'74 PREVIEW

The week before Christmas the Portland Hilton was the scene of the PNWDC Conven-Kato's description of his Chap- as' follows: ter as being an "inaka" outfit, Non-Discrimination By Realty aggressive stand by JACL it certainly did itself proud as (Official Title) aggressive stand by JACL chapters in the state of Washhosts. It was a good preview of the 1974 National Conven- An act relating to real estate the housing amendment bill." since he last served.

ing District Governor, go our broker or salesman to stop the agreement on an issue fraught thanks for a job well done. discriminatory act or practice, with controversy and tension Characteristic of her sincerity to stop the discrimination, the Diwas her anxiety to fulfill her rector shall take no further action views within each group obligation as Program and Ac- after the broker or salesman entivities Committee Chairman, gages in further discrimination. of these organizations and as well as she could, now that her Governor's term had end- Washington state legislature ed, to that end Mas and I of- and signed by the Governor on fered some suggestions.

YOUTH

by the attendance of National the proper procedure for a DYC sessions, and scouted dated by the Secretary of District Youth Commissioner, to remain without effect until We are grateful to Nobi for the voters at the next general her service, and note that her election cast their ballots to talents will now be applied to be either for or against it. guiding the Portland Chapter in 1968. Congratulations! Madame President.

Since the Commissioner is the vital adult link between the District and the National levels, I hope that Kay will be able to line up an able replacement.

Obana and Mike Suzuki, will have conferred together in L.A., during the Christmas CL. holidays. This reminds me of the memo I just sent to the Board and Staff on the youth program. I hope that there after everyone recovers from the holiday whirl.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

timely and thought provok- passed by the Seattle chapter: for their achievements, but also admonishes us to fight eomplacency, narrow mindedfor es of reaction. He said adopted: ess nce of what I extracted, in a Greater America", and apropos for JACL at this democracy, and point in its history.

BUSINESS

familiar and discordant sponsibility of leadership in pro- widen.

If a familiar and discordant sponsibility of leadership in pro- widen.

The housing amendment bill sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Martha Sakaguchi, Judy Nishioka, social; Brazil — 54,247; Paraguay— Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Sakaguchi, rec. sec.; Haruo Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Yama- Warianne Kobayashi, del.; Carol Yama- Yama erendum 35 on the November

1968 ballot in the State of affiliate body of the National JA.

(SB 378) presented in the saki, Fred Ochi, del.; Deto Hara- Yamasaki, pub.; Tim Morishita, da, Shoji Nukaya, social; Kiyo hist.; Ben Sakaguchi, Craig Ku-District Council of JACL is an form of Referendum 35, will Sakaguchi, pub. rel.; Miki Ko- wana, sgts.-at-arms; Mr. and Mrs. chord was the matter of Ref- and

elsewhere on these pages, my be it further, RESOLVED, that the PNWDC position bodes well that "For Ada Kishiyama, Kochiee Tokita, commentary will be brief. To of JACL immediately seek counthose who say that this law sel for action from the National American may mean and beplete agreement, let's work to of JACL seek ways of cooperatget a better law. The answer working to support Referendum say that the law singles out real estate brokers to penalize, expressed its position best Portland installs is not in repeal. To those who 35. and is thus discriminatory illustrated through the followlegislation, I say let's strength- ing statement of National Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, Past President Jerry Enomoto that Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, Past President Jerry Enomoto Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, Past President Jerry Enomoto Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, Past President Jerry Enomoto Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, Past President Jerry Enomoto Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi moto, JHP; Clark Tokunaga, Past Presid en it so it will cover home owners too.

Once again it seems necesof problem will never be solved until the real estate lobby decides to work for, in- American PW in Japan stead of against, open housing. LOS ANGELES - Col. Leslie educate people as to just what 3 at Rodger Young Restaurant. cies. open housing means, instead of propagandizing and perpetuating the myths that hold back progress.

The PNW's decision to fight • GENERAL NEWS repeal of the law in question, Civil rights issue more serious by supporting Referendum 35, is in keeping with JACL policy and tradition. Necessary funding and staff help that may be needed will be worked out, and National Board approval sought, in the course of time.

STUDY COMMITTEE

I am happy that longtime • JACL-CHAPTERS JACLer, Buddy Iwata, of the Riverside JACL (91st chapter) Trustees of Stanislaus State COLUMNISTS College, has agreed to chair Enomoto: '74 Preview. the Study Committee to give Masaoka: 1st Session, 90th Congarding the creation of a Na- Hotta: Politics. person for this kind of job.

(Continued on Page 3)

JACL BACKS WASH. STATE

tion, hosted by the Gresham- SEATTLE-On General Election Day-November, 1968-The Troutdale Chapter. Despite voters of the State of Washington will decide whether or not newly elected Governor Henry they are for or against a law that will appear on the ballot

tion site. Our congratulations crimination because of race, creed, to Gresham-Troutdale and to color or national origin as a Henry, who returns to the ground for the suspension or revo-Governor's chair 10 years provides that prior to taking any state JACL chapters, that the action to suspend, revoke or deny a license for discrimination, the

March 10, 1967, was to go into effect on June 8, 1967. However, prior to that effective The Convention was marked date, and in accordance with Youth Commissioner Kay referendum, a petition bearing Nakagiri, who sat in on the sufficient signatures was valifor a successor to Nobi Tsuboi, State. This permitted the law

This law, passed by the

JACL's Role on Issue

Between now and election day, much will probably be said about this issue, and unfortunately the chances are that there will be generated Washington recognizes that more heat than light on the racial discrimination in hous- Ochiai, 2nd v.c. (memb.); Jean

subject. This Convention gave Mas, ticular service in this instance, and therefore does not con- giwara, cor. sec.; Karen Hana-Kay, Alan and I another wel- to be the source of light-to come chance to get together bridge the growing chasm of and compare notes. By the misunderstanding and alienatime you read this, all those tion between the whites and named (except me), plus Russ blacks symbolic in this issue -to reaffirm and fulifill the principles inherent in the JA-

Towards this objective, the JACL chapters in the State of Washington, the PNWDC, and the leadership of National JAwill be some reaction to it, CL have made their positions clear. The Washington state chapters of Puyallup Valley, White River Valley, Spokane and Seattle have taken a po-Ir. Rademacker's speech at sition that is probably best the PNWDC banquet was both exemplified by the motion

ing. An academician, who has "That it unequivocably also known the farmer's life, states its position in favor of and the life of the evacuee, nondiscrimination in the pur-(he was on the WRA staff at chase and sale of housing, and An ache, Colorado) he is a that it approves in principle "hakujin" friend, who knows existing legislation but recom- crimination and that this Michi Obi, Tatsuko Miyakawa, Dr. Nisei and the JACL. From this mends that more effective availability of real estate serv- George Wada, bd. of gov. background, he salutes our legislation be passed by the pioneer parents and the JACL Washington state legislature.'

PNW Resolution

ness of any variety, be it rac- WDC convention in Portland, that are presently discriminat- Miyake, pub.; Kazuo Hiyama, ism or nationalism, and the the following resolution was ing.

many things, but this is the Whereas, the National JACL ment bill contains some flaws motto is "For Better Americans and weaknesses elicits no disand I thought it was uniquely Whereas, the National JACL be- agreement. But to wait for Tsubota, 1st v.p.; Dr. Chester Oji, Craig Honda, pub.; Russell Yemo- According to

nese ancestry, and One of the items that struck recognizes its obligation and re-

cause it presents once again of JACL, in keeping with the spirit the spectacle of an attempt by cerain interests to attack open housing.

RESOLVED, that the FNVDC of JACL which is spirit the spectacle of an attempt by cerain interests to attack open housing.

RESOLVED, that the FNVDC of JACL which is spirit and of JACL, therefore publicly declares itself in favor of retaining SB 378 and further urges all of its constituent members to action of the purposes of the Mayeda, Lee Date, Sgts.-at-arms.

REEDLEY JR. JACL NATILIARY CL, from the chapter level to the of its constituent members to action of its constituent members and its constituent members to action of its constituent members to action of its constituent members and its constituent me Since this issue is analyzed tively support its retention, and unequivocably stated their v.p.; DeAun Nukaya, sec.-treas.; Morikawa, del.

JACL, and be it further, ing with other organizations in

was part of an open letter to

IN THIS ISSUE

nars for new Japanese immigrants to U.S. proposed. Seattle Buddhist Church to sponsor low-income housing devel-

• JACL—NATIONAL

JACL supports State of Washington Referendum 35 on November JACLers proposed

slates charter installation. and president of the Board of party for retarded children

us some recommendations re- gress.
Hosokawa: Goodies, Chinese Style. tional JACL scholarship foun- Kumamoto: When Is Time-to-go? dation. A uniquely qualified Murayama: Year of the Monkey. Gima: Sen. Fong's rank. Henry: Year-End Cheer. By the Board: Warren Watanabe. Ye Ed's: Chapter News Policy.

BY PHILIP HAMASAKA (Special to The Pacific Citizen)

chapters in the state of Wash- Vol. 66 No. 1 ington against the repeal of

Minimum of Heat

That all four Washington PNWDC, and that the Nation-State Director administering real al JACL are united and in MIDWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL unless within six months there- speaks well for the leadership cinnati), 4th v.g.; Esther Hagidemonstrates how the maximum of light and the minimum of heat can produce har-

monious agreement. much confusion surrounding Referendum 35 as there is controversy. Due to the wording Ed Moriguchi (San Francisco), of the referendum as it will kahashi (Placer County), Tad Hiappear on the ballot, the vot- rota (Berkeley), ex-officio. ers will be asked to vote for the referendum if they want to retain the housing amend- George Ushijima, pres.; Marsha ment bill, or against the ref- 2nd v.p.; Yas Yamashita, treas.; peal the bill.

crimination twice a year. Dr. Roland Kadonaga, pub. However, the bill becomes symbolic in that the State of done this action by those moto, editor. licensed to do business in real estate. This is in line with prethat does not condone racial and public accommodations.

Home Owners Exempt

The housing amendment bill affects only licensed real estate brokers and salesmen v.p.; Sam Azuma, treas.; Saburo Okino, rec. sec.; Betty Nagatani, and does not affect the private cor. sec.; Marge Nakagama, sohome owner. Therefore, some have stated that the bill is discriminatory to the real estate industry, as it leaves Yoshizaki, v.p. (prog.); Mattie the private home owner free to discriminate.

Others have stated that al- Kato, spcl. events; Roy Yamadera, though the home owner may discriminate, every licensed real estate person must render Hasegawa, Mark Hayashi, Molly all his services without disices at least should broaden channels of negotiation between the buyers and sellers for it reduces the practices of Kobayashi, v.p.; James Hashimoto, In addition, during the PN- those brokers and salesmen Tom Nagata, cor. sec.; Dr. George

That the housing amend- kawa, alt. del. lieves in promoting American the "perfect" legislation that 2nd v.p.; Satoshi Kusakai, treas.; to, adv. Whereas, the National JACL corrects all evils in one stroke Cora Goishi, sec.; Sally Slocum, del.; Ben Nakamura, 1000 Club. seeks to secure justice and equal may be waiting in vain while opportunity for persons of Japathe tensions continue to mount

RESOLVED, that the PNWDC ers must decide whether to youth; Eli Kobayashi, editor; Joe America" may mean and be-

all Washington state chapters. PORTLAND—Mrs. Nobi Tsu-Oak), Tony Tokuno (Palermo), ed officers of the East Los An"The National JACL would boi, who has had several years Nobi Hamatani (Tudor-South ed officers of the East Los Ansary to point out that this kind certainly endorse a strong and of leadership experience at both the district and chapter levels, was elected 1968 presi- naga (Yuba City), bd. of dir.

dent of the Portland JACL. You don't have to be a genius F. Zimmerman, an Air Force number of officers and board Nishimoto, 1st v.p.; Porky Omori, niversally at the Monteballe to weigh the chances of pass- chaplain who survived the members who are new that Mrs. Taro (Marie) Asai, rec. sec.; Country Club, 901 N. Via San ing an effective open housing Bataan death march and a the nominations committee Mrs. Shig (Grace) Yamaki, cor. law in Washington. One way Japanese prison camp, will headed by Rowe Sumida feels George (Hisako) Tamura, Ray for the real estate powers to keynote the 442nd Veterans will supply different approach Sato, Charles Akiyama, social;

> sumi, 1000 Club. Mrs. Tsuboi was PNWDC youth commissioner. She succeeds Albert Oyama, M.D.

Installation took place Dec. 16 during the PNWDC conthan Vietnam, Sen. Daniel Ino- vention at the Portland Hil- rec. sec.; Ernest Tsuji, pub.; uve declares; orientation semi- top bosted by Gresham-Trout- George Chida, youth; James Kanuye declares; orientation semi- ton, hosted by Gresham-Trout-1 dale JACL.

Jr. JACLers

Some 30 persons were pre- ga. 2-yr. bd. memb.; Roy Chika- tie Furuta at 262-8580. sent Nov. 25 for the installa- den Kanegae, Jack Sakioka, James tion of Don Hayashi as presi- Shimozono, planning, holdover bd. memb.; Ben Shimazu, Mas Uyesudent of the Portland Jr. JACL. gi, bd. adv. Separate group for college-age Jr. The son the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hayashi, Don was presented a sweater as a token Tad Kanemoto, pres.; George of appreciation from the Port- Kubo, 1st v.p.; Ito Okamura, 2nd MARYSVILLE — The 1968 tion of the chapter newslet- athletic; Tom Takata, social. ters, meeting notices and

chapter directories. officer. Ric Saito received the elect; Cyrus Lam, treas.; Barbara District Council being hosted the gubernatorial chair. Steve Okazaki and Min Oka- Nakasu, hist,; Dr. Albert Oyama, 4. installation dinner-dance.

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ALAMEDA JACL

erendum if they want to re- Toshi Takeoka, rec. sec.; Amy Most persons who have mura, Shig Imaizumi, Shigeki Su- Matsunaga, 1st v.p.; Peter Hasestudied this bill agree that it giyama, Shig Futagaki, Nellie Ta-keda, bd. memb.; Haruo Imura, is innocuous for it permits dis- schol.; Betty Akagi, 1000 Club;

Tak Tomiyama, chmn.; Mits Yamada, 1st v.c. (program); Tak ing is detrimental to the health Richard Hikawa, 4th v.c. (bud.-The JACL may be of par- and welfare of the community fin.); Dr. Ron Shigeo, treas.; Carol Okubo, rec. sec.; Aki Mukai, cor. Higashigawa, rec. sec.; Esther Ha- sec.; Elmer Kobashi, pub.; Tosh solution to the problem.

