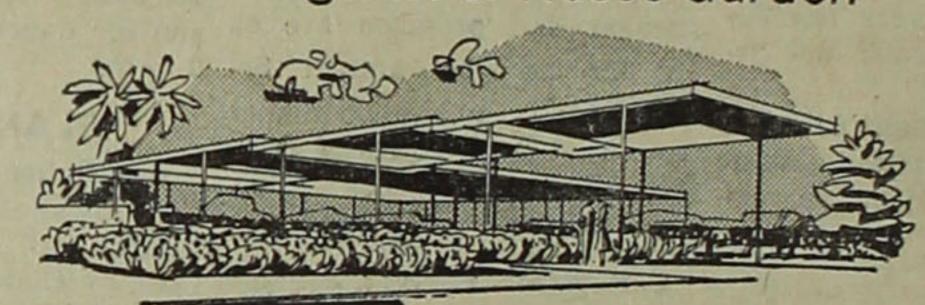
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Matsumoto, Nagano .. Salt Lake City DC convention Dec. 3-4, ac-Utah cording to Ishimaru.

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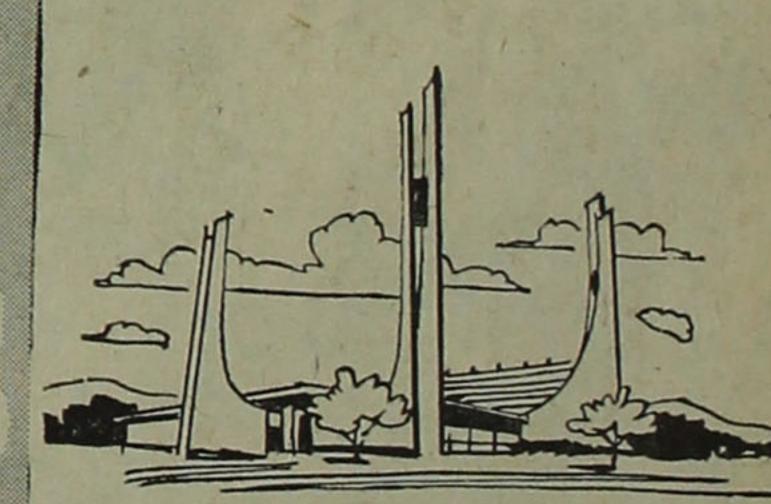
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BY ROY YOSHIDA

ROSEVILLE - Tracing with early day Japanese immi- saoka. grants to America, guest speaker Jor Grant Masaoka gave a highly interesting and Jerry Enomoto, JACL na- opened with a Pledge of A'illuminating tale of the trials tional president, in introducing legiance to the Flag led by and tribulations encountered the guest speaker said that the Tom Miyamoto, and invocation Walsonville aids by the Issei in his address Masaokas were regarded as was delivered by Rev. Akira at Placer County JACL's 26th the first family of JACL for Hata of Placer Buddhist County UN festival annual goodwill dinner held the many valuable contribu- church. fairground here.

Titling his talk "Issei, Nisei and Sansei," Masaoka, administrator of Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, related how turbulence in Japanese government in 1600 halted prospective Japanese immigration to foreign lands for nearly 300 years. During late 1800, following Commodore Perry's decree of open door policy, many Japanese nationals left their homeland for Hawaii and the West

Several attempts to establish Japanese colonies in California turned out to be unsuccessful ventures, said Masaoka. Of particular interest to local residents, he continued, was the ill-fated Schnell expedition to man, had inveigled high Japa- Oroville. nese government officials into

saoka went on, was a young provide the dance music. Japanese girl named Okei, who passed away in 1871 at the age of 19. Many Japanese Golf Tournament: Fellow JACL queen for the EDC-MDC make yearly pilgrimage to duffers are being encouraged convention. Richard Okabe, at Chicago JACL rally Okei-san's grave.

the Issei through their per- 9:15 a.m., at Palo Alto munici- five finalists will be introduced severance eventually estab pal course. Jay Sasagawa (321- at the dinner. Russ Bothie and lished themselves in various 0119) is tournament chairman. his band will provide the muendeavors, though some were of menial variety. And to the Installation: A fine prime lice blotters.

sacrifice gave their children Nov. 29, 7 p.m., at Brave Bull, (Nisei) a good education and 4390 El Camino, Los Altos. through closely knit family Jim Nakano will be emcee.

FRESNO CHAPTER ISSUES DIRECTORY

Fresno JACL membership directory for the year was re- Youth Basketball: Practice leased this past week. Mrs. sessions for boys and girls lowing with the Naturals com-Mary Urushima, wife of chap- from 10 to 18 years of age ter president Ray, edited the are being conducted under Sedirectory-the first complete quoia JACL auspices on Fri. Santa Ana Freeway, north on compilation in years.

write to Ray Urushima, 5322 Church. Parents were also in half-mile. E. Olive St., Fresno, Calif. vited to "work out" with the 93702.

JACL's First Family

this locality and has been in very capable manner. projects.

good American citizens. Among the honored guests Charming hostesses led by And now the Nisei are do- were Congressman Harold Sumi Kozaiku received the authority and eloquence here- ing the same for their off. "Bizz" Johnson, Assemblyman guests and presented each

national treasurer Yone Sa- of Royal Florist of Sacra-

The dinner program was

Johnson hall at the county clan to the organization. uchi spoke words of greetings SANTA CRUZ - Representing Dick Nishimura of Loomis in behalf of the host chapter, Japan at the Santa Cruz Counwas presented with the coveted and Mayor George Buljan wel- ty United Nations Festival JACL silver pin award for his comed the guests and ex- Oct. 22, the Watsonville JACL many years of meritorious pressed appreciation for the turned over proceeds of its LONG BEACH—The 10th an- championship in the games S.F. bridge tourney service. Nishimura, who is im- opportunity of having the an- food booth to UNICEF.

> strumental in the successful Entertainment highlight of tired hostesses who served tea from Monterey-vying for the JACL five. Other chapterpromotion of many chapter the evening was a program and fortune cookies were: of well executed Japanese

> > The dinner will also feature

SELANOCO JACL

bo playing, it was announced.

Idaho Falls JACL

hosted by the chapter tomor-

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JACL's annual movie benefit

Watsonville JACL

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Roy Yoshida, recognition dances presented by talented committee chairman, made students of Hanayagi Kyoko, Watsonville.

Chapter Call Board

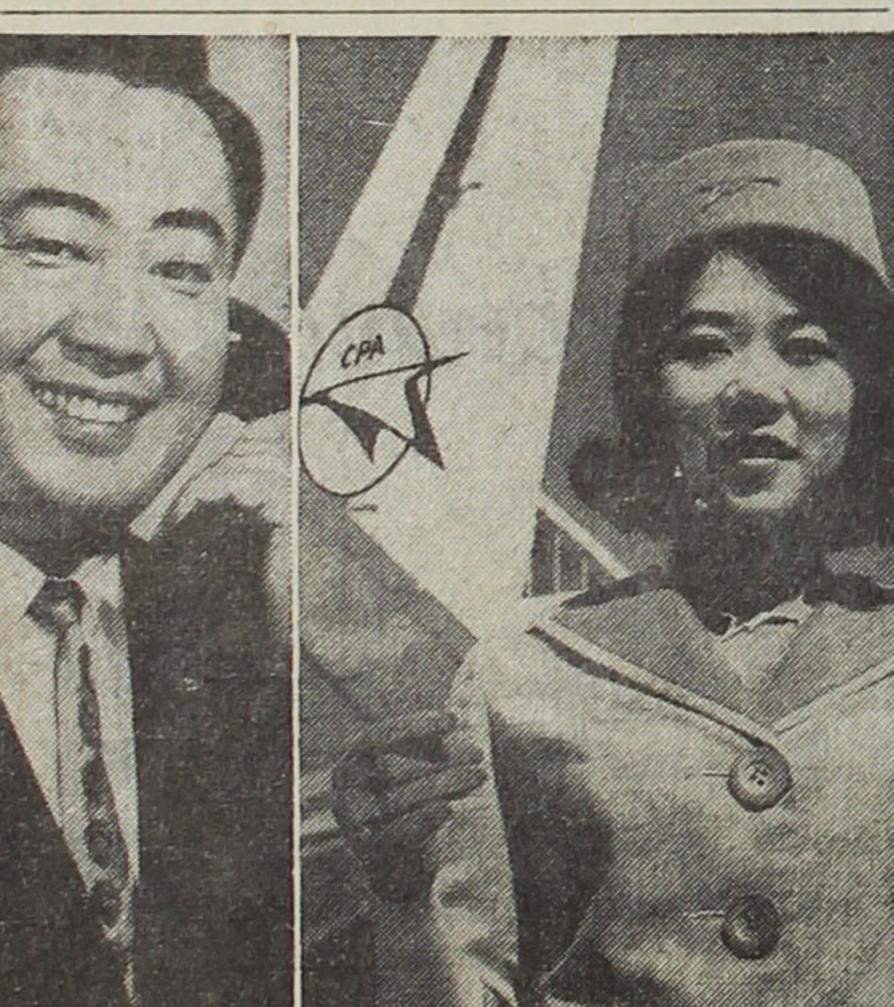
Marysville JACL

to play in the annual Sequoia contest chairman, said 19 con-Masaoka then related how JACL golf tournament Dec. 4, testants are competing and the

credit of Issei's strong moral rib dinner and a surprise guest for dinner-dance, \$3.50 per perfiber there were very few Ja- speaker and program are on son for dance only starting at panese on relief rolls and po- tap for the 18th annual Se- 9 p.m. The Issei through personal quoia JACL installation dinner

