Medicare leaflet in Japanese ready

25,000 ordered by JACL for chapter usage

SAN FRANCISCO-A Japanese translation of the Medicare program will be available this weekend, it was announced by National JACL Director Masao Satow.

Leaflets will be shipped out immediately to all JACL Chapters for distribution to local Issei, especially for those who will be 65 years of age by July 1 when the Medicare program goes in effect. Those eligible and not in Social Se curity must sign up by the deadline of March 31.

The leaflets will be made available to all Issei organizations and church groups through the local Chapters. Supplies of the leaflet will also be made available through the various JACL Offices in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Individuals desiring a copy ST. LOUIS SET of the leaflet are requested to enclose a stamped selfaddressed large envelope.

been made possible through the cooperation of National DISTRICT MEET rian, Regional Staff Assistant of the Office of Social Security Administration. A total of 25,000 has been ordered by National JACL. Khachadourian indicated that additional leaflets will be sent by his office for distribution in Hawaii.

Original translation in Japanese was done by Howard is the scene of the "Gateway (Special to the Pacific Citizen) International Christian Uni-Imazeki of the San Francisco to Greatness" convention of CHICAGO - Dr. Takehiko versity in Tokyo. toki, Issei consultant to the rioka. Health Program.

tions on the Medicare pro- Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, tional Interchange now being sity Press in 1963. gram at the Chapter level Dayton, Cincinnati, and St. held in Tokyo, March 2 to 7, Because the official theme have removed. would be funneled to National Louis. Headquarters and would be Activities will begin on Fri- ri, national JACL president. answered through the verna- day evening, May 27, with a This will be the first time Mutual Understanding: Japan ments were inadequate to procular newspapers.

Sign-Up Sessions

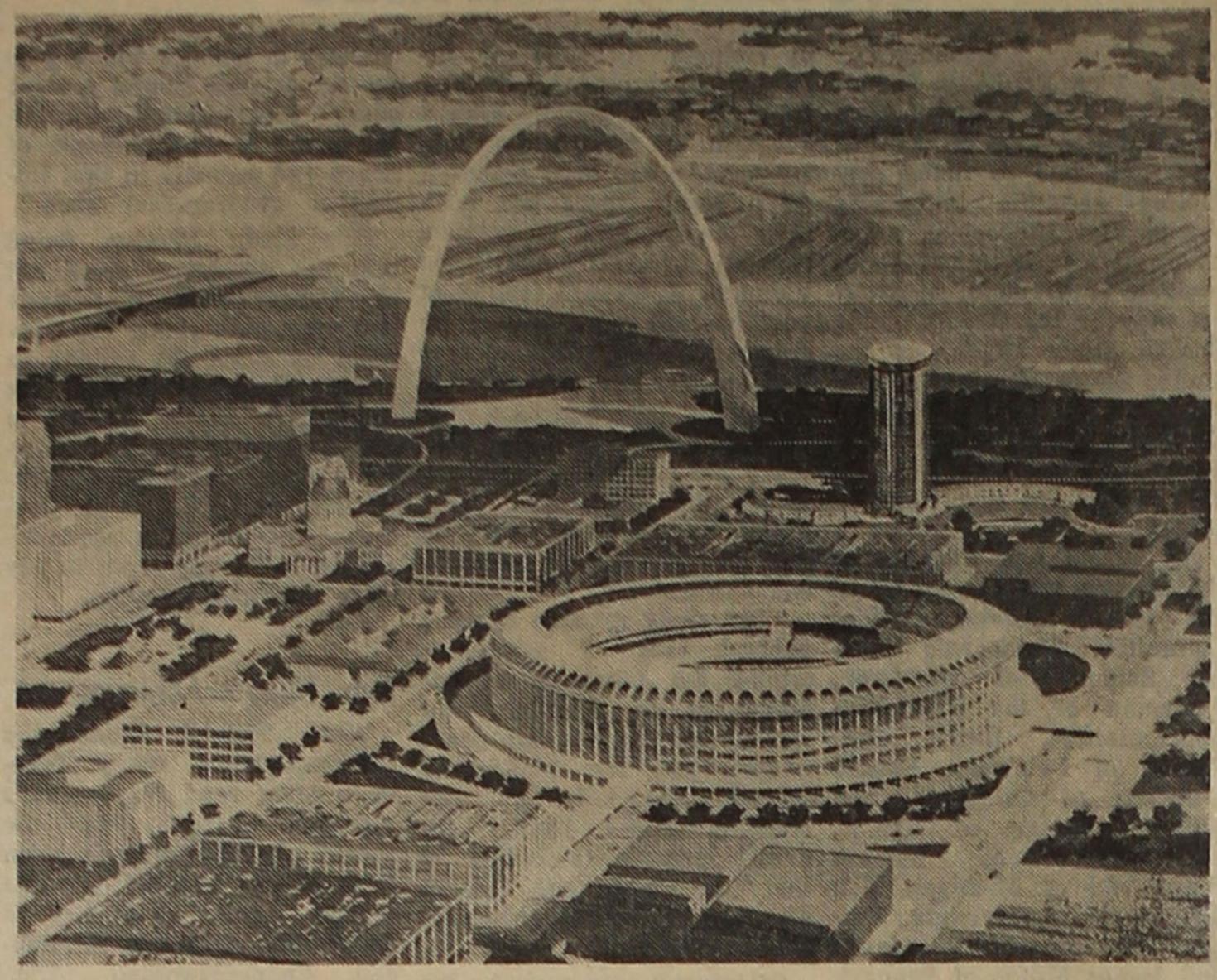
SACRAMENTO - Sumio Oto. claims section supervisor with the Social Security Administration, and field representa- The city of St. Louis is cele- was extended by the State Detive Art Marasch will assist the Sacramento JACL public day and many interesting tional and Cultural Affairs, meeting on Medicare sched- things are happening in this which noted that Mike Masauled at the Nisei War Me- historical city. morial Hall on Thursday, Highlight of the convention sentative, had served in a Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m., it was an- will come Sunday night with similar capacity at the Secnounced by chapter president a semi-formal dinner-dance ond Conference which was Charles Yamamoto, Sachihiko and a well-known speaker. Yamamoto will be the Japa- Early preparations are al- 1963. nese interpreter.

Los Angeles JACL will have a public meeting on Medicare at International Institute on Thursday, Mar. 10, it was announced by chapter president Hiro Omura.

And Hollywood Independent Church has designated Mar. 6 to each Midwest chapters. as Medicare sign-up day, according to the Rev. Gorge SACRAMENTO JR. JACL Aki, from 1 to 4 p.m., at SACRAMENTO JR. JACL 4527 Lexington Ave. Japanese- TO ENTER PARADE FLOAT speaking representatives from Social Security will be pres- SACRAMENTO - The Sacraent to answer questions and mento Junior JACL will enter complete forms.

SAN MATEO - A special The float is being prepared meeting of the San Mateo JA- under the direction of Mrs. CL at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Grace Morimoto.

Complete information and Mar. 5 and 6.



This service to the Issei has FOR MIDWEST

'Gateway to Greatness' Theme of May 27-30 Event

"Gateway to the West" arch

"Gateway to Greatness" conference, Yoshinari said. ing, and possible sightseeing, ver to the Tokyo Conference

ready being made by Mrs. moto, social chairman.

Junior functions, chaired by Elaine Uchiyama, will feature dancing, tours, luncheons, dinners, and discussions.

Brochures on cost and reservations will be mailed soon

Sacramento Inn.

U.S. supreme court hears first Nisei argue major case: reapportionment

to bat when the court heard Tom Clark. oral arguments in the Hawaii Three of the members of reapportionment case. Follow- the Hawaii Congressional deling him were Robert Kimura, egation were in attendance Yukio Naito, James T. Funaki for at least a portion of the and Masaji Marumoto, all Ni. three hours of arguments for sei from Hawaii.

A high official of the court, who has been observing its operations for more than sor Robert G. Dodge for adthree decades, told a Star- mission to the court. Then Bulletin correspondent after the morning session that he was "quite positive" that Kan. later advanced a fourth set bara was the first Nisei to of arguments in the case when argue a major case. He he appeared on behalf of Lt. U.S. stressed, however, that there had been some associated with important cases and that so admitted to practice before a considerable number had been admitted to practice before the high court.

Kanbara, who was on his feet for 43 minutes, started out by giving the justices

questions from associate jus-

the Hawaii case.

there bright and early to spon-Dodge moved to the tables for participants in the case and

the Supreme Court was Nobuki Kamida and he was sponsored by his boss, Attorney

"GATEWAY TO THE WEST," the 590-foot stainless steel arch designed by the late Eero Saarinen on the Mississippi waterfront, dramatically symbolizes St. Louis' role in the westward movement 200 years ago. St. Louis is the scene of the MDC convention Memorial Day weekend. In the foreground is the new 55,000-seat downtown Busch Memorial Sports Stadium.

DR. YOSHIHASHI TO REPRESENT JACL St. Louis and its soaring AT U.S.-JAPAN CULTURAL PARLEY

according to Kumeo Yoshina- of the Third Conference is 2-Wording of the ballot ti-

theme. Time will also be al- The invitation to the JACL lowed for fine dining, danc- to designate an adviser-obserbrating its bicentennial Birth partment's Bureau of Educaoka, Washington JACL Repreheld in the nation's capital in

Masaoka was also an unof-Nikki Tanaka, program chair- ficial observer at the Japa-LOS ANGELES - The East man, and Mrs. Kimi Shima- nese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco in 1951.

Longtime JACLer

Dr. Yoshihashi, a JACL member from pre-World War II days in San Francisco, is an active member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter. During this academic year, while on leave from the American University, he is teaching at the

HISTORY PROJECT:

Hokubei Mainichi after care- the JACL Midwest District Yoshihashi, associate profes- A recognized scholar and ence of 27,437 votes separated ful study of the Medicare pro- Council set for Memorial Day sor of international relations authority on Japan, Yoshiha- defeat from victory. gram, then rechecked by Tsu- weekend at the famous Chase and associate dean of the shi co-authored a college texttomu Umezu and Yasuo Abiko Park Plaza Hotel. A large School of International Serv- book on the Japanese lanof the San Francisco Nichi number are expected as ice of the American Univer- guage with now United States Bei Times, and finally check. guests, according to conven- sity in Washington, D.C., will Ambassador to Japan Edwin made to the loss: ed and proofed by Ichiji Mo- tion chairman Dr. Alfred Mo- represent the Japanese Amer- Reischauer. His latest book, 1-Lack of adequate funds ican Citizens League as an entitled "Conspiracy at Mud- to fully inform the 1,524,064 NC-WNDC JACL-CPS Group Convention representatives adviser-observer at the Third ken", which related the rise registered voters of the diswill hail from eight chapters United States-Japan Confer- of the military in Japan, was criminatory implications in Satow indicated that ques- in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, ence on Cultural and Educa- published by the Yale Univer- the current law-the basis of

background, Yoshinari de bill. clared that not only the United 3-General indifference on

Conference Topics

of Haverford College and sections of the public at the scholar in Japanese history, polls against foreigners. will again head the American delegation. He was chairman of the U.S. delegation at the One of the real hardships

was chairman of the Japanese ington which says, delegations to the first and ALIEN OWNERSHIP. The second conferences.

Four major topics to be dis- faith have declared their intencussed at the Tokyo Confer-(Continued on Page 4)

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President's Corner: Kumeo Yoshinari

SJR 20 push to rid land law in Washington accelerates

In the weeks ahead until Tuesday, Nov. 8, "SJR 20" will be in the eyes of Pacific stand for Senate Joint Resolu- not apply to lands containing tion No. 20, which the Wash- metals, iron, coal or fine clay, ington State Legislature approved as a referendum to re- development thereof and the stitution which currently prohibits land ownership by cer- shall not apply to the citizens

tain aliens. same objectives. Each time the measure was defeated at the polls. In 1960, out of the 1,030,955 votes cast, there were 564,250 "no" and 466,705 "yes." It was defeated by a margin of 97,545.

In 1962 the voting statistics showed 428,276 against and 400,839 affirmative. A differ-

Analysis of the Defeat

Following reasons were

which the JACL is anxious to

"The Role of Universities in tle and its explanatory commixer. Saturday marks the that the JACL will officially and America" and because of perly orientate the voters as start of meetings on the be represented at an overseas Dr. Yoshihashi's distinguished to the merits of passing the

> States and Americans of Ja- the part of many Japanese panese ancestry but also the Americans along with other JACL would be well repre- ethnic groups to dedicate themselves to the campaign in working for its passage. 4-Assertion of latent prej-Dr. Hugh Borton, president udice on the part of certain

Overcoming the Semantics

first meeting in Tokyo in encountered in the campaign January 1962 and the is to overcome the natural second in Washington in Octo- psychological reaction inherber 1963. ently embedded in the context The Japanese Delegation of the language used in Secwill be headed by Dr. Tatsuo tion 33, Article II, and amend-Morita, president emeritus of ments 24 and 29 of the Con-Hiroshima University, . who stitution of the State of Wash-

ownership of lands by aliens other than those who in good tion to become citizens of the United States is prohibited in their state, except where acquired

Chicago or in good faith in the ordinary ished. course of justice in the collection of debts; and all conveyances of lands hereafter made to any alien directly or in trust for such alien shall be void; provided that the valuable deposits of minerals, and the necessary land for mills Idaho. and machinery to be used in the therefrom; and provided further that the provisions of this section of such of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada as do not Two previous attempts have expressly or by implication pro-

been made on these very hibit ownership of provincial lands by citizens of this state. In reading the above, it can readily be perceived that the be willing to subscribe to the viction.

> present general voters know scientious work. that prior to 1952, Orientals were excluded from naturalization. Furthermore, this very statute was used during the height of the anti-Oriental period prior to 1924 to deny

Is It a Dead Issue?

say the effectiveness of the victory. Washington Alien Land Law It follows that the intensity large sums of money?"

the Federal Constitution? As a \$30,000 budget. long as laws are structured sal application.

of hypocritical legislation; by inheritance, under mortgage therefore it should be abol-

In the months ahead, details

peal a portion of its state con- manufacture of the products of the campaign will be made known to us by Takeshi Ku- It was a privilege to have bota, chairman of the Wash sat in with the campaign ington State-wide Committee; planners during my last visit Toru Sakahara and James Ma- to the Coast. The subsequent tsuoka, co-chairmen of the volume of literature forthcom-Seattle Chapter Committee; ing from its headquarters has and Mrs. Emi Somekawa, buoyed my perspective of red-blooded American would PNWDC chairman. Each is to what to expect in the months ask, "why shouldn't anyone be complimented for carrying ahead. purchasing a piece of property on this thankless job with con-

foregoing conditions?" By this They are ably supported by premise it would be normal dedicated workers who are G. Magnuson of Washington, for such a person to conclude, aware of the magnitude of the and being assured of their co-"anyone unwilling to fulfill work ahead and fully cogni- operation to assist us on the the obligatory condition of citi- zant of the odds encountered educational programming of zenship shouldn't be entitled in the past crusades. We owe SJR 20, I cannot help but be to own land." gratitude to these people for absolutely confident that the Of course, very few of the doggedly carrying on the con- third time will be a charm.

