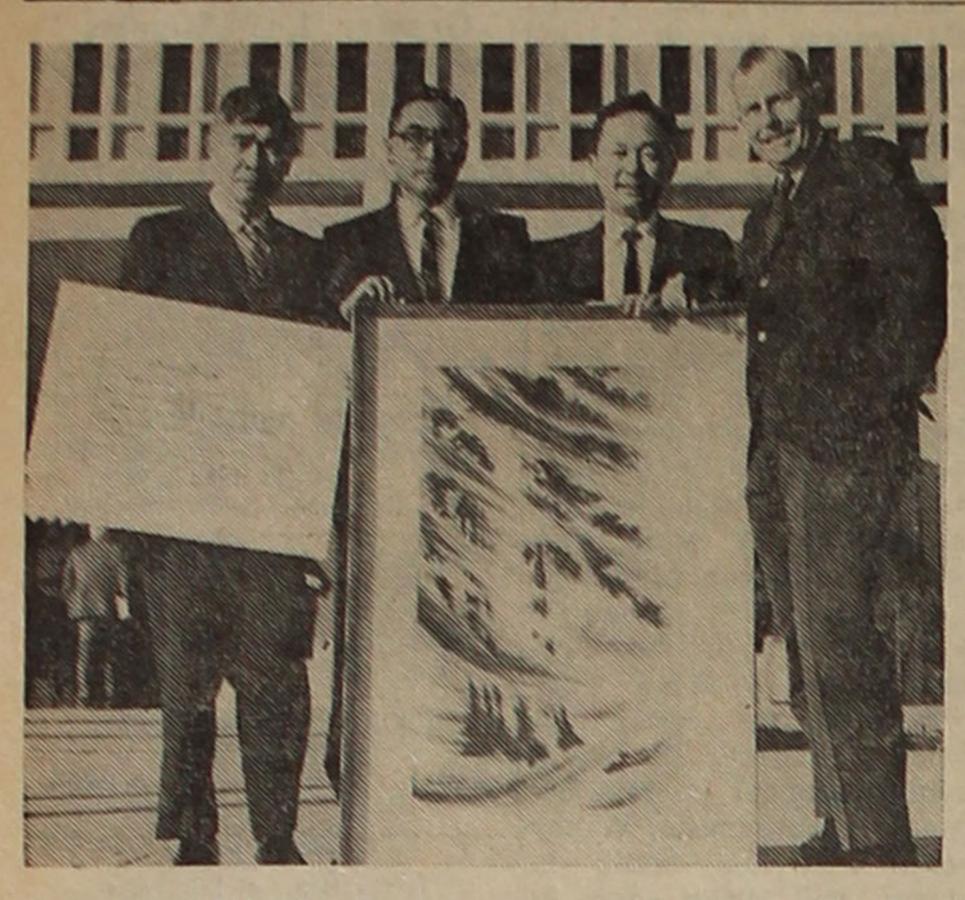
Nominations now open till June 1 for 'Nisei of Biennium' honors



'GLORIOUS STRUGGLE', a sumi watercolor by Prof. Emeritus Chiura Obata of Berkeley, is presented to UCLA by Frank Chuman (second from left) for JACL. Accepting for the university are Joe G. Masaoka, History Project administrator; Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano, associate professor of the Dept. of Social Welfare; and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. —Cut Courtesy: Nichibei Mainichi.

Obata Brush Painting Presented

chitects.

Struggle", a sumi painting by who accepted for UCLA. Dr. Chiura Obata which de- "This represents a token tinguished award are: picts a giant Sequoia in a of appreciation on the part of storm, has been given to the Japanese American Citi- Lake City (deceased). UCLA by the Japanese Amer- zen League for the support ican Citizen League. It is on UCLA has given to recording

antique gold frame. Heritage Committee of he at UCLA in 1962 with a grant in Alameda.

Frank Chuman, past national JACL president, presented the painting to Chan-

Appointment of DC civil rights charmen asked

OMAHA-JACL district council chairmen have been re- Sansei chosen minded to submit names of their respective chairmen of DC civil rights committee im- Easier Seal Child mediately, according to K. Matsunaga of Washington. the National Society for Crip- in 1962.

JACL has recognized that pled Children and Adults. meaningful implementation of And when comedian Jimmy

While JACL will carry out paign for funds. its traditionally active role at Son of Eddy and Jean Nacouncils and chapters, Matsu- he makes appearances in

"We accepted the task of that week. on a district and chapter right hand merely a blunt group and the fact that it is Japanese community.

forwarded to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., JACL Regional,

An information-education program is to be launched PC offices move this spring and is expected PC offices move to be an on-going program by national convention time this summer.

Service pin

LOS ANGELES-Ichiro Kenny 305 and 307, respectively, it or the 25 chapters in the dis-Kuroda, methods and stand- was announced today. ards technician with the L.A. Telephone number for the CL delegates held meetings City Recreation and Parks JACL Office (MA 6-4471) re- and workshop sessions during Dept., was commended for his mains unchanged. The Pacific the afternoon, 25-year service in civil service Citizen has acquired its own Judge Bill Dozier was prerecently.

Calif. JACL Regional Office District Council at Stockton and the Pacific Citizen, which Inn on Feb. 13. shared office space in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., have

number, MA 6-1065.

PC Cut-Off Moved to Feb. 28

With the Pacific Citizen "cut-off" date advanced to Feb. 28, it is incumbent upon 1965 JACL members to renew by that date in order to insure continuous subscription.

Chapter membership committeemen should make SAN FRANCISCO-JACL chapevery effort in the coming week to have all renewals ters are cooperating with the submitted to National Headquarters. Members who have joined a JACL credit union or a group health Japanese Americans and other plan must renew also.

The Pacific Citizen will begin to transfer from Area. "active" to "hold" those address plates of subscribers who have already received one full year subscription held its meeting to help reby March 18. This "grace" period is being provided to allow for last-minute renewals and processing.

After the plates are pulled from the active file, Costa, Berkeley, Oakland, Alaa list will be prepared from them and sent to the meda, Eden Township and Fremont will meet Mar. 2 at chapters for appropriate action. This list means the the Oakland Sumitomo Bank people have been "cut off". Similar "cut off" lists from 7:30 p.m. Ben Takeshita will be issued monthly thereafter as the 1965 subscription orders elapse.

OMAHA, Neb .- Honoring of 1962-Minoru Yamasaki, the Nisei of the Biennium will Detroit. again be one of the hghlights 1960-Sen. Daniel Inouye, of the national JACL Conven- Washington, D.C. Diego, Calif., K. Patrick Oku- Denver ra, national chairman of the 1956-George J. Inagaki. JACL recognitions committee, Los Angeles.

The recognition is bestowed ra, Gallup, N.M. upon the Japanese Amer- 1952-Minoru Yasui, Denican whose distinguished com- ver munity leadership has "help- 1950—Mike Masaoka, Washed to advance the welfare of ington, D.C. persons of Japanese ancestry The committee reminded and which has brought about that all past winners are eligithe acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they into the American way of life" will be judged only on their as brought about that all past winners are eligities acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed refininged to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed refininged to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed refininged to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed refininged to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of our people ble for nomination but they are committed to the acceptance of the acceptance or whose distinguished accomplishments since receivachievements in a specific ing their previous awards. BEVERLY HILLS-Upon the field where such accomplish. The committee will select invitation of the Los Angeles ments are nationally recog- a slate of from three to five County Commission on Hunized has "contributed to the finalists and a special panel man Relations and the Beverstatus and prestige of Nisei of judges will select the Nisei ly Hills B'nai B'rith Lodge, in America".

nitions Committee will accept for either the "distinguished working relationships during nominations for this coveted community leadership" or a panel discussion on "Unaward from its district coun- "distinguished achievement" derstanding in Our Day". cils, chapters and individual category.

selection committee an oppor- candidate to spare any possi- Nishikawa, past national JAtunity to review all candi- ble embarrassment. All an- CL president. Moderating the dates. A special panel of nouncements of nominees Feb. 14 meeting at Emanuel judges will select the Nisei shall be made by the Recog- Temple was John P. Lyons, of the Biennium to be an nitions Committee. Nomina assistant executive director nounced at the 19th Biennial tion forms are available from for the LACCHR. LOS ANGELES - "Glorious cellor Franklin D. Murphy, JACL convention.