JACL acknowledged a \$50 con- Rd., Whittier will feature Jer- stallation dinner Nov. 12 sula Gardeners Assn. towards dent. the annual Christmas party to FRESNO - A neat 11-page be held Dec. 8.

day nights between 6 and 11 Valley View (turnoff) to Tele-Persons interested may at the Palo Alto Buddhist graph Rd., then east about a



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life reared them to become the presentation.

tofore little known history of springs, the Sansei, added Ma. Eugene Chappie, and JACL lady with a corsage, courtesy

Saturday night, Nov. 5, in tions made by this illustrious Chapter president Min Kaki-

Chicago JACL Installation: Chicago JACL's Installation: Marysville JAnearby Coloma where Sutter CL elected Clark Tokunaga as 22nd annual inaugural dinner discovered gold. This was be- its 1967 president. He and the will feature William Hosokalieved to be the first unit of cabinet will be installed at a wa, Denver Post associate edicolonists to leave Japan for dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. tor, as principal speaker Dec. America. Schnell, a Dutch- 21, at Prospector's Village in 3, 6:30 p.m. at McCormick ners were those who won door

Guest speaker and installing Hosokawa will tell what Jafinancing his project of start- officer will be Jerry Enomoto panese Americans can do to toda was in charge of gather- zuka, Fuki Abe, Alma Watanabe, ing a tea plantation in Cali- of Sacramento, national JACL be an integral part of develop- ing the prizes and Yas Abiko, Meriko Maida, Rev. John Miyabe, bd. membs.; Chris and Shig Kopresident. George Nakao and ments in the Far East. He NVL president, co-chaired the matsu, Bill Waki, alt. Included in this party, Ma- his combo, the Veltones, will has just returned from one of meeting and selected the winhis trips to Japan.

Sequoia JACL



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mediate past president of the nual dinner held in his city. A torii gate marked the en- trict JACL invitational basket- lege over the Thanksgiving local chapter, is one of the Toastmaster Al Nitta han- trance to the booth, enhanced ball tournament will draw a weekend. outstanding young JACLers of dled the dinner program in a by bonsai plants from Tom Northern California contingent Tao's collection. Kimono-at- as in previous years-this time pions are the Long Beach

> Phyllis Hashimoto, Ida Kusumoto, Linda Yamamoto, Kathy Fujii and Ida Akimoto, all from Walter Hashimoto, commit-

Mrs. Walter Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Akimoto, Tom Tao,

Sure Winners

SAN FRANCISCO - At the

the coronation of the Chicago 18 candidates appear

CHICAGO-An excited audi-JACL-JASC candidate night Oct. 20 to meet with 18 cansic for the dance to follow. didates running for office. Tickets are \$7.50 per person

citizens, most of them Issei. arms.

Golf Results

Installation: SELANOCo JA- SAN DIEGO - Awards to win-CL installation dinner-dance ners of the recent San Diego tonight at the Candlewood JACL golf tournament will be Christmas Party: Sequoia Country Club, 14000 Telegraph presented at the chapter intribution from the Mid-Penin- ry Enomoto, national presi- the Tiki Hut in Mission Valley. The winners:

> Those unable to make the Championship — Jim Takavdinner will be admitted at \$2 78-10-68, Paul Yamamoto 81-12 per couple to the dance fol- and Tom Sonoda 82-13-69. Aye - Richard Takashima, 85 -

Bee-Tosh Yonekura 133-66-67, The site can be reached via E. Martinson 141-71-70, So Yamada 127-54-73. Low Gross - Wayne Yamamoto 78; Hole-in-One - Jack Tanabe.

Tom Momura 88-15-73.

Chapter Bowlers SAN DIEGO - Winners in the

headed by Haruo Yamasaki, crest Lanes were:

per meeting Nov. 5 at the Bone Horiye 867, Min Date 852. Asakawa, 1000 Club; Shig Yama-ACL Hall.

Bee — Wayne Hoshizaki 921, nishi, blood reserve; Tsutome
Steve Sato 856, Tote Yamada 853; Date, prop.; Abe Mukai, newsWomen's — Mickey Kiya 853, letter. stalled in conjunction with the Judy Hibi 835, Grace Johnston IDC quarterly session being

CHICAGO YJAS ELECT SUSAN ODANAKA HEAD Movie Benefit: Sacramento

CHICAGO - Susan Odanaka tonight and tomorrow at the is the new president for the local Buddhist Church starts Chicago Young Japanese The Buddhist Chicago Young J at 6:30 p.m. with two Daiei- Americans (YJA), the 21-30 Five chapters are requesting scope Color features: Gojyo JACL group here. She and her space in the 1966 Holiday Issue Saka no Ketto (Adventures of cabinet members will be in- at special bulk rates to kick-Kurama Tengu) starring Raizo stalled at the chapter inau- off this report as of Nov. 15. Ichikawa and Tsuma no Hi no gural Dec. 3 at McCormick This is an encouraging start. Ai no Katami Ni (My Wife Place,

a Living Memory) starring Group recently helped the (* Bulk Rate Ordered) Ayako Wakao and Eiji Funa- chapter man the International Folk Fair booth, served as 160 *Fresno hostesses for the Candidates 160 *Hollywood Night and sponsored a cos- 160 *San Jose Installation: Watsonville JA- tume-must Hallowe'en party.

p.m., at the Watsonville Elk's Consul general

TOKYO - The Japanese Foreign Office appointed Yasuhiko JACL Credit Union Serves Nara as its consul general in New York effective Nov. 14. He was consul general in Chi-

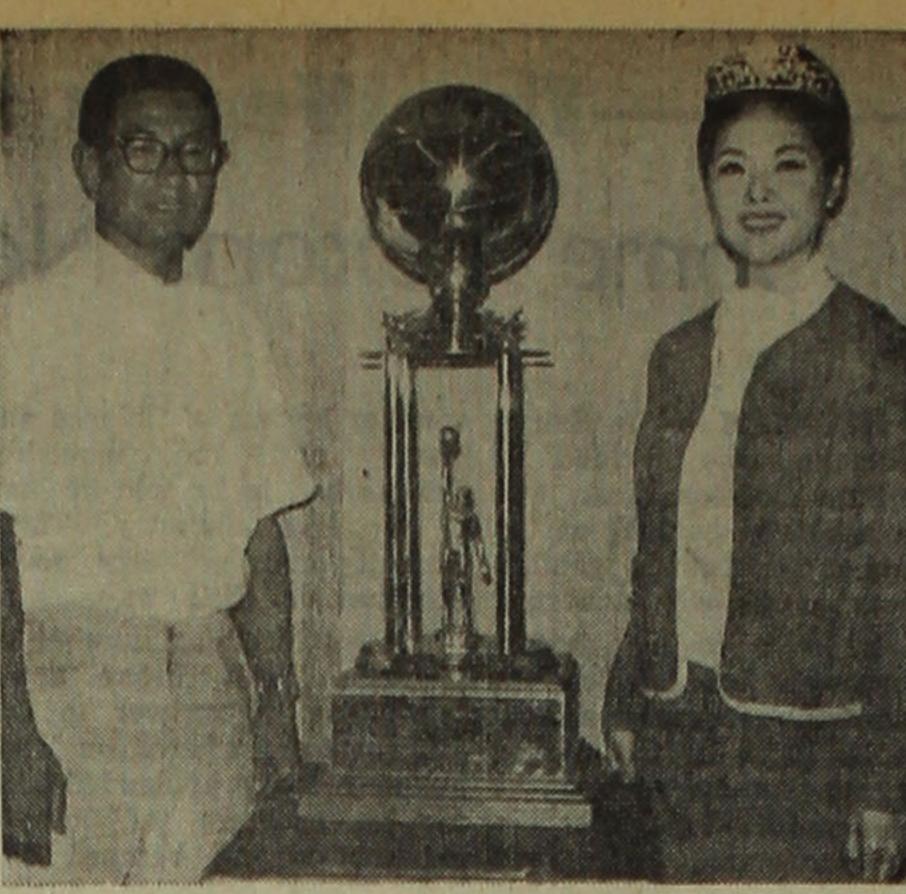
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tee chairman, was assisted CHICAGO JR. JACL Karen Suzuki, pres.; Beverly Taketa, 1st v.p.; Lynn Watanabe,

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> FRESNO JACL 1000 Club; Ray Urushima, rep.; Setsu Hirasuna, pub.