Role of National After two defeats, it be-

hooves National JACL to give

full support to the Pacific Bowling fourney Northwest chapters in this ef-Asiatics from owning proper fort. The National liaison repties. It was an outright dis-crimination purposely legis- headed by Frank Chuman, MIXER MONGAY at crimination purposely legischairman of the Legislative-Legal Committee; Bill Marutani, National Legal Counsel; S.F. Chinalown There are those who say and Alan Kumamoto of the that this third repeal effort staff. As your National Presi- SAN FRANCISCO-The tradiis meaningless and that large dent, if necessary, I feel that sums of money will be wast- the entire resources of our or- opening the 20th annual JACL ed. With the passage of the ganization should be commit National Nisei Bowling Tour-Walter-McCarran bill, they ted in this crusade to insure

has been nullified. They ask, and scope of the campaign worth Alley in Chinatown. The "is the moral victory of prin- will be governed by available mixer is free of charge to all ciple worthy of expending finances. The amount of bowlers participating in the money is the crux of the whole National Tournament. The answer is found in the picture. Lack of funds largely Festivities will begin at 8 current civil rights movement. attributed to the previous p.m. A buffet will be served. Why must a minority segment failures. The fund drive now An orchestra will be on hand of our citizens fight for his underway in the Pacific from 9 p.m. Special entertainrights which is adequately Northwest is expected to ment will feature dancer Taguaranteed him in writing in raise its share to help meet ra, Broadway star from Big

with dual interpretations, we to be commended for donating ment ragtime doubles will beas citizens must refine and \$50 without being asked. It is gin at Downtown Bowl, Sundefine its connotations so that such free will spirit of concern day, March 6, at 3 p.m., conthere will be but one univer that adds momentum and en- tinuing through Monday and The above Washington stat. in the field to exert greater team event on Wednesday at ute is an outstanding example effort in executing their mis. 8 p.m. as lanes are available. sionary work. Congratulations. Entries in the ragtime dou-Philadelphia, for exhibiting bles are restricted to those your brotherly love!

I appeal to every JACL ment. chapter, district council and The Awards Dinner-Dance

chopping and slicing of OLDEST POSTMASTER

HONOLULU - Postmaster cials have been invited. John Kenichi Masunaga has served Yasumoto will serve as toast-Kealia, Kauai, for nearly 44 master. years and is the oldest post- Tickets for the dinner-dance master in point of service in at \$7.50 per person will be

the Western U.S. 1,450 postmasters serving in and at National JACL Head-Hawaii, California, Nevada quarters. Deadline for dinner and Trust Territory of the reservations is Thursday eve-Pacific Islands, regional di- ning, March 10. rector Raymond R. Holmquist said. The Kealia postmaster has served since Apr. 29, 1922. Ranking second in point of ABC-TV SERIES service in Hawaii is J.G. Takemoto of Naalehu, who was commissioned July 8, 1925. draws profest

ing in the gravel under the SALINAS-Tommy Kakimoto, railroad ties to maintain an 47, of 1946 Peralta Ave., Seawelded in new construction in supervisors as the new sealer the program. stead of the former bolting of weights and measures for The new Thursday show, the county.

and other measuring devices p.m., stars Steve Forrest and used in grocery and other the segment was entitled "Sa-Davis and Riverside, are stores dispensing items for sale murai West". working on development of by weight and other measures.

tive harvesting machines. But IDC history published, spacing, methods of pruning, copies now available

height is needed. In the first hundred copies of the Inter- a letter was sent to ABC netdecade of the century several mountain JACL District Coun- work authorities asking for Issei were working in orange cil history were published and elimination of the use of the For lettuce, a prototype har- from IDC chapters.

vester and a precision thinner River Valley JACL.

John Kanda, who has volun-SJR 20 shall doom the last teered to ride herd on the vestige of many similar laws fund drive. His address is 1716 that have existed in the West Academy St., Sumner, Wash. Citizens readers often. They provisions of this section shall ern States against the Orien- 98390. Dollars now are more tal. The very last to be re- meaningful than later because pealed was in the State of the money now determines its allocation within the budget.

Confidence of Victory

After making courtesy calls upon Mayor Dorman Braman, of Seattle, and Sen. Warren Your whole-hearted support in every way will make it doubly sure!

tional mixer social officially nament will be held on Monday evening, March 7, at the Drag 'on a Go Go, 49 Went-

The Philadelphia Chapter is For early arrivals, Tournacourages the actual workers up to the beginning of the signed up for the Tourna-

member to join this esprit de winding up the Tournament corps by sending in your gen- is slated on Saturday, Mar. erous contribution now to Dr. 12, at Hilton Hotel's Continen-

> According to Banquet Chairman Shig Miyamoto, dinner will begin at 7:15 p.m. preceded by an informal nohost cocktail hour. Civic dignitaries and city bowling offi-

available throughout the Tour-Masunaga tops the list of nament at Downtown Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO-Repeated use of the derogatory and highly resented dimunitive for the word "Japanese" on the ABC television show "The Barons" on Feb. 10 drew arrow-straight level on the side, was appointed by the heated response from Issei rails. Rail sections are now Monterey County board of and Nisei who were watching

The sealer checks all scales KGO-TV, channel 7, from 10

It dealt with a British officer who meets up and kills an ex-commander of a Japanese prisoner of war camp who had treated him cruelly

orientation of rows, and tree SALT LAKE CITY - Three CL executive director, said are available at \$1 a copy derogatory term on future

televised in the Bay Area over

Masao Satow, National JA-

programs. Unsold copies will be re- "Regardless of the circumturned by the next quarterly stances, JACL policy calls for meeting Apr. 2-3 at Snake the elimination of the use of the word," Satow said.

WASHINGTON - To Bertram lesson, compléte with charts, T. Kanbara, a deputy in the in Hawaii geography. Hawaii Attorney General's of- Soon the jurists were throwfice, went the distinction on ing questions at Kanbara, Feb. 21 of being the first with the first coming from

lawyer of Japanese ancestry Chief Justice Earl Warren. He to argue a major case before fielded it smoothly and later the Supreme Court of the did just as good a job on United States. He won the honor through tices Hugh Black, John Harbeing the first attorney to go lan, William Brennan and

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye was

Gov. William Richardson. General Bert T. Kobayashi.

(Continued on Page 2)

forms. a float in the Camellia Festival parade this coming week. Machines taking over 'hone oru' labor

Los Angeles business. Their reports com- the Japanese: local Buddhist Church will Sacramento's 12th annual director of the Japanese vide reliable data in contrast taken of the fact that the Ja- Also dry cleaning of canes by dwell on the revised JACL Camellia Show will be held at American Research Project to then current anti-Japanese panese commonly work longer air jets to remove plant trash IN WESTERN U.S. NISEI CPS program and Medicare. the Memorial auditorium on UCLA, describes the Issei pio- publications. hours than either the East In- (opala) and stones. Pioneer neers as "dedicated workers" The Issei, like millions of dians or the Mexicans. The Issei in Hawaii were imported enrollment for Medicare will A gala Camellia Festi- almost incomprehensible to other immigrants, came in Japanese, moreover, are because of the need for labor be available. The JACL-CPS val International Friendship Nisei and Sansei. The Japa- search of economic opportuni- quicker workmen and capable by the sugar planters. program is dropping those luncheon will be held Satur- nese term of "hone otta" or ties or "kane mo-oke". For of closer and more continuous For salmon canning, comeligible for Medicare from day, Mar. 12 from 1 p.m. at "bone-breaking" was almos! many newcomers unfamiliar application than the other plete mechanization has been literally true when the Issei with the language or the wage races. Their greater desire to achieved, say experts. Issei

young West more than half a a strong hands and a willing- life and especially their great- Northwest to operate butchercentury ago. Issei had a straight wage of were usual stories in early came dominant as labor and work. Issei were considered \$1 per day for working 11 or America. 12 hours on the railroads, in \$2 a Day Under Hot Sun critical harvest times they the beet fields or in the can-

circumstances. Survey Responses

Issei responses noted in the ping meant working doubled from these beginnings that the Issei Interview Survey now over like an animal all day Issei advanced themselves. being carried on by the his- under a broiling sun but it tory project bear out this rewarded the ambitious workdescription of early life in the er. It was piece rate and the Today in this age when

Another Hawaii attorney al- life comes from U.S. Immi- average, more than half mak- required, it would be revealgration Commission reports. ing between \$1.75 and \$2 per ing for Issei and Nisei to note In 1908, 1909 and 1910 the day, while 37.4 pct. earned the evolution in former Issei Commission assigned its more, as against 7.5 pct. who activities. agents to make extensive earned less. In all 91.4 pct. For sugar cane in Hawaii, studies of immigrants in the earned between \$1.75 and \$3 improved cut-and-load har-Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga Western States in farming, in- per day. The Commission ex- vesters are being engineered

Professor Robert A. Wilson, prise three volumes and pro- " . . . account must be canes into convenient lengths. IN POINT OF SERVICE

began work in the new and system or customs but with adopt American standards of were needed in the Pacific

Wilson characterizes the the scene upon the heels of working conditions. work as backbreaking and the California Gold Rush. Prof. Masakazu Iwata now dirty, the hours excruciating, Then appeared Italians, Ar- compiling an agricultural histhe effort required as tortu- menians, Greeks, Austrians, tory of the Issei under Direcrous, the way of life as mi- Germans and Russians who tor Wilson for the History gratory "birds of passage." came and went from rail- Project writes that the Issei Those conditions offered the roads, beet fields and fruit in search of economic oppor-Issei no chance of family life farms. The Issei then arrived tunities gravitated toward while he remained in those and took over as others left, certain types of industries in the early Issei days wages without confronting opposi-

essential to farm owners. At champs at this stoop labor. Monterey County names The Chinese first entered a hike in wages and improved

were higher in the beet fields. tion: Railroad, mining, can-Sugar beet thinning and top- nery and agriculture. It was

Evolution in Harvesting

dustry, urban jobs and in plained the higher income of which permit close ground

both mass removal and selec-

much more knowledge of fruit

ness to work, main enance er eagerness to become inde- ing machines to eviscerate Issei newcomers found the jobs on railroads, unskilled la- pendent farmers and business and remove heads of salmon wage system new to them- bor in factories or stoop la- men, go far toward explain and also solder tops of cans most having been small farm- bor in the fields offered em- ing their greater industry." by hand. ers or merchants or youths ployment. With only a few The Commission notes that For sugar beets, mechanical helping their families in Ja- dollars in their pockets this wherever Japanese groups toppers now replace scores of pan. Few had any knowledge was ready work and they took were to be found along the men. Nisei who left relocation of working for wages except the wages offered. Underpay- Pacific Coast they replaced centers to respond to the call those who came from Hawai- ment and exploitation for the the Chinese, by starting at a for beet toppers in the fall of ian sugar plantations. Most Issei and other immigrants low wage, then they soon be- 1942 recall this backbreaking

> For railroads, mechanical made organized demands for tampers now do what the Issei Nisei sealer of weights used to do by shovels in tampwith tie plates and fish plates. For citrus fruits, engineers, horticulturalists and biochemists at the Univ. of California.

Commission reported that the the arduous and repetitive Other substantiation of Issei Japanese earned the highest tasks in which hand work is orchards around Riverside.

> have both been licensed by the Univ. of California for (Continued on Page 2)

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HEART OF THE MATTER

As the controversy over our involvement in South Vietnam gets hotter, many questions appear which every American should be prepared to answer for himself but to us the central issue is not whether to escalate or de-escalate, whether to bomb supply lines in the North, whether to accept the Viet Cong as a legitimate political entity or not but whether we are right and the Communists are wrong.

Our able Washington representative Mike Ma- Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka saoka in his Newsletter last week summarized that the two-weeks debate on this issue "demonstrated that all factions want peace. The only question seemed to be which road was best and the quickest."

As the likely spokesman for those who regard a dynamic one. The face is be meaningless for the unpreour involvement in South Vietnam with frustration and distrust, Prof. George F. Kennan does not believe we ought to be in Vietnam but since we are there, he sees no alternative except to make the best of a bad bargain. His doubts and reasons are not new. They have been voiced periodically ever since the Truman equality. It was not too long istic for the unprepared and bles. Those commenting on Doctrine of 1947, which committed the United States to the protection of Greece against Communist insur-

As a political theory, the position bears the label "sphere of influence" though others regard it as "over-extension" of U.S. in world affairs.

Kennan, in his appearance Feb. 10 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised the question which we found most meaningful: As the most powerful country in the world, do we or do we not have the moral obligation to help weaker nations resist Communist tyrrany when it seeks to impose it- of discrimination on the road equality, but to those with a ization is growing that South self by force?

The President Johnson policy on Vietnam is to frustrate Communist aggression in the South, not to nation is subtle, and is blend- ignored and ostracized by so- that if the Peiping-inspired bring the North to its knees.

An acknowledged authority on communism, Kennan was one-time ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia and is reputed to be the architect of then we must look for and effects and results from equal ment and support for U.S. wa, we had an opportunity State that has been so recogthe very containment policy toward communism in the postwar years. Yet it has not prevented him for size the equality of opportu- for all persons. questioning our involvement in South Vietnam. Is it "necessarily the duty of the United States of America to guarantee freedom everywhere? There are more History Project instances of oppression and abuse of power in the (Continued from Front Page) world than the United States alone can ever hope to manufacture, and a singleremedy, and some of them are closer to home than seed precision planter is un-Vietnam," he points out.

So, is Kennan saying that there are spheres of in introducing this salad vege- to the Nisei. Communist and non-Communist influence?

This being the case, as former national chairman perial Valley, Arizona and agricultural engineers at Dav-John J. Roche of Americans for Democratic Action Salinas. writes in the Detroit News, "an American can argue that the game in Asia is not worth the candle. What difference does it make in the over-all balance of for machine harvest are fairly trellising and cultural prac- tinue its subversive activities intertwined with the effective an old definition which expower whether South Vietnam is inside or outside well defined. But transportatices for mechanical harvest-throughout the area. Conse- and unified control of the cluded Hawaii from the the Communist sphere? . . . Why get involved in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing? More broadly, what difference does it make for both canning and fresh naturalist discovering a new if the Afrikaners butcher the Bantu, the Arabs overrun the Israelis or the Chinese crush India?"

Perhaps the Kennan approach would justify our Imperial valleys for early For strawberries, research disengagement not only from Asia but from Africa and Europe as well. Sen. Stuart Symington saw the implications when, during the hearings, he asked Ken- has been developed that will on varieties with long stems, nan if he would advocate U.S. withdrawal from Eu- harvest the crop but harvest- which may be suitable for rope. We had the shivers for a moment over the prospect of America being more interested in Europe—and the same time, complicating the Issei had been predomithe white man—than in Asia with its millions of yellow men and in Africa with its black people.

CALIFORNIA POLITICS The average citizen may not know that the "declaration of intention" required by law to be filed in stage. A chance in cultural February by candidates for judiciary and legislative offices is a pre-requisite to filing a "declaration of candidacy". If the "intentions" are not filed, the can- sirable. Issei pioneered in didate is barred.