CLOVIS JACL

Harry Ikuma, pres.; Roy Matvious nondiscrimination legi- sumoto, 1st v.p.; Kazuo Yemoto, slation in Washington State 2nd v.p.; Bob Hirasuna, rec. sec.; Tanji, v.p.; Sam Oki, sec.; Fred Fumi Uyesaka, cor. sec.; Fumio Dobana, treas.; James Tanaka, cor. Ikeda, Jim Miyamoto, del.; Bob discrimination in employment Mochizuki, memb.; Hifumi Ikeda, George Baba, pub.; Don Yamaoka, pub.; Ted Takahashi, legal counsunshine-welfare: William Naka-

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TULARE COUNTY JACL Katano, 1st v.p.; Ed Nagatani, 2nd v.p.; Ichiro Okada, treas.; Harry Nii. rec. sec.; Tom Hirabayashi cial; Paul Kawasaki, 1000 Club. cor. sec.; Shig Kitauchi, 1000 Club; Hito Shinoda, pub.; Ted Nii (Dinu-EAST LOS ANGELES JACL ba), Jack Sumida (Visalia), Ben Orientation of new Japanese Hayakawa (Orosi), area reps.

WHITE RIVER VALLEY JACL Furuta, v.p. (memb.); Kimi Aki-Tom Hikida, pres.; Jim Onchi immigrants to U.S. proposed (Kent), Joe Nishimoto (Auburn), immigrants to U.S. proposed yoshi, v.p. (social); Walter Tatsuno, treas.; Sue Sakamoto, sec.; Dr. Robert Obi, 1000 Club; Ken area v.p. Ish Suyematsu, treas. Mrs. Midge Maebori, rec. sec.; pub.; Junko Tanikawa, hist.; Mrs. Mrs. Ted Kanda, cor. sec.; George Sumi Ujimori, youth activ.; Dr. Kawasaki, 1000 Club; John Hama-Tad Fujioka, Sam Furuta, Akira kami, hist.; Willie Maebori, del. Mittwer, Henry Mori, Jack Nagano, George Nomi, Hiro Omura,

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FRESNO JR. JACL Harry M. Honda, del.; Tom Shira- Jon Hatakeyama, pres.; Bob

Lynn Morita, cor. sec.; Bill Mi-saki, constitution; Glenn Negoro, States through study groups postwar Japanese has com- States. IDAHO FALLS JAYS

1968 ballot in the State of affiliate body of the National JA- be the measure that the vot- bayashi, hist.; George and Aki George Tokita, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riverside JACL Washington. Discordant be- CL, now therefore be it

TULARE COUNTY JR. JACL

is ineffective, I am in com- RESOLVED, that the PNWDC come more than just a motto. Fred Matsui, pres.; Ray Fukui, Linda Imoto, rec. sec.; Irene Hira-1st v.p.; George Hatamiya, 2nd v.p.; George Yoshimoto, treas.; Fumi Yoshimoto, rec. sec.; Irene Itamura, cor. sec.; Bill Tsuji, 1000 Club; Iris Hatanaka, his.; Tom Kinoshita, pub. rel.; May Nakao. ELA re-elects

Tsuji, health comm.; Frank Oki-

(Marysville), Yoshiko Tanabe (Gridley), Yutaka Nakatani (Live LOS ANGELES-Newly elect-Area), Dolly Fukumitsu, Bob Ino- geles JACL chapter headed by uye, Bob Kodama, George Nakao, Ritsuko Kawakami, who was Art Oji, Henry Oji, Isao Tomire-elected president for a second term, will be installed Jan. 13, at a dinner-dance 2nd v.p.; George Watanabe, treas.; niversary at the Montebello

Sato, Charles Akiyama, social; Atty. Frank Chuman, past na-Homer Akiyama, del.; George Na- Atty. Frank Chuman, past nahelp would be to aggressively Assn. installation banquet Feb. to chapter programs and poli- Homer Akiyama, del.; George Na- tional JACL president, according to general chairman Dr. JACL INSTALLATION Robert T. Obi, who will also Frank Nagamatsu, pres.; James emcee the dinner program.

> Yamamoto, 2nd v.p.; Ken Hayashi, ly employed at the county law Ruth Goya, cor. sec.; Shizu Okuda, library and teaches piano.

no, Minoru Inadomi, Kimio Ta- his combo will play for the mura, Gordon Ikemori, Henry dinner-dance. Reservations are James Kobayashi, Gilbert Takena- being accepted by Sam or Mat-

youth; John Hada, pub. rel.; Dr. Mits Nakata, Dr. Matt Masuoka, JHP; Mazie Sakai, editor; Lil Toyota, Janet Toma, phone; Dr. George Hara, Dr. Tosh Kuge, more serious than Frank Kyono, Jim Mizote, Mary Nakadate, Carrie Saito, Bill Sakai, Molly Sono, Mark Sumida, bd George Katsuki, pres.; Henry Iwanaga, 1st v.p.; Tom Sasaki, 2nd v.p.; Yo Nakamura, 3rd v.p.; Lily Takasaki, women; Grace Nakagawa, cor. sec.; Margaret Morikawa, rec. sec.; Nob Kurokawa, treas.; George Ikemiya, 1000 Club; Wireas.; George Ikemiya, 1000 Club;

HONOLULU-Civil rights "is aloha people react, a vast "We may have had menial a problem we face that is majority of landlords found jobs, but we had the pride of rec. sec.; Nancy Matsunaga, cor. more deadly than the one we to Negroes," he said.

Mike Ichihana, cor. sec.; George

George Abe, pres.; John Fu- of many Americans his jioka, 1st v.p.; Mits Yamamoto, how to stop the riots.

2nd v.p.; Hideo Taira, treas.; Min "Equally if not more im- Americans. portant is to find out the answer to why did they start.

Soul Searching Asked

"I ask you to do some soul or grandfathers about what Inouye contrasted the hissec.; Edward Yoshikawa, hist.; searching," Inouye told the they faced. But if we insist tory of slavery in the United ocal audience, after describ- on meeting prejudice with States with slavery in Brazil, shima, George Matsumoto, hos- ing Mainland riots and ghet- prejudice, the pendulum may where, he said, slaves had to tos and citing Negro illiteracy swing back at us.

and poverty statistics.

much more serious, much all sorts of excuses not to rent knowing what we were workface in Vietnam," Sen. Daniel Hawaii is "very fortunate if "Even though a janitor, we

Young People's Assn. in Maki- go," the senator commented. my building may trace his

May Hit Nisei Again

have heard from your fathers lies.

their sense of family, Inouye said, tracing the slave owners' "I know you remember or practice of breaking up fami-

be married and live as a fami-"One important ingredient ly unit. In the United States, form families, but rather the opposite, he said.

Family Units Broken

Negroes also were robbed of

"We maintain that the most important social factor is the family unit. Are we trying to tell the Negro that he should have family units? We were the ones who broke them up."

Inouye stressed educationsuch as through the Job Corps

More Economical

"In the long run it will be

"Without a chance, this man "It costs much more to put

Tsukida, v.p.; Jo Allen Ichihana, Japanese young people wish- strong sense of pride and "We do have many unhaptreas.; Jackie Harada, rec. sec.; ing to emigrate to the United family unity. However, the py problems in the United

> pletely changed, according to "During the holidays we According to the Foreign an OJA spokesman, who add- should try to place ourselves Office, there were 147,000 ed that the postwar Japanese in the place of those Ameri-Japanese emigrating to North immigrant might be consider- cans who will go through and friendless," Inouye urged.

Holiday Issue Ads

DISPLAY ADS Total as of Dec. 22: 3,587 inches Total Last Year: 3,802 inches *Bulk Rate Ordered

ple here are not about to leave. San Fran *240 Pasadena 12

Alameda °160 Contra Costa 8 But this prosperity may not Chicago °160 Arizona W.L.A.º160 San Luis Val Stockton*120 Santa Bar..... Downtown 88 Cincinnati New York 80 Florin San Diego 80 Fowler San Fer 80 Ft. Lupton.... Snake Riv 80 French Cp Seattle* 80 Mid-Col. Eden Twnsp 53 San Benito.... San Gab 46 Selanoco Monterey 44 Clovis Tulare 39 Wilshire-Up...

ONE-LINE GREETINGS Total Last Year: 1,027

Washington in 1949 and was Church. A talk and demon- With increase in postal rates in the private practice of civil stration of Pola Cosmetics effective Jan. 7, the Pacific Livingston-Merced Chapter, Progressive Westside's Christmas land JACL for his yoeman go Osumi, rec. sec.; Ted Katsura, Marysville JACL cabinet, and structural engineering be- with emphasis on skin care Citizen airmail rates will be inwork managing the publica- cor. sec.; Harry Kubo, 1000 Club; headed by president Fred Ma- fore he was enlisted by the followed the brief business creased from \$10 to \$12.50 tion of the about the publicans to run for the agenda Sate Hashirume sort. tsui, will be installed in con- Republicans to run for the agenda. Sato Hashizume serv- additional per year. JACL junction with the first quar- state legislature. He was re- ed as the cosmetics model. member-subscribers desiring terly session of the Northern elected three times before The Auxiliary, when it airmail copies of their PCs

> outgoing president plaque Ono, rec. sec.; Joyce Tanaka, cor. by the local chapter on Feb. George Fugami, president- distributed food and gift items The \$12.50 additional for Steve Okazaki and Min Okazaki an elect this past year, will, be and had dancer Tom Yee of airmal rate does not include

Total This Week: 1,055 The installation dinner will Portland 85 San Diego 24

be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, Twin Cities. 72 San Benito... 6 p.m., at the Lemon Tree Boise 65 Cleveland 48 Omaha Restaurant in the Hotel Ala- San Fran..... 46 Phila Arizona 43 Delano Sequoia 37 Berkeley 17

Hamamoto was elected presi- Pasadena 24 Pocatello 13

Nov. 29 meeting, succeeding Airmail subscription

Laguna Honda Home Nov. 5, tra to the PC Office.

moto were co-chairmen of the del.; Walter Fuchigami, alt. del.; Matsui succeeds Clark To- sworn in as chapter president, the Hanayagi School perform the basic subscription rate of \$4 for non-members.

REEDLEY JACL

SAN FRANCISCO JACL

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Sandra Hamamoto, pres.; Yuri

Fujimoto, v.p.; Lucy Ichikawa,

sec.; Sue Sumida, treas.; Sandra

SANGER JACL

gawa, 2nd v.p.; Hugo Ogawa

treas.; Eddie Nishimura, rec. sec.;

Nishimura, del.; Tom Nakamura,

alt. del.; Kelly Ishimoto, pub.;

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CHICAGO JACL

sama, telephone. Dr. James Nagatani, pres.; Joe

> CENTRAL CAL DYC Jo Allen Ichihana (Sanger),

DelRay Nukaya, pres.; Patsy and South America during ed "undesirable" in the sense Christmas, hungry, giftless Sakaguchi, v.p.; Jamela Nukaya, Whereas, the National JACL and alienation continues to Sud Morishita, pres.; Margaret treas.; Diane Yamasaki, cor. sec.; recognizes its obligation and re-

sec.; Mrs. Min (Bessie) Asai, Mrs. Clemente, Montebello. Officers will be installed by

Music of Shig Maeda and

Marysville elects Matsui '68 president

Dr. Oyama was installing Nobi Tsuboi, pres.; Rev. Waichi California-Western Nevada successfully campaigning for visited Issei senior citizens at should forward the \$12.50 ex-

Nobi Sumida, 1000 Club; Mary Iwasaki, memb.; Yosh Terada, kunaga.

pare Japanese emigrants to neers sacrificed tremendously the United States when the to develop new life in the New may turn to a life of crime. so-called quotas are lifted World, despite handicap of not knowing the language nor a man in prison than to teach

> of the New World. With proper guidance and

education, OJA hopes the Japanese young people of today can emulate the virtues of the Issei when settling in the New World. Japan's economy has been very prosperous and the peo-

National President Jerry

May 29, was sponsored by the ALAMEDA - George Ushiji- Twin Cities ... 25 NC-WNDC 10 Orange County JACL under ma, co-owner of the highly Long Bch 24 Midwest DC the guilding hand of Clarence successful Growers Produce Selma 21 Intermtn Nishizu, PSWDC new chapter Co., was elected as president Reedley 19 EDC 15 PNW 15 PNW 15 PNW planner. Riverside will be the of the Alameda JACL. He Oakland ____ 16 Mt.-Plains ... 24th chapter in the Pacific served as president of the Sanger _____ 13 PC Adv ____ 383 chapter in 1956 and had been Omaha Southwest District Council. the 1000 Club Chairman for the chapter for the past 10

with two students.

SEATTLE - Gov. Daniel J.

er at the Seattle JACL inau- San Francisco women gural dinner Jan. 19, 6 p.m., elect 1968 officers at Bush Gardens, it was announced by Ted Sakahara and SAN FRANCISCO - Sandra Nobi Kyono, co-chairmen. National Director Mas Sa- dent of the San Francisco JA- Placer _____ 24 Cortez ____ 11 tow of San Francisco will act CL Women's Auxiliary at the as installation officer. Gov. Evans received his Mrs. Toyoko Doi.

succeeding Tom Iwata.

K. Inouye declared Dec. 13. you want to be honest about could trace our ancestry back "This has been a frighten- it. It is very difficult for the to Hiroshima Ken or some Tom Nagamatsu, pres.; Ben ing year for most Americans," very poor Negro from Ala- other place, and name our Inouye said in a speech on bama to hop into his old ja- grandfather, our great grand-"The American Negro" before lopy and drive to the city of father. the Seicho-No-Ie Hawaii Honolulu, as he can to Chica- "But the Negro janitor in

> Referring to Hawaii's citi- ancestry back to a great king. "The major preoccupation zens of the Japanese ancestry, We Americans have robbed of many Americans has been he said they couldn't even him of that pride because he compare their background of was made a slave." "But this will not bring any prejudice encountered here with that faced by Negro

"In a very private survey is missing in the Negro's there was no encouragement to Harry Kaku, pres.; Jim Uota, here recently to see how our struggle, and that is pride.