1964-Henry Kasai, Salt All inquiries should be ad- the Los Angeles area (Negro,

tion meeting July 26-30 at San 1958-William Hosokawa,

announced today. 1954-Hiroshi Miyamu-

of the Biennium. The National JACL Recog- Nominations may be made nority groups called for closer

Nominations are due June against premature release of Bradley, Professor Manuel 1, 1966, in order to give the any publicity in behalf of their Guerra of USC, and Dr. Roy the committee chairman, Pat The discussion dealt with Past winners of this dis- Okura, 2604 Garden Rd., Oma- the concerns and problems of ha, Neb. 68124

dressed to him.

silk, measuring 36 by 22 the history of our people in ford Foundation grants \$600,000 for inches, and is encased in an the United States," Chuman Ford Foundation grants \$600,000 for It was originally given by The Japanese American foreign language high school classes the artist to the Cultural History Project was initiated foreign language high school classes

Nevada JACL District, last lowed by two grants from the SEATTLE-The Ford Founda-Aug. 1 at a convention held Carnegie Corporation, one for tion has granted \$600,000 to \$100,000 and one for \$41,000. the Univ. of Washington for Dr. Obata, 81, is an emeri- a five-year statewide program tus member of the Univ. of to improve and coordinate California, Berkeley, art fa- foreign-language teaching in The 1966 Institute for Ad- solving some of the problems lished suggestion regarding defending his people against culty. He is one of the world's high schools.

courses in several critical Mar. 21

PNWDC Project

is one of the most pressing President Johnson at the CL District Council, through nese for secondary school poverty, discrimination and have been leveled at the there are too many of us who ruler of the new lodge, said domestic problems and JACL White House on March 1, he its Japanese Language Proj- teachers who are or will be the bitter taste of prejudice. Mexican American. Since 1929 think emotionally, who fail local Elks lodges have to as an organization has a sig- is going to kiss the President. ect, initiated the teaching of teaching either Chinese or Ja- Before World War II, many the JACL has been teaching to listen, to learn, to consider nificant and important role The Mar. 1 ceremonies kicks Japanese at Moses Lake High panese. Full particulars are of our parents lived in sub- good citizenship to its mem- all of the facts, who stick too off the annual national cam- School several years ago. The obtainable from Tadashi Ki- standard homes, held menial bers. During the War and stubbornly to preconceived lodges to white members only.

and has long been active in cials and local school au- tion Act at the Univ. of Ha-

Chinese, Russian, Norwegian ers of Japanese or Spanish and Swedish, and improved with a year or more of teachcoordination of language ing experience or who will teaching in high schools and be teaching these languages in the fall.

one initiated with Foundation an NDEA Institute of History for greater understanding be- cized the Japanese American the shortcomings of the few. chairman with Rep. Spark National Easter Seal Child of support by Indiana University for secondary school teachers tween minority groups. civil rights for all Americans Durante introduces him to (The Pacific Northwest JA- stitute of Chinese and Japa- perienced varying degrees of movement. Similar charges fortunately, in today's society,

art circles in Northern Cali- thorities, the program will waii will be held June 20-Aug. fornia. Dr. Obata is the embrace three major activi- 7. Applications, obtainable father of Gyo Obata, one of ties: teacher development, in- from the Univ. of Hawaii, America's leading younger ar- troduction or expansion on a NDEA Institute Director Dr. pilot basis of high school James S Holton, are due languages including Japanese. Participants must be teach-

JACL president: The program, second of its Seton Hall, East Orange, panel is "Understanding in for all Americans.

project chairman Edward Ya- kuoka. Seton Hall University. jobs and in many cases saw Postwar years, the JACL has opinions. Calmness and rea-

representatives of three mi-The panelists were Los An-

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Personal Responsilibities stressed

Dr. Roy Nishikawa

toward mutual understanding, clerks.

Bradley hinted that the Ja- After the attack on Pearl up the island!"

"Understanding in Our Day", against, the Japanese Ameri- prone to commit crimes. the following is the text of can can understand and sym- Minority groups, I feel, the opening message by Dr. pathize with the problems should help each other rather Roy Nishikawa, past national faced by other minority than engage in indiscriminate arrangement. Los Angeles fair play-he understands the comfort to the bigot. The topic for this evening's need for justice and fair play One of the foolish and tra-

efforts on the Civil Rights Act have to be made by the apof 1964 and the Voting Rights (Continued on Page 2) Act of 1965. Our Legal Counsel spent his entire vacation in Bogalusa offering his legal RIGHTS GROUPS services to those who needed RIGHTS GROUPS them. And in California, some 60 chapters of the JACL made a concerted effort against the PROTEST USE OF passage of Proposition 14. Locally we are members of the Community Relations Conference and some of our leaders have met with Negro leaders Spanish-speaking, and Japa- their college educated chil- in order to promote better nese Americans) and what dren end up as fruit stand communication and underprogress has been made workers, farm laborers and standing between the Japanese and the Negro.

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local schools in Oregon and ing in interracial relationships in inland concentration Japs should get out of our Racial Equality. Washington to include the was reached. camps The climate of the community." A few weeks Both CORE and the Richschools as a regular course.) ish community for help in prominent columnist's pub- which a Jewish Rabbi was masters in the art of Sumi To be conducted in coopera- in Japanese sponsored under Dr. Nishikawa cited the Ni- to "ship them to some iso- chants were exploiting the (Japanese brush painting, tion with state education offi- the National Defense Educa- sei role in civil rights locally. lated island—and then blow colored people in Watts. At the same time I am equally Text of Opening Remarks Because he has been the disturbed when I hear a white Representing a Nisei point target of hatred and misun- Anglo Saxon Protestant or its permission for the Elks of view at the Beverly Hills derstanding and because he Mexican American state that B'nai B'rith Lodge panel on has been discriminated Negroes are shiftless, lazy or

> Americans. Because he too charges which foster misunhas been denied justice and derstanding and which gives

tory at present, and an NDEA the Negroes, Mexican Ameri- joying the progress brought widespread tendency to think part-time academic year In- cans and the Jews have ex- about by the civil rights in terms of stereotypes. Un-

Jacoby's speech in the near

not only been seeking to re- son are too often sacrificed dress the wrongs inflicted to fear, to hatred, to ignorupon its members but has ance and to expediency.

TEN CENTS

been part of a wider move- All of us realize that masment to bring about justice sive problems in education, in and fair play for all Ameri- housing, in jobs, and in comcans. The JACL participated munication and understanding in the March on Washington, are involved in solving our Its Washington office spent a racial problems. In all of major part of its time and these areas great efforts will

Matter Referred to Washington Board Against Discrimination

RICHLAND, Wash. - Rich-And so I find it disturbing land Elks Lodge members panese and Mexican Ameri- Harbor by the Japanese ene- when a Negro newspaper car- will be picketed when they cans "were not pulling their my, our own U.S. government ries an article in which Negro hold their charter initiation weight" in the civil rights forcibly evacuated — without ministers allege that the Ja- ceremonies Feb. 26 in rented movement. However, after trial or hearing - all persons panese are exploiting the Ne- school facilities, according to Northern California - Western of \$100,000 from JACL, fol- (Special to the Pacific Citizen) mamoto, Spokane JACL, has the evening discussion was of Japanese ancestry from the groes in the Southwest L.A. officials of the Tri-Cities been attempting to interest completed, a new understand- Pacific Coast and placed them area and saying "that the Chapter of the Congress of

teaching of Japanese in high Dr. Guerra asked the Jew- times was such that one ago I saw a TV program in land Human Rights Commission oppose renting public favanced Study in Spanish and facing the Mexican American, the Japanese Americans was the charge that Jewish meragainst non-whites.

The Richland School Board last week refused to withdraw to use the school facilities but it did decide to review its policies to see if a nondiscrimination pledge should be included in any future rental

Civil rights officials said the matter had been referred to the State Board Against Discrimination.

Eugene Murphy, chairman Patrick Okura, national JACL HONOLULU — Alan Nagao, 4, kind, in part is modeled after N.J., is also offering this year Our Day." I wish to plead A few Negroes have criti- to blame an entire people for of the Richland Civil Rights Commission, said the Elks by saying that he does not One of the greatest stumbling have not replied to a Decemwho are teaching Asian his- Japanese Americans, like support civil rights while en- blocks to understanding is the ber request to renounce discrimination.

Donald C. Mace, Richland, who will be grand exalted abide by a statute in the national by-laws which limits

He said the best place for the local civil rights groups to get action on the issue is at the National Elks conventon next July in Dallas, Tex.

"If the School Board does not take affirmative action to prevent this misuse of public facilities, the commission will refer the matter also to the appropriate federal agency to determine if federal laws or regulations are being violated by the use of tax-supported which some citizens will be excluded by reason of race,"

the national level, the pro- gao, 709 Maui St., will prob- gram to be meaningful re- ably be the most photograph- lt's 'natural' for Sansei to break from old cultural ties maga and Okura pointed out. Washington and New York STOCKTON - The gradual first vice president, made the cultural heritage or whether in Japan, Dr. Jacoby urged tion on which to build," he

the major minority groups in

The name and address of of Hawaii sophomore, and by which children of other im- noted the efforts made to pan. in the past," declared Dr. Harold Jacoby, University of eration. the Pacific dean and sociology professor.