No filing fee is required to declare "intentions" so the result has been that everybody and his uncle Imperial Valley in California file. Some have filed for both Assembly and Senate seats.

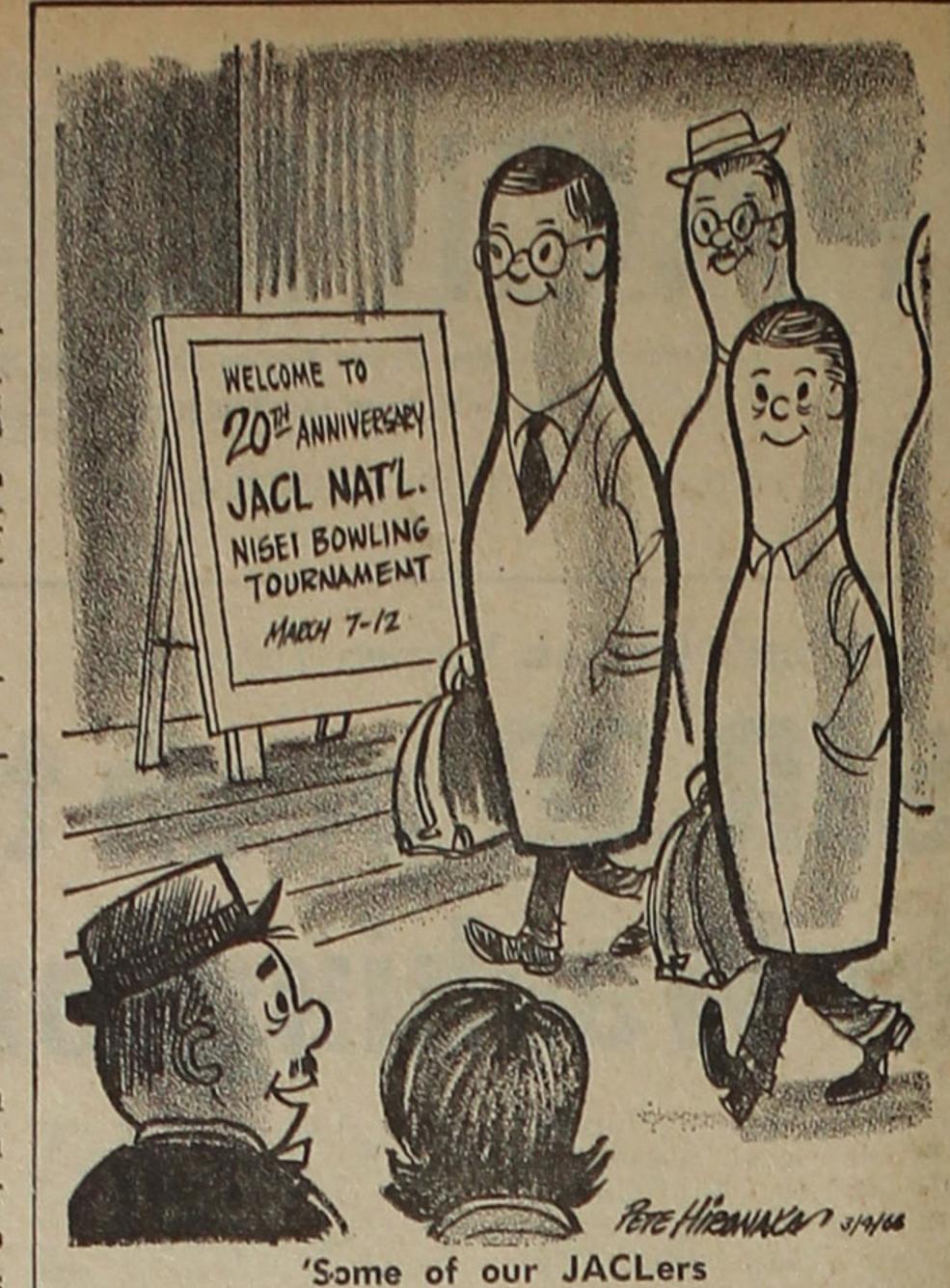
County registrars of voters are now accepting mass removal of prunes, "declarations of candidacy" and these require cash fees-ranging from \$882 to run for governor down to \$60 to run for a state legislative post in either the frames. But large obstacles Assembly or Senate.

Secretary of State Frank Jordan has recommended either the "intentions" be eliminated or a filing problems remain in transporfee imposed to discourage this nonsense and waste of publicly-paid clerical help.

JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Close to 800 will converge on San Francisco's Downtown Bowl next week to participate in the oldest Nisei bowling tournament. As a "sand-bagger" of parts of California and the sorts, we wish them luck and a tip of the hat to the committeemen.

Those planning to compete in the 1967 JACL Nationals at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles should take out 1966 JACL memberships to be eligible.



'Some of our JACLers have been bowling a long time."

Equality of Opportunity

accelerating and a constant pared who have been handito cope with the traffic condi- and by their education. As around whether the doors of shifting toward job training situation are as follows:

now shifting from Civil Rights standing to Human Rights, and the the concepts of equal opportu- outs, the hard to reach. use other means

table to the public by vast For bush berries, some countries. plantings in Santa Maria, Im- progress has been made by

ing machine has been de- chine to the point of manufacveloped and cultural practices ture. Studies are needed on tion of machine harvested to- ing. It is interesting that Commatoes in bulk, prevention of modore Perry's expedition to spoilage, and better varieties open Japan in 1854 found its use still present problems. Is- Japanese variety of raspberry sei grew heavy plantings be- which was sweet and deliginning with Coachella and cious, market and in all parts of the on mechanical harvesting dewest for canning purposes.

ing green and white spears mechanical harvesting. In all and long and short spears at sections of the Pacific Coast the problem. Issei in the San nant in the growing of straw-Joaquin delta area of Califor- berries. nia put in heavy plantings of

asparagus. er is being developed at Davis but is believed several years short of the manufacturing practices also will be required and breeding of a more harvestable melon would be degrowing melons around the turn of the century in the Salt River Valley in Arizona,

and Rocky Ford in Colorado. For deciduous fruits, much progress has been made in clingstone peaches, sweet cherries and apricots by use of tree shakers and catching remain before machine harvesting of freestone peaches and pears is feasible. And tation and storage of all deciduous fruits in bulk and in prevention of injury to trees through more "gentle" shakers. Issei grew deciduous fruits in the Sacramento Valley, Suisun Valley, Placer County, Fresno County, Sonoma County and various other

Grape Trellis Program

For grapes, a machine that cuts grapes from a special trellis for raisin and wine use has been developed but is not

Seattle nity concept. Yet, when this The Civil Rights picture is goal is reached, it will still shifting of gear is necessary capped by their experience

and stereotypes; and with but little. Unless there is tan- under siege. schools and neighborhoods, gible evidence of meaningful opportunity, there will be little policies in Vietnam, particu- to discuss with a number of nized in such a short period.

For tomatoes, the harvest- three years to bring a ma-

vices has been deferred but For asparagus, a machine some work has been started

bor throughout the early West. lic toward the American effort

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Vietnam Attitude

the Mission were members of ent Government. Committee: Democrats Clem- general lack of awareness ent Zablocki of Wisconsin, among the Japanese on U.S. Rep. Mink's Achievement Subcommittee, Harris Mc- willingness to enter into peace non Thomson of Wisconsin, South Vietnam."

the trip.

Three of the four "Sumtions on the road to quality most jobs today require a de- mary of Major Overall Obser- Japan in these words: It was not too long ago that gree of skill or training, the vations" of the Report touch the focus was on racial har- concept of equal employment upon Vietnam. The fourth had mony. Today, it is on racial opportunities becomes unreal- to do with India-Pakistan trouago that discussions centered disadvantaged. Gears are some aspect of the Vietnam

open. The question today for and promotion procedures and sion gained from the mission those who haven't is when, opening new channels of com- is an increasing awareness in The emphasis of concern is munication for mutual under- Asia of the threat to peace and stability posed by the Communist regime of the Peocomplex and difficult, per- Efforts are being directed ple's Republic of China. It is plexing and trying situation to reach all sections and clear to most non-Communist will become even more so, classes of society, such as for Asians that the Peiping reunless we shift gears from the pre-schooler, the drop gime is determined to extend its sphere of influence to emnities to that of equal effects Equal opportunity removes brace all of Asia. In most of and results. Where obstacles some barriers on the road to the countries visited, the realto equality is obvious, the heritage of discrimination, to Vietnam constitutes only the laws and the courts can be those headed for jobs soon to current target of the Commu- its economic prosperity." effective, but where discrimi- be non-existent, and to those nist expansionist drive, and ed with skills, education and ciety for so long, equality of efforts are successful there, In commenting on "The Fu- a jealous breed insofar as seexperience; with fears, myths opportunity by itself means other countries soon will come ture of the (Ryukyu) Islands", niority and prerogatives are

"2. We found general agree- "During our stay in Okina- We do not know of any APPLIANCES - TV - FURNITURE

and subversion."

Report states that,

"'U.S. relations with Japan are based on fundamental common interests in trade and security matters. At the present time, however, several The Issei climb up the eco- differences have arisen. The nomic ladder began with their most important of these is the For cantaloupes, a harvest- ambitious hand and stoop la- attitude of the Japanese pub-

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With Vice President Hubert panese Government officially ern the islands should receive Humphrey just returned from supports U.S. policy toward every consideration consista nine-nation tour of the Far Vietnam, the press of the coun- ent with the attainment of East and with so many con- try largely has been opposed, peace and security in that imflicting accounts concerning As a result, there has been portant geographical area." the popular support in Asian little development of popular The Study Mission found countries for the United States support for U.S. efforts in that the legislation sponsored position in Vietnam, of inter- Vietnam, A general feeling of by Congressman Matsunaga est may be the Report of the pacifism still exists among the last year authorizing the pay-Special Study Mission of the Japanese people and many fear ment of some \$21 million in United States House of Repre- that the war will escalate into private Ryukyuan claims has sentatives to the Far East, a general conflagration en- removed a major irritant in Southeast Asia, India, and dangering Japan. These atti-Pakistan, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12, tudes are confirmed by unbal- ern outpost. The Mission ex-1965, which has just been re- anced and inaccurate press accounts and distortions of gress will promptly appropri-All except one member of fact by opponents of the pres- ate the necessary funds to pay

House Foreign Affairs "The study mission found a

present "Irritants in United Democrat Spark Matsunaga States-Japan Relations", as of Hawaii was the only on reported by the Mission. Since The first-term Congresswonot a member of the Foreign Japan has now been granted man read the 7,641-word ad-Affairs Committee to make air rights to New York and dress in 40 minutes. beyond, the Mission identified After reading the historic During the five weeks, the only two "irritants". These address, which has been Study Mission visited Japan, were the question of revising Feb. 22 ritual since the bicen-Okinawa, Korea, Philippines, the North Pacific Fisheries tennial of President George Taiwan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Convention and the return of Washington in 1932, Mrs. Mink Thailand, India, and Paki- the Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa) dedicated a new five-cent to Japan.

> The Report summarizes United States policy toward

"Japan is an important member of the free world in the Far East and the United States believes that we should assist Japan in resisting Communist pressures and threats. employment should crack and tutoring; realistic hiring "1. The dominant impres- The United States believes, man Spark Matsunaga, then moreover, that a healthy, also a freshman legislator, 2101 - 22nd Ave. So., EA 5-2525 strong Japan has much to was given this special honor contribute to world progress of reading Washington's Fareand order and to the strength well Address. of the free world. It is the When it is considered that tions of friendship, trust, and for such national recognition, equality with Japan, to assist it is a remarkable tribute to it in developing strength to the calibre of Hawaii's Demosult and cooperate with it on they have been accorded this furthering our economic ties signal honor within a period essessessessesses

the Report stated that,

Most persons today empha- significance of human rights larly among officials of the local officials, as well as with And, we understand that there countries visited on the peri- appropriate U.S. officials, the are some States which have phery of Communist China. major issues of U.S. relations never been accorded this pribeing manufactured. A long- None of them, it should be with the Ryukyu Islands. vilege. term program on trellis de noted, believes that the United These include proposals for sign and grape breeding is States pursues 'neocolonialist' Okinawa's immediate return under way, with longer ambitions or presents any to Japan; the question of stemmed grape bunches as threat to their sovereignty. handing over to the local gov- Supreme Court the objective. The Issei left Most, in fact, would welcome ernment the administrative (Continued from Front Page) der study by engineers at a heritage of grape ranches increased American commit- control of the islands; and Davis. Issei were prominent in California's Central Valley ment to the security and eco- the possibility of providing for witnessed some of the afternomic development of their a popularly elected chief ex- noon session but was tied up ecutive of the islands. Each in the morning by a meeting "3. India-Pakistan relations. of these proposals finds a sig- of the agriculture committee "4. Regardless of the out- nificant measure of support which reported out the Adis but it is expected to take come of the Vietnam struggle, among the local population, ministration's cotton bill. Communist China seems de- Our observations confirmed Spark said he was glad he termined to maintain an ag- that the requirements of free attended because he detected gressive posture and to con- world security are intimately in the bill, and got changed, must squarely face up to the nate the life of the Islands Rep. Patsy T. Mink, herself grim prospect that the survi- "while the study mission a lawyer, had a front-row seat val of freedom in Asia will acknowledges this fact, we ap- at the court session and afterrequire United States assist plaud the constructive de- ward was inviting the visitors ance to countries of that re- velopment of American-Ryu- from Hawaii to attend the gion threatened by aggression kyuan relations which is ex- Feb. 22 session of the Conemplied by President John- gress where she read Washson's recent decision provid- ington's farewell address at ing for future free selection the traditional Washington's As far as support for the of the island's chief executive birthday session of the House American position in Vietnam by the local legislature. We of Representatives. in Japan is concerned, the believe that additional

Washington in Vietnam. Although the Ja- changes in policies which gov-

relations with this Far Eastpressed the hope that the Conthese authorized claims.

When Hawaii Democratic Dowell of Delaware, Ronald negotiations; the stakes in- Congresswoman Patsy Take-Cameron of California, and volved (especially as they moto Mink read Washington's William Murphy of Illinois, concern Japan itself); the Farewell Address to the and Republicans William brutal terrorist activities of House of Representatives on Broomfield of Michigan, J.I. the Viet Cong; and Hanoi's Feb. 22, she became only the Whalley of Pennsylvinia, Ver- direction of the insurgency in second woman in history to do so. The first was Republiand James Fulton of Pennsyl- Of interest also may be the can Congresswoman Alice Mary Robertson of Oklahoma,

stamp in the Prominent Americans series during a ceremony in the Capitol Office of the Vice President. The new, blue stamp, based on a Rembrandt Peale portrait of the First President, was designed Francisco.

policy of the United States, there are 435 Representatives therefore, to maintain rela- in the Congress, each vieing resist aggression, and to con- cratic team in the House that which are a major pillar of of three years. It also speaks well for the esteem in which they are held by their fellow Congressmen, who usually are concerned.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. RISING SON, CHAPTER 3-Regular readers of chairmen were revealed tothis column, if any, will recall that a few weeks ago day to assist in the National Aiji Tashiro was mentioned as author of an article JACL Testimonial for its war- circulation and an article by titled "The Rising Son of the Rising Sun" in the maga- time president, Saburo Kido, the same writer under "Voice zine New Outlook back in 1934. New England-born according to testimonial com- of the People" in the North Tashiro wrote of himself as something of a lost man mittee chairman George Ina- American Post questions the in a lost generation, unable to find a place in the gaki. Caucasian society in which he had grown up, and uneasy with the Nisei he met on a trip to Seattle.