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA 7,588; Argentina-1,760; Do- and Head Start program -TOKYO-The Overseas Japa- minican Republic - 1,327; Bo- as the way to equalize Negro nese Association has proposed livia - 1,956; Mexico - 214; opportunities. a special study group be or- Peru - 733; Other American ganized, cooperating with the Countries-3,287. chmn.; Allen Mikuni, v.c.; Sharon U.S. Embassy and the Japa- As law abiding and hard Marian Okamura (Reedley), treas.; nese Foreign Office, to pre- working people, the Issei pio- much cheaper.

> from July 1968. The OJA hopes to orient the its customs. The Issei had a him.

1966 as follows: U.S.—73,770; Canada—2,394;

RIVERSIDE - The Riverside last. And when an economic ELA*160 Cleveland ... JACL will become the 91st depression hits, as some ex- Hlywd*160 Idaho Falls... Ellen Funahashi, pres.; Gary chapter in the National JACL perts here feel it may, there Sacto*160 Milwaukee... Kaku, v.p.; Wesley Imoto, treas.; when it holds its first instal- will be an exodus of Japanese San Jose....... 160 Spokane lation Feb. 3, 6 p.m., at the young people to such countries Seabrook 160 Orange Jade Palace, 4620 Holt Blvd., as America. Montclair.

> Enomoto will be the principal Speaker and National Director Ushijima heads Mas Satow will confer the Chapter charter to Dr. Gen Alameda JACL Ogata, the 1968 president. The chapter, organized last

Okazaki, 1st v.p.; Dr. William Miss Kawakami is present- Evans will be keynote speak-

master's degree in civil en- Meeting was held despite rate to be \$12.50 gineering from the Univ. of heavy rain at Pine Methodist

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



FIRST SESSION, 90TH CONGRESS

Washington On Friday, Dec. 15, 1967, the 340-day First Session of the 90th Congress that convened on Tuesday, Jan. 10, finally adjourned. It will reconvene in its Second Session on Monday, Jan. 15.

Because of its 1968 presidential and congressional ously in 1965. Kanemoto was election implications, the Democratic leadership hailed the accomplishments of the longest session since Pres- in January, 1962. ident Johnson became Chief Executive, while the Republican leadership charged failures except where alleged Republican improvements were accepted. In truth, as we review the First Session, while it was not Woman 1968 delves into the nearly as constructive and meaningful as we would picture operation of Playboy have liked and enacted actually little in the way of magazine, of which Vince Tanew and innovative legislation, it was not nearly as unproductive as many would try to lead us to suspect. Vince: "The most important mittee.

From the viewpoint of specific bills in which JACL thing in a photograph of a had a mandated interest, however, the First Session woman is her eyes. If a womfailed to approve any major civil rights measures or man's eyes are not sharp, if any meaningful immigration amendments.

Only two civil rights bills were enacted into law. boy." One extends the life of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and the other outlaws job discrimina- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiya- won a standing ovation from tion on account of age against persons between 40 to 65 years of age. Perhaps because of the increasing age of the Nisei, this latter statute may have more meaning than many would like to admit, particularly since the current tendency seems be an emphasis on youth in industry, business, education, and even public service.

No immigration legislation was enacted last year. A bill postponing the imposition of a Western Hemisphere quota ceiling on immigration beyond July 1, 1968, was passed by the House but the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization failed to report the measure for Senate action.

When the Second Session convenes on Jan. 15, however, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has announced that its first order of business will be the House-approved general civil rights bill that would provide criminal penalties for injuring or intimidating persons trying to exercise their constitutional rights and to provide greater equality in federal and state jury selections. An open housing and other civil rights amendments may be offered during Senate debate. The Dixiecraft bloc already has served notice that it may filibuster the proposals, but, as the Majority Leader points out, the beginning of a session is the most effective time to "break" such a manuever because time is not as critical as it might be in the closing days of a congressional term.

Three days before adjournment of the first Session, Congressman Michael Feighan of Ohio, Chairman of the House Judiciary Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee, reported that his Subcommittee intends to take up consideration of bills seeking to amend the present Immigration and Nationality Act "early in the Second Session". JACL is most concerned with measures that would "liberalize" the socalled labor certification requirements of existing law and restore to the "natives" of New World countries the "nonquota" immigration status they enjoyed prior to the amendments of October 1965.

According to White House staffers in charge of legislative liaison, the First Session approved .750% of the measures proposed by the Administration, as against .905% approved by the First and Second Sessions combined of the 89th Congress. In all, 57 Administration proposals were enacted into law, although many were not in the form recommended by the Chief Executive, with only 18 recorded as unfinished busi-

While the frustrations of the continuing war in Vietnam, the tensions and the troubles in the urban centers and with certain minorities, and the uneasy and uncertain economic activity cast their shadows on all legislation, a White House assistant noted that the President's domestic programs had been retained and even expanded. "The Great Society programs are here to stay. They are now clearly a part of the American way of life," exulted a presidential assistant who had feared that the 46 new Republican Congressmen elected in November 1966 would tip the balance in the House of Representatives against President Johnson's efforts to equalize and uplift the opportunities and the lives of all citizens.

On the credit side, Democratic leaders mentioned the ratification of the treaties for the peaceful use of outer space and for the exchange of consular ofgcers with the Soviet Union, the seven percent investment tax restoration, the establishment of a public television corporation, the extension of the draft, the increase benefits and coverage of social security, the setting up of air pollution standards and of health criteria for meat and of safety minimums for flammable fabrics, and the reorganization of the District of Columbia government.

Administration requests not translated into law last session include the proposal for a tax surcharge on individual and corporate incomes, a truth-in-lending disclosure bill, the control of firearms, the prohibition of wiretapping and eavesdropping devices, and trade with the East European Communist satellite nations.

Congress cut about five billion from the executive budget for various Great Society and administrative programs, while also granting greater say to state and municipal governments in certain urban and educational projects, such as for the anti-poverty program.

In the area of foreign policy, the Congress indicted that it would hereafter demand a greater decisionmaking role. It cut foreign aid to its lowest level in its two decade history, imposed restrictions on the sale of arms and military equipment to underdeveloped countries, ignored requests for increasing East-West trade, blocked action on financing a Fiat plant in Russia, urged the President to take the initiative to bring the Vietnam issue to the United Nations Security Council, and adopted a resolution that the President should not commit American armed forces to hostilities on foreign territory without "affirmative action" by the Congress.

But, whatever the First Session accomplished or failed to accomplish last year is only a prelude to the Second Session that meets on Jan. 15. It will be in the Second showdown Session that the final record on which the President and 35 Senators and 435 Congressmen must run for election this coming November will be written.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto, try, are on the editorial staff 49, was elected presiding judge of the nine-department San are Arlene Lum, 25, and sis-Jose-Alviso-Milpitas munici- ter, Jocelyn, 22. They spent pal court for the 1968 term. Christmas with their parents, He succeeds Judge Paul T. Mr. and Mrs. Koon Chew Lum 'Gallagher who had been selected for the post but elevated to the superior court by Gov- Jocelyn is assistant to the ediernor Reagan. It is Kanemo- torial director. to's second term as presiding judge, having served previnamed to the municipal bench

Press Row

Popular Photography's jiri has been its picture editor for the past 11 years. Says they don't say anything, the picture doesn't run in Play- and local contribution to the

Barbara Hiyama, daughter River Valley JACLer Joe Saito ma, active JACL members of Malheur County farm leaders Sacramento, has been selected when Oregon Department of for membership in Chi Epsi- Agriculture Director Walter lon, Civil Engineering honor Leth presented a letter of comfraternity at UC Berkeley. mendation from Gov. Tom

Sharon Fujioka, daughter of McCall upon completion of

the Yukio Fujiokas of Chat- two terms as chairman of the taroy near Spokane and Mead Oregon Department of Agri-High senior, is guest author culture committee. of the Curl Up and Read column in the December issue of Seventeen Magazine. She is The Cleveland Symphony

active with the Spokane Jr. JACL, school debate team as under George Szell, conductor, Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. captain and is a Honor Society will visit Japan in May 1970, Contra Costa—Installation dinner, giving 11 concerts in three member . . . cities: Osaka, Nagoya and Two Honolulu sisters, both Americans of Chinese ances-

of Seventeen magazine. They of Waialae-Kahala. Arlene is assistant home editor and

Politics

Mrs. Jo K. Ong of Detroit, member of the Far Eastern-American Republican Club of Michigan, received the Ilmar Heinaru Award for outstanding services to the party Dec. 2. Lt. Gov. William Milliken presented the award named in honor of the director of nationalities division of the Republican State Central Com-

Agriculture

Commended for statewide agriculture industry, Snake

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Jan. 6 (Saturday) View Congregational Church, 7

Jan. 7 (Sunday) Dayton-Fujinkai Mtg, Mrs. Taeko Huntsburger's res, 7 p.m.

Walnut Creek Elks Club; Sacramento Superior Judge Sakuma, Milwaukee-Inaugural dinner. Sonoma County-Installation din-

ner, Enmanji Hall, 6 p.m. San Diego-Jr JACL Mtg. Ocean East Los Angeles-Installation dinner-dance, Montebello Country Club, 901 N. Via San Clemente, Hollywood-Installation dinner. 7:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr. Jan. 13-14 Mammoth Mountain Inn. Jan. 19 (Friday)

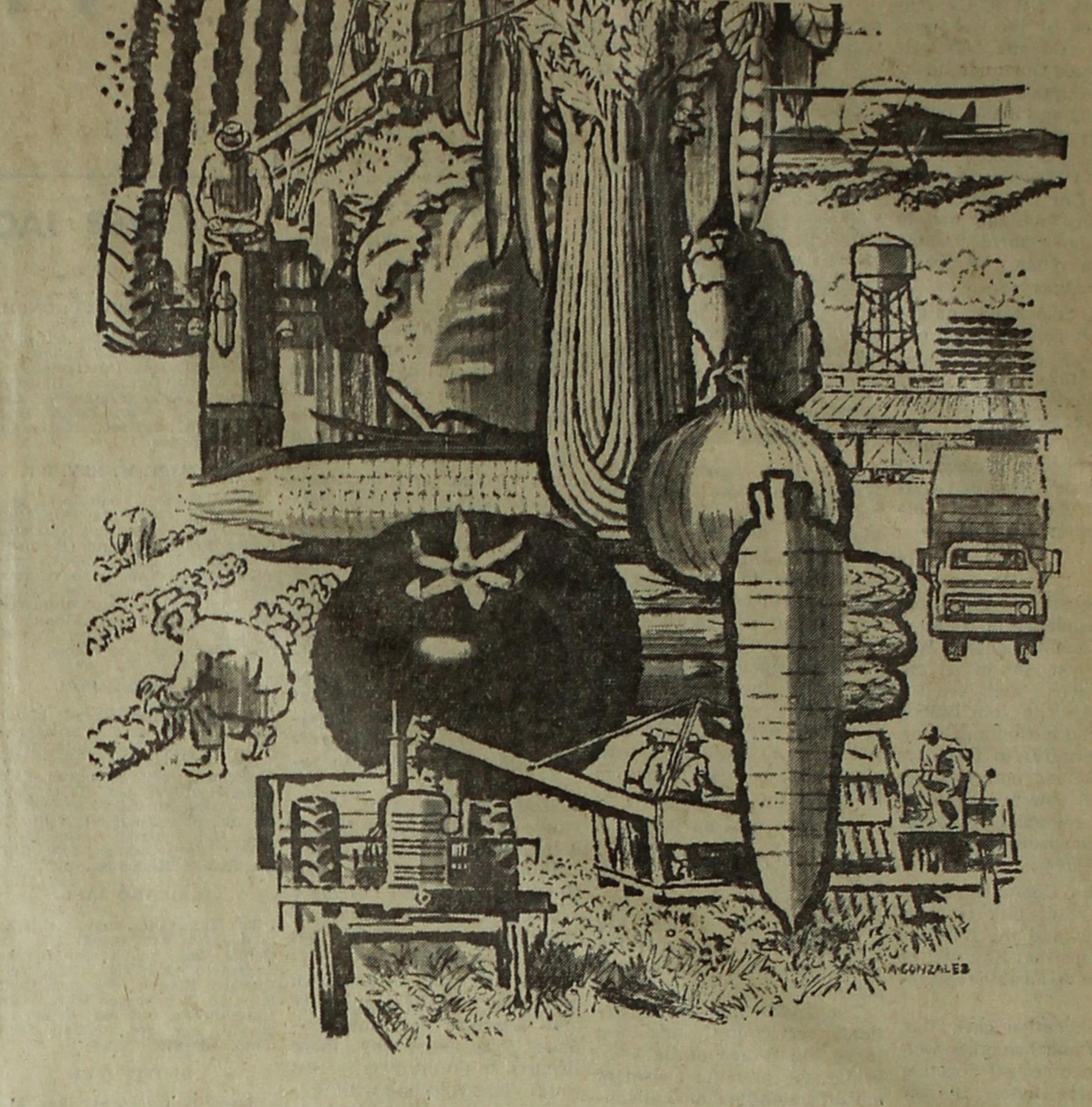
Seattle-Installation dinner, Bush Gardens, 6 p.m.; Gov. Daniel J. Jan. 20 (Saturday) San Jose-Installation dinner. Orange County-Installation din-

ner, Golden Pheasant Restau-

rant, Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr. Alameda - Installation dinner, Lemon Tree Restaurant, Hotel Alameda, 6 p.m. Jan. 21 (Sunday)

Jan. 27 (Saturday) New York-Installation dinner. Progressive Westside - Ski trip, San Diego-Jr. JACL membership D.C.-Installation dinner. Jan. 28 (Sunday) Gresham-Troutdale - Bazaar, GT

Feb. 3 (Saturday) Riverside - Installation dinnerdance, Jade Palace, Montclair, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.



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From the Frying Pan

San Francisco

GOODIES, CHINESE STYLE-This series on the strange and wonderful Far East should not be concluded without reproducing items from a menu we saw in a well-known Chinese restaurant in Taipei. The prices are in New Taiwan dollars; since one U.S. dollar can be exchanged for 40 Taiwan dollars, each Taiwan dollar is worth 21/2 cents:

Stewed duck feet with mushrooms... Stewed sea slugs with duck feet......\$60. Fried fish slices with distillery grains......\$30. Stewed fish tails and snout with brown sauce.... \$40. Fried pig intestines (plain or with sauce)......\$32. Fried shrimp with gizzards.....\$40. Sea slugs with shrimp roe.....\$50. Cold dishes: spiced gizzards, pig tripe, duck feet..\$45. Pig tender with crab meat.....\$68. Sweet sow (sour?) pork \$30. Chicken kidney and bean curd skin.....\$42. Chicken feet and mushroom soup.....