IDAHO FALLS JACL Haruo Yamasaiki, pres.; George sec.; Mrs. Margaret Yamasaki, Sally Yamasaki, hist.; Mrs. Mar-

IDAHO FALLS JAYS Tim Morishita, pres.; Del Ray Nukaya, v.p.; Marianne Koba-

MARYSVILLE JACL Clark Tokunaga, pres.; Fred gratitude. Matsui, 1st v.p.; Ray Fukui, 2nd v.p.; Ken Yoshikawa, treas.; Betty Inouye, rec. sec.; Fumi Yoshimoto, cor. sec.; Bill Tsuji, 1000 Club; Mitsie Kinoshita, pub. rel.; sumoto, Bill Tsuji, JACL-CPS; Harry Fukumitsu, Bob Hatamiya, Bob Inouye, George Ishimoto, Bob and moral support. Kodama, Henry Kodama, George Nakao, Frank Nakatani, Art Oji, Yoshimura, board members.

SAN DIEGO JACL youth; Harry Kawamoto, Stan president, at its potluck sup- Aye - Haruo Tsuji 882, T- Ben Nakata, civil rights; Masato

SAN DIEGO AUXILIARY Mmes. Midori Fujino, Jeanne Wada, Pauline Nakamura, Sumi Yanagihara, Terry Yamauchi, dent aliens. Kaz Miyoshi, Helen Mukai, bd. membs. (Chmn. to be designated). 南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南

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(Continued from Page 3)

an excellent choice. Jack Harada, pres.; Izumi We also deeply appreciate Taniguchi, Dr. Fred Kubota, the time and effort of Joe Kusakai, rec. sec.; Dr. Shiro Ego, Hamanaka who assisted us by providing his situation analy-

And in our Japanese com-Kobayashi, v.p.; George Nukaya, munity public relations, we ence of Issei, Nisei and San- treas.; Mrs. Miyo Morishita, rec. cannot forget the work prosei turned out for the Chicago cor, sec.; Sam Yamasaki, Kats vided by former editor of the Miyasaki, social; Mr. and Mrs. North American Post, Terumi-George Tokita, youth; Bud Saka- tsu Kano, now with Japan Air guchi, Eli Kobayashi, del:; Mrs. Lines; Takami Hibiya, former Highlight was the ceremony tha Sakaguchi, newsletter; Mrs. editor of the North American honoring 19 newly naturalized Taka Nukaya, pub. rel.; John Post, Rev. Fumio Matsui, now Jordin, Shoji Nukaya, sgts.-at- of San Francisco, and Dick Kanaya of the North American

> Last but not least, to our yashi, cor. sec.; Candice Inouye, dedicated, hard working Seat Carol Yamasaki, hist.: Dianne tle and state treasurer, Heita-Nishioka, pub.; Patsy Sakaguchi. ro Hikida, who has served our Dick Yamasaki, social; Linda Tokita, del.; Kent Sakaguchi, sgt.- committee well, not only ir this but in the past two campaigns, we owe a debt of

To the district councils and chapters throughout our national organization and parti-16-69, Haruki Koba 89-18-71, Iris Hatanaka, hist.; Shurei Mat- cularly to the San Francisco Jr. JACL, for your financial

And to the countless thou-Henry Oji, Isao Tokunaga, Dr. Yu- sands who are unnamed here. taka Toyoda, Mosse Uchilda, Shig who contributed both financially and actively in the campaign from King, Pierce, Snoeighth annual San Diego JACL Mas Hironaka, pres.; Allan Ko- palgn from King, Pierce, Snofour-game singles bowling ba, v.p.; Tom Uda, treas.; Tom homish, Kitsap, Chelan, and Installation: Idaho Falls JA- four-game singles bowling Yanagihara, sec.; Ken Koba, Spokane counties, we take CL elected its 1967 cabinet, tournament held Oct. 8 at Hill- memb.; Isao Horiye, Steve Sato, this means to say, thank you Sonobe, Walter Obayashi, social; from the bottom of our hearts.

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Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

Tori no Mizutaki

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SAN FRANCISCO-Amy Hatsukano and Grace Yagi fin- Garnished for dipping: ished strong to win the annual Grated radish San Francisco JACL Bridge lemon wedges Club championship tourna- chopped green onion ment, defeating 1964 champions Bernard Hata and Magnus Nagase and 1965 champions Will Tsukamoto and Aki-

Tournament results: Amy Hatsukano - Grace Yagi, 311/2 pts.; Will Tsukamoto - Akira Tournament awards will be Watanabe, 31; Karl Kinaga the konbu. When water begins - Harry Miyakusu, 301/2; Ed Na-gase - Mas Nobuto, 30. Club will not meet during

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platter and set on the table.

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to boil, remove konbu and

add the salt and sake and

chicken. Cook for 20 minutes

before adding vegetables. Start

eating as soon as the ingredi-

Pass the garnishes along

(bamboo shoot)



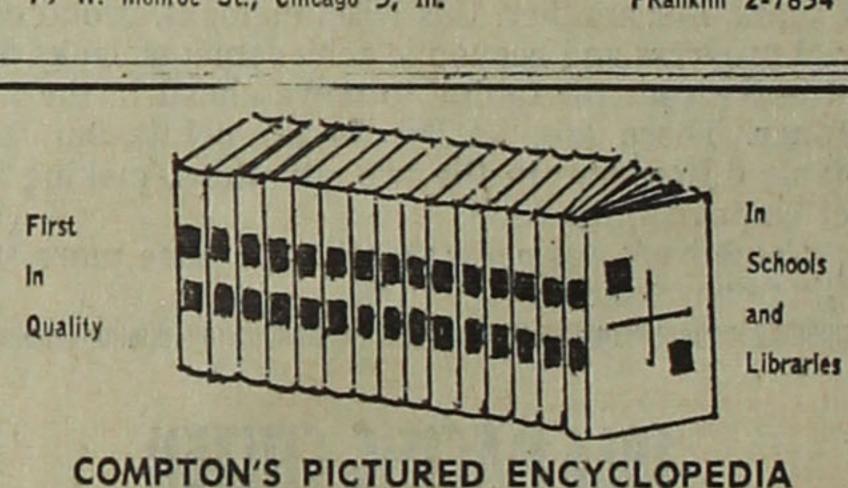


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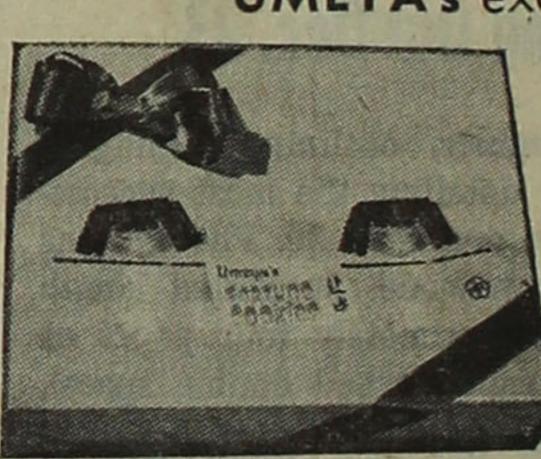
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me, at least) follow.

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King Arthur and his fabled in England. Knights of the Round Table. In later years, the academic mandates of studying the lit- By way of history, there are speare, Robert Burns, Sir Wal- sions in north central England. others have helped to increase stand in Chester. Evidence of my desire to know more about Viking conquests abound in the this island kingdom.