The question of what had happened to Tashiro was raised, and the Rafu Shimpo indicated he was a chairmen are securing the worthwhile. landscape architect somewhere in the Carolinas. names and addresses of the The so-called Anti-Alien Comes now a note from Dr. Kelly Yamada, a friend many friends and colleagues Land Law in our state confrom Seattle who I haven't seen for lo these many of Kido so that they may be stitution does not prohibit all decades, with information about Tashiro's early years. asked to participate in the aliens. It permits ownership Kelly writes:

"He was the second of four brothers. The eldest was Kenji, or 'Kazunk' as we called him, and then there was Saburo and the youngest was Arthur. I distinctly remember their advent amongst us. About termountain; Minoru 1923 or '24, when I was still a member of Boy Scout Midwest; and Sam I. Ishikawa, are: Troop 53 at the Japanese Baptist Church, I remember Aiji was first leader of our Wolf Patrol and soon afterwards, senior patrol leader. At that time he was attending Queen Anne High, working as a schoolboy.

"I believe the Tashiros had been born and reared around Hartford, Conn., where their father had been CL president from 1940-46, the running a restaurant, and on his death their mother only three-term chief execubrought them to Seattle. I can still recall Kazunk the tive in the organization's hisfirst summer I went to work in a salmon cannery in tory. He continued to serve 1925 in Petersburg, Alaska. Even then he was talking as national legal counsel until developing such minerals and about writing the great Nisei novel. He used to recite the 'Cremation of Sam McGee' and all of us younger kids were enthralled that he could put such feeling last year and is member of provinces which do not prointo mere words and bring up visions of the Arctic. the Downtown Los Angeles hibit ownership of provincial His 'Shooting of Dan McGrew' was something I shall JACL. never forget. I think it was because of him that I learned to appreciate poetry."

Thank you, Kelly, for sharing your recollections and helping to recreate some memories. Come to think of it, I don't think I ever knew a Nisei who liked to recite verse, although I've encountered some unusual ones.

A PERSONALITY—Kelly Yamada himself must qualify as among the more interesting personalities be one of the sentimental try, the Anti-Alien Land Law of Seattle's earlier generation of Nisei. Kelly learned to play the saxophone at a time when most of his Nisei friends couldn't even spell the word. One of my recollections is of Kelly playing the sax at St. Peter's Japanese Episcopal Church on Yesler way, although uled to accommodate the ancestry, citizens and non- Asian background. I'm a bit foggy as to whether he was performing in many friends who might find citizens alike. It made nativean entertainment program or providing the accom- it more difficult to attend on born Japanese Americans secpaniment while the congregation sang a hymn.

Before long Kelly accompanied his family to July 27. California where he joined the Coast Guard, and eventually he became an optometrist, which is his profession today. Kelly's sister, Ruth, has the distinction of having been president of two different JACL chapters. She is living in Albuquerque, N.M., where she is state chairman or president or whatever the top Chicago CL gives post is called of the State's United Nations Association.

A REMINDER-Every once in a while one is reminded that, in many different ways, men are fight- Brotherh'd award ing and sacrificing for freedom. I had just such a renamed Norman Hyun Han, a wealthy and influential hood award was presented to the most compelling reason because his ingratitude affects us. man in his country, who gave up his life's savings, William Marutani from the and motivation for urging rehis career and the prestige he had earned to seek life anew in the United States. Nyan Han watched with foreboding as banks and industries were nationalized in his country, as democracy withered and liberals went to jail. He made up his mind that freedom La., last summer. for himself, his wife and three children was important enough to give up everything he owned—except the senting the award, cited Ma- denied by a law which was equivalent of \$150 which he was permitted to take rutani's contribution to hu- discriminatory in intent, in us more than we suspect. out—and so he came to the U.S. as an immigrant.

Nyun Han has been looking for a job with scant brotherhood at great risk to success. Sometimes he becomes discouraged, but he's self. glad he's here, and one can't help but admire a man who has the courage to act on his convictions.

New fishing industry in Northwest may challenge importance of salmon

BY ELMER OGAWA (Special to the Pacific Citizen) just called the meal product SEATTLE-A new fishing in- "fertilizer" and therein is dedustry is on its way to a posi- scribed another use. tion of prominence in the north First local commercial to celebrate the desegregation Pacific and in a few years catches of hake are finding of school in Bogalusa. it may challenge the import- their way to a plant La Conance of salmon which is still ner, Wash., about 30 miles number one, moneywise, and north of Seattle where they which was once a read and are ground up to go on the butter standby for Nisei seek- pet food market, which for

Hake, ignored as a val- outlet. ueless scrap fish since the Hake fishing on Puget coming of the first settlers, Sound is just getting beyond

news of waterfront activity. already is assured of becomfishing fleets became active A plant is being built in some years ago in the Bering the Aberdeen-Hoquiam area Sea and Gulf of Alaska, re- on the west coast where it ports came in that these fleets can begin to tap the vast re- quered. were netting huge quantities sources off the three Pacific of hake, and this reporter coast states. The Bureau of made a dive for the encyclo- Commercial Fisheries has

size second cousin to the cod- square miles. fish, comparatively high in oil content, far from attractive in appearance, and looking

As Fish Meal

population was decimated, we

ing summer employment. sure is a multi-million dollar

is daily gaining headlines in the experimental stage, and When the large Russian ing a year-around operation. plotted schools of ocean hake The hake is a sort of junior spreading over hundreds of

\$25 a Ton

like a tomcod that has been catch by the trawler St. Mi- "cooly" from the U.S. statrun through the laundromat. chael, some 50 tons in two utes, declaring that "derogadays, last November, the tory terms have no place in price of hake has jumped American society". Like herring products which from \$20 to \$25 a ton.

of the world where there is on a one hour drag, the two ental countries".

Fish meals also find an im- The new operation is not as trade" laws enacted in 1862 portant market as a good sup- glamorous or fascinating as prohibiting hiring of persons plement for livestock and netting the sleek salmon, but who are subjects of China, poultry. In Alaska during the from the standpoint of the Japan or of any other Orien-20's when herring products Skippers, who needs romance tal country as servants or apstarted to boom as the whale when things are as they are. prentices.

REGIONAL AIDES PICKED FOR KIDO TESTIMONIAL

District Chairmen Seeking Addresses of Friends of Kido

LOS ANGELES - Regional

ment 37 years ago, regional to explain why repeal testimonial.

Regional chairmen are: Mountain-Plains: Noboru Honda,

Assisting on the committee: ance; Katsuma Mukaeda, Issei liaison; Tats Kushida, Nisei liaison; Kido served as national JA-

1953. He served as Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union chairman until its dissolution

Luncheon Date Changed

Date for the testimonial luncheon to be held for Kido in San Diego has been changed to Friday, July 29, making all persons eligible to at El Cortez Hotel, Abe Mu- U.S. citizenship nullified the kai, San Diego JACL presi- broad application as far as dent and testimonial luncheon Orientals are concerned. But chairman announced.

convention as many old-time crimination and oppression. members will be on hand to It greatly circumscribed pay tribute to Kido.

ternational Room.

a defense lawyer for civil dren of Japanese ancestry. rights workers in Bogalusa, Today, we should stand

man relations, civil rights and

Prior to the presentation, an audience of 250 representatives of different racial and ethnic groups heard Marutani speak on "A Nisei Views the South". As he, however, whimsically pointed out, it might well have been "The South Views the Nisei." His three-week visit to Bogalusa was one experience of so-"Southern justice" after another and was culminated with a talk at a rally

Ironically, his stay in the south ended the day after Friday the 13th and he admitted to some anxiety. He tempered the trying incidents such as his face-to-face confrontation with the Grand Dragon of the Bogalusa KKK with humor and irony, and was greatly appreciated by everyone, especially the Negroes, in the audience.

A Nisei Philadelphia lawyer came to Chicago and con-

REPEAL OF 'COOLEY' IN U.S. LAWS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON - Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) introduced a bill (HR 11,884) this past Since the first commercial week to s ike out the word

Existence of the term, "coohave been on the market for Now, with the St. Michael ly", Edwards said, in the U.S. years it may find its greatest teamed up with a converted statutes is unnecessary and a use as a prepared fish meal, 58 foot seine boat, the two "disparaging reminder of a sacked up like a smelly saw- vessels have taken some 2 past historical period which dust. And like the herring million pounds of hake just may cause misunderstanding meal, it is edible and may from the Port Susan area of as to the present relationships find a useful purpose in many Puget Sound in recent weeks between the people of the U.S. of the underprivileged corners and averaging 45,000 pounds and the peoples of the Ori-

great need for edible proteins, boats are on a shuttle service. Bill referred to "cooly

-To Those Who Question Wisdom of Another Repeal Effort-

Repeal Anti-Alien Land Law in '66

Vestige of West Coast anti-Orientalism a 'loaded weapon'

BY TORU SAKAHARA

even hypocritical.

whatever the reason.

Questions Raised

A recent letter of unknown wisdom of another repeal ef-To coordinate this public fort. It suggests funds be betrecognition of one of the ter used for the aged and founders of the JACL move- other purposes. This article is

in Washington State by aliens put up mills and machinery should not be circumscribed universal in the Pacific Coast belief in the merits of the prowithout declaration of intent, Toru Sakahara, Pacific North- if they fall into five different west; Sim Togasaki, Northern Canadians may buy Washing-California; Fred Hirasuna, Cen- classifications Such aliens tral California; Hito Okada, In- need not even be residents of Washington. These exceptions porations owned and con-raised, is "Why shouldn't they thinking people of our state rade, or what have you.

1-Acquisition by inherit-

2-By mortgage foreclosure Frank Omatsu, sec.-treas., Sho or in the ordinary course of line, auditor; Harry Honda, pub. instice in the collection of justice in the collection of

> 3-Lands containing certain for mills and machinery for the manufacture of products from such minerals;

> 4—Canadian citizens lands by Washington citizens;

5—By a corporation.

Form of Oppression

The Walter-McCarran Act The event is expected to a person of Japanese ances-

and restricted the lives and The Friday date was sched- lot of all persons of Japanese the original date, which was ond class citizens. Many Nisei today would be farther ahead The luncheon starting at in terms of wealth and propnoon will be held in the In- erty if it were not for the restrictions placed on our par-

Reasons of expediency, the 1800s. comfort of jobs and homes we enjoy today, perhap short tude for what our parent genand complacent?

Chicago JACL Chapter at its peal. We suffered in subninth annual Brotherhood din- stantial numbers and as a ner Feb. 20 for his work as class, as immigrants and chil-

strong for repeal and in sym-Atty. Harold Gordon, in pre- pathy to those who are still

consistent and obsolete-yes, same level as corporate rights seeks exchange of goods and voters so that chances for suc-

people are still affected by continent. Should a Washington resithis law who are of Japanese. Peoples of such countries person interested with reason dent alien be prohibited when relatives in foreign countries may inherit? Money lenders who are citizens and residents of foreign countries may on non-payment of a debt foreclose mortgages and attach Washington land and thus acquire it. If there are certain of persons of Japanese ances- peoples of the Pacific Rim own opinions. mineral deposits, non-resident try who would similarly be countries have long memories foreign citizens and corpora- affected. These people are and know all about the anti- contribute to public programs tions may come in, purchase, human beings and their lives alien land laws which were according to his interest and those minerals. Non-resident

America's Image

trolled by a non-resident for- become citizens if they want endorse and support the reeign stockholders may pur- to own land?" Such a ques- peal. News of defeat in prior chase land in Washington tion demonstrates a lack of campaigns was received with voting booth, each Issei and knowledge of history as well amazement and consternation. It is the height of hypocrisy as of the Anti-Alien Land Law Unfortunately repeal requires to welcome large foreign in- itself.

ington for developing land in engaged in a holding action was 1 percent in 1962. 15,000 mineral deposits or necessary the state on the ground that against forces we consider to additional "Yes" votes would they are aiding the economy be dangerous to the princi- have put it over of the state, increasing its ples for which we stand. Men products, payrolls and provid- and women are dying on the ing additional tax revenue, battle fields of Vietnam and The campaign for Novem- on the second and fourth Fri-The human right to pur- standing guard at outposts all ber, 1966 will be conducted day of each month. James M chase and enjoy a home over the world for this pur- in a different manner. Hope- Matsuoka and Toru Sakahara

to invest capital in our state. commerce with the Pacific cess are magnified by larger A substantial number of Rim Nations of the Asiatic campaign funds and by great-

for mining and manufacturing by an unfair, inconsistent law, states, of which Washington gram proposed, whether it be alone has one still on its one for the relief of the aged.

a "Yes" vote at a general the lever for a "YES" vote.

vestment and capital in Wash- Today, the United States is election. The margin of defeat

The 1966 Campaign

should at least be on the pose. And the United States fully we will reach more are co-chairmen.)

er personal effort of every

ancestry, although under the are conscious and sensitive to or motivation to support it. same disabilities as others any action within the United Whether one agrees or diswho have not declared their States which smacks of prej- agrees with JACL as to the intent who are of other na- udice and discrimination wisdom of a \$30,000 campaign tional origins. But with the based upon race or national fund for another effort to rerecent change in the U.S. Im- origin. Aside from the recent peal the infamous Anti-Alien migration law, it is antici- world wide attention on Ne- Land Law is a question which pated that a larger number gro-white racial problems, the each person is entitled to his

One can contribute or not the needy, recreation for ton land for any purpose. Cor- A question most often The State Legislature and youth, float for Seafair pa-

> It is hoped however, that on November 8, 1966 in the Nisei citizen will be registered to vote and will pull down

> > -Seattle JACL Reporter

(The Seattle Land Law Repeal Committee meets regularly at the JACL Office, 526 S. Jackson St. from 8 p.m.

By the Board: Tak Kubota

An Issei Trait We Should Cherish

Seattle

Washington representative, Mike Masaoka, for the to persons of Japanese ancestry, but to all people of serve them.

memories, and lack of grati- vidual is the recipient of scores of kind favors and kind deed is all the gratitude the recipient desires. eration went through may yet how often we fail to show or express our gratitude. The gratitude of a son or daughter towards his or her suggest that we forget about We often complain loudly about the weather when it. Are we really that smug it isn't what we want, yet quickly forget the over- sacrifice and the labor of love through the years. On the other hand, we who whelming number of beautiful days that every year minder this week in meeting a Burmese attorney CHICAGO—A special Brother- are of Japanese ancestry have contains. We loathe a chronic grouch and complainer per education and training can reach heights in fields

> On the contrary, we enjoy associating with a person who has a cheerful smile, a happy and thankful air like the Issei who comes up to you and says "Gokurosama desu." His gratitude gives us a life. The gratitude or ingratitude of those with whom we have just happen by accident. the most intimate relations, unconsciously influence

We are able to influence people so easily by The Seattle JACL officers and board of governors showing our gratitude to them. By the same token, no one can deny, least of all have unanimously gone on record to commend our we can hurt and discourage them with our ingratitude.

