Y. E. S.

Had the privilege recently to pinch hit for Dr. Isao Hori- as the first 1968 Democratic in 1952 to the 83rd Congress nouchi in presenting the story challenger for the congres- and re-elected seven times. of Japanese Americans and and final session of the "Youth Explore Sacramento"

program. backrounds, through exposure County Feb. 26. to each other. A pilot group gro, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese and Jewish background have been participatmaxed by a Convention of 400 teens at Sacramento State Impossible Dream?"

Mrs. Grace Kanai, adviser to major med plan the Sacramento Jr. JACL, is major med plan a key person in the program planning, and the Sacramento PORTLAND - Oregonians of JACL Chapter is one of the sponsoring organizations. In this community effort the JA-CL is teamed with the Sacramento State College Human Relations Commission, Chinese Benevolent Association, Concilio (Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations), Jewish Federation, Women's Civic Improvement Club, City & County Humane Relations Commission, and the YWCA.

FOR 1968

The Sacramento Chapter will again be led by Tom Fujimoto, a conscientious and hard working President. was my pleasure to install Tom and his fellow officers, Women's Auxiliary Chairman, Doris Kobayashi, and Jr. JA-CL officers, led by President Cheryl Kunibe.

Former President, Chuck Kobayashi, handled the toastmaster's job in fine fashion. Congratulations to Wesley Sakai for winning the outstanding Jr. JACL trophy, and a word of commendation to Grace for her fine job as adviser.

Despite the competition of other affairs, an excellent turnout of over 130 enjoyed the festivities. A refreshing and different fact of "Vietnam Today" was presented by returned G.I. and professional photographer, Peter Allen. The narrated series of color slides depicted the people, countryside and customs of Vietnam — with only a tinge of war to mar it.

VISITOR

National Membership Chairman and the PSWDC Vice Governor, Butch Kasahara. Bill Matsumoto brought him down to the alleys to watch us lose three games. The next Cortez Growers join morning we had breakfast together and talked — JACL Blue Shield plan what else? Butch, Yone Satohope you got a fish!

BE INFORMED

"Vietnam and the JACL" from sioner. William Hohri deserves careful attention. There can be no quarrel with Mr. Hohri's urg- tion's former plan offered by ing of every JACL Chapter to a commercial carrier, the basic become informed about this benefits plus major medical crucial issue. What timelier benefits now upped to \$15,000 program can there be for a chapter than to seek out re- ed out by JACL-California source speakers representing Blue Shield representatives as the knowledge we so badly need.

expects JACL to become a plan. peace organization," but quest for knowledge upon which to two plans was Paul Avard, base informed opinions is indeed a necessary and worthy venture for JACL.

AT SAN JOSE

Conferred with Convention Chairman, Tom Taketa and National Treasurer, Yone Satoda for part of a Sunday on Convention and Reorganization matters. Tom is still hobbling around on crutches, which is bad for his job but means more push for the Convention. Our thanks to Terri for a generous brunch.

TRIP SOUTH

Had dinner and a meeting in Los Angeles with all our southland staff, Kay Nakagiri, Ron Shiozaki, Butch Kasahara, Dave Miura, Roy Nishikawa and Henry Kanegae on matters of JACL concern. We JACL-DISTRICT hit upon some Youth Program Oregonians in PNWDC enrolling hearing in Sacramento, at and enjoy real property withproblems heavily. It was the in Capitol Life JACL major considered opinion of some NC-WNDC-Blue Shield health that a major benefit was the chance for staff to be heard. • DEPARTMENTS

The following day, in the 1000 Club Notes.....4 Miura's home, Harry, Dave, COLUMNISTS Henry, Alan and I chopped Hosokawa: It Keeps Coming Up. up the Executive Reorganiza- Hotta: Home. tion proposal. We agreed on Kumamoto: 'Nitty Gritty'. one thing, although some By the Board: Tom Shimasaki and pieces of the package were Gima: Legislature Opens. controversial, no few indi- Ogawa: Eileen Leaves 'Gaslamp' viduals should shoot any Satow: Activities Locally.