Dr. Jacoby was the main speaker at the dinner following the first quarterly 1966 meeting of the Northern Cali-LOS ANGELES-T h e So. fornia-Western Nevada JACL

150 at Quarterly

moved down the hall to rooms Some 100 delegates from 23 trict and about 50 Junior JA-

sented with a certificate of appreciation by the Stockton JACL, co-hosts for the day with the French Camp chap-

Jerry Enomoto, national

JACL CHAPTERS HELP IN JOB RECRUITMENT

Pacific Telephone Co.'s expressed desires to hire more minority groups in their many offices throughout the Bay

The San Francisco JACL cruit qualified applicants this

Eastbay chapters of Contra of Contra Costa and Tak Shirasawa of Berkeley are cochairing.

break away from old world presentation which was made it was "merely creating a that their studies be conduct- explained. co-chairmanship with the full Alan was born with his right tradition and culture is to be to honor the jurist for his aid stereotype of Japan and things ed "in depth" so that they (The Pacific Citizen will knowledge that participation leg ending at mid-thigh, his expected in any immigrant and support to the Stockton Japanese." can serve as experts in their publish the full text of Dr.

solve these problems of hu- right ear. The personality kid tion or "Sansei" is only na- army linguist, spoke in both UOP dean who taught for a and their children ought to be New Stockton chapter offi-English and Japanese in ac- while at Yamaguchi Univer- based on what their grand- cers, headed by Sam Itaya, facilities for a meeting from

other arts to the younger gen- Issei consider as Japan is not proposed. "This is the founda- tor.

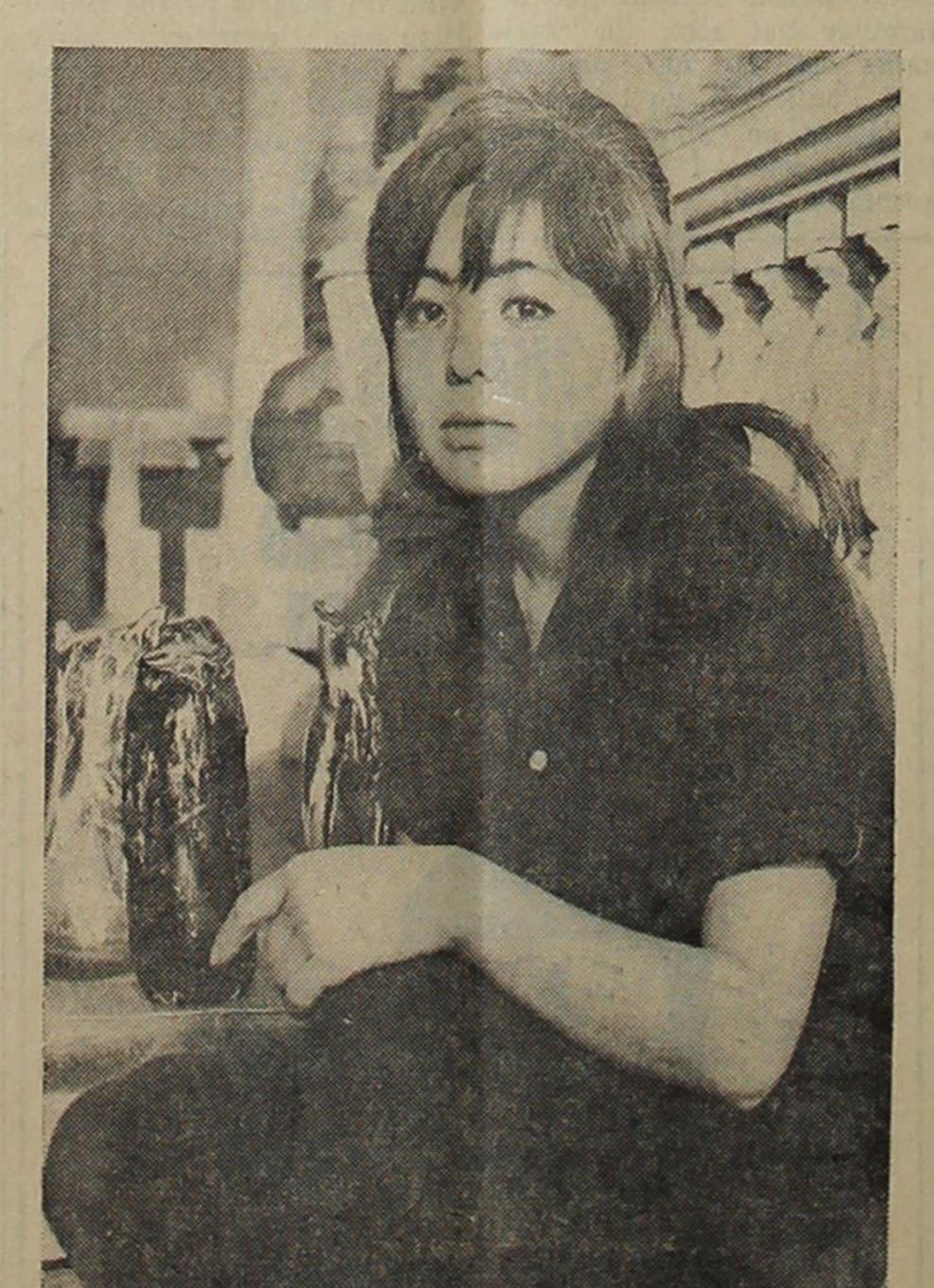
whether this was really a pro- 50 years ago. per method of passing on a For those really interested

Japan is also under going field. level is the only way to re- stump and a cleft lobe on his happening to the third genera- Judge Dozier, a former tremendous changes, said the Rather, the future of Sansei future.) today," the co-chairmen leg with ease. He has a "They are just following the cepting the award.

They are just following the cepting the award.

Sity after the war and has led parents and parents (the Issei and those of the chapter Auxbrother, Michael, 19, a Univ. usual Americanization process In his talk, Dr. Jacoby also three tours since then to Ja- and Nisei generations) have iliary and Junior JACL were

the Japan of today, he also He posed a question of pointed out, but Japan of some



HAND BLOWN glass by Kay "Samm" Omori (above) are part of the San Jose Jr. JACL cultural show this Sunday at the Buddhist Church Annex. Both traditional and contemporary arts to show off the "shibui" contrasts of Japanese culture are scheduled.

quits Sigma Chi

EASTON, Pa.-Sigma Chi's spectively. Dr. Kengo Tera- geles Realty Board-target of Lafayette College chapter shita and Yosh Itaya were co- a secret Justice Dept. investiwithdrew Feb. 15 from the na- chairmen of the DC session. gation into racial discriminasought unsuccessfully for 13 cisco, district chairman, pre- make membership easier for months to gain approval to sided at the afternoon busi- Negro realtors. induct a Hawaii student.

The chapter had pledged lowed by two workshop ses- branch voted to liberalize its Chris Song Whun Choi in sions-one of chapter presi- present by-laws so that it January, 1965, and last month dents and new officers led by would require a simple ma-Lafayette's board of trustees Masao Satow and another on jority to block membership raordered the chapter to induct public relations and the Paci- ther than the present 20 pct. him or withdraw from the fic Citizen conducted by Bill "nay". national group.

done and contributed to the installed by Masao Satow, Na- Murphy said. the district civil rights com- sister Shan, 9.

migrant groups went through teach Japanese dancing and What many Nisei and most American scene, Dr. Jacoby tional JACL executive direction of the past " declared Dr. declared Dr.

George Baba was presented the JACL Sapphire pin. Bill Shima served as dinner

ings. Rev. Aron Sato and Rev.

ness meeting which was fol- Members of the all-white Matsumoto of Sacramento.

Dayton JACLers organize clown group to entertain hospitalized children

children.

JACLers here picked up the Devotion to Our Cause, L for Jr., conference co-chairmen. the Shindlers.

DAYTON-One of the most Dean Knutson, who worked unique in-groups in any Nisei closely with Fred Fisk, did the organization has been formed research for organizing the solving housing discrimination by the Dayton JACL. Known club. Other clown members as the Shindler Clowns, mem- include Dale Green, Jack bers dress up as clowns and Huntsburger, Ray Jenkins, visit hospitals to entertain Frank Tytus and Mas Yamasaki. Fisk is chairman.

The group is named in hon- The club is also serving as slated for dude ranch or of Jim Schneider, who in- the chapter's right arm in itiated the club by asking one community public relations. LOS ANGELES - The 1966 of the Dayton JACLers to join Each letter in the name also PSWDC Hi-Co Conference has him in the project. Schenider means something. S for been scheduled for April 15-17 later developed muscular dys- Schneider, H for Honor Socie- at the Lazy W. Ranch in San

We Serve.

emcee; Stockton Vice Mayor Albert Fedler extended greet- anti-Negro policy

Laverne Sasaki read the in- LOS ANGELES-The Southvocation and benediction, re- west branch of the Los Anfraternity after it Jack Kusaba, of San Fran-tion-Tuesday voted 50-13 to

Earl S. Anderson, president of the L.A. board, said with about 2,200 realtors as members, about 50 Negroes and other minorities are included

While department officials have refused to comment on the investigation, it was learned that the department was taking a unique approach to through federal anti-trust

1966 Hi-Co Conference

trophy and was unable to ty of JACL, I for Interest in Juan Capistrano, according to carry on the work. Other Serving, N for Nervy, D for Sueko Yamaguma and Art Ito, work and last Nov. 28, with Lightheartedness, E for En- Persons interested in helpgeneral approval of the mem- thusiasm in Our Serving, and ing in arrangements are exbership, formally organized R for Rejuvenation of Those pected to call Miss Yamaguma, AX 3-2548.