Gratitude, "giri" or "on" is a virtue, a habit, a highlights of the 1966 national was a form of economic dis- outstanding role he has played for the past several mental attitude that has to be acquired. One's educadecades in representing our national organization in tion is not complete until he is able to show the probringing equality to our immigration laws, not only per respect and gratitude to those who rightly de-

Gratitude leaves pleasant and vivid memories. In the category of discriminatory laws, we can It pays dividends both to the giver and the receiver. single out two, which we believe more than any other Gratitude relieves the hunger and ache of the heart. circumscribed and restricted the lives of both Issei It does not always take money to show gratitude. Most and Nisei alike, namely, the immigration laws enacted of the time, money or things that money can buy are in the early 1920s and the alien land laws which were not what are needed to enable us to express our graadopted throughout the western states in the late titude. Opportunities to give this expression are all about us. So often, merely a kind word, a genuine We are reminded almost daily that every indi- compliment, a pat on the back, a warm smile or a mother and father is all they ask to make up for the

> Japanese American young adults today with proof endeavor heretofore unheard of. This is a far cry from the days before World War II when even outstanding Nisei college graduates with Ph.D's and Phi Beta Kappa keys could obtain only menial jobs. Only an unthinking person would believe that good things

We would like to believe the Nisei's and Sansei's

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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



We have finally moved into Youth project, under the enour new office facilities. Al- terprising chairmanship Bill though the office is not "the Nagata, Youth delegate from most" spacious, luxurious, Central California. It seems etc., etc., it does have greater that his time schedule calls facilities and floor space than for an April deadline on an what we had. Besides, we now information folder to go out progress! (Without rugs!)

ORDER-ORDER

It seems that for the National Convention at San Diego July 26-30 National Interim Youth Council Chairman Paul Tamura has designated Bill

before speaking.

Calif. JACL Regional Office Further information can be to give them experience in minority groups do have Time at Holiday Inn" is the of the most critical areas of some, drop me a line.

BASIC FOUNDATION

As most of you will recall, way back when the idea of a basic document called the con- RALLY-RALLY stitution came up. This was in It would appear to this writhis year is to strengthen our various groups of young peo- tricts are about to embark on National convention. We feel Program could function.

busily revising a constitution. that our Oregon and Washing-He is the current Interim ton youth groups will have Youth Council. The constitu- activities. Good luck. type of structure which was should be quite a feat for strengthen the National. originally adopted. Paul Ta- editor Ted Iwata. We are look- The 1966 IDYC members mura has charged Richard ing forward to seeing a copy range in age from seniors in with creating a new constitu- of this work down in our of- high school to freshmen in col- SANTA MONICA - Shigeru Members will meet in front tion more in line with the cur- fice. rent youth program and one which encompasses the idea

of a National Youth Council. For more details, look for the Ole '66 article in the March 25 PC, which Rich is writing.

DO NOT FEAR

school - to - school National

Sen. Kuchel's Lincoln Day talk

FRESNO - The Las Vegas Room of the Hacienda Motel in Fresno, where CCDC Conventions have been held late- woodsy pow-wow as Kuchel.

icans present were former Donna Aratani. CCDC chairmen, Ben Nakamura and Dr. Frank Nishio, both registered Democrats. but both ardent supporters of and active campaigners for Senator Kuchel in the last senatorial election

Senator Kuchel, in his Lincoln Day address, made special reference to his Japanese American friends, calling attention to the Nisei present, in citing the United States as a country consisting of people of many races and national origins, and all religions. He stressed the fact that the Republican Party must never past National President Frank become a party of political extremists, either right or

Senator Kuchel is well known to Japanese Americans for his active support of the Evacuation Claims bills and other bills relating to the welfare of Americans of Japanese descent.

Other Nisei present were: Jin Ishikawa, Mikio Uchiyama, Ir. and Mrs. Fred Hirasuna, Jack Kubota, Kako Murasako and Mrs. Frank Nishio.

San Franciscans Hear SAN FRANCISCO — Members of the local Japanese American Republicans attended the Lincoln Day dinner at the St. Francis Hotel to hear Sen. Kuchel denounce the extre-

mists. Attending were: James Hikido, Yas Abiko, Eddie Moriguchi, Yo Hironaka, Don and Mary Negi, Wes Doi, Tosh Koda-

have a roomette, which is vmto all youth groups. Each more or less the "think box" chapter is reminded that their for the National Youth Pro- participation is encouraged gram Ah well, at least and Bill asks for cooperation for making good the \$35 assessment. It has been predicted that

if each youth group submits \$35 to the National Youth Treasurer Bill Nagata that sufficient money can be raised to build a school under the Nagata of Central California Peace Corps program. The Incidentally, at the So. tional Convention in July.

Seattle in 1962 and ever since ter that people in various disple have been assigned to pre-National convention rallies. we can do this by working view of the new IDYC. As compose a National Jr. JACL Let us begin with the Paciconstitution or in any case, fic Northwest where their some type of basic document DYC under the capable chairunder which the National manship of Paul Tamura will structure to the JACL Youth be handling a district meeting able to strengthen our forces ble leadership shall never in Seattle on March 20. There, in San Diego. So. Richard Kawasaki is in fact, I am quite confident

National Convention, added ing may not apply in other tivities. Much has been said of the in Los Angeles before the Dis- possibly the early 20s. There- tion, several craft projects ter at the showing of two fea-20, 2 pm., at the So. Calif. services could be of no direct tion. Regional Office.

Midwest DYC is meeting on St. Louis on the Memorial Day weekend, and with the volume of correspondence being shifted from chapter to chapter, things appear to be younger officers was to anshaping up already at this

ly, was filled to capacity Scheduled in the month of of business would be much when more than 500 people April on the weekend after easier. Communication is a attended the Feb. 16 testi- Easter (April 15, 16, 17) will valuable asset, and without it, monial dinner in honor of be the annual Hi-Co Confer- our world would soon crumble California's senior Senator ence. This year's co-chairman and become a total loss; and Republican Whip, Thom- will be Art Ito and Sueko Ya- therefore, once the communimaguma. Handling the pro- cation barrier is broken busi-Among the Japanese Amer- gram itself will be chairman ness can, if properly moti-

> Once again Hi-Co returns to ciently. nature with its setting in the! Capistrano Hills south of Los Angeles at the Lazy W Ranch. This year's theme happens to be "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." I understand any similarity to movies or other such similar objects is purely

coincidental. It should be an interesting weekend conference and JACL plays a part since two of the program speakers are Joe Grant Masaoka, the Japanese American History Project and Chuman.



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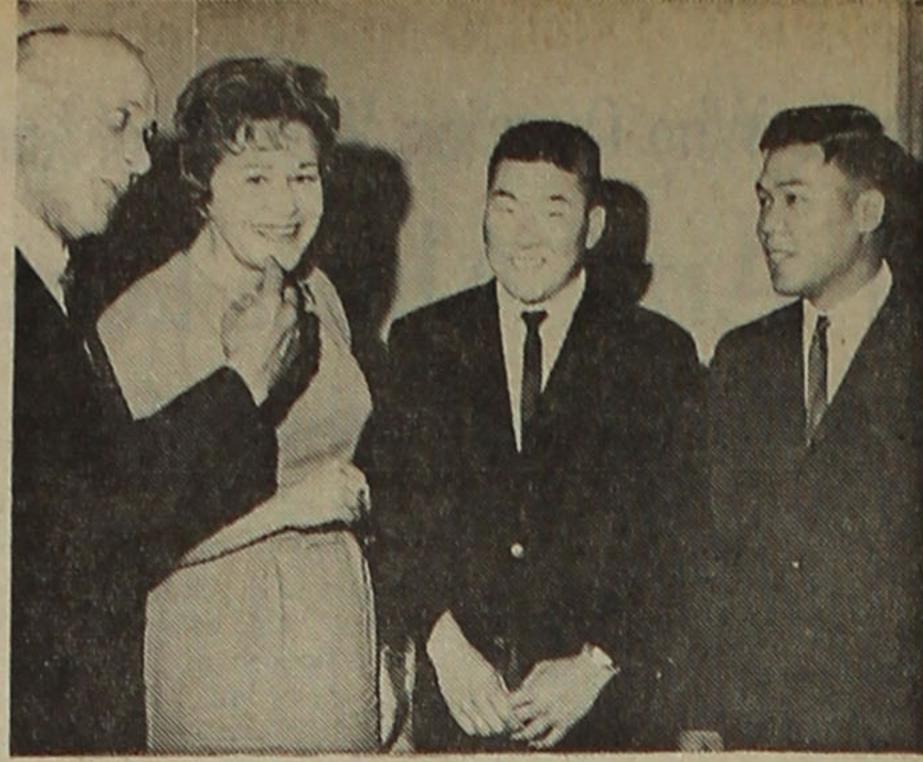
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JR. JACL leaders Robert Imagawa and Ken Esaki (right). incoming and outgoing presidents of Monterey Peninsula, respectively, meet Judge Russell Zaches, installing officer, and Monterey Mayor Minnie Coyle.

Ole '66: by Karen Miyake

The New IDYC

Boise Valley, Idaho

One of our objectives for quality. entire district for the coming

Youth Representative for the much to say in regards to the table and we realize that ship. By doing this, we can Pacific Southwest District Convention happenings and in order to have a strong Na- truly provide and help develop previous field trip. The extional Jr. JACL each leg must a greater America for greater posed rocks consist of granitic tion, however, which has been Soon to be published, will hold its own weight. We feel, Americans. assigned to Richard, is a re- be PNWDYC's newsletter, therefore, that by strengthenvision to the National cabinet mtheir first edition, which ing our DYC we indirectly

> or immediate use to the His own interest to help Dr. Teshima re-elected olds, we would be able to have access to their services for a few more years. Also, another reason for electing nihilate the problem of variances in vocabulary. By having officers on the same level as members, the conducting vated, run smoothly and effi- a year.

A hidden and less discussed With the exception of the objective of the IDYC or any to serve as parliamentarian. deadline by which chapters new officers, the new IDYC other DYC is to make lead-heritage and making dele-tional Approaches to Univer-Guess Bill is reading up on can submit their \$35 is set for is basically and principally ers of the youth. There are his parliamentary procedures. Nov. 30, 1966. The reason for identical to the past IDYC's. many unfriendly issues in our For all those who are coming, this late date was to avoid Our main objectives and goals world; many of them are Chapter Call Board terial Resources, and (4) The your hand and be recognized chapters wanting to send pire and exist to help make groups. By training the youth youth delegates to the Na- better American citizens of to become capable leaders, our Japanese youth; we try we can teach the world that we now have the Parliament obtained from Bill Nagata, planning for the future. I something to offer. I think theme for the S.F. JACL exchange activity. As a reary Procedures folder avail- 20170 Road 256, Strathmore, think our whole district will this, in essence, is kind of an Women's Auxiliary dance on sult, the second conference in able upon request to any in- Calif. 93267. (Bill has an Ole agree that we, the IDYC, aftermath of a hidden asset Saturday, Mar. 26. terested party. If you need '66 article due in the middle shall continue to exist as long in every organization that es- Music will be provided by expansion in the exchange of of April so I am sure he will as there is a need for our pouses good citizenship and George Yoshida and his Com- educational television pro-Peace Corps Project in his lems of the past, the IDYC every organization that func- It will be held at Holiday tries; increasing the translashall continue to exist far into tions on a level equal to that Inn, 245 S. Airport, South San tion and abstracting of Japaof the JACL has this hidden Francisco.

> This, in a nutshell, is a prechapters within the district. minor aims may change or By forming one, large, close be altered, but the attributes knit organization, we will be of good citizenship and capachange. Each of us, within ourselves must try to attain Our DYC is only one leg of the attributes of good citizen-

Interest in helping youth stirred by pastor

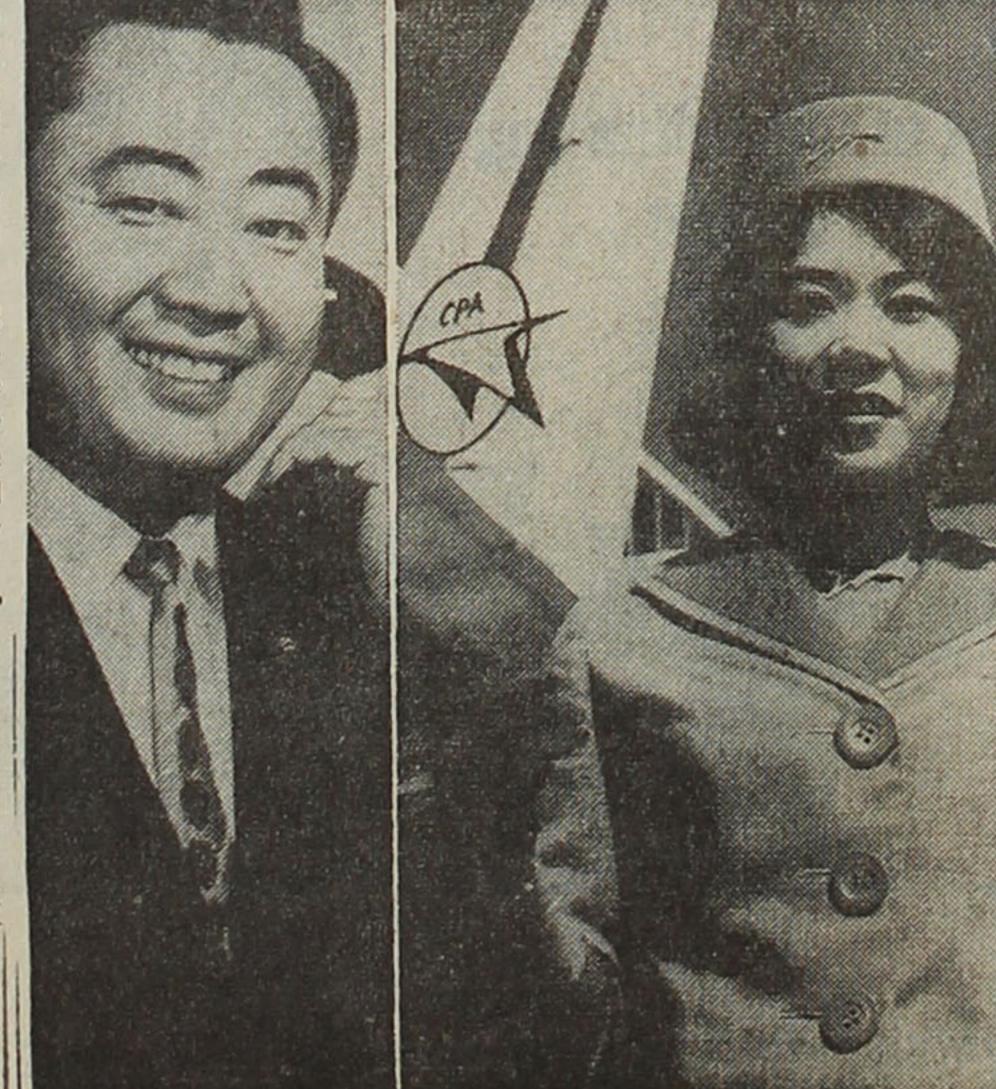
lege. We realize that this age Yabu, 33, was appointed pro- of the general store in Lake-Pacific Southwest DYC is group is younger than in the gram director of the Santa view at 8:30 a.m. preparing for their end of previous years, but we do Monica Boys' Club as part of April assembly. Since PSW- have a purpose in electing the club's major expansion DYC is the host DYC for the younger officers. The follow- and diversification of its ac- Appreciation: Portland JA- ton, pres., Univ. of Hawaii; Har-

council. Chairman Martin Ko- tain District, the youth mem- 1959 when he joined the San Aladdin Theatre. Local Issei ba will have a board meeting bers range in age from 13 to Diego Boys' Club organiza- are to be guests of the chaptrict rally in Long Beach. All fore, our reasoning was this: and creative games originated tures produced by Akira Ku-PSWDYC youth groups are The early 20 years olds would by the four-year Navy veteran rosawa. Co-chairmen are urged to send their delegates soon be inducted into the Se- have been adapted for use by Frank Kyono and George Azuto the board meeting on Mar. nior JACL or IDC so their Boys' Club throughout the na- mano.