Of all the many nationality Scandinavian origin. groups which constitute the There is still a distinct de-United States, the Americans marcation of the provinces. somehow have always had The Scots are proud of their close affinity to things British; heritage; the Irish are still such as, language, customs, fighting for their domain; the culture and even consumer Welsh have yet to be totally product similarities.

store, an American would fee! derstand. at home because the brand In visiting the museums directly or indirectly. It's no paratively small men. Armor ingly say that it won't be long ing 5 ft.-6 to 5 ft.-9, and rarely before England will become for giants over 6 ft. tall. How-America's 51st State.

enough differences of philoso- able to wield their swords and phy, manners and of semantics lances while wearing arma to set the two nations apart. ment well over 90 lbs.

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Marina Jr. High, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19-20

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Nov. 20 (Sunday)

Contra Costa - Fishing derby,

Nov. 25 (Friday)

Nov. 26 (Saturday)

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reading of his cry books, we would call it a great day to come. week applied to 671 Chinese Victoria Ward, Ltd., and occunovels and geographies. Our they would exclaim: "it's a An awesome example is the American children who attend pied by Amfac, Suburban curiosity was therefore burst- smashing day". They don't Edinburg Castle, constructed two schools in Boston's China- Trucking, Sheridan Building ing when my company assign take a vacation but a "holi- in the early 14th Century. Its town. The school committee Supply, Ideal Trading Co., and Kameso Yamashiro, 46, of 330 N.

"queue up". During the leisure moments Driving in England calls for is exceedingly well preserved, sified as racially balanced. ing the faraway places have wheel on the right side of the precipitous feet above the city materialized and while space car and driving on the left- of Edinburgh, which lies at does not permit covering speci- hand side of the road. I felt the foot of this glacial outcrop. fic details and personal im- cock-eyed at first behind the pressions, some of the more wheel but now I'm wondering significant observations (for what it's going to be like when

Roman Walls and Castles

erary styles of William Shake- remnants of the various invater Scott, Alfred Tennyson and The ancient Roman walls still names of towns which are of

Many of the major U.S. com- amazed to realize that the wonder that some natives jok- on exhibit were for men stand- lochs. ever, they must have been ex-On the other hand, there are traordinarily strong men to be

Milwaukee-Folk Fair, Milwaukee Sonoma County-Jr. JACL Sports Night, Enmanji Hall, 7 p.m. Nov. 26-27 Sacramento - Benefit Japanese MDYC-Workshop: Cleveland Jr. movies. Buddhist Church hall. JACL hosts.

Nov. 27 (Sunday)

Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flow- Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Garden, 2 p.m. Nov. 29 (Tuesday) Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Sequoia - Installation dinner Selanoco - Installation dinner-Brave Bull, 4390 El Camino, Los dance, Candlewood Country Altos, 7 p.m. Nov. 30 (Wednesday)

Club, 14000 E. Telegraph Rd., Whittier, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Eno- Pasadena - Bd Mtg. Tom Ito's Dec. 2 (Friday) San Francisco - Japan Women's Choir of Yokohama concert, San Francisco - Jr. JACL Mtg. Nov. 19 (Saturday)

West Los Angeles — Earth Sci Italy a few hours before land- Angeles — Frank S. Okamoto; the Mainland.

Detroit — Jr. JACL Gakko a- Mtg. Stoner Playground; Story

Go-Go, Brightmoor Comm Ctr, Chicago-Jr JACL Mtg. San Diego - Installation dinnerdance, Tiki Hut, Town & Coun-Abe's res. Sonoma County-Sukiyaki dinner,

Dec. 3 (Saturday) Long Beach - Installation dinner-dance, Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.; Sup. Ct. Judge Steven Weisman, spkr., "Nisei and Civil Rights." McCormick's Place.

Dec. 4 (Sunday) West Los Angeles - Installation Sequoia - Chapter golf tourna- priceless treasures. dinner, Riviera Country Club, ment, Palo Alto, 9:15 a.m. Milwaukee-Christmas party, International Institute. San Diego - Bd Mtg, JACL Of- Dayton - Bd Mtg, Ryoko Green's res, 2 p.m.

Dec. 6 (Tuesday) Oakland - Mtg, Dr. Yukio Kawa-Long Beach - Jr. JACL dance, mura's res, 7615 Potrero Ave. L.B. Comm Ctr, 1766 Seabright, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. (Dressy Dec. 8 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Milwaukee - Mtg, International Dec. 10 (Saturday)

Watsonville - Installation din-****** ner-dance, Elk's Club, 6 p.m. Sonoma County - Christmas party, Memorial Hall. ****** ty, Harry Ell's High School.

Dec. 11 (Sunday) Now Playing till Nov. 22 Philadelphia-Christmas party. Dec. 16 (Friday) Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Dec. 17 (Saturday) Pasadena - Christmas potluck

supper. Presbyterian Church. Dec. 18 (Sunday) Venice - Charmes Christmas party, Venice Gakuen, 2-4:30 Sequoia - Christmas party.

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Still overseas, Kumeo Yoshinari For instance: Englishmen The craftsmen of those days as While rejected managed to return from a 17-day eat with the fork in the left must have been keen metaliur-

Wax production plant in England knife, held in the right hand, Relics from medieval days This was the plight of the since spring (taking time-out to pre- to cut or push food onto the which are most intriguing are Chinese, here, as the State the many castles and walls Board of Education Oct. 26 In the area of semantics, which abound all over Europe, ruled against the there is great disparity in the Some of the finest examples School Committee which had use of colloquialisms as many are the fortresses found in classified Chinese school chil-Southport, England of you have noted watching Britain, many of them built dren as white for the purpose As a youngster, the yen to English films. The English ex- before the 10th Century or as of the city's racial balance see strange sights in faraway press an item being expensiv late as the 15th. Many are census.

ed me to England early this day". To get in a line is to age shows by the moss cov- ruled they were white, so that Oahu Electrical Contractors. ered exterior, but its interior the two schools could be clas-

At St. Andrew's

While in Scotland, it was a I get into my own car at rare treat to set foot on the famed St. Andrews golf course, The hot-water faucet in where modern golf got its England has always fasci- America is on the left side start. Membership in the nated me. I can recall the but on the right side here. Royal and Ancient Order of boyhood joys in reading the A man's necktie is not only St. Andrews, who reign sutales of Robin Hood and his decorative but denotes his preme at the course, is very Sherwood Forest rogues and of school or professional status elite, limited to some 1,200 persons.

Fortunately, the person who hosted me through Scotland had access to the club privilege of the second oldest golf club in the world. On the magnificent oak plaque in the clubhouse are the names of bo champions dating back to 1843. In the huge trophy case was silver platter with five golf balls, made of cowhide and hand-sewn like a baseball. Oldest was dated 1772, the Takagi; Twin Cities-Charles Tanewest was 1793.

assimilated. Regional dialects tually got started but legend If one walks into an English prevail in localities away from has it that Mary, Queen of grocery store or department London, often difficult to un- Scots, played the game in the

14th Century. A beautifully serene counnames on display are similar. here, I couldn't help but be try with rolling hills covered with heather, Scotland is a panies are established here knights of yore were com- fisherman's paradise with silvery streams and peaceful

On the Continent

Of the tour just concluded through Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and France, it was rewarding to see the many places of historic renown. I loved all that I saw - CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS - in Switzerland-every bit as awesome as I had preconceived it to be-the chalets high up on the mountain slopes, the exquisite glacial lakes nestled in the majestic

Italy with its splendors of a land of contrast-not only of its past with the present but also of the rich and the poor. Our tour escaped being trapped by the recent flood, fortu- ley - George Kawasaki; New Daly, who also is president of Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m nately, having left Northern of Insects, Mark Pendleton, slides blocked all roads. As it was, the bus driver made Contra Costa - Bd Mtg, Fuki many detours to get us out though we, too, were marooned

I am grateful that we had a chance to see the fabulous art collections in Florence be-Chicago-Inaugural dinner-dance, fore the rains came to subsequently inundate the many

Florence, Leghorn, the River Arno are names 'amiliar to Nisei of the 442nd, who brought fame and honor not only to themselves but al! who are Japanese Americans. I silently saluted those who fought in Italy and to the many who fell in battle in the area.

The pilgrimage to Pisa to Contra Costa - Christmas par- see its leaning tower, the gy Sonoda. cathedral and baptistery was an interesting day.