Chicken hands (heads?) and mushroom soup...\$40. Although we were quite curious about what pig tender might be, and since we were afraid chicken Christmas lift -- party for retarded hands was a printer's error for chicken heads, we settled for Chekiang pickle soup and shrimp with bean curd. Not bad, either.

NONSTOP—Several airlines have nonstop flights comprising the Progressive mas time," explained chapter their own voices. "Jack Benfrom Tokyo to American West Coast ports, by way of Westside JACL labored hard the Great Circle route that leads up along the Aleu- to finance their second annual who chaired the Yuletide treat tians and back down off the Alaskan coast, and this service project, the Christmas for the mentally handicapped. time we decided to try it. Old friend Hatch Kita and dinner-dance for retarded "They wanted to engaged in a dren gathered about him like his wife Kyoko drove us to Haneda International children. Airport on a Monday night over the toll road that is the only antidote to Tokyo's horrendous traffic jams. The Japan Air Lines DC8, heavy with fuel and freight, patients, they came home with young Japanese Americans retook off about 11 p.m. and 91/2 swift hours later we hearts filled with a very satis- spond in a unique way to the were over the golden hills south of San Francisco. fying sense of inner joy and JACL motto of "Better Ameri-This flight, boosted along by the racing winds of the happiness. jetstream, dramatizes as no other the magic of air Leaving at 8 a.m. to set up travel. One leaves Tokyo as a day is drawing to a the party, the Progressives (as close, and because of the International Dateline, he they are popularly known in lands on the other side of the Pacific in mid-afternoon of the same day.

Our plane dipped low over the San Francisco peninsula, and it was hard to realize this was the homeland. It was easy to let one's imagination run veteran magicians entertained. as we floated down toward the airport. That scar There was group singing and housing project across the landscape, marking the route of an ad- two very "alive" rock and roll housing project vancing throughway, could easily be the raw earth bands played as patients dancbeing ripped up for a new airfield in Vietnam. That line of trees-I saw a similar row that sheltered a Viet Cong patrol from prying eyes aboard an Amer- gaiety everywhere. The Pro- 22 to sponsor the low income ican helicopter gunship. The mudflats of South San Francisco Bay-from 2,000 feet in the air it well might have been the Mekong Delta in flood season.

But the land below us was a land of peace and each of the 250 patients. security, troubled but not despairing. Its people were clean, well-fed, adequately clothed and sheltered for the most part. They feared no attacks in the night, CONTRA COSTA JACL no midnight raids from police or guerrillas, no terrorist bombs. Food was to be had as close as the near- INAUGURAL TO HEAR est supermarket, and one could drink from any tap without fear of dreadful diseases. What a blessed JUDGE M. SAKUMA nation is ours.

Each trip abroad is an adventure, but it's always Judge Mamoru Sakuma great to come home. And each journey makes this Sacramento will be guest ready to acmomplish this." reporter more appreciative, more grateful, for Amer- speaker at the Contra Costa ica despite all its obvious shortcomings. We are a JACL installation banquet to nation built on improvement rising from dissent, but be held Saturday, Jan. 13, at the dissenters and detractors in our midst might think the Walnut Creek Elk Club on Chicago YJAs planning more constructively if they could appreciate what we Creekside Drive, off South February ski weekend have.

TOKYO TOPICS: Tamotsu Murayama

1968 -- Year of the Monkey

Peace was eventually re-

by the bee. He then thought

Enomoto --

BON VOYAGE?

(Continued from Front Page)

print that can be implemented

Recently, along with fellow

Tokyo ripe fruit himself and bom-The Japanese people are be- barded the poor crab with uncoming more and more super- ripe fruit until the poor creastitious as compared with the ture was nearly killed. generation of prewar years. As The family of the crab bethe Year of the Monkey came very angry. They de-(Saru) - 1968 - is near, clared war upon the entire there were numerous wedding race of monkeys. But they ceremonies being celebrated at were unable to cope with the the shrines, temples and ho- great hosts of monkeys so the tels. The Year of the Saru, crab family decided to use which corresponds with the their craft to bring their fleetmeaning "to return" or "to di- footed opponent to his doom. vorce", is considered unlucky They enlisted the services of for marriages. a mortar and pestle, a bee and

That explains why so many a chestnut. young people are trying to get married within the Year of stored and the offending mon- Mid-Columbia JACL the Ram (Hitsuji), which ex- key was invited to visit the pires on Feb. 3, according to son of the wounded crab to the lunar calendar.

Year of the Monkey are con- of honor near the fire, and man St., was elected 1968 sidered to be as wise as the soon began to stir the ashes president of Mid-Columbia monkey.

a deep red face, some people ing him. interpret that red to mean Rushing to wash his burned "fire." And 1968 will see a hands, the monkey was stung lot of fires.

In other words, 1968 shall that he had better return be stormy and troublesome. home but as he was crossing Something uncomfortable is the threshold he fell over believed to be brewing; hence, some seaweed and the mortar superstitious people are pray- and pestle fell from the roof, ing that real peace will come. bruising him so much that the And the Year of the Monkey crabs were soon able to kill

will also see many losing their him, completing their revenge. tempers and their faces becoming red with fury.

The Monkey in Folklore

The monkey is a popular animal in Japanese folklore and fairy tales. Momotaro was we look to Buddy for a blueaccompanied by a dog, monkey and a pheasant when he went at the San Jose Convention. to conquer the land of the devils, Onigashima.

Another popular tale is that of the Monkey and the Crab. national officers, Yone Satoda The monkey met the crab who and Tom Taketa and other was taking home a rice cake JACLers, we were the guests and deluded the crab into exof American President Lines changing the delicacy for a for cocktails and luncheon on persimmon seed. The crab acthe President Cleveland. This cepted the exchange and treat was possible through the planted the seed, which soon hospitality of Japanese Pasgrew into a fine tree.

senger Sales Representative The persimmons ripening on Mits Akashi. Looks like a the tree attracted the attention wonderful way to travel. Our of the monkey and one day as thanks to APL and Mits for a he was going to help himself, very nice treat. the crab waiting under the tree asked him to kindly throw down some of the fruit. In- 6310 Lake Park Dr. stead, the monkey ate all the Sacramento, Calif. 95831



CURTAIN RAISERS—Opening the Progressive Westside JACL program for the Christmas dinner-dance for retarded children at Camarillo State Hospital Dec. 10 were four magicians. The trio above are "Nino from Texas" a 20-year veteran; and Jose Frakson, life member in group singing, Wesley Maruthe Society of American Magicians with 50 years serv- tani and Kelvin Okamoto ice, and Dr. William Robinson, a psychiatrist and ama- pranced about as Rudolph with teur magician. The "Great Zakarti" also impressed with a red construction paper nose his act aided by his charming daughter.

Progressive Westside's greatest

By GEORGE YODA

out 1967, the 250 young adults enough, especially at Christ-

trekked Dec. 10 to Camarillo State Hospital to host the 250

the PSWDC) decorated the Seattle Buddhist hall, prepared the dinner, and entertained the patients. There were bright-colored corsages Church to push and has distributed. Four Church to push ed with JACLers and others.

There was laughter and many. The patients had hearty meal. And Santa Claus had at least three gifts for tic Urban Renewal Project.

"It would have been simpler dent, informed the City Coun-

RICHMOND — Superior Court of urban renewal and we are Main Street, according to George Nakagawa, chapter president and installation chairman. Newt Leveskis of Walnut Creek is co-chairman.

Don Matsubara of Richmond, incoming president, and his officers and new board of directors will be installed by Yoshio Hotta, assistant national JACL director.

Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, Mayor Douglas R. Page of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County District Attorney John Nejedly and others 34 participate in have been invited. George Blumenson of Richmond will be toastmaster.

Contra Costa.

elects Dr. Akiyama

renew their friendship. The HOOD RIVER, Ore .- Dr. Sa-And babies born during the monkey was given the place buro Akiyama, of 1419 Sherwhen, suddenly, the chestnut JACL. He succeeds Homer As the Japanese monkey has exploded and severely burn- Akiyama of Parkdale, who will serve as board delegate.

to buy the gifts, and drop them president Dr. Rodger Kame, direct participation and com- a Pied Piper. For the 125 members who munication with patients for a merrier Christmas. It is the

Progressives' way of having

cans in a Greater America'."

SEATTLE-The Seattle Buddhist Church volunteered Nov. gressives conversed with housing development planned for Collins Playfield in connection with the Yesler-Atlan-Yoshito Fujii, church presi-

> "We have the financial capability and management skills necessary to undertake the proposed development immediately. A speedy start on construction would provide early proof of the benefits of

> > -JACL Newsletter.

CHICAGO - The Chicago JACL and the YJAs will cosponsor a "Before Ski Night", Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the JASC Building, to get people in the "schussing mood" to attend the groups' ski weekend on

Feb. 17-18. Some outstanding ski movies will be shown, including a humorous one, called "Japan, Land of the Falling

S.F. bridge tourney

SAN FRANCISCO - Mrs. Reservations are now avail- Sachi Miki and Harry Miyaable by calling Leveskis (934- kusu of San Jose won the 9679) in East Contra Costa or fourth annual San Francisco Nakagawa (233-5153) in West JACL bridge club championship tournament in convincing fashion Nov. 17 with 1081/2 points.

The novice section was won by Noel Nitta and Howard Ito with 78 points. Dr. Wilfred Hiura directed the tournament which attracted 34 players and Gerald Lefton was scorer.

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Santa visits Philadelphia potluck fete

By KUNIKO OKAMOTO

strong on Sunday, Dec. 10, for its annual Christmas Party. Bunji Ikeda chaired it with the help of his wife Eiko. A pot luck supper was a gourmet's delight.

The children as well as us adults enjoyed the games led by Mrs. Herb Horikawa and group singing led by Mrs. Sim Endo. During the "Rudolph, Red-Nosed Reindeer" and two twigs held by both hands at their heads. Wesley, being older, was a reserved Reindeer while Kelvin, being much younger, was quite a sprightly Rudolph. Joan Okamoto was a cute Santa with a mask and bag during the "Santa Is Coming To Town" number.

The children's enjoyment off at the hospital, but the was also enhanced by Father LOS ANGELES - Through- Progressives felt this was not Clement who taped their ny" Clement serenaded with a few strains on the violin during supper and the chil-

The Japanese Santa who couldn't even pronounce Japanese names but a darn good Santa was none other than Herb Horikawa. He really knows how to make the children happy. His children may or may not know their father's "it" but they seem to enjoy

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PHILADELPHIA-The Phila- sion of the House of Represen- gress, Matsunaga is believed Steering Committee, and predelphia JACL turned out tatives of the 90th Congress, to have established some sort sides over that Committee in

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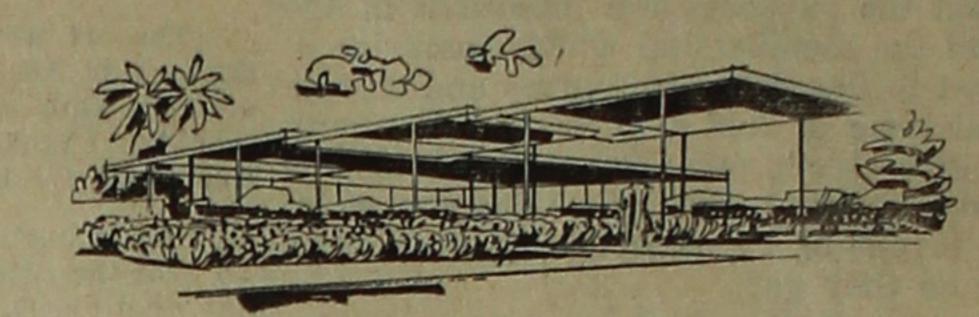
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When Is Time-to-Go?



"The 'old timers' are all sincere, dedicated JACLers and should move on to district and National levels or become more active in other organizations in the larger community where they can make a greater contribution." The quotation indicates a point of view expressed by National 2nd Vice President Dr. David Miura in a recent PC By the Board.

Granted part of the problem within our JACL ranks is to grow as an organization. Grow in terms of programs and activities that are "up with the times" and which reflect the purposes and intentions of the organization and the membership which comprise it. However tangent to this goal of progress and change is the very real issue of "old timers" who in many instances have given birth, nurtured and directed the organization, on a national, district, or chapter scale; or on all three levels; or by undertaking some other burden. Where do they go?

Ideally in our mind is some honorary status devoid of the temptations of direct intervention. Many of the old faces who have disappeared from the leadership ranks sometimes covertly admit that they left since they found themselves always emotionally and Meeting in Los Angeles sentimentally involved in the course of action. Thus they discovered it more expedient to "bow out" rather than continually face the dilemma and further admit | The long journey that lay head that the organization has neither folded nor gone to With miles and miles of open land far astray from the times.

In the Youth program we are continually seeking | Eight hours is a long time | To be on one's rear end adults to become involved in assisting as advisers, that's some special breed, not unlike each and every And also to make new friends member who is willing to give a little. But here too a We made a stop in the town of Blythe question was raised, when do youth advisers deserve To stretch our legs and to get a bite to eat their "purple heart" or "medal of valor", and leave?

Aside from your devotion, sacrifice and tender And back in the reclining seats loving care, youth adviser beware after you've About dusk we arrived in Phoenix, Arizona served, be it one year, two, three, several or more. A little tired but yet anxious to see (1) It's time to leave when you don't listen anymore control the youth group. Search your heart; it wouldn't lie. Be objective. Is it time to go? Look into For us Californians who were very hungry the eyes of your youth.



West Wind

Politics

Man is a political animal. If he didn't have some sort of political organization, he would make one. If there were no JACL, there would be some organization similar to it, created.