> school in his native San Fran- Chicago JACL credit cisco when his pastor asked him to befriend and guide ed a career for himself while officers are: exercising a good influence on countless boys.

Diego girl and they have three sons: Dale 10, Brian and Gerald 6. They live at 1434-11th St., Santa Monica.

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campfire and the traditional ences will be pointed out.

But emphasis throughout the Hi-Co Conference will be on discussions and guest speakers.

2 Groups of Speakers

First group of speakers will

San Francisco JACL

cents for stagettes. Dress for the occasion is casual.

West Los Angeles JACL take the West Los Angeles ments. JACL Earth Science Section members to the vicinity of Lakeview, Calif.

This area is known for its deposit of minerals from a different rock-type from the by pegmatite dikes. Besides collecting minerals, the group Mrs. Arthur Bartz of Lakerock and mineral collection.

Portland JACL

CL's Issei Appreciation Night burdens fall on this youth DYCs, but in our Intermoun. A program specialist since will be held tonight at the pres., Social Science Research

CHICAGO - The Chicago JAwayward neighborhood boy. CL Credit Union re-elected Dr. others since, Yabu has achiev- for the coming year. Other

Jack Nakagawa, v.p.; Sumi Shimizu, sec.; Ariye Oda, treas.; Esther Hagiwara, asst. treas.; Richard Hikawa, credit; Roland Yabu is married to a San Hagio, supv.; Jack Nakagawa, educ.; Wallace Heistad, George Ikegami, Ralph Kanzaki, Ruth Kumata, Tom Masuda, Lincoln Shimidzu, Dudley Yatabe, George Yoshioka, bd. of directors. A 21/4 pct. dividend on all shares was declared for the last half of 1965 for a total of 41/4 pct. declaration.

LOS ANGELES-Under direc- gates aware of their Japanese be explained. maguma and Art Ito, Jr., the the present and how Japa- names and addresses of in- and further details. 1966 Hi-Co Conference at the nese are integrating into Amer-Lazy W Ranch in San Juan ican society, and the future Capistrano April 15-17 may with a note on how occupaprove to be the best ever. tional opportunities are in-

students are \$15, which in- Second group of speakers Continued from Previous Page cludes sleeping accommoda- will deal with the various dinner Friday and ending with Kyozo Mori will cover junior breakfast Sunday and insur- colleges; Robert Itatani, the Among the social activities and Ikuko Kato, the private tude, "giri" or "on". at the Lazy W. Ranch planned colleges and universities. Adfor the weekend are the vol- vantages and disadvantages leyball tournament, a night by of each institution and differ-

(Continued from Front Page)

ence are (1) The Development of Mutual Understanding cover the past, the Sansei Through Education, (2) Binasity Education, (3) Developing Bilateral Faculty and Ma-Foreign Student and Mutual Understanding.

Th first conference in 1962 Auxiliary Dance: "Party was devoted to an exploration 1963 considered possibilities of Tickets are \$2 for stags; 75 ening Japanese studies in wider exchanges in the performing arts. Statements of progincluded in the conference trip this Sunday, March 6, will State Department announce-

> Agreement to hold binational conferences on Cultural and Educational Interchange was reached during the talks between the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda in June 1961 in Washington. Other American delegates:

Burnett Anderson, deputy director, U.S. Information Agency, has been invited by Mr. and and for Policy and Plans; H. Stanley Bennett, Dean of the Division of Biological Science, view to view their outstanding Univ. of Chicago; Charles B. tural Affairs of the American Embassy in Tokyo; Ralph C. M. Flynt, Associate Commissioner of Education, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare; Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cul-tural Affairs; Thomas H. Hamillan H. Hatcher, pres., Univ. of Michigan; Pendleton Herring, Council: Hugh Jenkins, pres., National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs; James W. Morley, director. East Asia Institute, Columbia University; Douglas Overton, executive director, Japan Society, New York; Edwin O. Reischauer, and to the party of their choice. U.S. Ambassador to Japan; and J. E. Wallace, pres., Stanford

Other Japanese delegates: Shintaro Fukushima, pres., Japan Times and pres., of the Kyodo News Service; Yoshio Gamo, director, Research Bureau, Ministry of Education; Masayuki Harigai, director, Cultural Affairs Department, Foreign Ministry; Yoichi Maeda, professor of French Literature, Tokyo University; Ka-Out of this challenge and Roy Teshima as its chairman nichi Moroi, pres., Chichibu Cement Corp. and member of board, Keidanren: Nobumoto Ohama, pres., Waseda University; Takashi Oizumi, pres.; Sophia University; Azuma Okuda, pres., Kyoto University; Kazuo Okochi, pres., Tokyo University; Kiyoshi Sugie, director, Higher Education and Science Bureau, Ministry of Education; Harusada Suginome, pres., Hokkaido University; Nobushige Ukai, pres.; International Christian University; Takeo Watanabe, professor, Tokyo University, and former dean, Science department, and member of National Science Council; and Shigeharu Matsumoto, executive director, International House.

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> We owe a debt of gratitude to so many, to the dedicated Issei pioneers, the Clarence Arai's, James Sakamoto's, Walter Tsukamoto's, Saburo Kido's and Mike Masaoka's to name a few, and to the countless numbers who gave their lives in the field of battle. Nevertheless, we wonder on Memorial Day when we honor our war dead, so often "on" is forgotten and personal enjoyment becomes more important.

TO UPCOMING LEADERS

To our young adult leadership, particularly in the Pacific Northwest where our youth movement is gaining momentum, I would like to leave food for thought.

As an officer at the National, District or Chapter level, you may as well expect some little misunderstanding, abuse or criticism; and the surest way to avoid criticism and being misunderstood is to say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing.

Any kind of success or prominence regardless mention something about the existence. In view of the prob- leadership, I think possibly, be for the 9-1 dancing hours. grams between the two coun- of the nature, whether in group leadership, success in business, election to an office, or recognition as a nese scholarly works; broad- leader in your field, makes you a target for the envious and jealous minds of little people.

Any leader or person in a position of prominence ress in these areas will be always keeps in mind that if he is going to accomplish anything worthwhile, if he is going to stand for what we can do this by working closely with the various local times goes on, many of the Field Trip: The second field documentation, according to he thinks is right, if he is going to make decisions or fight evil or corruption, he shall have to show some intestinal fortitude and stand against the abuse and criticism that are the penalty for leadership and pro-

> Youth leadership is desperately needed today and leadership calls for prominence. Keep in mind that the happiest and most useful life is one of unselfish service and that your efforts and contribution are needed. But you must also remember as President Woodrow Wilson once wrote, "to be criticized, vilified, and misunderstood is a part of the penalty for leader-Fahs, Minister-Counselor for Cul- ship and every leader knows it."

At a recent banquet sponsored by several of the Los Angeles chapters honoring one of our outstanding Nisei and jurist, the Hon. John F. Aiso, Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, His Honor was quoted as saying that he was very much concerned that more Nisei did not participate in politics and civic affairs. The suggestion, I believe, is timely. Irrespective of party affiliation, more Nisei and Sansei should take an active interest in affairs of government

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opinion since it has no scien heard of events. tific basis (yet), but I think It also seems to me that many Japanese American: a lot of these feelings become are running scared. In other reinforced in ourselves and words, we've got an inferior transmitted to our offspring ity complex so big as to keer by our constant awareness of us from functioning as idea! them. We seem to recall the American citizens and from past injustices rather than befeeling self-confident and se ing influenced more by our

lievably reluctant, conserva enough success to overcome tive, fearful and unaggres all our fears but we should sive. Why? I can only guess Our background of past community hostility, the injustice of the Evacuation plus the discriminations of the present come reinforced since others against us (on a limited scale) may feel the same way. Mayand other minority groups be it's a good idea if we all probably account for most o' moved away from each other these hesitancies. We keer so that we would have to rely remembering the past and on ourselves for self-confifear that any conspicuousness dence rather than on each may boomerang on us by in other for boosting our morale. curring the jealous wrath of This is, of course, not really society. We don't want to rock the solution. Perhaps we the proverbial boat. should just sit down and take

herited some of the feeling stock of ourselves. prevalent in the total American society that we just don't want to get involved for fear to be some very encouraging it will harm us. We just want to be left alone.

It seems that a lot of our Japanese Americans seem seeming indifference to the to be breaking out of their problems of others and cur- little shells and beginning to rent issues is not so much take part more in community apathy but perhaps a great activities and in exposing lack of confidence. We're themselves to the public eye. scared to death to make More and more of us are known our views, we don't running for public office or think independently, we don't participating in politics; more assume leadership, or feel and more are making known confidence and secure, and their personal, and sometimes will be criticized, ignored or 'rospective sessions on themconstantly reiterate our na- civil rights, Americanizationtional loyalty, revive our war Vietnam and so on. Of course, sula College were not in use,"

Medicare discussed at Philadelphia meeting

PHILADELPHIA - Robert here since 1960, was guest Center. Arthur T. Lou was meeting chairman.

stressed the importance of persons 65 or over signing by Mar. 31, 1966, for benefits or Installs Cabinel wait two years. Aliens of age who have been in the U.S. TORRANCE - "Such great

nounced by chairman Roy Ki- taurant. ta at the meeting was ap- The comment came in reply ceremonies. Two-year terms: N. Richard Horikawa, Albert Bunji Ikeda, Kishi, treas.; Edith Honda, sec.; nando Valley. holdover term: Eugene Goda, Howard Okamoto, Yone Okamoto,

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successes of the present. Per-As a group, we're unbe haps we've not achieved certainly have a good start. The more we feel inferior the more we turn to our own kind and the worse the fears be-Moreover, I think we've in an objective, overconfident

> Yet increasingly there seem signs as articles and pieces in the recent issues of the PC indicate.

this is still on a small scale George Faul, MPC president, yet it seems to be growing told members of the Mon-

problem will lessen as the ter at their annual installation young people become more dinner Feb. 6 at the Shutters Americanized and we our restaurant. Lydon, who has been working selves become more success. Faul spoke to the group on with the Social Security office ful, and hopefully the Ameri the topic, "MPC, your comcan society becomes more munity college." It is a true speaker at the Feb. 11 general liberal. But right now, we community college, he emmeeting of the Philadelphia could certainly do with a phasized, with 2,000 day stu-JACL at Nationalities Service large dose of self-confidence. dents and 2,000 at night. There

Lydon related the forthcoming Medicare program and Gardena Valley

as permanent residents for changes have occurred in the five years are also eligible. last 20 years that there are Persons currently receiving no limits to Nisei advancesocial security benefits have ment," Justice Stephen Tamubeen provided the necessary ra of the State Appellate forms. Those not on the rolls Court pointed out in informal can enroll by signing at the remarks at the Gardena Valnearest Social Security office. ley JACL installation Feb. 5 The nomination slate an- here at the Jump 'n Jack res-

proved without opposition. The to the accolade given the Niboard elected its officers last sei jurist by Frank Chuman. week and installation is set Past PSWDC chairman Kats for Mar. 12. The nominees: Arimoto was the main speaker, who related his work as long service as board mem- termination to succeed. Even Sam Yamakawa; William school counsellor in San Fer-

Fred Ogasawara was installed as chapter president. Dr. David Miura, PC Board chairman, was installing officer. Wilbur Sato was dinner emcee.

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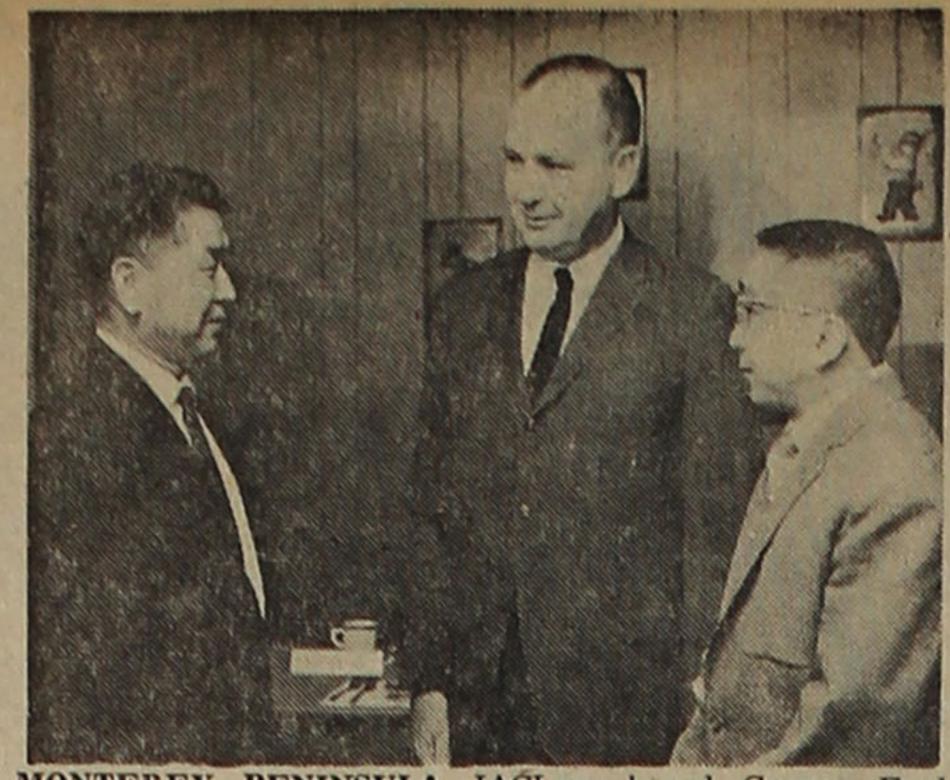


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MONTEREY PENINSULA JACLers heard George Faul, Monterey Peninsula College president (center), relate the progress of the college at the chapter's installation Feb. 6. With him are outgoing Mike Sanda (left) and incoming president George Uyeda.