Space now dictates casual mention of the other cities we were able to visit: Rome, the heart of the Roman Empire, and mecca for archeologists, historians and religious fanatics . . . Venice, Milan, Na- Suda. ples and Capri . . . Time didn't permit us to visit Vien- Dr. James M. Tsugawa: Snake na but Innsbruck, noted Olym- River Valley - Sam Uchida; Milpic ski resort, was most en-

chanting. Of the countries toured, Germany stands out as an industrious and progressive nation. Everywhere one sees new construction and signs of bombardment of WW2 are hard to find. Her autobahns are comparable to the best we have in the states. Prosperity is vi-

sible everywhere. Universal Currency

One thing which this trip convinced me to advocate is naturalization? not only for universal language, weights and measures but also a common internation-

al monetary system. It's aggravating to constantchange your money. The variations on monetary values in each country not only become unnerving but down right irritating. It would be nice if we can go anywhere in the world by using a common

currency. The travels here have certainly boosted my desire to see more of other lands. Some day soon, I hope, these dreams come true.

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19th Year: Mt. Olympus-Hen- at Pembroke College, the come this lost business 18th Year: Santa Barbara-Tom Hirashima; East Los Angeles -Yosh Inadomi. 17th Year: Sanger-Johnson Ke-

16th Year: Pasadena-Yone Deguchi; Mile-Hi-James H. Imata- manager of the bank's Waikiki ni; Venice-Culver-George S. Mi- office . . . Allan S. Todoki, kawa; Santa Barbara-Paul Shinoda; D.C.-Harry I. Takagi. 15th Year: Orange County - nance Co., Ltd., has been Henry Kanegae; Seattle-Fred T. elected president of the Ha-

14th Year- Salinas Valley-Tom . . . Egan Nishimoto, vice-No one knows when golf ac- Miyanaga: New York-Yaye To- president of Hawaiian Land noru Uyeda; Philadelphia-Hiro- Co., has been installed as pres-

13th Year: CCDC-Mats Ando; East Los Angeles-Dr. James H. Hara; San Francisco-William T. Kimura; Twin Cities-Henry T. Omachi; Snake River Valley-Abe Saito; Orange County-Ken Uyesugi; Sonoma County-Eiichi Roy Yamamoto. 12th Year- Chicago-Dr. Mino-

ru Amimoto, Noby Yamakoshi; civic matters. Mid-Columbia -Sho Endow Jr; St. Louis-Dr. Jackson Eto; West Los Angeles-Dr. Toru Iura; Port- tary of Agriculture, is expectland-Corky Kawasaki; Livingston-Merced-Tets Morimoto: Orange County-Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; ber for a two-week visit. Milwaukee- Shigeru Nakahira; Prog. Westside-Matsushi Naruse, Dr. Katsumi Uba; Marysville -Mosse M. Uchida; Hollywood-Charles T. Ukita; Downtown L.A. -Dr. Y. Yoshimura.

Date; Seattle-Yoshito Fujii, Ted A. Sakahara; Ventura County-Willis Hirata; Downtown L.A .-Joseph Ito, Kei Uchima, Shigeo ice. Yamada; San Francisco - Harry Korematsu, Jack S. Kusaba; Sanger-Tom H. Nagamatsu; Fresno -Dr. Chester S. Oji; Cleveland-Robert N. Takiguchi; Pasadena-Mich Tsuchiyama; Puyallup Valley-Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama; East Los Angeles - George Watanabe; art, cathedrals and ruins is Oakland-Dr. Russell WeHara; Portland - Dr. Roy Yamada; Eden Township - Sho Yoshida. 10th Year: Downtown L.A. -Chester Katayama, Katsuma Mu- ta Clara met at Kahala Hilton for kaeda, Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, their Oct. meeting as guests of Frank Tsuchiya; White River Val- their board chairman, Edward J. York - George Kyotow; Oakland World Airways. This is the re--Jitsuo Jerry Ohara; East Los gents' first meeting outside of Chicago - George Tanaka; Fowler - Mikio Uchiyama; West Los Obituaries . . . Angeles-Joe Uyeda.

9th Year: Cleveland - Robert Two 17-year-old Kaimuki E. Fujita; Cincinnati - James H. hiko Sakamoto; New York - Nov. 8 and a third seriously George Yamaoka; Snake River Valley - Heizi Yasuda.

F. Kado; Sacramento — Masao nalo. Dead are Rusty Yukio Maeda; Mt. Olympus — Tom K. Nagafuchi, son of Mr. and Matsumori; Fowler — Harley M. Nagafuchi, son of Mr. and Nakamura; San Mateo - George Mrs. Ted M. Nagafuchi of 1235 I. Nishimura; Florin - Bill S. Tashima; Fowler - Thomas T. Fujii, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Andrews; Sacramento — Dr. in their families. In fair con-Stanley Y. Inouye, Ted Miyahara. W. Abe: Snake River Valley - pital is Dennis Arinaga, 16, of Gish Amano, Ben Tsukamaki; Orange County - Dr. S. Douglas 1457 Aina Koa Ave., a passen-Arakawa; Seattle - Tom U. ger in the car. He suffered Mayeda; Downtown L.A. - H. U. Okamoto: West Los Angeles- head injuries and multiple Ann Sonoda, Cathy Sonoda, Peg- cuts.

5th Year: Detroit - Louis Furukawa; Sacramento - Tom Furukawa, Tom S. Kamada; Long Beach-Harbor - Hiro Kayasuga; Marysville - Shurei Matsumoto; Placer County-Kunio Okusu.

4th Year: Sonoma County-Shiz 3rd Year: Reedley - Henry Hosaka: San Diego - Kenneth Koba; Downtown L.A. - George N. Matsumoto; Fresno - Willy K. 2nd Year: Portland - Dr. Toshi Hasuike, Dr. Albert A. Oyama, waukee-Walter M. Wong.

Immigration

Does a Year's Visit Abroad Interrupt the Five-Years Continuous Residence Required for Naturalization?

Question: I came to the United States on an immigration visa six years ago. Six months after my arrival, my mother, who had remained in the old country, was taken ill. I returned and stayed a year, at the end of which she died. I then returned to the United States and have been here ever since. Am I eligible for

Answer: You will have to wait

a little longer before you can

apply for naturalization. The law requires that you must have resided continuously within the United States for at least five years immediately preceding the date on which your petition is filed, and also that during that period you must have been physically present in the United States for periods totaling at least half of that time. You meet this last requirement, but not the former, since absence from the United States for a year or more breaks the continuity of your residence. While the law provides for certain exceptions, your visit to your mother is not among them. You will therefore have to count your five years of residence from the date of your return from that visit. Information about this and other questions dealing with naturalization, is contained in "How to Become a Citizen of the United States," a book published by the American Council for Nationalities Service. Copies at a dollar each may be obtained from the Council at 20 West 40th Street New York, N.Y. 10018.



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima Kong Hilton's Eagle's Next.

Queen's Hospital; Mrs. Kaichi Hospital; Senjiro Sakauz, 89, of no Tiwanak, Jaimie Basquez, hashi is stationed at Ft. Mac-

Torao Takahashi, 52, of 86-148 and Donkey Nakauye. Another fire has ravaged Puhawai Rd., Waianae, Oahu, Honolulu. This time it was a of 1722 Dillingham Blvd. died her chest and released. Nov. 9 at a local hospital; Mrs. of a heart attack.

Dennis Shimomura, 17, son Honolulu, 43rd largest city here, the opportunities to ful readjustment from American It stands majestically on top State law says that funds momura of Napili, Lahaina, in valuation of building per- shot par 72 at the Waiehu, Maui, municipal course Oct. 16 in wind of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Shi- in the U.S., still ranked fifth milli . . . Masa Kaya of Honolulu Stanley Kenji Hirose on Oct. 22. can be withheld from a dis- Maui, has been awarded the mits at the end of Sept., as and rain to win the 14th annual trict where the schools are ra- Honor Medal, the Boy Scouts it has done for most of this cially imbalanced, with more of America's highest award, year. Permits for that month than half of the enrollment in Dennis, now a student at East- amounted to \$11 million, a subern Washington State College, stantial drop from Aug.'s \$18.2 football championship, was hon- Iolani St., Hilo, Oct. 13 . . . Itrisked his life last May 17 to million and the \$18.1 million ored recently by the Kalakaua suo Tasaka, 67, of Honokaa, Oct. save the life of a tourist while recorded in Sept., 1965 he was swimming off a Maui Hawaii's tourist count for Oct. Islanders, told Honolulu sports- died last Saturday when his reached a record 61,690, up Robert Nakagawa has been 24.1 percent over the 49,710 re- played the past season for the Big Island notes: elected vice-president in ported for the same month second-place Chunichi Dragons of Coach Al DeCoria's Hilo High Nov. 14 Report: To assure charge of sales at Holsum last year, the Hawaii Visitors ler, former Star-Bulletin sports- ing champion Lahainaluna, 20-0, listing in the annual Holiday (Hawaii) Baking, Inc. He has Bureau has announced. The