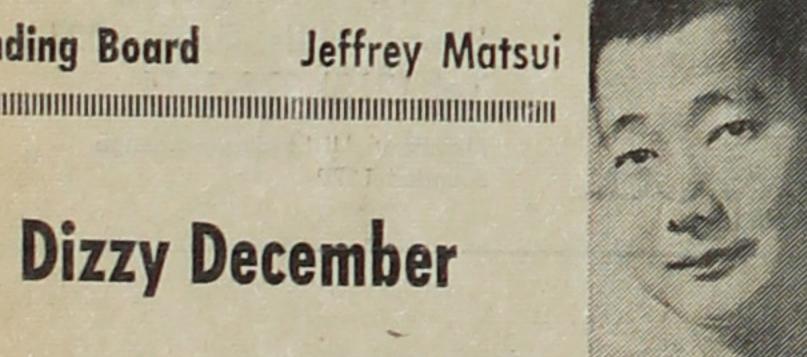
In 1968, all the problems, civil rights, the war, the international balance of payments, employment, automation, where is there a nice Sansei type to marry my daughter, etc., will be subordinate to the results of the presidential election and all the local, state, and national races to be contested.

If the JACL convention theme is a HERITAGE FOR THE FUTURE, perhaps it might be wise to encourage the membership to be continually active in politics, for the practical reality of our lives is that only through the expressions of our political beliefs, will we make an attempt to find means to ease the problems of our daily living.

The JACL is a non-partisan organization and rightly so. Membership in it should not mean that one takes no interest in politics, or that carried up in the hoop-la that attends a presidential election year, one comes out of hibernation to parrot the cliches of the moment, and returns to his cave.

Man will organize. What better place to learn about | Scheduled for us next the give and take of reality and politics, than in the confines of your own Chapter?

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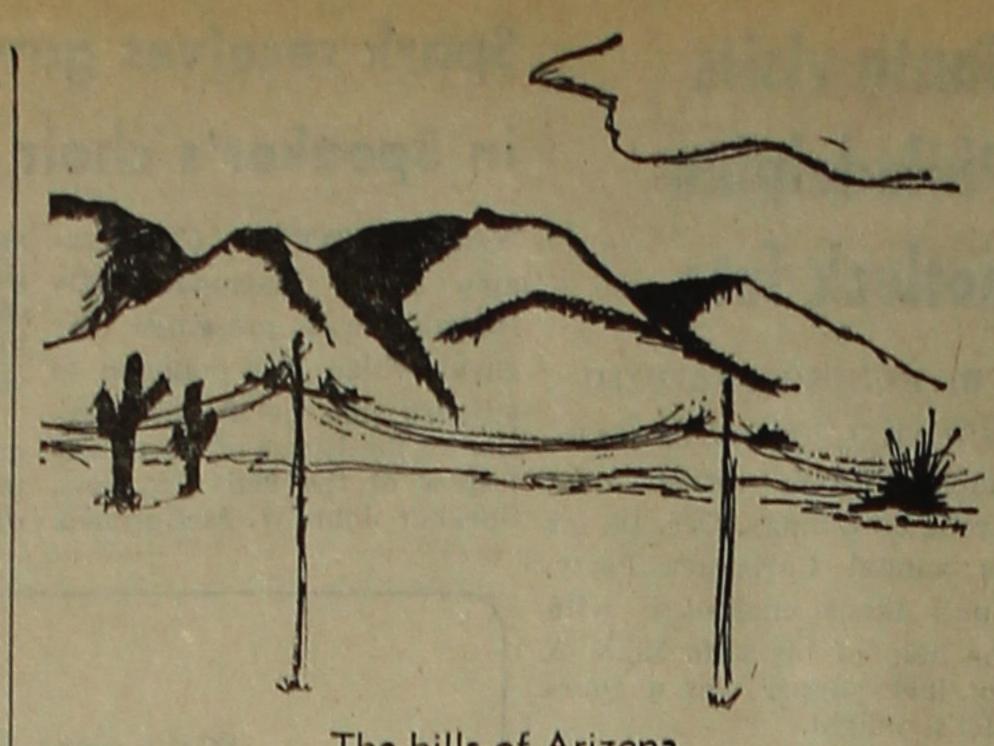
December offers me a vacation from writing this column but it certainly doesn't mean we get any rest. In fact, December is one of the busier months, al- At first our bus driver was a bit confused though work is a bit more pleasant with Christmas in the air.

Working with the PC Holiday Issue is something else again. Remember going to the JACL office one day at 9:30 a.m. to take care of my work and then leaving at noon for the newspaper shop to help editor Harry. He hadn't had any sleep at all and youth director Alan had been assisting him until 7 a.m. So we worked around the clock until 2:30 a.m. at which time I announced "I'm going home to sleep" knowing But we learn them all in a hurry! Harry hadn't had any sleep for at least 40 hours. Only with JACL can you drive home after working 17 hours feeling guilty.

The San Diego chapter installation was attended by 17 out-of-towners which is a tribute to the very active interchapter participation of the S.D. chapter. All the out-of-towners were treated to a great postbanquet banquet at the Miyako restaurant by the San Diegans. Chairman of the installation dance, But most of all—tired and beat. Harry Kawamoto, looked quite unhappy just because the dance band never showed up and dancing had to be done with piped-in music.

Progressive Westside chapter's Christmas party for the retarded patients at Camarillo State Hospital turned out to be a sky-rocketing, "you've got to have Again there'll be meetings, eating, fun and play. been there to really have appreciated it" kind of success.

With only two weeks to run the Christmas Cheer drive, last-minute volunteer chairman, Darlene Hiroto, bravely announced that the goal for 1967 was \$2,500. When the drive was over, the final tally showed Re-dreaming the wonderful time I had \$2,582.50. Quite a bit of publicity was given Christmas Cheer by the local press because of our pretty and popular chairman, Darlene. Al Hatate, newly elected president of the Downtown Chapter and vice president of Merit Savings and Loans, also did an excellent job of handling the financial part of the drive. However, being the latter half of the Beauty and the Beast team, he received very little recognition for his hard work and so-Nice Going AL!



The hills of Arizona

The PSWDYC Takes a Trip

(The art work and poetry is the contribution of Santa Barbara Jr. JACLer Karen Sumida, who was composing and drawing while on the chartered bus riding to Phoenix, Ariz., over the Thanksgiving weekend. We are grateful to Alan Kumamoto for bringing them to our attention.-Editor.)

The hustle bustle of getting up Oh, that early hour-To beat the rising sun But what excitement for everyone

Others were a little behind Some woke up on time Some were as calm as could be While others were losing their mind

That was just the start! At last with everyone aboard the greyhound At 8:30 a.m. we did depart

The distance from L.A. to Arizona Is really quite a spand But it allowed for some to catch up on their sleep

Then it was back on the road again

What Arizona held in store for us-The entire DYC

but inject your views. (2) it's time to leave when you We were greeted warmly by members from the Valley of the With dinner all ready and waiting And accepted without hesitating

> Following dinner we were all assigned to homes Where we would stay for the weekend Reporting in at late hours Yosh Hotta Trying to be as quiet and able as we can

The homes and families we all agree Were most friendly and hospitable To us "out-of-town" folks They did everything to make us comfortable.

Off on the hayride We did go And wow! How that chilling breeze Did it blow! We were crowded closely together

And with very little room for all to sit A few of the members shivered While others tried to grin and bear-it

At the destination of our little straw journey We were awaited with a welcoming bonfire Our chance to warm our hands and feet And to get better acquainted and less shy-er

We had hot chocolate and hot dogs And marshmallows we roasted Once again— Our little tummies we fed

We played a game called "Rachel and Jacob" Which was a lot of frolic and fun

As one boy blind folded tried to catch a girl It was enjoyable for everyone

After a softly sung "Michael" around the fire We were back on the wagon of hay Ready once again to face the cold And another bumpy ride, shivering all the way.

Saturday was another day A nine o'clock meeting we had We met at the beautiful Town House But getting up early was pretty bad

We later met at Encanto Park A pleasant place it was Again we fed our faces-And, oh! What wonders eating does!

Was the banquet and the dance problem. Any girl that a fella wanted to meet Well, this was his big chance!

The Grapes of Wrath provided the music As we danced till one

How we hated to see it come up to an end It was enjoyable and a lot of fun

Once again the hour was late When we at last rested our little heads Falling asleep was the easy part-Getting up was what we would all dread

Sunday morning we gathered at South Mountain Park With the Seniors for a "chuck wagon" brunch Where we ate to our hearts content A rather early lunch

To bid good-bye to all our Arizona friends Was rather difficult we found When the sad moment came For us to be homeward bound

The direction he did not know So for forty-five minutes we were lost

Not sure of which way we were to go At last we were on the right road Heading back to California

Boy! The way some of us were holding out You'd think we were suffering from INSOMNIA! When we were told we couldn't eat till we knew the names of all aboard— We began to worry

We stopped at Denny's restaurant In the town of Indio The restaurant couldn't accommodate us all So we ordered thirty-one hamburgers to go

Caught up in the weekend traffic We creeped along at a slow pace There was no doubt about it We weren't going to win any race!

It was 8:30 p.m. When we pulled up to Weller Street We were all a privileged and happy group

Then came the moment We hated to see arrive As we all bid our sad and sleepy farewells, I think we were more dead than alive!

With another successful DYC event behind us-We now look forward to the snowtrip in February To be hosted by West L.A. Up in the snow we will be

So, those who missed out on the fun this time Don't feel too bad Remember, there's the snowtrip in February Be sure to come-you'll be glad you had.

Now I shall bring this poem to an end And of the memories that'll remain down deep.

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To Chapter Publicists

An abbreviated produc-

tion schedule for this week's

issue because of the New

Year's Day holiday prevents

the use of all material re-

ceived during the weeks of

December (when our main

efforts were directed toward

the Holiday Issue) that

would have filled an eight-

page edition easily. The

chapter reports will appear

in a subsequent issue.-

Dec. 15 Report: First half

of December resulted in 92

JACL Headquarters as fol-

17th Year: San Jose-Yoshio Ka-

tayama; San Francisco—Joe Grant Masaoka; Sanger—Tom Nakamura.

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Kazuo Shikano.

Harry M. Fujita; Gardena Valley

Separate arm of Jr. JACL for collegians eyed

By PAUL TAMURA

PORTLAND - The Portland Junior JACLers with the support of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL hosted the PNW-DYC Convention in conjunction with the District Council meeting of the adults Dec. 16-17 at the Portland Hilton Ho-

Despite the miserably cold weather, a slightly less than representative group of youth was in attendance. Because of the weather and unexpected conflicts, youth delegate at- new and renewal membership tendance was far below the in the 1000 Club at National anticipated goal.

But, there is one question lows: which remains in my mind. Where were all the college age Junior JACLers?

We planned this convention Orange County-Henry Kanegae, especially for the convenience Harry Matsukane; Downtown L.A.

—Yasuo Tanaka; Arizona—Shigeru of them. Finals week ended Tanita just before the convention, providing the college set with -Ryo Komae; Contra Costa-Roy an initial social activity for the holiday ahead.

What was the problem? Could it have been money? L.A.-Ed H. Fujimoto; Boise Val-This is always a problem with ley-Seichi Hayashida; San Franthe college students, especial- ver - Mrs. Toki Kunimoto; St. ly at the end of the term. But, Louis-Dr. Alfred A. Morioka; Sethe convention costs were re- - John K. Sasaki; Placer County duced for the youth, at the expense of the Senior chap- George Higashi; Fresno-Dr. Akira ter. This bothers me because Jitsumyo: Cleveland-Mrs. Toshi there is a large number of Kadowaki; Delano-Tom T. Kawacollege age students who in County-Jim S. Okuda; St. Louishigh school days were quite George T. Sutow, Tomiko Sutow. active in Jr. JACL.

Now, in college, we hardly ward Y. H. Chung: San Fernando ever get an opportunity to socialize. I recently asked a geles - Akira Ohno; Downtown college friend if he was going Mateo-Hary Sutow. to attend the DYC Convention. His reply was, "Nah, I don't think I'll go. Too expensive and there will probably be too mi; Puyallup Valley-Dr. Victor I. many high school kids any-

I think this is where the problem lies.

Different age groups tend to Barton H. Sasaki. have different ideas, goals, Hamada; Downtown L.A.-James and interests. It's impossible I. Ito, Mack H. Saito: Sacramento to find a social activity suitable for both high school and nando Valley-Dr. Sanbo Sakagucollege ages. The age range is too great. I can recall some Valley-Mrs. Miyo Uchiyama. past socials where the age range from a freshman in high school to a senior in college, How can we expect these two Maebori; Marysville - Henry M. individuals to have the same Oji; Snake River Valley-Arthur interests? The answer is that L.A.-Harry Yamamoto. we can't.

Convention, but, I'm suggest- town L.A.-Wallace Tom.

It's obvious that the college sh age set would be against bebership of the Senior Chapter. comfortable sitting with my elders through meetings and two things can be done. First- William Wake. levels or secondly, JACLers,

ly, a college aged Young Adults JACL group be form- Dr. Samuel Maehara: Gardena ed and operated on campus Valley-Mas Miyakoda, Minoru Sawho are confused as to which group they belong (Jr. or Sr.), Orange County JACL be installed as assistant youth advisers for the Jr. JACL. In elects F. Nagamatsu doing so, I can see more spirit their own programs.

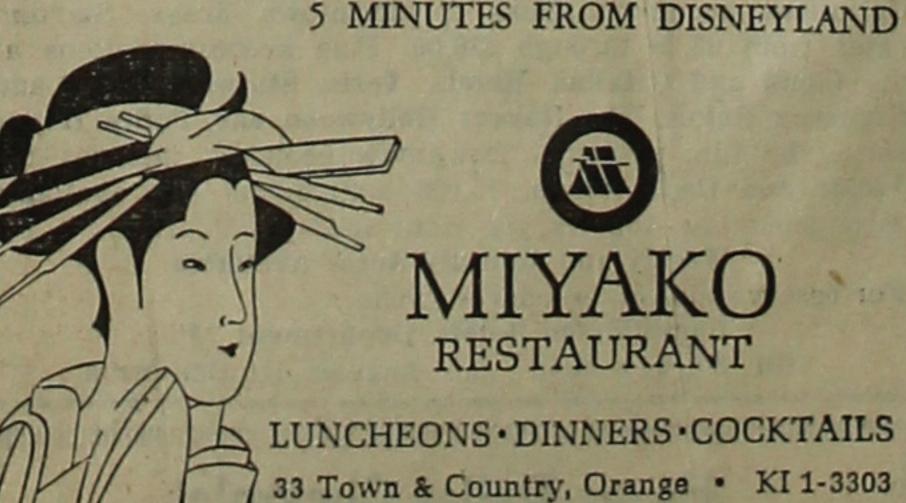
this topic. I'd like to hear from Pheasant Restaurant here. others, Adults and Juniors alike. The opportunity is distinguished Orange County there, fellow college friends.