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Friday, Feb. 25, 1966

NEW QUARTERS

Regional Office and the Pacific Citizen, which shared office (MA 6-4471) is unchanged. space in Room 302, of the Sun quainted with the premises books are not due until June)

ing a passageway through the phones for both numbers. wall. The rooms have been repainted, the floors cleaned and is partitioned so that the re- ing with JACL", authored by tle after an absence of 17 ball. Johnny went on to be then be able to reach the youth director have private dent Saburo Kido, started in turn of the prodigal to Seattle either or both of the Husky offices. Eventually, a library 1961 for PC readers has come was the passing of our mother teams that opposed Navy and will be organized also in Rm. in for unexpected attention last week. 305 to accommodate the many when a request came last week Center of reunion activities the middle of that decade. who come by for resource in- for back copies. The order was within the ranks of the formation on Japanese in Ame- could not be filled. The series Baptist Hi-Stars. Most of the

ters of old Room 302. About publishing. per stock.

gional office and youth pro- cial article.

sei as peculiar was this con-

troduce his son to another by

saying, "He's not very bright,

but he's doing all right in

college." The truth frequent-

ly, is that he's an honor stu-

Recently, American sociolo-

gists have made few state-

ments expounding the virtues

of the Nisei. This is apparent-

ly just too much for some.

What do you mean? they ask;

and go about systematically

deserve any such comple-

It seems that it is about

complements we

time that we accept gracious-

earned, realize that these

statements were not made

just for our ears, that their

conclusions came from the

analysis and studies of many

minority groups in the U.S.

Then, our efforts should be

turned toward preserving and

perpetuating those traits and

beliefs which were largely re-

sponsible for our successes

Bouquet for 'Mampitsu'

I'm sure you can understand

our increased appreciation of

have been reading with in-

San Francisco

Editor:

Citizen.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

ments.

Nisei Personality

Editor:

gram secretaries. The remaining 11 filing cabinets for joint This past weekend the JACL JACL-PC use are in Room 307. Telephone number for JACL

The Pacific Citizen picks up Bldg., 125 Weller St., made its MA 6-1065 for its own. The move down the hall and now first day, the PC only had one 307, respectively. Those ac- this number and new phone will find the JACL-PC sign on which provided the kind of the door facing the third-floor quiet needed to process the elevator stop. many PC renewals coming in To facilitate office procedu- at this time of the year. Havres, a doorway was made bet- ing to serve as acting regional ween the two rooms by knock- director, our desk has two tele-

'LIVING WITH JACL'

for JACL-PC office files and first decade of JACL history Dearborn, Mich. joint work area housing office will serve as a senior term The Hi-Stars team which were Tom Arai, '26 and '27; Ambassador George Kennan, his other critics. 'No one something quite different—a duplicating machines and pa- paper in history, analyzing originated at the Japanese your reporter '27 and '28; and The office files are also be- a Sansei co-ed at Immaculate quite a record for itself, be- Here is a sport in which Army Chief of Staff, former pull out. At least, no one says Vietnam." ing standardized. The youth Heart College in Hollywood. ing made up principally of personality and related tal- Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, they do . . . All these days When the Secretary remind-

as much as we have.

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Siessen, Germany.

eral agencies.

human being.

we have always enjoyed read- lying causes of the Watts

ening. However, we must ad- communication and under-In

mit "hometown" news is al- standing. I believe that the

ways good to read and hear L.A. Police Dept. is now tak-

about, and we feel we are ing steps along these lines.

not completely out of contact But more importantly, I be-

with the U.S. and especially lieve it is up to the private

the Japanese community as citizen to put these rules into

my mother has been forward- practice. In this way, each of

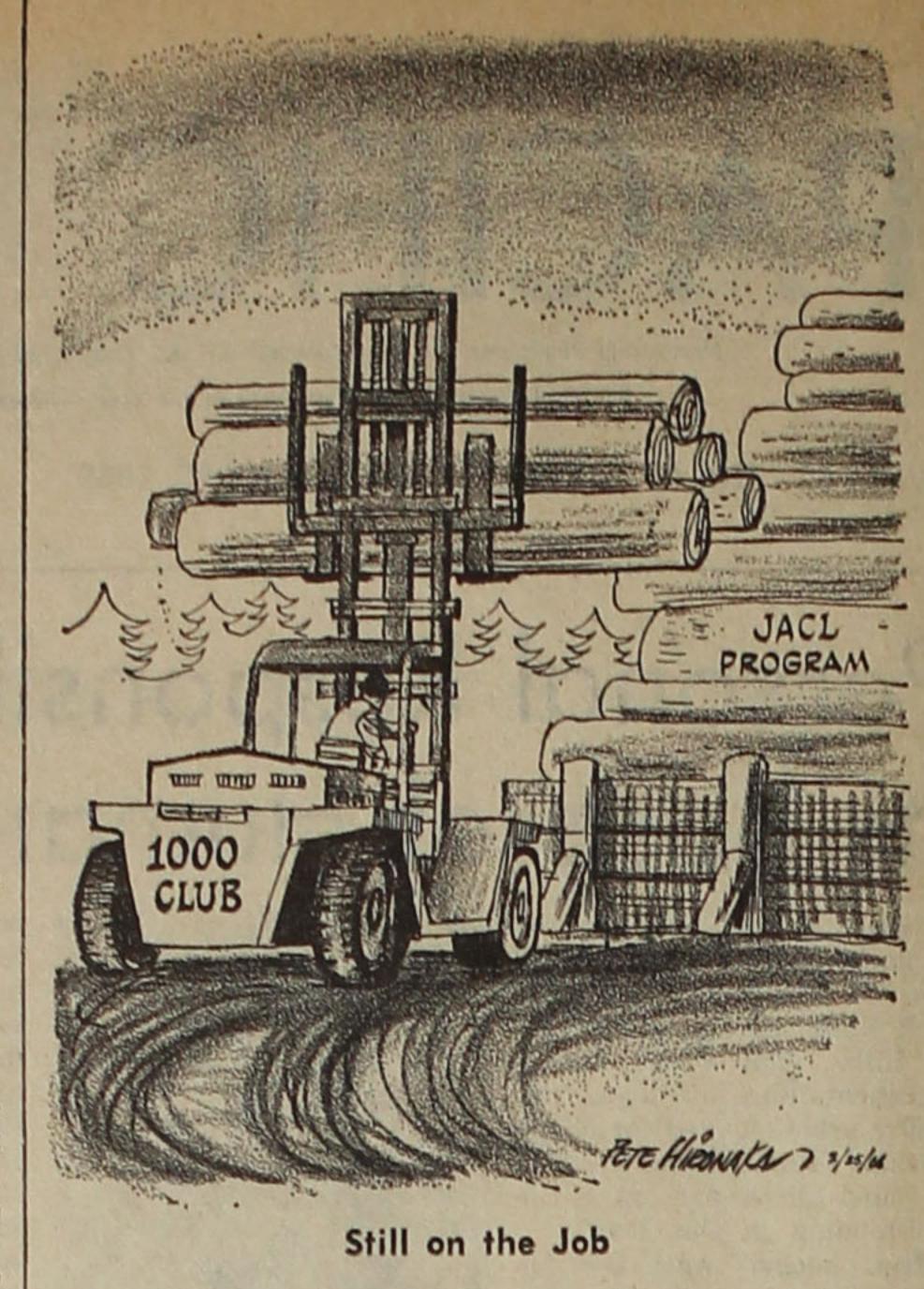
can practice.

JOE AND GRACE SETO

Albert Schweitzer Strasse

- Letters from Our Readers -

trying their best to break (Continued from Front Page)



occupy adjoining rooms 305 and ring all day (not many know Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Kid Brother Herb Returns The past weekend has been the referee: "That 'Jap' over one of reunions, nostalgia and there." Up jumped Franklin talking over old times. Prin- High end Johnny Cole to ren-

was suspended in early 1962 old line-up is still here around

JACL as an organization, for Baptist Church here, made Herb a couple of years later. eral Maxwell Taylor, former one wants to surrender and noi against the people of South and Pacific Southwest District This is one term paper we high school lettermen and got ents are reduced to the and former Ambassador to and weeks in all that has been ed the committee that the Council files are in Room 305 would like to consider for pub- better as the years went by, absolute minimum. All that Saigon, and Secretary of State said and done, I don't see British surrender to Hitler's for ready access by the re- lication as a PC Holiday spe- finally making road trips up count is what is on the statis- Dean Rusk — there seemed any real program that anyone demands at Munich touched and down the Coast.