TED DUREIN, Herald managing editor and installation emcee, chats with Helen Nakashima (left), outgoing Monterey Peninsula JACL Auxiliary president, and Fudge Kodama, 1966 president.

-Monterey Peninsula Herald Photos.

we are scared to compete unpopular, feelings; some We think that anything we do chapters are conducting in- Monterey Clers hear college president tion of the Asia-Pacific Trian- dinner that "you are a might be section of the old law un nority group . . . but you der which a person of Japa have it made

Fortunately, this entire terey Peninsula JACL Chap-

is also a twilight school, in between, organized principally for students at the U.S Naval Postgraduate School.

Installed as the new JACL for two terms. president was George Uyeda, who took over the gavel from outgoing president Mike Sanda. Judge Russell Zaches of Monterey was installing offi-

Honored Guest

Mayor Minnie Coyle of Monterey was an honored guest and praised members of the JACL for their fine citizenship. Ted Durein, Herald managing editor, was master of

behalf of the chapter, prework of the JACL.

iary chairman, presented a -Monterey Peninsula Herald

Large Turnout

filled to overflowing with the 186 came to this country be chase homes or rent in most Nakao, George I., 77: Santa Molarge turnout of JACL mem- fore 1870 and another 149 ir areas, whereas the Negroes bers for the meeting. And the next decade. among those present were The figure went over the past presidents Oyster Miya- 2,000 mark between 1880-1890 guests of the chapter heard moto, George Kodama, Mic- and jumped to 25,700 in the key Ichiuji, Harry Menda, Dr. next 10 years. Clifford Nakajima, Ken Sato, Aki Sugimoto, Jim Tabata.

Durein quoted from a reon the Japanese Americans 1960 another 46,000 Japanese of the Alameda Times-Star. States, Indonesia and Pakismore than 20 years after the also said. end of the wartime camps, Relatives of U.S. citizens arship, received the award this is a minority that has risen above even prejudiced criticism. By an criterion of the new changes, along with good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese Americans are better than any other Kenny Yoshimura { group in our society. They have established this remarkable record, moreover, by Dr. Clifford Nakajima, on their own almost totally unaided effort. Every attempt to sented an award of recogni- hamper their progress resulttion to Paul Ichiuji for his ed only in enhancing their deber, past president, master of in a country whose patron ceremonies and in the youth saint is the Horatio Alger hero, there no parallel to this Fudge Kodama, 1966 auxil- success story."

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875 Japanese admitted into U.S. with quota visas under immigration law

SAN FRANCISCO - Immi- professional and skilled pergrants from Japan may now sons, he pointed out. enter on the same basis as Close relatives may now ap- Baba, Kinjiro, 82: Feb. 15. those of other countries, Cecil ply for admittance and vir- Fujimoto, Kikuyo, 80: Jan. 29-s W. Fullilove, U.S. Immigra- tually assured early issuance tion and Naturalization dis- of a visa. trict director, pointed out at Fullilove also pointed out the installation dinner of the that the law now permits San Francisco JACL at Ryotei skilled and professional per-Nikko Feb. 19.

U.S. immigration policies in for admittance at U.S. emthe past toward the Japanese bassies abroad. was outright racial discrimination, brought along by the president for the past two times, but this country's newly adopted statute changes the evening. Mrs. Toyoko Doi have wiped out such practices, he said.

Donald K. Negi new chapover the Junior chapter leadter president, was installed with his new cabinet and The latter is now district board, along with officers of the chapter Women's Auxil- chairman for the DYC. iary and Junior JACL.

Special tribute was paid by the chapter's Junior JACL for their retiring adviser, Marie Japanese stand to Kurihara who has taken a leave from her instructor post at the U.C. Medical Center Gain most, says School of Nursing to study for her doctorate degree.

She was presented with cer- Negro afforney tificates of appreciation from both the chapter and the ALAMEDA-Japanese Ameri-Junior JACL.

Entries Increasing

The main speaker said that nation in housing and jobs, already under the new provi- but they stand to gain more sions which went into effect as a group than the Negrolast Dec. 1 a total of 875 Ja- once the movement is sucpanese have been admitted cessful. into this country with quota Don McCullum, Oakland visas. The number admitted Negro attorney and state inannually under the old quota heritance tax appraiser, told from Japan was 185.

He also noted the elimina Alameda JACL installation der which a person of Japa- have it made. laughed at, and that if we selves; more and more per- MONTEREY - "We have gift to past chairman Helen nese ancestry, no matter "Because of your prepara- Nakaji, Rin, 77: Feb. 7-s Kazuknow our place we'll just get sons are speaking up on mat never had a night when all Nakashima where he was born, had to tion educationally and the fact hisa, d Hisako Kokubun, 5 gc. along fine with everyone. We ters such as our behavior the rooms at Monterey Peninpan's small quota.

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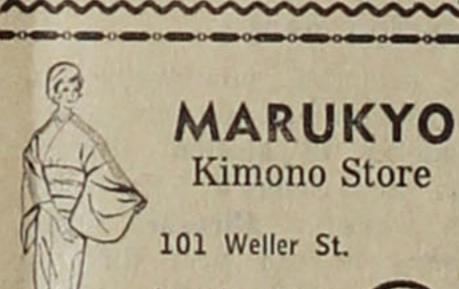
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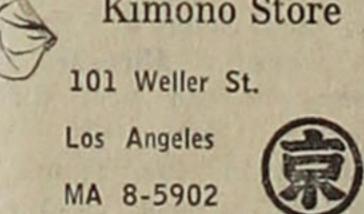
Paul Ichiuji, Barton Yoshida. Then 103,000 came in the Mas Yokogawa, Henry Tana. first decade of this century. ka and George Esaki. And be fell back to 83,000 as Japan fore the evening was over voluntarily limited its immitheir ranks were joined by gration in the period between Mike Sanda, who has served 1910 and 1920 and dropped to 33,000 with the passage of the 1924 exclusion act.

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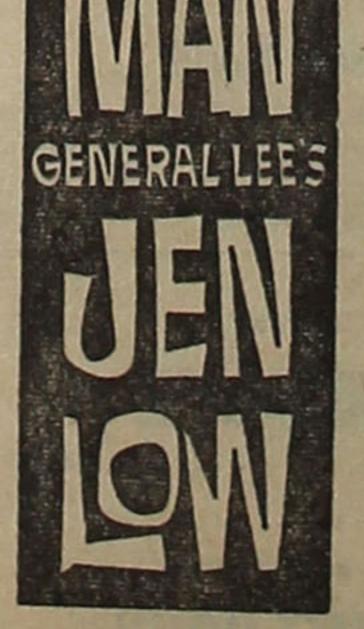
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DEATHS

Thomas (Cleveland), d Marian, Sumiyo Katano, Gwen Nakamura, 7 gc. Fujiura, Itashiro, 90: Hermosa Beach, Feb. 17-s Hifumi, d Kikuye Etow, Chiyoko Takemoto, 8 gc, 1 ggc.

sons to file their own petition Honda, Laurie, 9: Carlsbad, Feb. 27-p Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y., sis Leslie, br Scott, Jerry. Ikeda, Makoto, 112; North Hollywood, Feb. 25-p Mr. and Mrs.

Imaizumi, Jinpei, 80: Encinitas, Jan. 26-s Tom I., d Sumiko Kata, Shigeko Harada (Japan), Michiko Ishitani (Hollywood), Kimiko Morishita (Idaho), Aiko Morishita (Salt Lake), 17 gc. head of the Women's Auxil- Ishii, Umeki, 75: Feb. 25. Ito, Dennis, 2: Oxnard, Feb. 13p Mr. and Mrs. Ritsuo, sis Susan, Joyce, Nancy. ership from Russell Obana. Itomura, Ushiye, 63: Feb. 15-h Ushinosuke, s Sam, Dick K., d Michiko Miyata, Kazuko Nishinaka, 18 gc.

Kaita, Thomas R., 10: Gardena, Feb. 13-p Mr. and Mrs. Ma-Feb. 24-p Mr. and Mrs. Tom, koto, sis Naomi, Aime. sis Cathie. Kaneshiro, Lorraine S., 6: Gar-

dena, Feb. 3-p Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Y., br Gordon, Leslie, Alan, Gary, sis Gail. Kariyama, Ichiji, 77: Feb. 26-w Shigeko, s Makin, Henry, Tom, d Hanako Matsuno, 7 gc. Kobayashi, Isaburo, 78: Feb. 5 Koshino, Kotome, 71: Santa Maria, Feb. 27-s Masao, Shigeo. Kuroda, Chieno, 67: Feb. 23-h Fujito, s Ichiro, 3 gc. Miyawaki, Tsune, 80: Feb. 26-s

Leonard, John, d Mitsuye Nishimura, Dorothy Oku, Chiyoko Shirakawa, Fusaye Nakashima (Japan), 17 gc. 1 ggc. they still face some discrimi-Miyake, Wayne T., 38: Jan. 29-w

Shizuko, br Melvin, Tetsuo, Jack, Richard, sis Harriet, Ruth Anbe, Lillian Yamaguchi, Sue Mori, Frank, 55: Feb. 10-w Charmi, s Alva. Feb. 25-s Sadao, Satoru, Itsuki, d Yoshiko.

Motoyasu, Shizuko, 52: Torrance (formerly Spokane), Feb. 10those attending the recent h Katsuyoshi, s Paul M., Ken, d Judy N., Peggy Kozawa, Joanne Saito, Nancy Tanita, 7 gc, br Eiji Tanabe. Muraoka, Marie Y., 6: Gardena, Jan. 27-p Mr. and Mrs. Masao. br John, gm Asayo Murai (Ja-

Nakakihara, Asako; Fontana, Jan. 26-h Henry, d Ann. Barbara. your income well above the sis June Suzuki (Maryland). Nakamura, Shigeichi, 77: Long Beach, Jan. 31-w Misuyo, d Mary Hiroto, Lillie Yonemura,

nica, Feb. 17-w Masao, s Geo., will not have this advantage." Nakashima, Ryo, 74: Jan. 30-w More than 100 members and Shizue, s Isao, Jun, Masami. Narasaki, Pvt. Masazumi, 21: San-

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Kimiyo Abe, 6 gc. Sugimoto, Eikichi, 84: Feb. 20w Natsu, s Tosh, Richard, Roy A., d Amy Ihara, 9 gc. Takemoto, Joe K., 55: Feb. 12w Natsuko, d Fumie Onishi, Toshiko Shimano.

Tamura, Nisaburo, 87: Culver City, Feb. 18-s Y. George (Kent, Wash.), James, Lindsay (Spokane), d Nobu Yamashita, 11 gc. Yamagata, Taichi, 81: Betteravia,

Feb. 12. Yamaguchi, Jinpei, 89: Feb. 6w Kii, s Sherman, Robert, Jinko, d Kay Namba, Marie Wortz, May Tomikawa, Ruth Murata, Josephine Nagata, 22 gc. 4 ggc. Yasukochi, Edwin S., 35: San Luis Rey, Feb. 18-w Reiko, s Steven, Ross, Jeffrey, Michael, d Cindy, f Taisuke, gm Tomo, br Allen, sis Marian, Carolyn, Kyo Nishimoto, Alethea Nagata,

Yoshida, Charlene J., 7: Torrance, Yujiri, Sue. 75: Feb. 12-h Asaichi, s Toshio, Tetsuo, d Aiko Hiyama, 8 gc.

FRESNO Nishimoto, Toshiye, 55: Reedley, Feb. 14-h Kiyoto, s Tomo, Makoto, Henry, d Mmes. Hideo Yamashiro, James Inouye. SAN FRANCISCO

Kato, Chutaro, 85: Monterey, Feb. 12-s Noboru, Tadashi. Matsuhara, Iwakichi, 83: Feb. 13 -w Kita, s Minoru, Isamu, d Fumiko, Mrs. Hisashi Kagami. Mitani, Riuzo, 90: Feb. 16-br Miyamoto, Yoshiko, 51: Pacific Grove, Feb. 17-h March, d Sandy, Mrs. James Maruyama, f Sekisaburo Hattori, br Koji, Takashi. Nakashima, George, 47: Monterey, Feb. 15-w Helen, s David, d

Judy, br Robert, sis T. Fujihara, Haru Matsunaga. SACRAMENTO Hironaka, Kiyoichi: Feb. 12 (in Japan)-w Satsu, s Yoshito, Mori, Sadame, 75: Santa Barbara, Nomura, Fuji, 72: Loomis, Feb.

14-s Hideo. DENVER Kuroda, Hisako, 65: Feb. 3-h Hidekichi, s Kaz, Masao, d Miyori Matoba

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13th Year: Philadelphia-S. Sim Endo; San Francisco-David T. Hironaka, Jack Hirose, Yukio Kumamoto; San Diego-George Y. Kodama, George S. Muto; Ft. Lupton-Lee Murata; Seattle-Dr. Theodore T. Nakamura; Parlier -Robert I. Okamura.

12th Year: San Francisco-Lucy

Adachi, Kenji Ishizaki; Rexburg -Fuji T. Hikida, Tommy H. Miyasaki: Ft. Lupton-Floyd Koshio, Jack Tsuhara. 11th Year: Chicago-Max S. Joichi; Long Beach-Dr. John Kashiwabara; San Benito County -Frank Nishita; Ft. Lupton-

Frank Yamaguchi. 10th Year: Idaho Falls-Albert Brownell: Long Beach-Dr. Katsumi Izumi; Rexburg-Hiroshi Miyasaki.

9th Year: Detroit-Arthur Matsumura; Gresham-Troutdale-Dr. Joe M. Onchi. 8th Year: Watsonville-Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto; Snake River Valley-Joe Komoto; San Fran-

FOOTELLO TEENS Karl Endo, pres.; David Sumida, v.p.; Coleen Yamashita, sec.; Charles Morimoto, treas.; Kim hist.; Marcia Suenaga, del.; Cary Shiosaki, alt. del.

Sonoma County JACL Sportsmen Club held elections last night. Arishita, sec.; and Harry Sugiyama, treas.

Kondo, 1st v.p.; Edward Tsuta- committee are: kawa, 2nd c.p.; Dr. Geo. Yamagaki, Sumio Matsumoto, Everett Matsui, Mrs. Tetsuo Nobuku, Ma-Nakagawa, Leo Kiyohiro, bd membs.