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BY MISAKO HASEBE PC Youth Page Editor

'67 was a year of many things all over the United States to the youths: There was constant work being done with success to follow.

'68 will see an evergrowing, active membership and programs for the Youth. It is also the year of the 2nd National Biennial Convention for the Jr. JACL in San Jose, Calif.

So with pride based on the success of the past year, we shall bid for another enthusiastic and successful year.

For this new year the Youth Page shall feature articles from a National Council Member and DYC Chairman regularly — this month covers the Pacific Northwest.

Hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas and wishing all a prosperious New Year.

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college age friends for the Y. Iwasa, George Maeda; Maryspoor attendance at the DYC ville-Shurei A. Matsumoto: Plaing a solution be made to this ... 5th Year: Boise Valley-Sam Fujishin; Downtown L.A. - Yasuo Hamano; Oakland-James G. Ni-

4th Year: San Fernando Valley-Katsumi Arimoto; Downtown L.A. ing put directly into the mem- -George N. Matsumoto; Cleveland-James T. Matsuoka. 3rd Year: Snake River Valley-I, for one, would feel un- George T. Okita; Marysville-Masao Sagara; Puyallup Valley-Emi Somekawa.

2nd Year: Twin Cities - Ben activities. I'm suggesting that Ezaki, Eimi Kuramoto; Pasadena -Thelma R. Stoody; Reedley-1st Year: Selanoco - Mrs. Bar-bara Akasaka; Orange County-

instilled within the Jrs., bet- ANAHEIM - Orange County ter communications between JACL's top event of the year-Sr. and Jr. groups, and an the installation of Frank Naga-JACLers to plan and have with other members of his board - will take place Jan. I have given my views on 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Golden

> Justice Stephen Tamura, jurist and the first Nisei to serve in the appellate court, will address the audience, which will include a number of local civic dignitaries.

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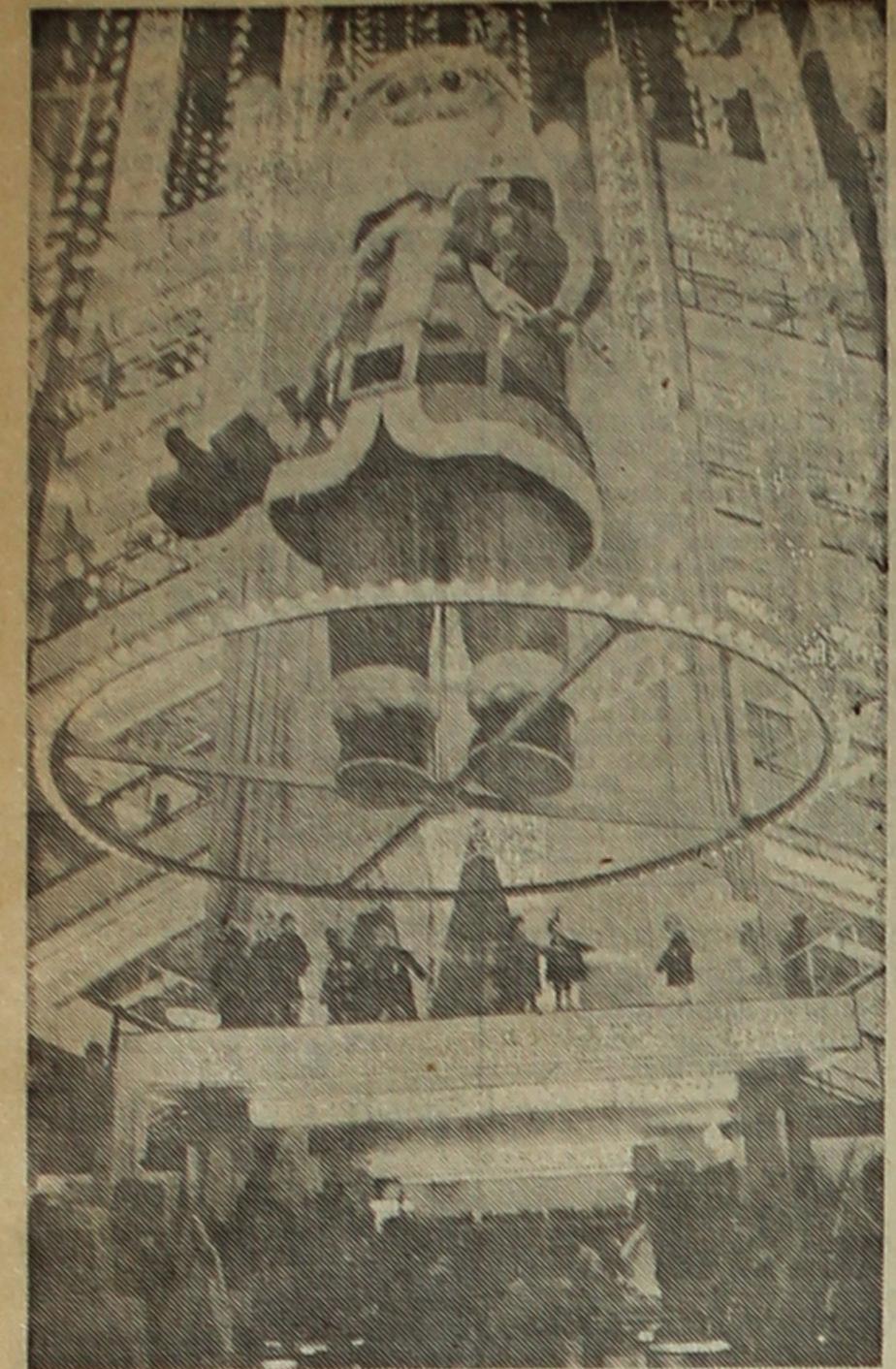


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SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

YEAR-END CHEER

ALTHOUGH less than 1 per ing them. tian the spirit of Christmas, nostalgic when they hear the introduced by American oc- booming bell, perhaps remem- insight, but always to dissent cupation troops, has been in- bering they had fallen asleep wisely." formally adopted by most Ja- before the last stroke of the a holiday.

dess of sincerity, is often pic- ural to the Japanese. in clearing out all their long- Year) bell begins to sound. standing stock at special year- All that is left is the happy Martyr of Molokai . . . end sales while displaying awakening on New Year's Day New Year.

ses, of which there are more their family. to sell their quotas of tickets when they grow old as they parties at their establishments. ing out the 108 original sins

DECEMBER is called "shi- But for now they're enjoywasu" (very busy time) with ing the happiest time of the everyone preparing to end one year in the best years of their year and begin another with a lives. glean slate.

Part of the reason for being busy is that the season is cold and the sun sets early in the evening-around 4:30 p.m. in December. Thus the daytime hours are few in which to get everything done.

The time comes when drinkers flow out into the night streets. This drinking season is called "bonenkai" or the season of year-end parties. It is a particularly hard time for stomachs and livers with people sending out the old year and welcoming in the new as

if it were a company order. There is much activity in Kinoshita, Gary S. 23: Nov. 28house cleaning. "Gosho no harai" (year end cleaning of the Imperial Palace), starts on Dec. 3 and those engaged in the work are presented with a special suit bearing the Imperial Crest, which they keep as an heirloom for their children and grandchildren.

IN THE early part of De- Seto, Chotaro, 88: Nov. 27-w Ko, cember, people's purses bulge with their year-end bonuses. | -The bonus system in Japan is unique with nearly every employed person from bar hostess to business executive receiving a bonus equal to two to three months pay. It helps to compensate for the extremely low wages and "primes the pump of the Japanese economy" twice a year. (A small bonus is paid employes in mid-summer).

Ironically, every husband and father must earmark most of the bonus for cleaning up New Year debts and trying to fulfill the dream for their families.

But while the money is there most people buy presents for their friends, seniors and good customers to keep their relationship in the future. This custom is called "oseibo".

Department stores and other shops urge customers to spend and give freely while banks make every effort to get them to save by offering premiums for new accounts. Only the pure-hearted little children wait impatiently for the New Years Eve ball to start booming with full expectations, counting down the last days of the year.

AT MIDNIGHT on "Omisowa" (Dec. 31), when the first bell sounds from the nearby temple come to their ears, recollections of childhood days return to every Japanese. In those days, they probably counted each stroke fighting against the sleepiness attack-



Sen. Fong's rank . . .

This leaves the most powerful proud of Nisei like him. Republican position on the Mark Norman Olds, Hilo Post Office and Civil Service attorney and second magi-Committee to Fong, now serv-Republican is the ranking GOP spot on the Senate Public Works Committee. Demo-Kentucky has announced he would retire from Congress. Cooper currently holds the ranking Republican post; second ranking is Fong.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye told a free society." But he warned that when dissent is expressed by illegal methods, not only the individual but usually his cause is harmed. Inouye said, "If I could select but one requirement for this university to perform, it would be to train students to dissent - to cent of all Japanese are Chris- Everybody feels something form habits of dissent, to teach how to dissent with skill and

The 14,000-member Hapanese even though it is not 108 finished nearly an hour waiian Government Employees Assn. hopes to get approval by One store man put it blunt- While listening to the bell, the 1968 legislature for a rewe want frankly is money and ward the compound of shrines a measure to work for the to please our customers. Peo- to pay homage to the New elimination of the present ple spend a lot at Christmas- Year. This strange, mixed longevity steps in salary feeling, in a sense of religion, schedules, with a provision in-"Magokori", Buddhist god- has long been accepted as nat- stead for four additional in-

crement steps. tured in scenes with Santa It is perhaps the biggest re- Platoon Sgt. Walter L. Taka-Claus and his reindeer which ligious occasion in the nation. mori of Honolulu has received is another commercial gim- Every action, every sentiment the Silver Star for gallantry New Officers . . . mick to put people in a cheer- of life in this month is aimed in Vietnam. Takamori, whose ful gift-giving mood. Shops at the moment when the wife lives in Palolo Valley, is A. Houghtailing St., has been

Hawaii's Statuary Hall big allowance and put on their stamp of approval Dec. 14 on ther Damien, "Martyr of Molo- Tam of Oahu. than any other country, ooze They too will recall these kai," which will be placed in all the charm they can muster happy memories in the future the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C. It has been

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CL, who currently is with the land surveyor, is the new chair- according to Wong, will fea-Sen. Hiram L. Fong, according Minerals Yearbook. Roy is the can Society of Travel Agents. to UPI. It has been learned author of "The Mineral Industhat Sen. Frank Carlson will tary of Hawaii," an intensely retire from the Senate in 1969. interesting article. We're

ing his 9th year in the Senate. Court, will be named to the The second committee position full-time position of District to be opened to the Hawaii Court magistrate now held by

> The U.S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyus has announced the temporary assignments of new chiefs for the Miyako and Yaeyama Civil Affairs Team. Capt. Harry T. Honda of Honolulu became chief of the Yaeyama Civil Affairs Team. He was graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1960 . . . Gov. John A. Burns has named nine to the follow-

Ernest Kubota, a Democrat.

ing State jobs: gineers, Architects and Surveyors; old S. Wright and Kazuyoshi Morikawa, Pacific War Memorial Com- 1966. mission; George S. Ishida, Board of Registration. They were commissioned on Dec. 19.

and department stores engage "joya-no-kane" (Happy New now stationed at Ft. Polk, La. year-old Masonic Lodge No. 409. 30. Perez lived aboard the He succeeds Gladston A. Caringer . . . Members of the United Public Workers have voted to replace 15 of the government workers' union's 24 top officers and execunovelties for Christmas and when the children get their Commission put the final tive board members. Herbert Gon- Molokai, died in a house fire salves of Oahu is the new state Dec. 17. They lived together president. He defeated Kiyoshi Even the night club hostes- best clothes and go out with the controversial statue of Fa- Nagata of Hilo and Alfred K. in a small, two-room house on

Mrs. James K. Lota, City clerk, will be installed as president of bodies were found near each the Hawaiian Civic Club Jan. 5 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel ... Howard W. I. Wong has been for very expensive Christmas hear the 108 bell strokes ring- announced that a statue of elected master of Masonic Lodge , the oldest of 10 lodges in Hawaii. He succeeds Lewis P. Fuddy . . . William Alexander has been elected president of the Honolulu chapter of Real Estate Appraisers . . . George Bogar, manager of the Sheraton-Maui Harue Ishihara, Matsue Miyama, Hotel, is the newly elected presi-

by Richard Gima

Traffic Fatality . . .

of 2255 Date St., as the pedes- nounced . . . Honolulu I, the Honolulu bowler, rolled his trian who was killed as she largest glass bottom boat to second 300 game in 30 years strate for the Hilo District crossed King St. at Coolidge be licensed in Hawaii, began of sanctioned competition retraffic fatality.

Richard Miyamoto. Olds, a was born 101 years ago in which runs the 53-foot craft. Democrat, succeeds Miyamoto, Okinawa, died Dec. 19 at her He maintains that it is the a Republican, who has held home at 3047-B Puhala Rise, largest glass bottom boat in cratic Sen. John S. Cooper of the post since 1955. Two other Manoa. She came to Hawaii the world. Republicans may not be re- 14 years ago and spent much Jim P. Ferry, director of the appointed. They are Robert of her time working in her State Board of Land and Lau, Kona District magistrate, yard. She never wore glasses Natural Resources, proposed and Thomas Sakakihara, or hearing aids . . . A 52-year- Dec. 15 that Magic Island be magistrate for Hamakua and old carpenter was killed when leased to a private develop-Kohala. They will be replaced he fell from a scaffold where ment for an amusement park. Univ. of Hawaii students Dec. by Democrats Masanori Kushi he was working between the Recreational Parks Corp. is 12, "Dissent is the lifeblood of in Kona and Benjamin Menor 13th and 14th floors of the offering the board a minimum in Hamakua and Kohala. The Coty Tower Bldg. at 731 \$200,000 a year to the State Kau District magistrate is Amana St. Dec. 20. He was for the lease . . . The Kahului

and a daughter.