> Univ . . . Thomas M. Toyofu- visitor goel for the year. ku, former manager of Amer-

women's college at Brown hopes of reaching its 700,000

ican Security Bank's Lilina 'Top 10' in Hawaii . . . branch, has been appointed vice-president of Standard Fiwaii Consumer Finance Assn. "Good Vibrations." 6-"Girl killed by small arms fire. Beautiful Thing." 8-"No Milk mon, Jr., of Hawi, Hawaii, ance and Guaranty Co.'s new Li-Today." 9-"Take a Giant and Ri hard B. Carlson, 22, hue, Kauai, office. ident of the Central Honolulu Step." 10-"I Can't Control of 44 Ohai St. Wahiawa, Oahu. Maui Capsules . . . Community Association. The association, organized last

year by Timmy Hirata, princiand Honolulu said aloha Oct. 16 men in the war in more than pal of McKinley High School, co-American friendship in Bruy- two months. serves as spokesman for the eres. Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell and City Council Chairmidtown area on planning and man Herman G. P. Lemka repre- of the Army Nurse Corps has Buddhist missions, St. Joseph's sented Honolulu. The occasion volunteered for service in Catholic Church, Waipahu Store, Orville Freeman, the Secre- was the anniversary of the liberation of the Vosges Mountain South Vietnam. She is the bath house, Hans L'Orange Park village by the famed 442nd Go daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma- and Recreation Hall and the planed in Hawaii in early Decem- for Broke regiment 22 years ago. tsuru Oshiro.

Sports Scene . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Sakurai, Yono Kitagawa, chairman of has been named a Peace Corps the State Boxing Commission, volunteer, one of 44 volunteers was honored at a testimonial 11th Year: Philadelphia -Shoji trained to supplement corps dinner Nov. 11 at Kanraku work with the El Salvadorian Tea House. As coach of the Agricultural Extension Serv-

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Hashimoto; Chicago - Mrs. Tos- High School boys were killed injured when their car crashed 8th Year: Venice-Culver-Ryozo into a utility pole in Waim 1-Taketa; Cleveland - Masayuki 10th Ave., and Robert Masami Toyama; San Francisco - June Tadasu Fujii of 3002-A La'i 7th Year: Seattle - Rev. Emery Rd. They were the only sons 6th Year: Twin Cities - Toshio dition at Castle Memorial Hos-

Sandra Sakurai, daughter of

Mrs. Matsu Abe, 86, of 27 Village B., Ewa. Oahu, died Nov. 7 at Kuakini Hospital; George T. Armitage, 75, founder of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, now the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, died Nov. 6 at Calistoga, Calif., of euremic poisoning. A former Star-Bulletin reporter, Armitage founded the bureau in 1920 . . . Chiho Ganiko, 84, of 3023 Lanikaula St., formerly of Puunene, Maui, died Nov. 6 at a local hospital; Mrs. Mika Hayashi, 77, of Hilo on the Big Island died Nov. 10 at Hilo Hospital; Mrs. Tsune Ishibashi, 96, of 2034 Pakolu St., Wailuku, Maui, died Nov. 9 at Hale Makua; Jintsuchi Kakuni, 85, of Kahuku, Oahu, died Nov. 5 at Hale Nani Hospital; Wakichi Mihara, 87, of 3326 Halelani Dr., died Nov. 4. Umechiyo Miyakado, 78, of

Eleele, Kauai, died Nov. 5 at Kauai Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Mie Nakamura, 70, of 3 Kalie St., Wahiawa, Oahu, died Nov. 6 at

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-SEIJI 'DUKE' OGATA--R. YUTAKA KUBOTA-

Wahiawa General Hospital: Mrs. Kakaako YMA Boxing Club in Tane Oda, 87, of 850 Hauoli St., the 1930s and 1940's, he de- Daniel T. Takahashi were married of 3037 Loo Place died Nov. 9 at veloped some of Hawaii's top Oct. 1 at Ft. Shafter Post Chapel. Queen's Hospital; Mrs. Kaichi amateurs, including Yoshi Mi- Mrs. Jeanette Ichiriu of Gardena, died Nov. 5 at Wilcox Memorial yamura, Richard Asato, Mari. Calif., the bride's aunt. Lt. Taka-

died Nov. 7 at his home; Mrs. A robber stabbed a beauty 12 in East Lansing. Mich. Both \$1 million-plus fire which kou, Big Island, died Nov. 9 at shop operator and fled with Wedemeyer was an outstanding leveled a warehouse Nov. 10 Hilo Hospital; Mrs. Wari Tashiro, about \$850 on Nov. 6. Mrs. athlete. at 1020 Auahi St. in the Ka- Oahu, died Nov. 10 at Ewa Hos- Grant Y. Kato, 23, of 721 Judd Ozu were married Oct. 29 at the places was whet'ed by the by saying it is "dear" or when likely to survive for centuries The ruling at the previous kaako area. It was owned by pital; Mrs. Haru Wakisaka, 85, St. was treated for a cut on Hawaii Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints;

Fukumi Yamaki, 68, of 99-685 The Washington Senators of the 2349 Oahu Ave. . . . Charlotte Aiea Heights Drive, Aiea, Oahu, American League has assigned Naomi Hara, daughter of Mr. and eight players to the Islanders, the Mrs. Tomio Hara, was married to Senators' Triple A farm club. Carroll F. Hansen of Colorado School St. died Nov. 10 at work They are Brant Alyea, Mike Oct. 21 in Denver. They are at Brumley, Dick Phillips, Dave 4152 Winona Court, Denver . . . Hirts, Tom Cheney, Kon Hamlin, Sharon Katsuko Kimura of 1808 Buster Narum and Doug Ca- Beckley St. became the bride of municipal course Oct. 16 in wind Maui Invitational Golf Tournament with a 54-hole 225 Tom Kiyosaki, who coached the years ago when he moved to Se-Farrington High School Gover- attle. He died in Seattle Lions Club . . . Jay Ward, a mem- 10 . . . Frank Soares, 65, of Papai-

ber of the original 1961 Hawaii kou, Oct. 11 . . . Saigo Sakata, 78, writers he will return to play kimono caught fire at his home pro ball in Japan next year. He in Pahala Oct. 10 the Central League . . . Bill Mil- School Vikings defeated defendwriter, is now doing sports for Sept. 24 . . . Robert Olson, 47, the Pasadena Independent. He Hilo High School science teachcovers the Dodgers regularly er, drowned Sunday, Sept. 25, when they are at Dodger Sta- while swimming at Onekahakaha Katsugo Miho has been electno, is one of 253 freshmen and has been striving to overed 1967 president of the 442nd appointed membership chairman

Veterans Club. Other officers are Francis Sugai, list v.p.; Segawa . . . Kay Miyashiro is Dr. Edward Maehara, 2301 editor of "The Viking", Hilo high v.p.; Donald Kameda, 3rd has been elected president of the v.p.; Shigeyuki Yoshitake, Kona Casting Club . . . Pvt. Here's what Hawaii's teen- treas.; and Robert Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kimoto, of agers like, as far as music exec. sec. . . . The death roll Captain Cook, Kona, has comis concerned: - "Georgy of Hawaii servicemen in Viet-Girl." 2-"Winchester Cathe- nam has climbed to 59 with School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, dral." 3-"Walk Away Re- the announcement Nov. 5 that Md. nee." 4-"Mellow Yello." 5-- two army sergeants were Kauai News . . . on a Swing." 7-"Love is a They were Samuel K. Solo- Paul K. Shinseki has been named and the state of Hawaiian Insur-

The deaths were the first re-Ten historic buildings in Wai-The mayors of Bruyeres, France, ported among Island service- pahu are being studied by the

PACIFIC CITIZEN-5

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Sharon G. Tsukamoto and Lt.

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erback married his high school sweetheart, Lucy C. Dangler, Oct.

June N. Nagano and Elliot T.

they are making their home at

Big Island deaths: Tsutomu

Kunishi, 55, of Papaikou until six

Beach with a fellow teacher,

Edgar J. Barrett, 40, of Hilo . . .

Mrs. Fumio Hamakawa has been

of the Hilo Intermediate School

PTA by its president, Herbert

paper . . . Dr. Chisato Hayashi

pleted a 10-week ordnance supply

course at the Army Ordnance

Society Pad . . .