Kid Brother at Center

Tallest member of the team the center. Some of his other roiwa writes very descriptive- activities which added to his ly as we can well picture his popularity then as now were: vast experiences. To us, his letterman at Franklin High One of the Japanese cus- column has been followed with in basketball; editor of Tolo, toms which used to strike Ni- extra enthusiasm as Mr. Ku- the Franklin weekly; sports roiwa lives about a 21/2 hour writer for Jimmie Sakamoto's stant self-debasing of one's drive from where we are now J-A Courier; English page ediperson or his doings. A visit- living and we have visited tor of the local vernacular ing Issei lady would give us many of the same places he daily and letterman of the U. a box of delicious candy by has visited, though not quite of W. rifle team.

saying, "It's not very tasty, as adventurously as he and For anyone under the age but please accept this." A his friends have done. We feel at which it used to be said proud Issei father would in the PC readers are getting a that life begins, it may be wonderful "reading tour" of a little hard to picture how Europe via the PC and hope the bonds of friendship among everyone enjoys his column the "integrated" Nisei athletes of those days can be so solid. There were high school baseball players that date back some 15 years before MY time and would hesitate to try to remember a few and forget others. During the '20s, lightweight Nisei players started to show up on the high school football scene, after Jimmie Sakamoto's one down the arguments that we propriate civic, state and fed- game miracle debut in 1919.

But here we cannot fail to But we as individual citi- mention the big time gran'zens must also play a positive daddy of them all, the late role. It seems to me that as Ben Ohnick (Onuki), who was private citizens we can play a starting end on Gil Dobie's our most meaningful role in unbeatable UW teams about

the field of communications 1912-13. and understanding. In my pro- During the late '20s it befession. I have had thousands came a subject for sport page of contacts with people of just comment on the Courier when about every race, color and two Nisei players (later to creed. My philosophy has become Hi-Stars) opposed been to treat each person as each other for the first time an individual deserving of as representatives of their renot only my best efforts but spective high schools.

deserving also of every cour- Relative to the nostalgia of tesy and respect as a fellow the time, the Courier told a story of an incident which This is a simple yet practi- must have occurred in the cal philosophy which all of us early '20s because of the one name that was mentioned.

Having been JACL mem- The McCone Commission re- A Nisei player was declared bers for a number of years, ported that one of the under- offside in a high school game.

ing the Pacific Citizen; how- riots was a resentment-even us can make a positive, perever, your paper has been a hatred—of the police as a sonal contribution to greater read with even greater in symbol of authority. I submit understanding. Governmental terest since our arrival here that if every policemen and agencies, with all of their in Germany. Spending an year every private citizen would great powers, must do their abroad is a marverous ex- reciprocally practice the com- part.

perience, one filled with won- mon rules of courtesy and re- But I believe that human derful memories of places spect, then much of the sus- relations remains essentially visited, new found friends, all picion, resentment and hatred a personal thing, with permaking our life more enrich- would be replaced by better sonal responsibilities.

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ing the papers to us monthly. EXILE OF A RACE

A Book "Full of Dynamite!" such a paper like the Pacific May we also add that we evacuation of the Pacific Coast Japanese and terest the column entitled exposing the "loaded weapon" now aimed at "Mampitsu" written by Ken the Bill of Rights.

Limited Edition (as book was printed outside U.S., only 1,500 copies Kuroiwa who is now living in Germany and attending may be imported). Price \$5. (In Washington, add 20c for sales tax) school in Goettingen. Mr. Ku-

Seattle Someone asked, "Who?" Said the visit of the kid brother est lecture ever given (with- "go over the head of the tives". Herb (four years our junior) out penalty?) to a referee by President" to the people, in waxed. The L-shaped room 305 An uncompleted series, "Liv- from Dallas, Texas, to Seat- a player in the history of foot- the hope that the people would gional director and national wartime JACL national presi- years. What brought the re- end at UW and played on Chief Executive with their re-Alabama in the Rose Bowl in

Rifle Team

Perhaps a little space left The PC business and edito- while Kido was reporting on Seattle: George (Porgie) Oka- to get around to riflery. There rial office in Room 307 shall the emergency 1942 meeting, da, Mac Kaneko, Bill (Biff) were three lettermen on the be able to function without Perhaps we can persuade him Ihashi, Taft Beppu, Kelly Ya- Husky teams of that era zaki, now of Washington, D.C. ate and the Hearst trophy half of Room 307 is reserved The articles covering the and "Tinky" Yamasaki of ROTC competition, or just knocking on the door. They

> at nearly 5 ft. 11 was Herb, range once a week, find out cates of the anti-Administrawhat teams we were firing tion and of the pro-Adminagainst that week — the istration attitudes. matches were telegraphic, so While questioning the wisthe Huskies could take on four dom of our deep involvement or five any given week - in Southeast Asia, it seemed record the score for that that the doves and the hawks week, and that was it, the were in general agreement record being made on the ri- that we cannot—and must not fleman's own time without -withdraw and that we must other team members being present (except in "shoulder tlement can be reached at to shoulder" matches). From that time on, the team member was on his own free time in Geneva, or some other loto work at whatever job he

> > knew Herb Ogawa from the Administration objectives. old days as a basketball play- In any event, none of the

Great Debate: Vietnam

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

mittee, it appears to have ever. spilled over onto the Senate floor, with the so-called hawks

continue.

Although it is questionable ment". Southeast Asia situation.

actions to what is going on. and is planned, in Vietnam.

Although we may be completely wrong in so oversimplifying the testimomy of the four major witnesses-for the Gavin and former head of the authors of the so-called "conappropriate sport because all about what the United States the team members had to do should do than might have was to report to the rifle been anticipated from advo- what we are doing"

continue to fight until a setconference, whether at the United Nations,

was on to get through school. It also seemed that there But we started out to talk was general agreement that about basketball and Herb there should not be any esca-Ogawa's contribution in the lation of the war to the exlocal community. First day he tent that Red China, or even was in town, I decided we Soviet Russia, might actively should get our dinner in China- enter into the conflict. At the town. Chief reason we both same time, however, Adminliked some cookery not ob- istration "spokesmen" thought tainable in Dallas, and second that the chances for the Comreason there was a little munist Chinese entering the shorty of a Chinese American war were considerably less working there who had pre- than those who questioned viously reminded me that he what appeared to them to be

er. This same Paul Woo was witnesses suggested that the a principal witness in a China- United States completely withtown fatal shooting involving draw our armed forces, or an off-duty policeman last that there be indiscriminate summer, but the two when aerial bombing of such North re-introduced seemed not too Vietnam targets as the Hanoifamiliar but soon the facts Haiphong complex. Morecame out. To my surprise, over, there was general agreesaid Paul: "Oh, no I was not ment that no new principles, a player on your opposing ideas, or alternatives were Chinese team-I was only a presented by any of the witnesses, or the cross-examining

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Now that the two-weeks plus ments of previously expressed tration policies, General Tayso-called Great Debate over opinions, questions, chal- lor declared that the Presi-American policy in Vietnam lenges, and charges, perhaps dent's strategy was limited in seems to have come to at more incisively, more mean- objective, in geographical least a temporary halt before ingfully, and more under- scope, in weapons and forces the Foreign Relations Com- standably than before, how- employed, and in targets to

learn whether public opinion South Vietnam and then "dig nam. at the grass roots level in in and wait" for a political Incidentally, by "winning" the country has altered its col- solution to emerge. To his General Taylor did not mean lective mind in support of the mind, "I would submit there capitulation or defeat in the President's position in the dif- is more respect to be won in more classic language of "traficult, "darned - if - you - do, the opinion of the world by ditional" wars of the past. He darned - if - you - don't" a resolute and courageous thought that by keeping the liquidation of unsound posi- pressure on the "enemy", the Tennessee's Albert Gore tions than in the most stub- time would come when Hanoi thought that the primary pur- born pursuit of extravagant would decide that it has more

He then went on to warn Secretary Rusk closed the

tical scoreboard. It was an more general agreement has presented that offers a off World War II, committee clear alternative to recom- chairman William Fulbright mend itself in preference to retorted that the situations

sider to be the most lucid and

Washington Senators. There were restate- eloquent defense of Adminisbe attacked. He defined the Administration's goal in Pres-

ident Johnson's Baltimore and doves in angry confronta- General Gavin, who brought speech of April 7, 1965 as "Our tion over a \$4.8 billion Viet- the so-called enclave contro- objective is the independence nam military authoritization versy into the open by writ- of South Vietnam and its freeing a letter to a magazine, dom from attack. We want As of this writing, it looks told the Senate committee nothing for ourselves-only as if the Senate and subse- that he believed that the that the people of South Vietquently the House will ap- United States should not es- nam be allowed to guide their prove the authorization by calate the Vietnam war be- own country in their own overwhelming majorities, but cause of its effect on the na- way." He also conceded that that the historic debate will tion's ability to meet other we had secondary objectives more important world com- too, such as that to prove that The nationally televised, in- mitments and because of the Communism's so-called wars ternationally reported Senate possibility of provoking Red of liberation are costly and Foreign Relations Commit- China intervention. In his doomed to failure. This is in tee's public hearings were opinion, the Administration our own national interest beprobably more closely fol- has become so "mesmerized" cause the Communists, if they lowed than any similar dis- that "We have been escalating succeed with this tactic in cussions in recent times both at the will of our opponents, Vietnam, will strike again in at home and in world capitals. rather than on our own judg- some other place, perhaps much closer to home in Latin that the lengthy hearings Professor Kennan told the America, with greater costs changed many minds in the committee that the Admin- and sacrifices to the country Administration and in the Sen- istration should decide what than frustrating such future ate, it is yet too early to could be held securely in wars by "winning" in Viet-

cipal, inspirations came from der what was called the great-"fighting".