425 N. Judd St., fell about 18 Maui Community College. feet to her death Dec. 16 in a rocky stream bed behind her Sports Scene . . . home. A witness told police

them off a fishing sampan inside the entrance to Kewalo Herman R. Meyers, Jr., of 1819- Basin. They were Lawrence Perez, 40, and John Kahele, = boat; Kahele was from Hilo

. . . Uchi Asato, 74, and Socho Nishihira, 80, both of Kamalo, Kamehameha V Highway. The

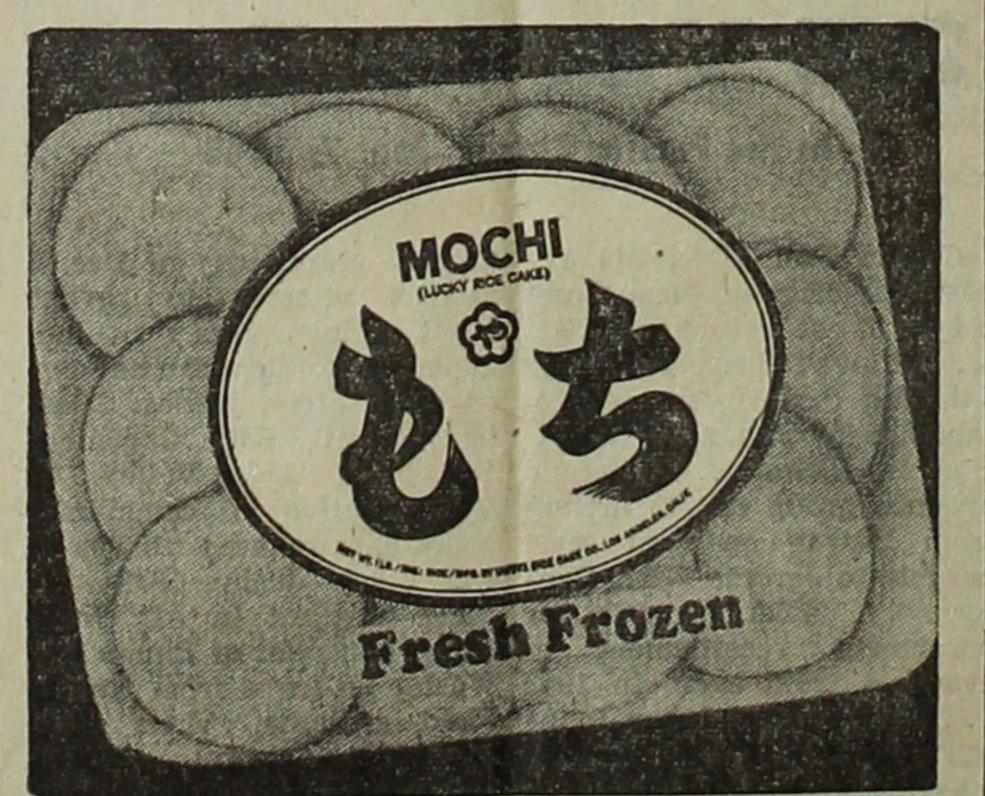
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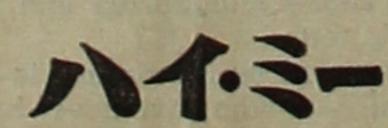
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for children 12 years and be installed as president of the George Inagaki - Ike Masaoka younger. No discounts will be club for 1968, succeeding Traffic investigators identi- given for educational or recre- George Nakamura. fied Mrs. Sarae Yoshino, 62, ational groups, it has been an- Taro Miyasato, veteran Dec. 12. She was Oahu's 90th operations off Waikiki Beach cently at the Waialae Bowl. Dec. 18. Charles A. Bonney is Mrs. Gozei Fukuhara, who president of the company

Richard Y. Fujiyama, of 1629 Drive-In after 13 years of Lusitania St. He is survived operation has been closed. Its by his wife, Yoshiko, a son last playing date was Dec. 15. The theater will be torn down Mrs. Kame Matsueda, 95, of to make way for expansion of

Allen Nagata, one of Ha-Mrs. Matsueda plunged for- waii's all-time Nisei grid ward over the wall and land- greats, will assume a new potectives said it wasn't known manager. He will have charge Matsumura, daughter of what caused her to fall . . . of the three municipal courses the Phil Matsumuras of Registration for Professional En- as in the real estate business Machado, sports writer for the Irving A. Jenkins, Real Estate and served on the commission Honolulu Star-Bulletin, was Commission; Jack C. Tobin, Har- between Oct., 1954, and Feb., honored at a testimonial ban- speaker at the recent NC-Two men apparently drown- letic Assn. Dec. 14 at the Ili- Salinas. ed Dec. 17 when a wave swept kai. Machado, 62, has been in -PC Photo by Steve Doi.

letic Assn. cannot be convinced that the cost of living in Honolulu is much higher than in other sections of the nation. The NCAA turned down a will open Feb. 16 in upper Univ. of Hawaii request for King Kamehameha probably dent of the Maui Chamber of Manoa Valley. The 13-acre 20 full scholarships for foot-will be placed somewhere Norio Terao : . . Larry K. Matsuo park is fast taking shape in ball players during the coming other than the Statuary Hall. has been elected president of Park the uppermost reaches of the semester. A full scholarship Many thanks to Roy Y. late Edward K. S. Park, founder rain-swept valley. James W. includes room, board, tuition, Ashizawa, a past board mem- and president of the 20-year-old Y. Wong is the man behind the books and fees. In lieu of ber of the San Francisco JA- Hawaii firm. Peter H. Arita, a City-County ambitious project. The park, board and room, \$140 a month is provided athletes who live Bureau of Mines, U.S. Depart- man of the Hawaii section of ture gardens, pools, waterfalls off campus . . . Nobu Uyehara has been named "Handicanner Honolulu ment of the Interior, for his and Mapping. He succeeds James and arboretums . . . Cabin has been named "Handicapper 1801 N. Western Ave. 466-7373 The retirement of two U.S. note of appreciation of this senators will greatly enhance column and a preprint from tive and former state legislator, be changed starting Jan. 1. an annual award bestowed by the political status of Hawaii's the 1966 Bureau of Mines has been re-elected president of New fees will be \$2 per night members of the Handicappers the Hiram I. Fong according No. 2006 Bureau of Mines has been re-elected president of New fees will be \$2 per night Gold Club, Stanley Wong will for each adult and \$1 per night Gold Club. Stanley Wong will

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ed on the rocks below. De- sition as the City's golf course MAIN SPEAKER - Shirley Shoji Okazaki, Public Utilities George F. Centeio, 64, former on Oahu — the Ala Wai, Pali San Jose, spoke on her exly: "No, we're not Christians, crowds of people go through duction in the work week to Commission; Stanley T. Himeno, chairman of the City Planning and Kahuku — under the post periences in Japan while nor do we intend to be. All the dark midnight streets to- 36 hours. It has also proposed Commission, died Dec. 13 of an created by the City's Dept. of there for six weeks on the Roy Y. Tara, Board of Cosmetology; William H. Pryun, Board of apparent heart attack. Centeio Parks and Recreation . . . Carl JACL-JAL summer fellowship. She was the main quet by the Puerto Rican Ath- WNDC quarterly session at



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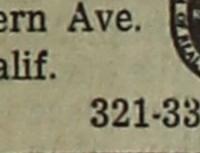


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CHAPTER NEWS POLICY

A recent staff memorandum bares a current feeling among some leaders that the Pacific Citizen is not encouraging articles from the JACL chapters and it is now become almost useless to submit chapter news. As the new year begins with a new set of chapter officers, it is perhaps time to clarify our JACL chapter news policy.

We have always insisted on "follow-up" articles ZEBRA: because a successful event may be utilized by other chapters. We remember the Dayton JACL staging its bazaar and their Barbie doll booth featuring Japanese clothes described as a tremendous success. Other chapters picked up the idea and asked Dayton JACL for details.

We have received a steady diet of publicity items I from the chapters—and in recognition of those people pumpkin patch with a friend money. Just think how this ly the grapes, mikan, kaki, more but hope that western on committees, and in the belief that names still make news, we have treated the chapter publicity items under "Call Board", a feature developed because of space problems. Now that six pages are coming out four, six, eight, we no want 52's are destroying all steadily, we have dropped "Call Board" and have gone to relocate." The solution to tunnels they could nest in. (we returned later), and our least, taller than their grandback to headlining each chapter activity. We may have the Vietnam problem is to Even the hippies should be first experience with an un- parents, nevertheless slippers lost a convenient means of keeping track of what make South Vietnam the fifty- happy . . . marijuana grows derground arcade was in at shrines where one must rechapters are doing, but an article with its own head first state of the Union! will make the chapter historian happy.

It is also important to remember that the Pacific not judged." Consider what Citizen is a "national" publication vested with the such a bold stroke would do interest of maintaining the Nisei image. It would deal for everyone. First, it would JACL an unfair blow if the casual reader notes that eliminate all question of why the chapters are more concerned with dances, picnics, we're fighting there. After all bazaars and socials.

Another editorial bomb we handle each year about of the U.S. is within our this time are the beautiful reports covering chapter "sphere of influence." Of installations, which abound at this time of the year. course, the Viet Cong may just We know installations are often the biggest public give up the fight and join the relations event of the year for the chapter. We know that often it's the new publicity chairman's first assignment and a thoughtful photographer includes a picture or two. But availability of space always commands—so the unthankful task of editing the life out of copy and throwing out type at the shop ensues.

It's the chapter-in-the-know which inaugurates in the off-season like early October or November or late March and April. Their event is satisfactorily noted in the PC.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapters may have noticed the PC Classifieds on the back page allows for "social announcements" at the rate of \$2 per column inch. The space is open to all organizations interested in publicizing an open

A social event, if it aims to be worthwhile, deserves an investment by advertising in the PC Classifieds, like the compulsive gambler we think. Before long, it can be one of the most who said as he sat down to eagerly read sections of the classifieds if organiza- play: "I know the game is tions capitalize on this opportunity.

There is no fee for listing in the JACL Calendar in town.' of Events, but we do not include admission prices there.

Post office regulations bar the promotion of chapter raffles or drawings in a newspaper being mailed Summer fellowship second class. Seems this is a rule not well known Editor: among new publicity people—so we are mentioning that.

HOLIDAY ISSUE POSTMORTEM

There are times you wish the Holiday Issue never edge and experiences gained makes print because of the errors or omissions. One from my trip to Japan. last week staring from the page was the omission of art credit to the illustration in "Camp Disturbance". Holiday Issue article were Some may immediately recognize the style as that of Mrs. Michi Asawa—who did a similar piece two years ago illustrating another translation of a Japanese novel by the Allan Beekmans. An active West Los Angeles JACLer, Michi has contributed her artistic friends about my dream of talents to JACL in various capacities—her major ef- visiting Japan coming true, "I fort in recent years being the Japanese History Proj- hope it will be your turn ect brochure.

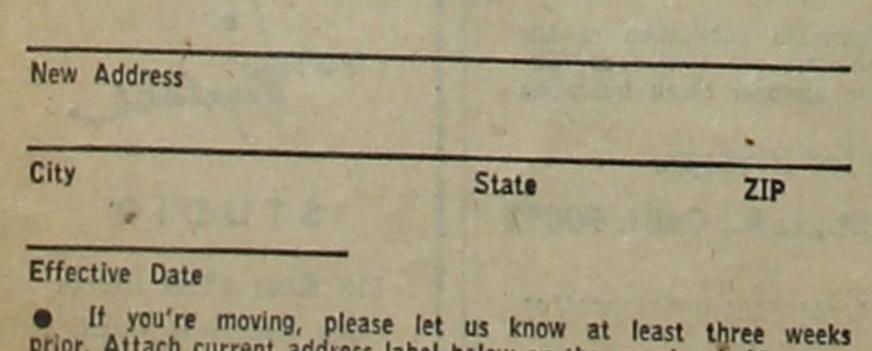
An artist who appreciates the pressure of deadlines in this business, Michi is a "pro" of the top calibre.

The Reference Section missed out on five bowlers ing December deserve menwho scored 300 games this past year: Tom Hirai at tion. The JACL cultural booth Imperial Lanes, Seattle, on Jan. 20; Tok Ishizawa and Jim Sakata at Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, on Feb. 7 and 21, respectively; Sanford Kaneshiro at Honolulu Jima -on Mar. 3, and John Ito at Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, on April 14.