Pancho Masuda, Shige Tengan meyer, the Michigan State quart-

Mayor's Historic Buildings Task Force for preservation or restoration. The buildings are August Second Lt. Phyllis T. Oshiro Ahrens School, the old train depot, the Soto and Hongwanji the Marigold Bar, the community tation home of James Russell, Oahu Sugar's field supervisor.

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THREE R'S IN CALIFORNIA

This is not about reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic but about what happened Nov. 8 in California and analysts point to Reagan, reapportionment and the Rumford reaction.

Republican gains in the legislative hall — the House, the State Senate and State Assembly—were Our Challenge: Todd Endo mild when viewed in the context of the approximate one-million majority vote that finds Reagan in the governor's chair come January. Most dramatic were the last-minute victories of Republicans Lyr Baker Priest last-minute victories of Republicans Ivy Baker Priest for state treasurer and Houston Flournoy for state controller. Reagan's running-made Robert Finch won the lieutenant governor's chair by an even greater ma- tributions to the Pacific Citizen. Bejority than Reagan. (Incidentally, Finch's law partner Jim Nakano is an active Wilshire-Uptown JACLer.) Attorney General Tom Lynch remains the only Democrat in the state's executive branch. (Lynch spoke at the Saburo Kido testimonial at the San Diego conven-

California's new law-making lineup looks like

Congress-21 Democrats, 17 Republicans. GOP picked up three and they were hoping to win five.

State Senate—21 Democrats, 19 Republicans. regard to race in a little book GOP picked up five. Recent reapportionment of the entitled "Killers of the State Senate forced incumbent senators to run against Dream." The dream which is one another. Now that Byron Rumford, author of the killed is the American Dream. state fair housing law, lost by a slim lead in his bid One of the killers of the for a state senate seat, opponents who have vowed to dream at whom she throws repeal this law in the 1967 legislative session will well-aimed barbs is the sosense a tremendous psychological lift by this. We remember too well the passage of Prop. 14 two years ago to invalidate the Rumford Act. Subsequently, the action." Respectable people who state supreme court declared the initiative unconstitutional and the law was reinstated. Appeal of this decision to the U.S. Supreme Court is now pending.

State Assembly—42 Democrats, 38 Republicans. A gain of seven seats for the Republicans. Of significance was the near -upset of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh when all other Democrat incumbents (except for one other) in Los Angeles County piled up majorities in excess of some 9,000 that Unruh had. Co-author of Prop. 15 to allow naturalized Issei voting privileges who spoke for law and order but without meeting the educational requirements, Philip would not speak against the Soto (D) of La Puente, was among the vanquished. And our Livingston-Merced JACLer in the Assembly, Gor- not the lynching of their spirits: don Winton, Jr., a 10-year veteran in Sacramento and author of a controversial measure setting up collective bargaining procedures for teachers, fell to his Republican opponent.

Experts have pointed out the Democrats swept into Congress on past Democratic tides were swept out by the Reagan flood. State Senate and Assembly changes can be traced partly to redrawn district boundaries. And the issue of fair housing ran as an undercurrent in many races.

Governor Brown glumly acknowledged his strong Americans than we would like opposition to Prop. 14 also hurt him the most. "At the time I didn't intend to run for a third term," he said. "If I had, I might have been more politic about it."

As committed JACL was in the Prop. 14 campaign and in the righteousness of a fair housing lawespecially when public funds are employed to insure the lenders and developers — the California legislative scene won't be a remote one for JACL chapters in this state. A meeting of the legislative committees from the three JACL district councils in the state before the National Board interm meeting next February to set up priorities on the kinds of bills to push or fight seems inevitable.

Looking ahead to 1972, California may have at least 10 additional seats in the Congress. And an Oriental American could be among the lot.

LI'L ABNAI YOKUMOTO

In our intense search for the Nisei angle in the news, we have been slipping past the comic pages - cian who turns a deaf ear to until the current spoof of Al Capp. One reader in the urgent pleas of the inner Japan, we learn, doesn't think it is a "raffing" matter. city. These quiet injustices do The Asahi Evening News, one of Tokyo's four

English-language dailies, has received only one com- of his apathy. But the outplaint so far about the episodes of the Ginza gangster, "Li'l Abnai Yokumoto."

Its assistant editor George Somekawa replied to He does mind that; so much the one complainant who found the series beneath the so that he tends to become, newspaper's dignity that Capp has poked fun at like Smith's "moderate", mor-American people, politics and rest of the world with- ally confused. out offense. ". . . Japan and its people would make a giant step forward in the international family of nations if they would learn not to take themselves too seriously and learn to 'raff' at themselves."

Perhaps the Japanese are maturing since there has not been more reaction to the Yokumoto series . . . even stateside.

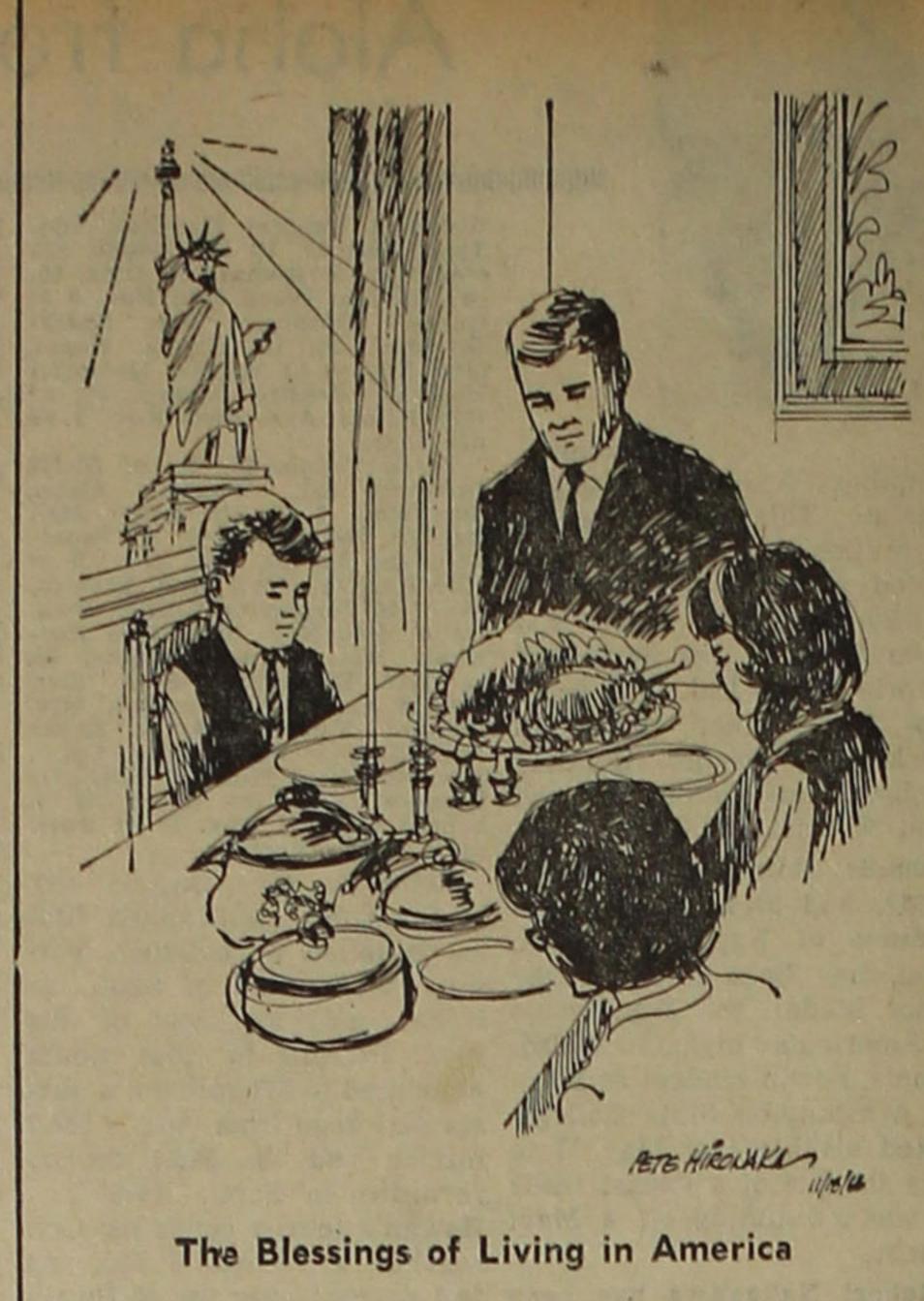
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vard scholar resumes his monthly conteaching two courses, Todd Endo is also engaged in research projects, taking a few courses as well as considering topics for his column challenging the Japanese American to become more aware of the greater that besiege our Nation .-

Cambridge, Mass. Lillian Smith, a native Georgian, once sharply criticized

the Southern way of life with

Along with the madness and hysteria came what we call "redread violence and turmoil grew as afraid of good as of evil. Both seemed "extreme," both seemed equally disturbing to "peace and order." Honest but shortsighted people, even warmhearted people, became proud of their moral confusion, calling it "moderation." human rights and worked for them were put in the same cate-KKK and White Citizens Councils and the street mob. The selftermed "moderates" were those and order; they would protest the lynching of men's bodies but they opposed the mob on the street but not the mob in men's minds; they wanted laws obeyed but would not defend the moral values on which law is grounded.