that escalation would endan- arguments for the "defense" ger the "greatest asset we by presenting a 50-page precould have in east Asia," the pared statement, detailing the confidence and goodwill of Ja- diplomatic steps that have led pan. His explanation of Ja- to the present difficulties in pan's importance to the Vietnam, before submitting to United States was the most several hours of hard crossimpressive recently enunciat- examination. The Secretary 2101 - 22nd Ave. So., EA 5-2525 ed by a leading American. put the case that "If the war Nisel Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr. In the meantime, President in South Vietnam were—as "prosecution", General James Johnson, returning from a the Communists try to make dramatic conference with it appear-merely an indithe type of distracton that was to renew his memoirs—now mada, Goro Yorita. The which were either national State Department's Policy South Vietnam officials in Ho- genous revolt, then the United evident in the cramped quar- that he has given up newspaper squad also included Jun Oka- champions in the intercollegi- Planning Board, one of the nolulu, said he saw no great States would not have its comconflict between his views and bat troops in South Vietnam. tainment" policy against So- those of General Gavin, Pro- But the evidence is overviet Communism, and former fessor Kennan, and most of whelming that it is in fact and for the "defense", Gen- wants to escalate the war. No systematic aggression by Ha-

> were not comparable at all, In what most observers con- that there should be no esca-(Continued on Page 3)

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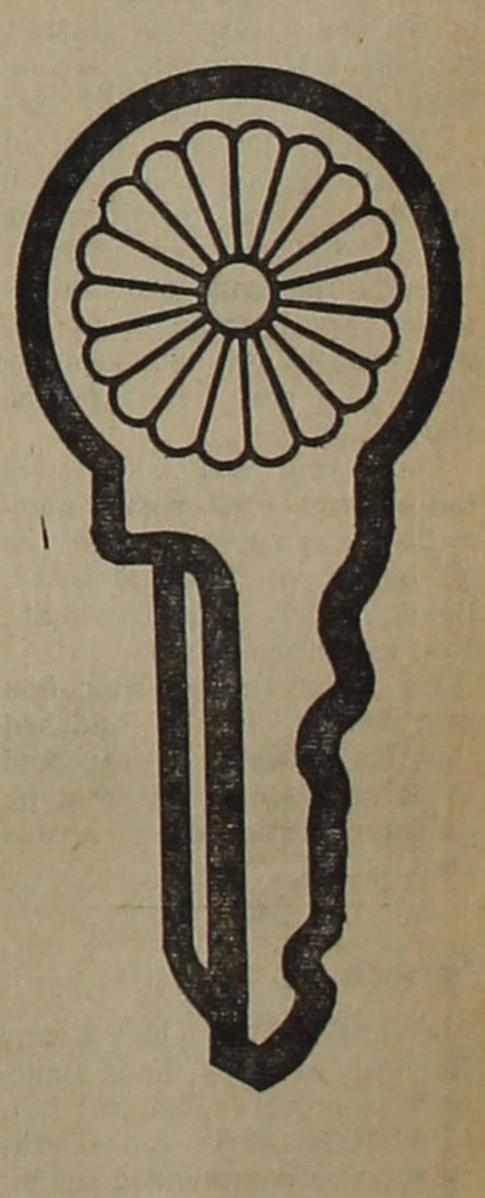
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HOW DO THEY KNOW?-During the recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry into Asian policies, two top members of the administration's team gave the American people assurances that military action is being restricted in an effort to avoid all-out war involving Red China.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk went on to say he doubts the Chinese want to expand the present war.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor testified war with China appeared unlikely because "there are too many reasons for Red China to avoid a confrontation with the layed proceedings indefinite-United States."

How can they be sure? Weren't our leaders saying about the same thing when the Chinese crossed the Yalu River from Manchuria into North Korea back in 1950?

Perhaps one clue to the reason for the admini- followed a decision by Sustration's confidence is to be found in an article, "The China Watchers," in the Feb. 12 New Yorker magazine. In an extremely detailed report, Robert Shaplen tells of the work of the "Pekingologists" in Hongkong who study Red China almost like scientists probing torneys for the improvement Masaoka into the innermost secrets of an organism with a association promptly chalmicroscope, seeking out every significant political and lenged the legality of the June economic development and trend behind the Bamboo 1, 8 and July 13, 1965, hear- lation because the vital in-Curtain.

WHO ARE THEY?—The Pekingologists include scholars and journalists as well as the more mysterious members of the diplomatic services, and even a Catholic priest who spent much of his adult life in China before the Communists drove him out.

These China Watchers read and analyze almost every scrap of printed material coming out of Red China. They listen to domestic radio broadcasts, interview escapees from the mainland, quiz travelers from neutral nations. They have learned to read signs so that they know when a domestic propaganda campaign takes a particular tack, it means certain difficulties have arisen inside Red China. Writes Shaplen:

"One American student of Chinese economic affairs described to me how he arrived at some estimates of textile production in Shanghai. 'We know, Nisei commands new to begin with, what the capacity of Shanghai's textile mills was before 1949,' he said. 'The Communists have announced percentage increases since then. We can check their export figures with the import statistics of other nations. Then we get accounts from visitors who have seen new plants or new wings of plants being built. We know what machinery the Chinese have been buying abroad. We can even figure out Brigade of the U.S. Army how many shifts a plant works in Shanghai by check- Alaskan command. It reing the amount of noise at night. So, bit by bit, we placed a battalion which has round out a fairly complete picture.'

"The same man also gave me an example from the coal industry to show how economic estimates are made. The Japanese have been buying some Manchurian coal, he said, and if the Chinese fail to fill an order, that fact is sure to be disclosed in Japan, where the shortage of storage space makes it necessary pleted two years at Camp for orders to be filled on time, and the failure can be traced to a production lag at a specific mine. 'After a while, beyond all the propaganda, the vague claims been reassigned to the 108th of Peking, and the sheer imponderables, you begin to Intelligence Corps Group at sense the dimensions of success or failure, and you Syracuse, N.Y. get a certain idea of the rhythm and direction of A 22-year Army veteran, he industrial activity,' he concluded."

THE TOTAL PICTURE—Shaplen's report adds up to a picture of Red China as a nation unified for the first time by the Communists, where clean new cities have been built, technical education improved and discipline enforced. But China also appears as a nation of oppression and suppression, where the people are exhorted to shore up a fragile economy by doing more with fewer material things. The world's most populous country emerges as being extremely vulnerable and far from a world power.

No doubt the findings of the Pekingologists in Hongkong and in other centers of U.S. intelligence give our leaders the confidence to say Red China is not ready for a showdown. And we hope they are right.



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SWLA mortuary plans blocked by writ of mandate

LOS ANGELES-A petition for a writ of mandate charging "unfair play and bias" was filed Feb. 15 against the Angelus Funeral Home and the city board of zoning adjustment by the Crenshaw Buckingham Improvement Assn., thus blocking a decision by the board on plans for the proposed mortuary at 39th St. and Crenshaw Blvd.

The board was scheduled to act on initial designs and plans for the mortuary last week when the petition was served. The board has de-

The funeral home and board were also directed to answer the charges by Mar. 2 in superior court.

This latest turn of events perior Court Judge James G. Whyte upholding the board's approval of a conditional use permit, which only considered the Nov. 24, 1964 session. Atings. The writ charges the terests of the nation are not board with conducting unfair involved, and any escalation hearings and specifically might well "trigger" World charges its chairman, Roger War III. S. Hutchinson, with bias and At last weekend, President

the board hearings did not seem to believe that Asia produce sufficient evidence should not receive the same for it to grant the conditional commitment of United States

and Nisei businessmen and re- World War II. bers of the improvement asso- ly: "We cannot hold freedom next?" the spokesmen for the group.

Alaska army battalion

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska-Lt. Col. Masakatsu Hisaka is commanding the recently formed 5th Bn., 23rd Infantry, at Ft. Richardson, which is part of the 172rd Infantry moved to Hawaii's 25th In-

New Assignment

LOS ANGELES-Lt. Col. Geo. Suzuki of Los Angeles com-Buckner in Okinawa, training intelligence officers of Southeast Asian nations, and has

spent a week on the Vietnam front during the early stages of the current outbreak.



CANDIDATES of Westside JACL for Miss Nisei Relay will be introduced at the Chanel's dance Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m., at Rodger Young Auditorium. Flanked by club advisers Roberta Takamoto (left) and Jane Takabayashi (right) are aspirants Candy Murata, Evy Hasegawa and Janet Murata. Three bands—the Outsiders, Something Else, and Superbs-will play for the dressy-dress affair. Bids are available at the door.