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Feb. 28 Report: Another cisco-Don K. Negi; Seattle-Dr. An Institute of Buddhist

membership plateau was 7th Year: Long Beach-Joe Fletreached this week when 1,700 cher; San Diego-Harry Kawa- training for the first time in active members were counted moto; San Francisco-Dr. Himeo the U.S. will open this fall in the JACL 1000 Club as of 6th Year: D.C.-Mrs. Akiko at Berkeley with five stu- knew what they were doing

15th Year: Philadelphia-Wil- Harry Nomura, Hirofumi Okamu- Nisei wishing to study for the Nancy Press of Henderson,

3rd Year: Philadelphia-John

Orange County-Robert I. Nagata; jects. Pali is the ancient and 9an Francisco-Edward T. Nishi; liturgical language of Hina-Cleveland-Paul M. Sakuma. 1st Year: Arizona-H. T. Dowd,

County-Jules Fisher; Oakland- tablish a Buddhist pavilion at Dr. Michihiko Hayashida, Dr. Esther Nagao; San Mateo-Mrs. Yo- the 1970 World's Fair in Osashiko Ishimaru; San Francisco- ka Ken Kiwata, Powell Lee, George C. Nakamura; Long Beach-Dr. Mrs. Judy C. Roe; San Diego-Norman S. Sakamoto; Seattle-Dich H. Yamane.

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Mar. 19 (Saturday)

sy dance, Harbor Community

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Mar. 20 (Sunday)

CCDC-Quarterly session, Delano

Mar. 22 (Tuesday)

Seattle-JACL Bowling Mtg, Im-

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Mar. 25 (Friday)

Seattle-Land Repeal Mtg, JACL

Mar. 25-26

San Jose-Jr. JACL benefit mo-

Mar. 26 (Saturday)

San Francisco-Women's Auxili-

Seattle-Human Relations Face to

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April 1 (Friday)

April 2 (Saturday)

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Mar. 12, Hilton Hotel. Mar. 8 (Tuesday) San Jose-Jr JACL Mtg. Mar. 9 (Wednesday)

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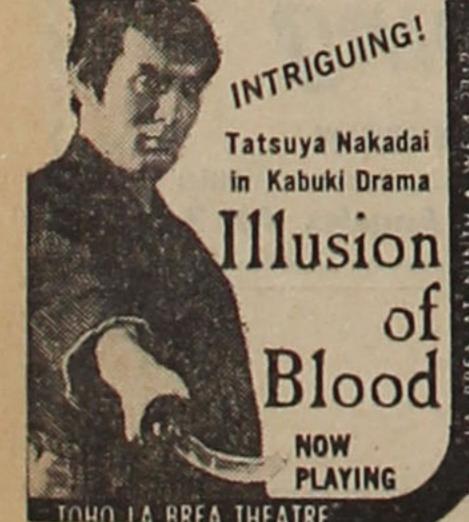
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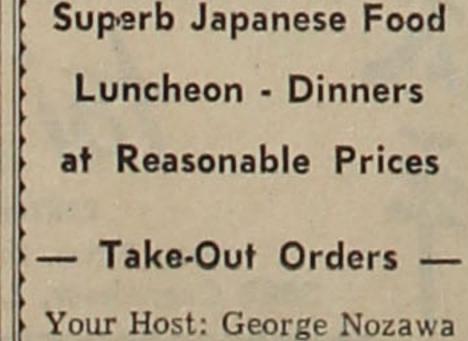
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In a unique commissioning service at New York, the Rev. Jiro Mizuno and his wife were assigned as missionaries to Hawaii. Mr. Mizuno, a Japanese citizen and his wife, Jack Nishino and Roy Shiba, the former Rosenda Baezmoto, 3rd v p.; Harry Honda, band; Gladys Yoshioka, tickets Carmargo of Mexico, are now treas.; Jack Hisayasu, Roy Soe- and gate; Jr. JACL, dec.; Art home missionaries within the

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Pocatello-JACLyns Mtg, Alice In the Courtroom . . . Judge John Aiso of the L.A. Superior Court appellate department refused Feb. 24 to Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, set aside the guilty pleas of Marquette and Ronald Frye. Downtown L.A.-Luncheon Mtg. Eigiku, 12 n; Joe Grant Masao- the Negro brothers whose arrests were blamed for ignit International Institute; "Medi- ing the Los Angeles riots last Aug. 11. The brothers had

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jury ruled no one could be

held criminally responsible in

the death of Beth Anne Simon.

22, who practically starved

herself by following the Ohsa-

wa Foundation diet, said to

be developed in Japan during

WW2 because of food short-

Xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka Church is president of the No. will be featured soloist with Calif. Church Federation, first the New York Philharmonic mond is Nisei division chair- Alan Hovhaness' Fantasie on man . . . The Rev. George Japanese Wood-prints, a conchestra. Howhaness spent eight months in Japan studying Gagaku. Work was premiered last July with the Chicago Symphony under direction of Seiji Ozawa and last fall, it was performed during a 17-concert tour of Japan and Okinawa with Kostelanetz . . . Mrs. Marion Tamaki, active Philadelphia JACLer, is new chairman of the Valley Forge Philharmonic Society.

churches can no longer re- children, active in Cub scout- ka, have opened their own Cappy Harada, now living in San Mateo Office Hayward Office main to serve only Japanese ing, PTA leader, school board escrow firm in Monterey Berkeley . . . San Francisco moved miles away, they can Buddhist lay leader, was pre- watches, first Japanese entry Donald reports Murakami is hold on by including others, sented honorary life member, to compete in the Horological very disappointed over the "All of us are children of ship in the McKenney PTA. Concours in Switzerland, won \$15,000 contract with the Nan-God, to Him there is no race, She is also a Yuba County second place in overall com- kai Hawks. Japanese clubs grand juror this year . . . petition. Mis. Nao Sugiyama of San Francisco is president of the Political Front . . . Franklin Jr. High PTA. She has also worked part-time as

Timothy Hirabayashi, 22. executive board. commissioned a 2nd. Lt. sity upon graduating in me-retary of state exploded last NANKA Realty & Investment CO. son of the Martin Hirabaya shis of Geneva, Switzerland. His father is with the U.S. Embassy.

Entertainment . . .

category for "Woman in the Dunes", a ter to vote in the June 7 pri-Nikkatsu release. Also nomi- maries. nated was the Toho film, "Kwaidan", for the best for Sportscope . . .

eign language film category Tokyo beauty to play the lead in a new Broadway musical "Softly", is being stifled by the English language. None of the dozen girls auditioned had a good command of the lan-U.S. occupation of Japan. Title comes from the code word -Softly-used by the Occupation to refer to relations with the Japanese . . . Nisei comic Fitter & Welder-Arc, exp, 3.35hr | Pat Morita, 34, will appear Short Order Cook, exp, ... \$20 day on ABC-TV's Hollywood Pal-Ret Sales Clk, nursery, 100-125wk ace Mar. 12 with Fred Astaire as emcee. In the night-

the "Hip Nip." Jim Yanari is technical adviser in the Columbia Production, "Walk, Don't Run", star-Factory Wk, W.L.A.1.50hr ring Cary Grant . . . Make Yashima, 32, son of the noted author and artist Taro Yashima, is on location in Taiwan with producer Robert Wise in carpeting, drapery, built-in, the 20th Century-Fox film, "Sand Pebbles"-an adventure story aboard U.S. gunboat on the Yangtze River. Mako has appeared on the stage but this is his first film

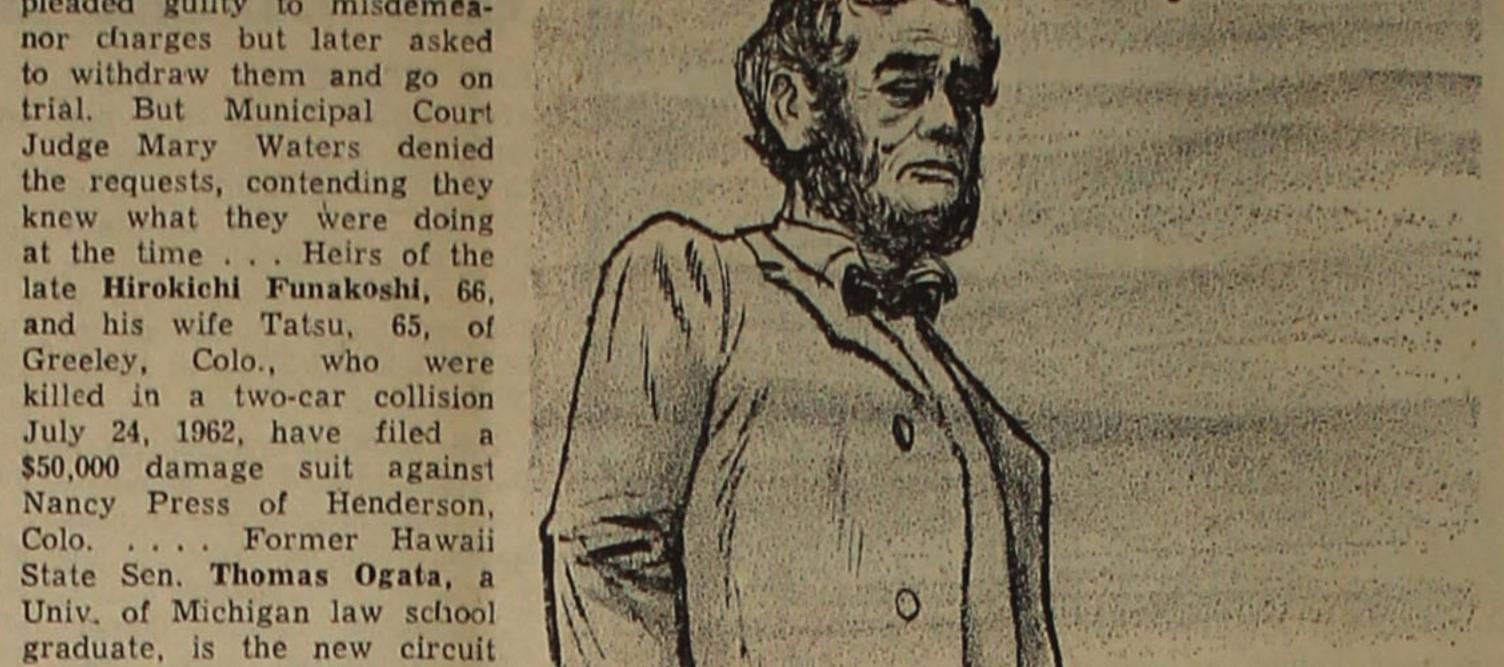
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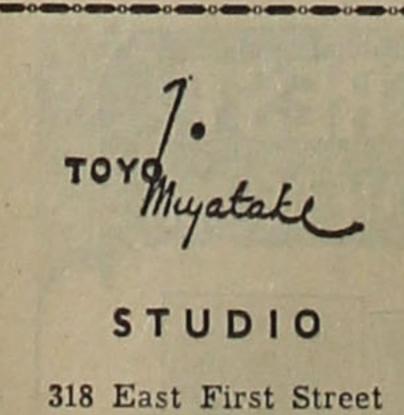
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Kazuo Umemoto, 40, of Holsecretary at National JACL lywood filed papers to run in Headquarters . . . Richard the 21st State Senate district Takao, son of the George Ta primaries, seeking the Demokaos of Ontario, Ore., belongs cratic nomination in a preto an academic elite group at dominantly Republican area. It the Univ. of Oregon, the is the first time a Nisei is Campbell Club which has re- bidding for a senate seat in tained its top position among Sacramento. . . . Seattle JA-88 campus organizations as CL board member Richard sporting the highest grade Ishikawa is a director on the point average scholastically Young Men's Republican Club

Contest for the Democratic (USAF) at Colorado Univer- nomination as California secchanical engineering, is the week into a major political 2127 Sunset Blvd. L.A., clash with State Real Estate Commissioner Milton Gordon (who spoke at a PSWDC luncheon on Prop. 14 last year) and Norbert A. Schlei (well-known to JACLers as A surprise nomination in asst. U.S. attorney general in the 38th annual awards of the Washington, D.C., for his Academy of Motion Picture drafting immigration and Arts and Science was made civil rights legislation) hurlthis week of Hiroshi Teshi- ing bitter charges at each gahara in the best director other . . . April 14 is the final his film, date for Californians to regis-

The Japan Judo Federation . . A search for a 20-year-old is expected next week to recognize as legal a throw of an opponent off the mat (jogai) provided the thrower's body remains on the mat (jonai). Heretofore, rules provided a fall when as much as one guage. Story is set during the half of the body was off the mat, but officials were hesitant in calling a fall. Other changes are contemplated to



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The National Memorial Robert Y. Tanouye is the Cemetery of the Pacific at newly elected president of the Punchbowl has a capacity of Young Buddhist Assn. of Ho-26,000 graves, it is reported, nolulu He succeeds Masaru There are 19,000 already Nakamura, the outgoing presburied there.

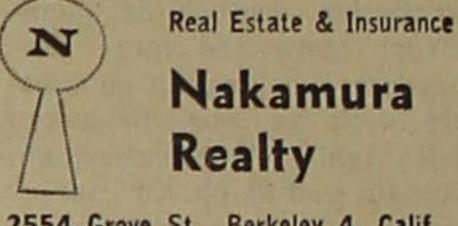
Doris Tamanaha, Univ. of the new vice-president. Hawaii junior in electrical en- The Hawaii Legislature gineering, is one of 19 women opened its 30-day budget sesstudents enrolled in the col- sion Feb. 16 with Kazuhisa lege of engineering. About 3 Abe presiding over the Senate percent of U.H. engineering and Elmer Cravalho over the students are women . . . Mar- House. garet Oda, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Buichi Yamaand Mrs. Glenn Oda of 132 Ka- saki of Kauai have announced paa St., Hilo, and a high the engagement of their school senior at Annie Wright daughter Lois to Harold Ku-Seminary in Tacoma. Wash., sano, of Oxnard. Calif. He is has been selected a National the son of Mrs. Paul Kusano Merit Scholarship finalist. She and the late Mr. Kusano of was recently featured as a Kohala, Hawaii. Miss Yama-Teen-ager of the Week in the saki is teaching at Thousand Tacoma News Tribune and Oaks, Calif. Kusano is work-Sunday Ledger.

The Honolulu Press Club has civil engineering at USC. its first woman president, Mes. Tsuneko Casey, who writes under the by-line Scoops Casey for the Honolulu Advertiser. She is the wife of Brian Casey, Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell's top press aide.

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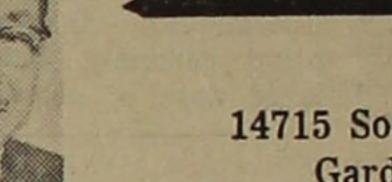


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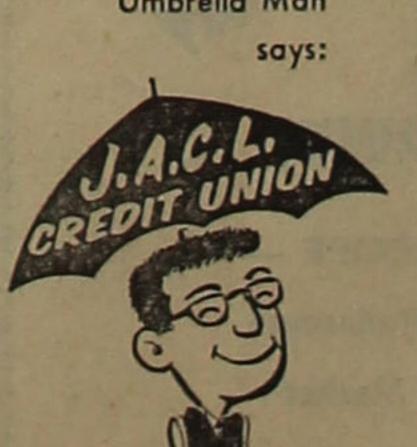
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