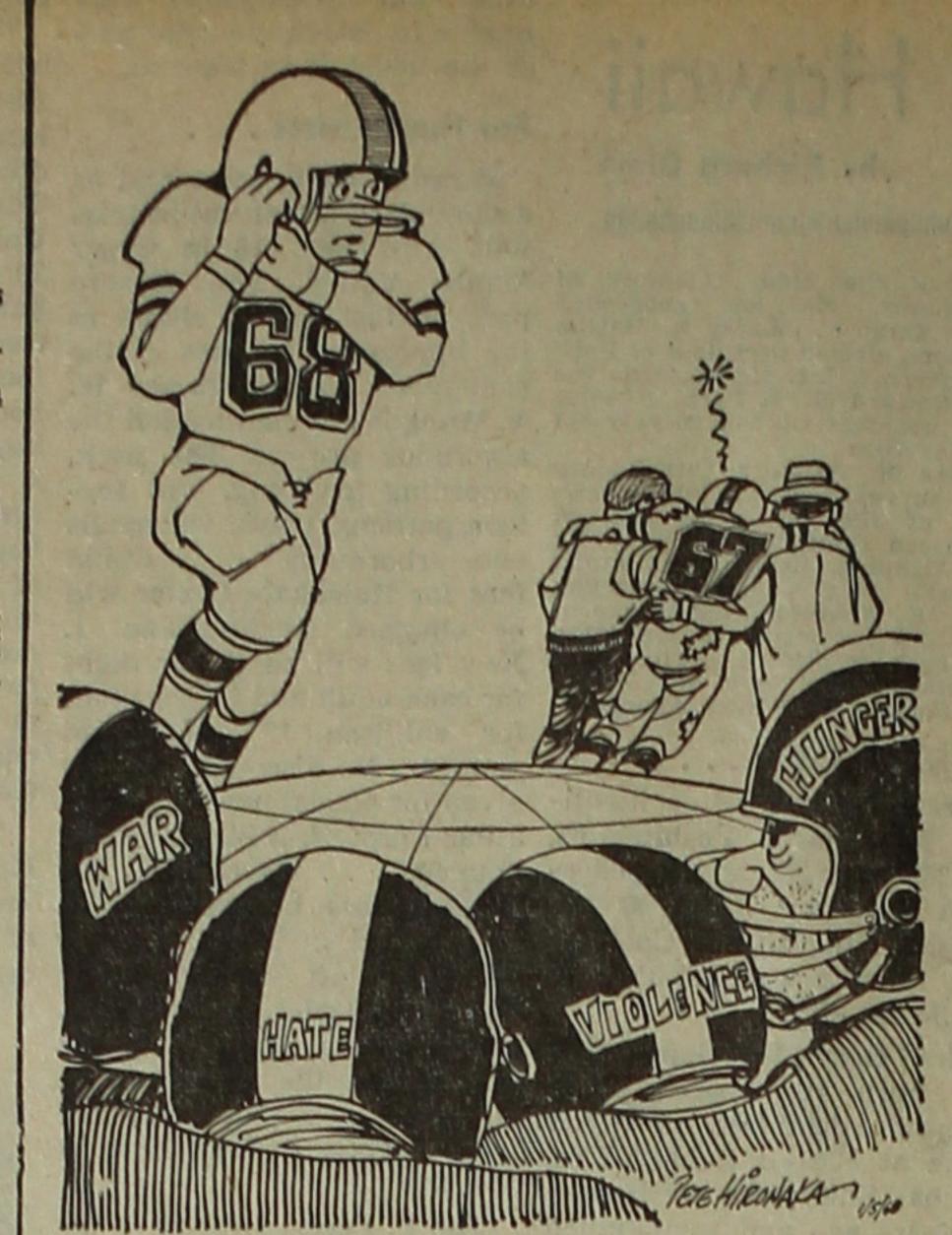
The Reference Section will initiate a new feature in the Bowling Proprietors of covering the issuance of National JACL Certificates America All-Star Tournament of Appreciation and special Scrolls of Recognition in in Philadelphia three years the next Holiday Issue. Data on this had been col- ago . . . Dick Aguirre, Punahou camps. lected—but there was no room even with the addi- School football coach, resign- ACLU says U.S. seeking to Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado tional four pages in the Reference Section. We shall have to resort to resetting standing matter to smaller type to find room.

Listing the 1000 Club members by years is an in- as a teacher for the rest of the Inagaki leaves Salt Lake to PM features story of 150 novation to reduce a tedious task. While there is merit school year, then return to the establish JACL resettlement antifascist Japanese in New in alphabetizing the roster, deadlines prevented it and Mainland. His team finished office in Chicago . . . Pos- York City Dec. 27 . . . Manwe rationalized it would be good for people to read with a record of 2 victories ton WRA plans rest home for zanar Free Press resumes pubthe entire section and see who's who in the entire and 7 losses. 1000 Club. The tendency of alphabetizing is for individuals to seek out their own names and then stop.

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Now don't stop reading yet ... 'Judge ye not lest ye have even Mr. Lippmann would have to agree that every state Republican Party, but in the event they don't, we can immediately raise our troop commitment by a million men just by federalizing the Vietnam National Guard.

For those who believe pov- For those people who are erty at home deserves more concerned about the symmetry money, we could consider all of our flag . . . don't worry. our AID funds as part of this We can put the 51st star on budget, and all the military the back.

Question of Vietnam

On the William Hohri com-

ment appearing in the Dec. 8

PC letterbox, may I say I feel

crooked, but it's the only one

endless possibilities that time

will afford to use the knowl-

The activities cited in the

starters. I find that the more

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in San Francisco. She is the

alumni in Hawaii.

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scratching the surface.

become involved, the more

realize that I am only

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YOSH HOTTA

"West Wind"

I am looking forward to the cus and can't get out . . .

One night a few weeks ago construction there could be wild there. Whee!

Of course, the question arises: Would South Vietnam accept statehood? I think the idea would appeal to the people and the leadership faction would not dissent if we made President Thieu governor and V. P. Ky (good campaign slogan, rhymes with "you and me") a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Buddhist faction should be happy if Quang Tri were made the Chaplain of the Senate. The Montagnard tribesmen could be handled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and all the rice farmers would qualify for farm subsities.

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what vaguely resembled a York was far inferior to what case of air-sickness grated on- we had become accustomed in to Asian flu. After all, we Japan. were in Asia. But maybe it was the fourteen hour differ-

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kitchens are not fitted out for toric and scenic places. extensive cooking, there is a We were once in Times tremendous variety of pre- Square on New Year's Evepared foods sold everywhere an experience which we will -in the food basements of de- never again willingly repeatpartment stories, the small and Kyoto, along Kawaramashops and stalls on the streets, chi and Shijo one warm Sunthe fascinating underground day afternoon, proved to be arcades that go on for blocks almost as bad. around subway and railroad stations.

You Name It'

was hiding in a sincere classified as pork barrel too, was excellent, particular- ly newspaper, we will say no when the solution came to me. will reduce our defense and the superb Japanese na- methods and habits will event-

> apparently unending suc- for any except five footers. cession of shops and restaurants open to a brightly lit passage, clean, warm, for have seen.

Our first department store was Hanshin, in Osaka, and afternoon disappeared rapidly as we ate lunch by ordering from plastic replicas, were duly impressed by the completeness and quality of the departments, and then ended in the basement looking at-what else-the food.

Variety and Quality

ing able to saunter down the mendously impressive. There street and casually pick up a are the same street names in a pleasurable memory, what Prince Genji, the same kinds' at the International Folk Fair start to the end of our stay shrines that were in use a were the variety and quality thousand years ago. I had taken lessons at the New of our meals. These, whether Another set of lasting im-Otani Hotel while in Japan, I at hotels, restaurants, or ryo- pressions is of industrial vigor, was able to explain the demkan, or catered in private first-rate technology, and all onstration more knowledgehomes, were almost invariably the strengths and dangers of ably. We assisted the Japa- memorable.

nese Consulate fulfill a Christmas Around the World TV segment with a Japanese chilthe Edosan in Nara, shabu- so it would seem. dren's number on Dec. 23, and shabu at the Gion Suehiro in the Museum of Science and Kyoto, sukiyaki at the Naka- Tokyo appears to be constant-Industry stage its Christmas mura-ro in Kyoto, kaki-meshi ly building and rebuilding. at the Suishin in Hiroshima I felt very much at home in City, and superb dinners at Japan and adjusted right the Issaen, a ryokan in Miyaaway. But this "re-entry traujimaguchi, and at the Horika-In addition to thanking the ma" of being "back home" is wa in the basement arcade of Japan Air Lines and the JACL much harder to take. I still the Hotel New Otani on our summer fellowship committee, feel like I'm in three-ring cirlast night in Japan.

> Shortly after our return MARY SABUSAWA from Japan, we had dinner in New York City at one of the best (certainly the most ex-

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 7, 1943

Gallup Poll (Dec. 31) re- County grand jury of Dec. 8 Since dispatching the Holiday Issue article by Nov. 30, He bowled his first 300 game

star will remain at Punahou area during January; George Center.

1570 Bertram St. is now an

intern at Presbyterian Hospital Stockton JACL women daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoo elect Mrs. T. Saiki

Tom of Honolulu . . . Edward STOCKTON-Mrs. Teddy Sai-W. Horner, Jr., son of Mr. ki was introduced as 1968 and Mrs. Edward W. Horner president of the Stockton 4746 Farmers Rd., was JACL Women's Auxiliary at a elected president of the fresh- mixer hosted by the Richard

Ill., Nov. 1. N.C.E. has 35 ma. YBA Hall

ports majority of West Coast attacks attempt to revoke people favor return of Nisei Nisei voting rights . . . U.S. Hawaii Terr. Rep. Roy Japanese problem can be solv-Vitousek declares no case of ed with safety, justice: Chessabotage by Japanese Ameri- ter Rowell, S.F. Chronicle, cans in Hawaii . . . Second Dec. 10 . . . Boise Valley JAevacuee group of 443 arrives CLers active in community from Hawaii on west coast welfare, purchased \$15,000 in enroute to Jerome WRA Cen- war bonds during 1942 . . . ter . . . WRA to push for Nisei sergeant in Air Force permanent resettlement of (Max Marutani of Enumclaw, such tours as this one? evacuees from camp in 1943 Wash.) on leave from Hunter ... Congressman Leroy John- Field, Atlanta, visits Tule the purpose were good will, son (R-Calif.) of Stockton Lake WRA Camp . . . Topaz may introduce bill for sweep- WRA Center elects new muing investigation of WRA nicipal government: 33 councilmen for 9 districts . . . U.S. ed his post Dec. 1 following dismiss Korematsu test case asks War Production Board to a disastrous season. The form- . . . Mike Masaoka to visit withhold construction of \$300,er Univ. of Washington grid WRA camps in Intermountain 000 school at Granada WRA

lication Jan. 1, after being Dr. Shirley K. H. Tom of Minority report of L.A. suspended by Dec. 1 disturbance, with Roy Hoshizaki as Henry of Los Angeles Times refutes stories of Japanese American sabotage in Hawaii in his Dec. 26 column.

groups of 50 to harvest crop. be made under better auspices.

als traveling alone. acting editor . . . Topaz WRA we liked, and of encountering issues magazine, Trek . . . Bill together many new experi-

man class at the National Col- Yoshikawas by outgoing pres- Editorials: "The Forgotten this tour. lege of Education in Evanston, ident Mrs. William Nakashi- Front", a comment on Free Our recommendation to all China's battle against Japan; JACLers who have never been The Auxiliary also conclud- "Evacuee and Beets", a pro- to Japan and want to go is Rev. Charles T. Brewster ed plans for the annual Christ- test against beet sugar grow- to grab hold of the next JAhas been named president of mas potluck dinner for the er suggestion to break up To- CL tour, if there is one. Your Honolulu Funeral and Me- family held Dec. 17 at the paz WRA Center into small introduction to Japan couldn't

Philadelphia pensive) Japanese restaurants During the first few days there. We hoped to recall our in Tokyo, we envied stay-at- meals in Japan, but sadly had homes and tried to outwait to decide that the best in New

Impressions

ence in time between Phila- As time goes on, pleasant delphia and Tokyo which had impressions become stronger disrupted our, ah, circadian and unpleasant ones tend to rhythm. Anyway, we came to fade away. We can think of Secty, lite s.h., s'east (free) ... to 500 guarantee pm's & excellent comappreciate the excellence of any number of favorable Japanese television, while our things about Japan, and a few Girl Friday, Gardena, (free).....475 compatriots merrily trotted unfavorable ones.

that by far the strongest im-But in time our appetite re- pression one gets almost imturned and we came to realize mediately is of a tremendous, that Japan was truly a gas- teeming population, pressing | We have openings for two tronomical paradise for us, along the streets and side- Body & Fender Repairmen and probably all Nisei who walks (where they exist) at were brought up on Japanese all hours, filling all the stores, and pouring in busload after Perhaps because Japanese busload through all the his-

We can't imagine the population pressure easing with time, but perhaps our second peeve might. This is, as any Sushi, udon, yakitori, ton- traveler to Japan would know, katsu, to eat or to take home. the abominable sanitary fa- Diversified & interesting duties, in Tempura, sashimi, shumai, all cilities in places other than varieties of okoko and okashi the best hotels or western City of Commerce. Type about -you name it. Fresh fruit, buildings. Since this is a famiually prevail.

As we already mentioned, Finally, we note that even protest of the forties, "Two, war on rats. After all the B- we didn't get around much in though the next generation of Tokyo on our first stop there Japanese must be inches, at Nagoya, under the Miyako move one's shoes are too small, Hotel there. We had been told bus seats are jammed together of a good Chinese restaurant too tightly, hotel rooms are down the stairs, so down we much too small, and in genwent to find revealed an eral the scale is just too tiny

Scenic Environments

The impressions which bemore inviting and intimate come stronger with time are than any American shopping of natural beauty, aided and center or subway arcade we abetted by fantastic skill in pruning, shaping, transplanting, and creating scenic environments which feel absolutely balanced and right. The gardens of the Katsura and Shugakuin Imperial Villas come to mind as superb examples of this art, and the rock and gravel gardens of Ryoanji and Daisenin were remarkably satisfying in their highly abstract appeal.

The sense of history which While the recollection of be- fills Kyoto and Nara is trebox of sushi still remains as Kyoto that were once used by really impressed us from the of houses and temples and

twentieth century life, exist-We recall particularly waka- ing side by side with ancient kusa-nabe (with sea food) at Japan with no real conflict, or

Just like New York City,

Imperial Hotel

We thought to stay in the old wing of the Imperial Hotel for a few days on our return to Tokyo since we knew that plans were being made to tear it down and we wanted experience for ourselves what Frank Lloyd Wright had done. It was an amazing old building, hardly suitable any more as a first class hotel. (Ancient bathrooms, large but inconvenient rooms, crumbling building stone) and seemingly hanging on by sentiment alone. This sentiment was strong, however, and many voices were raised in support of retaining the building.

Having been one of the last occupants of this historic building, we side with those who wish to replace it. An architectural masterpiece it may have been, but a reasonable modern hotel it was not.

Next JACL Tour

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Frankly, we're not sure. If we cannot see how the people of Japan would have felt any strong breath of good will upon our appearance there, which the leaders of the tour except for the special visits made to mayors of certain cities. But this could have been done just as well by individu-

The benefits, rather, all came to us. We had the very great pleasure of traveling together with a group of people with whom we had a great deal in common, and whom ences which had to mean much more to us than to non-Nisei

We were glad we went, and our thanks go to those who Nisei USA: Tolan Hearings. so capably organized and led

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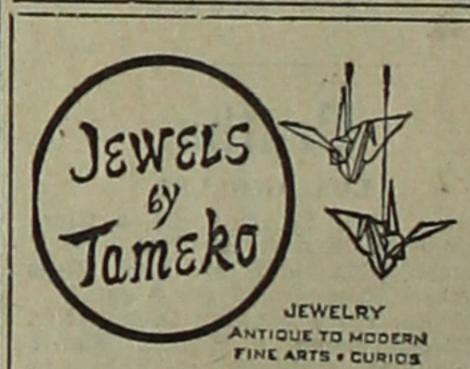
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