(Continued from Page 2)

prejudicials remarks for the Johnson replied to critics of his Vietnam policy, including The petition also contended members of Congress, who forces that Europe had in fac-More than a score of Issei ing the Soviet threat after

> achieved in another country gaged, etc. greater cost to freedom . . .

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For 1966, over 600 Japanese Canada based upon the 1,500 inquiries made last year at the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, according to the Asahi

ciation. Yo Takagaki is among less dear in Asia than in Eu- The Great Debate demon- Recipients of the books the next two issues is: rope or be less willing to strated that all factions want sacrifice for men whose skin peace. The only question is a different color . . . We seemed to be which road was cannot raise a double stand- best, and the quickest. And, ard to the world . . ." He none of the witnesses ansummed up his Administra- swered the often-asked question's case, stating that "If tion as to just how far the the takeover of Vietnam can President intends to escalate be achieved by a highly or- the war, in numbers of Amerganized Communist force em- ican troops to be committed, ploying violence against a ci- in bombing of targets in North vilian population, it can be Vietnam, in years to be enat another time and with even

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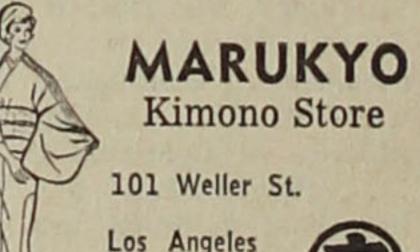


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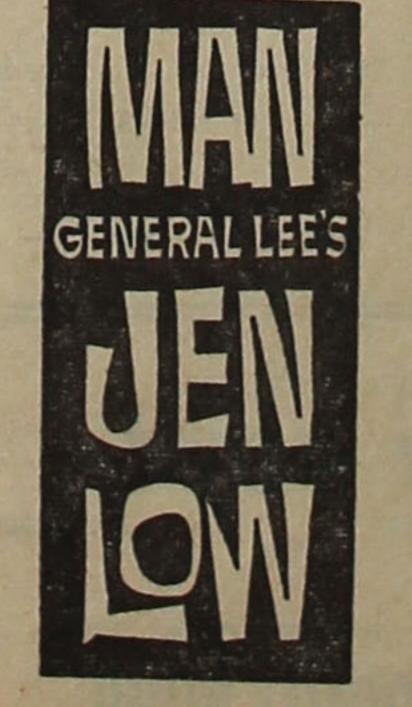
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Ole '66: by Ronald Inouye

Interim Council Newsletter

Evidently enthusiasm for GAA, FHA officer, the Honor the Interim Council Newslet- Society, and Junior Class Secter was short-lived. The Janu- retary. She was also chosen ary issue was not published the Sweetheart Queen of Onbecause only one article was tario High submitted. Unless the re- Sharon stays busy in church sponse improves, the April activities as well. She is a edition may suffer the same member of the Ore-Ida Budfate. Consequently, may I so- dhist Church and serves as licit your support in providing a Sunday School teacher, or-

issue was good. I think that are sewing, traveling, and Jane Saibara and Chris Kiku- meeting people. lication.

Since then, however, their but rather in Sharon's own, office has terminated, and we words what is needed for the have a new District Reporter success of the newsletter is who is assuming the newslet- "more articles." ter responsibility. She is Sha- Generally, the ron Mizuta from the Snake should concern any chapter, River Jr. JACL Chapter in district, or national activities Ontario, Ore. In Sharon we of worthy note or special inhave a very willing and cap- terest. We also encourage the able Reporter-Editor. She is submission of any articles currently a junior at the On- from the Pacific Citizen pertario High School, where she taining to the youth; articles is very active. Her extra- of general interest to the curricular activities include youth, whatever the source.

PAYETTE, Idaho-The Snake mits only a limited circula-River Valley Jr. JACL has tion of the newsletter; curcompleted distribution of two rently enough copies are sent are expected to emigrate to books, Allan Eaton's "Beauty to each District Chairman or Behind Barbed Wire" and Area Representative to allow Ralph Martin's "Boy from one copy per chapter. How-Nebraska" to seven second- ever, despite this limitation, ary schools and the Ontario, the newsletter has the poten-Ore., public library. tial to be a valuable unifying

Books were obtained from medium for the various Jr. If this 'war of liberation' tri- National JACL Headquarters JACL chapters throughout the sidents of the area are mem- The President put it strong- umphs, who will be 'liberated' with funds derived from a country. candy sale last winter.

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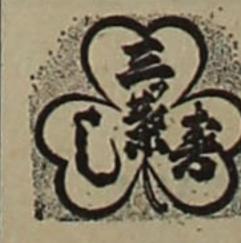
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Feb. 16 Report: National kaguchi; Gardena Valley-Dr. Ma-7th Year: Sacramento-Dr. Geo.

16th Year: Santa Barbara-Dr. Harold H. Iwamasa; Arizona- revised. Johnson Sakata: Mid-Columbia-15th Year: San Luis Valley- Setsu Shitara; Seattle-Theodore

neth Fujii; San Francisco-Katsu-Morimitsu; Dr. Newton Wesley; Mile-Hi-Dr. Bob T. Mayeda; Li'l Tokio Feb. 18 was aus- Hank Sciaroni, San Mateo Seattle—Ray K. Yamaguchi.

13th Year: San Francisco—Ha- Mid-Columbia—Masashi Migaki, picious, judging by the edito- county farm adviser, extol the tsuro Aizawa; Gresham-Trout- George Nishikawa, Masayuki Ye- rial comments in the other gardeners for their beautifidale—Hawley H. Kato; Spokane— go, Tadashi Yego; Idaho Falls— two Japanese vernaculars in cation programs and restora-Matthew M. Masuoka; Sacramento Ted Okumoto; Chicago-Yoshio town. Taul Watanabe, co-pub- tion of landscapes wantonly -William Matsumoto, Wataru Yamada; Sacramento-Howard lisher with Bruce Kaji, in the destroyed by bulldozers Dubby Tsugawa; San Luis Valley Yamagata; San Benito County--Mike Mizokami, Harry Sumida; Masami T. Yamaoka; Bakersfield opening editorial promised to

12th Year: Sacramento-Dr. 4th Year: Omaha-Yukio Ando, Akio Hayashi, Sumio Miyamoto, James T. Egusa; Portland-Dr. To- activities and personalities for Coffee Oshima, Dr. Alwin M. Sa- shio Inahara; Mile-Hi-William the best interest of the Japato, Dr. Henry Iwao Sugiyama, Kuroki; Sacramento-Denri Ma-Dr. George Takahashi, George tsumoto, Yoneo Suzuki, Masaharu Tambara; San Francisco-Miss Di- Watanabe; Mt. Olympus-Dr. Dan ters of public record including xie Hunt; Gardena Valley-Ka- Oniki; Berkeley-Sho Sato; San meichi Kuida, Frank M. Yonemu- Jose-Tad Sekigahama; Seattle-

Omori: Snake River Valley-Kay- mi Asai: San Francisco-Wesley no Saito; Placer County-Tom T. Doi, William T. Nakahara Jr.; fit to the Japanese community, M. Yego Jr.; Chicago-George S. Sacramento-Masao Fujikawa, Dr. and to serve as a platform Yoshioka; East Los Angeles-Cy Goichi Kawahara, Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa, Dr. Masa Yamamoto; and podium. Under aegis of 11th Year: Sacramento-Harry D.C.-Thomas K. Hino, Rep. Civic Publishing Co., Taul and Fujii, Toko Fujii, Yasushi Ito, Spark M. Matsunaga; Oakland-Percy T. Masaki, Frank Yoshi- Mrs. Florence T. Ida; Arizonamura; Detroit-George Matsuhiro; Jack E. McManus; Omaha-Mike N. Matsumoto, Merit Savings Gardena Valley-Mrs. Fumi Sa- Novak; Detroit-George Okamo- & Loan president, and Alfred tow; Cincinnati-Hisashi Suga- to; Dayton-Yoichi Sato, Ken Sugawara; Boise Valley-Ken Ta- Hatate, Merit S&L vice-presi-

Bohn; Sacramento-Masuto Fujii, 2nd Year: St. Louis-Dr. Masa-Itano, Roy Kitade, Ardevan Ko- Lake City-Dr. Wildred M. Higami, Ralph Nishimi, Ping Y. Oda, George S. Iwasaki; Boise Valley Dr. Masa Seto, Noboru Shirai, -George Kawai; San Francisco-Tak Takeuchi, Charley Yamamo- Raymond K. Konagai, Jack Kuni- Japanese editor; and Kenji Nato; San Francisco-Kayo Hayaka- tsugu, Joe K. Yukawa; Mile-Hi- kamura, advertising. wa; Chicago-Mieki Hayano, Mit- Dr. Ben Miyahara; Chicago-Ted dena Valley-Yoshio Kobata; Cin- tani; Sacramento-Kinya Noguchi. cinnati-Yoshio Shimizu, Ben T. 1st Year: West Los Angeles- dent of Gardena S&L. Yamaguchi; San Diego-George Robert H. Brandt; Sacramento-Charles Kobayashi, Dr. Arthur 9th Year: Milwaukee-Robert J. Sugiyama, Dr. Yukio Uyeno, F. Kumamoto; Milwaukee-Paul 8th Year: Sacramento-Dr. Ed- H. Kusuda; Mt. Olympus-Mrs. Ida