Lillian Smith's moderate is not a Southern phenomenon. Such Moderates are clearly visible and audible in the re- evil in the name of upholding cent reaction against the civil law and order. Telling the Nerights movement. Recent comments in the Pacific Citizen indicate that there are more Moderates among Japanese admit. We would do well to take heed of Lillian Smith's accusing finger and see if it points at us.

Smith describes, today's Moderate values peace, order, tranquillity and respectability above all else.

corruption, injustice or the quiet lynching of the human spirit, as long as it's done discreetly and doesn't disturb his pursuit of the "good life."

He doesn't mind the shady slumlord profiteering at the expense of the defenseless ghetto dweller. He doesn't mind unions which refuse to admit Negro members!

He doesn't mind the politinot shock the Moderate' out break of violence near at hand makes him sit up and

Frightened by the violence of recent urban riots and the cries of "Black Power" he grows as afraid of good as of evil, and evens becomes unable to tell the difference.

Desperately clinging to the safety of the status quo and the disciplining hand of law and order, he too easily equates those who cherish and work for freedom and human rights, such as Martin Luther King, with those who seek to destroy basic human values, such as Ku Klux Klan leaders

and George Lincoln Rockwell. He puts all these vastly different leaders into the same basket, calling them "trouble makers" or "extremists." Fearing the demand for social change he rushes to support such defenders of law, order, and reaction as Lester Maddox, George Wallace and Ron-

ald Reagan. Responsibility Abdicated

You hear the Moderate clamoring for law and order and bewailing the breakdown in the moral fiber of America.

(After a summer hiatus, our Har- Yet the same Moderate never raises his voice against the injustices that threaten law and order and corrode the moral values on which the laws he cherishes are based.

> Instead he satisfies himself by saying he is an upright, causing trouble. What more can you ask? By such means of self-congratulations he abdicates his responsibility. Thus, the so-called "moderate" really is no moderate at all.

He stands for no middle position between the extremes as he would like us to believe. Professional Guide Instead he stands outside the battle hoping not to get involved. He resembles the three monkeys who see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil.

He would like to mind his own business, to live and let live. And he gets irritated when people keep insisting that he can't live and let live Those who cherished freedom and irritated, even mad now. And in his madness of moral congory of "trouble makers" as the fusion, he, perhaps, unwittingly, is helping to undermine the very foundations of morality and law which he purports to

American cannot afford this of "moderation." The JACL cannot afford this kind of "moderation."

While we should denounce the lawless and aimless rioting of recent months we should not blur the meaningful distinctions between good and gro that he is trying to push too fast while refusing to see the basic injustice in our society is as justifiable as telling a crowd in a burning theater to slow down and walk while holding all the exit doors shut. In both cases you would have to take much of the blame -----Like the "moderate" that for the resulting calamity.

Moral Law

Unlike the "moderate" that Smith describes let us speak He doesn't mind a little for law and order and against the injustice that threatens law and order. Let us protest the lynching of men's spirits as vehemently as we would protest the lynching of men's in men's minds as forcefully street. Let us keep the underlying moral values on which law is based before our eyes at all times.

> JACL at the local, district, and national levels, would declare itself loudly and actively on many pressing local and national issues. As a starter I feel that the

JACL should take unequivocal stands against the housing discrimination and slumlordism which forces ghettoed minorities to pay higher than average rents for inferior housing; against the policies of many labor unions which discriminate against minority groups; against the vote of Congress which again refused home rule to the District of Columbia (a city where a majority of the residents are Negro); for a voluntary school bussing program paid for by the local school district; and

for open housing. If we, as an organization and as individuals, stand by at this time and do nothing but denounce lawlessness can we call ourselves good, responsible citizens? I think not. Would we not be like the apathetic "moderate" that dis-

turbs Lillian Smith: There are many people who are determined not to do wrong but equally determined not to do right. Thus they walk straight into Nothingness. Are we-the nation that first embarked on the high adventure of making a world fit for human beings to i live in - about to destroy ourselves because we have killed our dream?

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bia. Nisei horticulturists participating during the society meeting include Dr. Tokuji Furuta, UC Riverside; Jack Matsuda of Union Nursery George Oki, immediate past president, California Association of Nurserymen, Sac- | EMPLOYMENT-No. Calif. ramento; Ken Inose, K & Y Nursery, Gardena; and Dr. Toshiro Murashige, UC Riverside, who presented a paper on the Principle of Tissue Culture. Ishida is a member of the Sumitomo Bank advisory board, Gardena Valley JACL as a 1000 Clubber, and the Optimists.

Politics

Jim Kanno, Fountain Valley's first mayor in 1957 and present councilman, is reported to have sold his home and plans to resign from the city council and move to Tustin At least two Oriental Americans were seeking seats in the New York state assembly last week: Wendy Nakashima (or Mrs. Jake Rosen), Progressive Labor candidate in the 69th District (Westside New York City from 99th to 139th Sts.) who was acquitted this year for her travel into Cuba in 1963, and Chinese American lawyer Edward degree or demonstrated equiva-Hong, Republican in the 60th | lent capabilities. District.

School Front

QSAD centurions, one of 12 support groups for USC's professional schools, elected George Yamaguchi of Montebello as a new director. Centurions are those who give \$100 or more a year to support academic and research programs at USC School of responsible citizen, never Pharmacy . . . Former Chicago Hyde Park vice principal Tom Teraji is now director of planning school attendance areas in the Chicago board of

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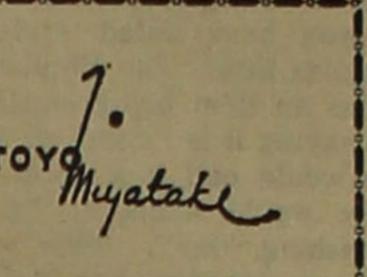
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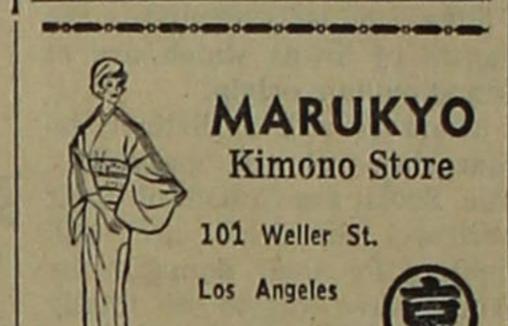
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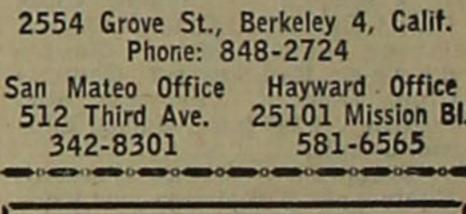
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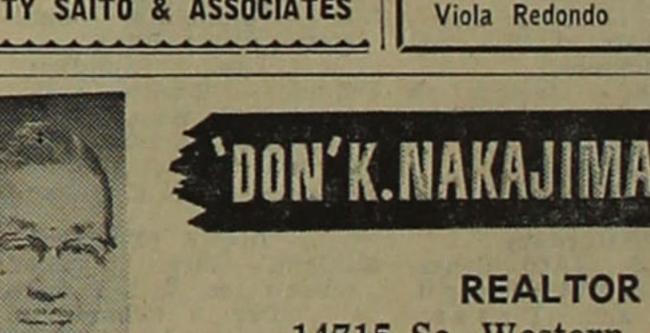
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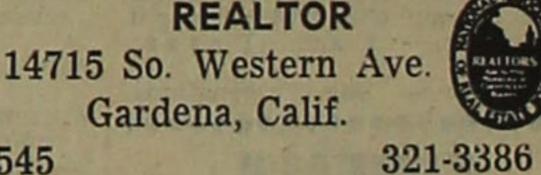
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