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support as well as criticize Political Front . . . nese community, to cover matcrimes and bankruptcies, to support issues and candidates Miyamoto; Seattle-Mrs. S u e 3rd Year: Mid-Columbia-Masa- it feels will be of direct bene-Bruce will be aided by George dent, accounting supervisors; Harry Hara, Roy Higashino, Ki- shi Kawasaki, Sam M. Nakano; Akiyoshi Yamada, former Jayoshi Imai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Cleveland-Richard Fujita; Salt panese editor of Shin Nichibei, zono, Harry Masaki, Arthur Mi- shi; Snake River Valley-Shigeru president of the company and yai, Martin Miyao, Masao Nishi- Hironaka, Bob Uriu; Seattle- managing editor; Hoshi Soffen, English editor; Ted Morodomi,

chell Nakagawa, George R. Terao- Miyata, Ben T. Toba; San Fer- Taul is president of Civic ka; Delano-Joe Katano; Gar- nando Valley-Dr. Tom T. Naga- National Bank; Bruce, presi-

Li'l Tokio readers haven't seen papers jab each other in Dewa; Sacramento-Dr. George Eddy Yumikura; Hollywood-Alan print since prewar days. Notes George Yoshinaga in the ward Ishii, Jun Miyakawa, Harry Y. Ninomiya; San Francisco- Kashu Mainichi: "They should have gone one step further and called themselves the Nichi Bei Mainichi Shimpo" . . .

> tures forward again with anosei Bowling Tournament, Down- ther editorial it might be well for him to remember that Medicine . . . Mar. 7, Awards dinner-dance making he stands alone, news- Dr. Newton K. Wesley of grounds with people equal to race against blindness last his typewriter" . . . Columnist week at the Hawaii Optomeregards the opening editorial nar . . . Dr. Arthur T. Shima as "fairly long on wind . . . of Chicago is 1966 president of son. His younger brother Herb SEATTLE - Mrs. Susan E.

West Los Angeles-Open meeting, research". Japan Times president Shintaro Fukushima was named Business World . . . Gallery of Fame "for work in nominees were 15 Nisei: Seattle-Human Relations Mtg, government . . . Hokubei Maiumn published by International Graphic, a pictorial monthly from Japan, this week. Development of the Chinese ideograph, its rendition with sumi brush and comments in Japa-

> nese and English are provided. Agricultural Scene . . .

K. Oshima, produce procure- engage in a frank exchange first test in the Pan American 14th annual Grape Institute, California, Arizona, Oregon, to coach from several counand urged Flame Tokay grapes Washington and back east. It tries including Iran and Gerbe grown so that its high red will attend the UCLA Inter- many. Kodak Retinas - 4x5 Graphics color is more consistent. He national Conference on Doing grapes shipped out of Califor- Springs Mar. 2-4. Hiro Hiyania will be in consumer units ma, president of Marubeniready for instant display and Iida Co., is mission chairman. sales . . . George Ushijima, The Seattle First National president-owner of Growers Bank announced the promo-

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5th Year: Stockton-Dr. Ken- Debut of Nichibei Mainichi, eration in San Francisco, the Arthur J. Goldberg to the fall, according to M. Gene Robert K. Sakai, described by 14th Year: Chicago—Arthur T. neth Fujii; San Francisco—Ratsu-14th Year: Chicago—Arthur T. neth Fujii; San Francisco—Arthur T.

ing the Democratic nomina- Mimbu. tion . . . Assemblyman Alfred H. Song, former Monterey Sportscope . . . Park mayor and first person of Oriental ancestry to serve in the California legislature, is a candidate for the

ing re-election. waii) read George Washington's Farewell Address to the House Feb. 22 in recordbreaking time of 40 minutes. Two years ago Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) the coveted privilege.

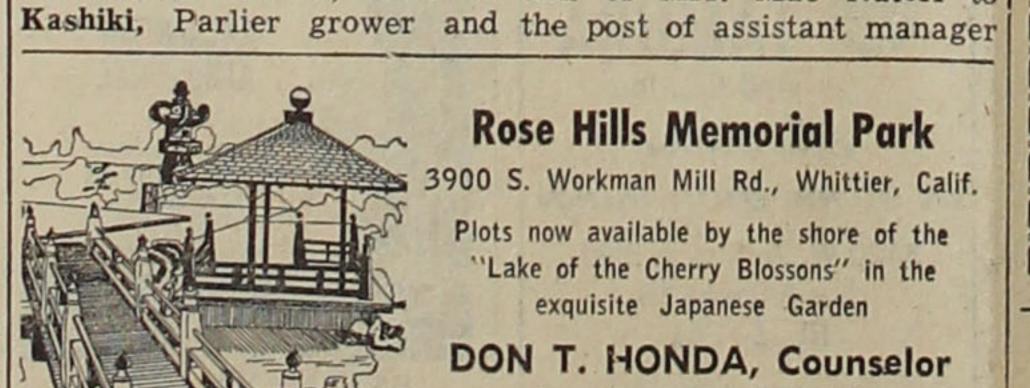
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vice . . . Tom Seishiro Naka- Chamber of Commerce boost- ship last year, copped the Bri- here in 1902 and married Sodance, Alpine Inn, Springfield, mura, 87, of Englewood, Colo., ed the number of elected di- tish Columbia open judo crown hei Ogawa, owner of a chain was recognized by the Denver rected from 20 to 25 and after winning his 177-lb. divi- of Japanese curio stores who United Church on Walnut Hill, Post Feb. 12 in its weekly among the top 25 out of 43 sion crown. He is now attend- died in 1918 Other survivors Sonoma County — Sportsman furthering Japanese-American Hatsuro Aizawa, Dr. Terry T. Tommy Kono, who has re- Herbert K., Dallas; Ethel, Club perch pot derby, Pt. Reyes relations" upon receipt of his Hirose, Dr. Carl Hirota, Mitsuo tired from active weight-lift- Sedro Wooley, 3 gc., and 2

decoration from the Japanese Hosaka, Haruo Ishimaru, Kazuo ing competition, has closed Kataoka, Tom Kobuchi, Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Susumu Nakamura, his health shop in Maui to nichi of San Francisco began Frank Ogawa, Jutaro Shiota, Su- take over coaching the Mexicarrying a "Kanji a Day" col- sumu Togasaki, Masatatsu Yone- can weightlifting team for the

Strickland, who studied Zen at as such, he becomes a pro-.

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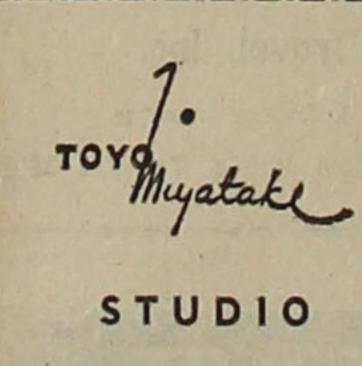
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USC freshman Makoto Sakamoto, who led the U.S. team to the Tokyo Olympics, made newly-created 28th state senate a clean sweep of all six events district—one of 14 allowed Los in the Ben Price invitational Angeles county via reappor- gymnastic meet at Pasadena tionment . . . Frank S. Kuri- with an all-around total of Bay. hara, director of the new Pan 56.85 pts . . . Ron Fujikawa, Li'l Tokio real estate broker, passing arm, and his pass nomination of Rep. Edward were named to the annual Roybal (D-Calif), who is seek. Shrine North-South game to be played at the L.A Coliseum Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Ha- July 28. Fujikawa completed 94 out of 150 attempts for 1,311 yards and 14 TDs . . . Glen Yamashita of Berkeley YMCA set an American record of 2m. 6.6s. in the 200 yd. men's backstroke at the Alameda NAS meet . . . Through the first 20 games of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., Canadianborn Nisei Mel Wakabayashi, capt. of the Univ. of Michigan ice hockey team, leads with

14 goals and 27 assists He was

top scorer last year with 17

ing Sacramento State. Ex-Navyman Robert A. G. next two or three years and Kyoto's Daitoji, was named fessional and may never be president of Continental Trail- eligible to represent the U.S. way Bus Systems, Japan, an in international or Olympic affiliate of Continental, USA competition. Now 35, 168 lbs., . . . Shigeo Mase, 34, is the married and with two chilnew chef at Portland's Bush dren, it is only natural that Gardens . . . A 15-man econo- he should wind up as a coach.



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Pearl Harbor to Japan's surrender in Tokyo Bay, was buried on his 81st birthday Thursday in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Nimitz died Sunday (Feb. 20) of complications following a stroke in his home on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisca

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