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PLANS TO RUN FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Attorney Is First Mainland Nisei to Declare Intention to Seek Seat in Federal Legislature

in this column, this is an at- candidacy for Gubser's 10th 1962. varying racial and religious Democrats of Santa Clara 1959.

ing. All of this will be cli-maxed by a Convention of 400 Oregon (Lers now College on March 16 on the enrolling in group theme "Brotherhood—Is It an enrolling in group

the Pacific Northwest JACL District Council are being enrolled in Capitol Life Insurance Co.'s JACL major medical plan, it was announced by District Governor Henry Kato. It is hoped that Washingtonians may apply for coverage in the very near future.

Selection of the Capitol Life-JACL plan, currently in effect in the Pacific Southwest, Central California and Mountain-Plains district councils, by the PNWDC insurance committee came after a long Democratic presidential priand thorough investigation mary. of all plans presented, according to Kato.

Paul Chinn, consultant and administrator of the Capitol Life healh plans, was present here Feb. 23 to initiate the program for Oregon JACLers. Also attending the meeting were Ed Yamamoto, PNWDC insurance coordinator, and William F. Sherman, Capitol Life general agent in the Port-

for coverage should call Henry Kato, 7620 SE 190th Dr., Portland, tel. (503) 665-5042.

Every effort is being made with the State of Washington insurance department to obsurance, Kato added.

able to Oregon JACLers.

The district insurance com- yama from June 1. mittee said the Capitol Life Only confirmation by Chief now available.

Jane Matsuoka, Mike and Growers Association, compos- sity. Nami Suzuki, and Joe and ed mainly of local Japanese Fran Matsunami got together American fruit growers, voted at our place for some refresh- to transfer their association he would not seek a fourth sonville (Coast); Hiroshi Nara- dians and remained there for Mary Stratford, editor ments before the aforemen- group health insurance plan term. tioned installation. Butch - of seven years standing and CL - California Blue Shield The Letter to the Editor in reported by May Sakaguchi, Group Health Plan, it has been the Feb. 23 issue of the P.C., local JACL health commis-

In a study comparing the JACL plan with the associaof the JACL plan were pointcompared to severely limited basic benefits and a \$30,000 As Mr. Hohri notes, "No one major medical of the former

> Making the evaluation of the managing director, Emanuel Community Hospital, Turlock, who pointed out the need for the comprehensive basic benefits as offered by the JACL plan in the face of spiraling medical costs. He further stated that coupled with the long basic benefits, the \$15,000 major medical supplement was more than adequate.

IN THIS ISSUE

• GENERAL NEWS Negro ghettos still hear detention camp rumors; Grayson Taketa of San Jose seeks Congressional Act, and a threat by the Cali- replace the Rumford Act enseat; Nisei to be elevated bishop fornia Real Estate Association forcement of fair housing with ica; California Fair Housing Act (CREA) that they might go a California Housing Commis-

still subject of legislative re- to the people via the referen- sion which will work toward George Togasaki elected to dum. new Berkeley honor group; Nisei duty-bound to rectify misstatements on Evacuation.....3 repeal of the Rumford Act only. It will ask for protec-

plan open enrollment period

Dr. Warren Watanabe.

Gordon: Pig in a Poke. Taketa: Oratorical Contest Ye Ed's: Detention Camp Rumors.

SAN JOSE - Nisei attorney of the House of Representa-Grayson Taketa, 33, emerged tives, having first been elected

sional seat held by Rep. Taketa, a native of San the JACL, during the fourth Charles S. Gubser, (R) of Gil- Jose, attended local schools, earned his B.S. in chemical Taketa, who is also the first engineering at UC Berkeley,

Two years ago he was elect-Rep. Gubser is one of the ed to the Democratic county of 60 teenagers of white, Ne- veteran California members central committee and is currently its secretary.

Slightly 'Hawkish'

In annuoncingi hs congressional bid, he said he is "a hawk in some degree, but not

a warmonger." He will support President Johnson's Vietnam peaceful resolution of the conflict.

"If you're going to play the game of war, you don't play by limited rules," Taketa ob-

The candidate is president San Jose's Business and Professional Democratic Club, which severed its ties with the California Democratic Council last fall when the CDC undertook a state-wide move to oppose the renomination of President Johnson.

Upshot of the CDC's move has been the formation of the delegation supporting U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, "peace candidate" in the

Legal Aid Society

Taketa is on the board of directors of the Santa Clara County Legal Aid Society, the California Rural Legal Assistance program and the San Jose JACL.

He is a bachelor, living at 3369 Kirkwood Dr.

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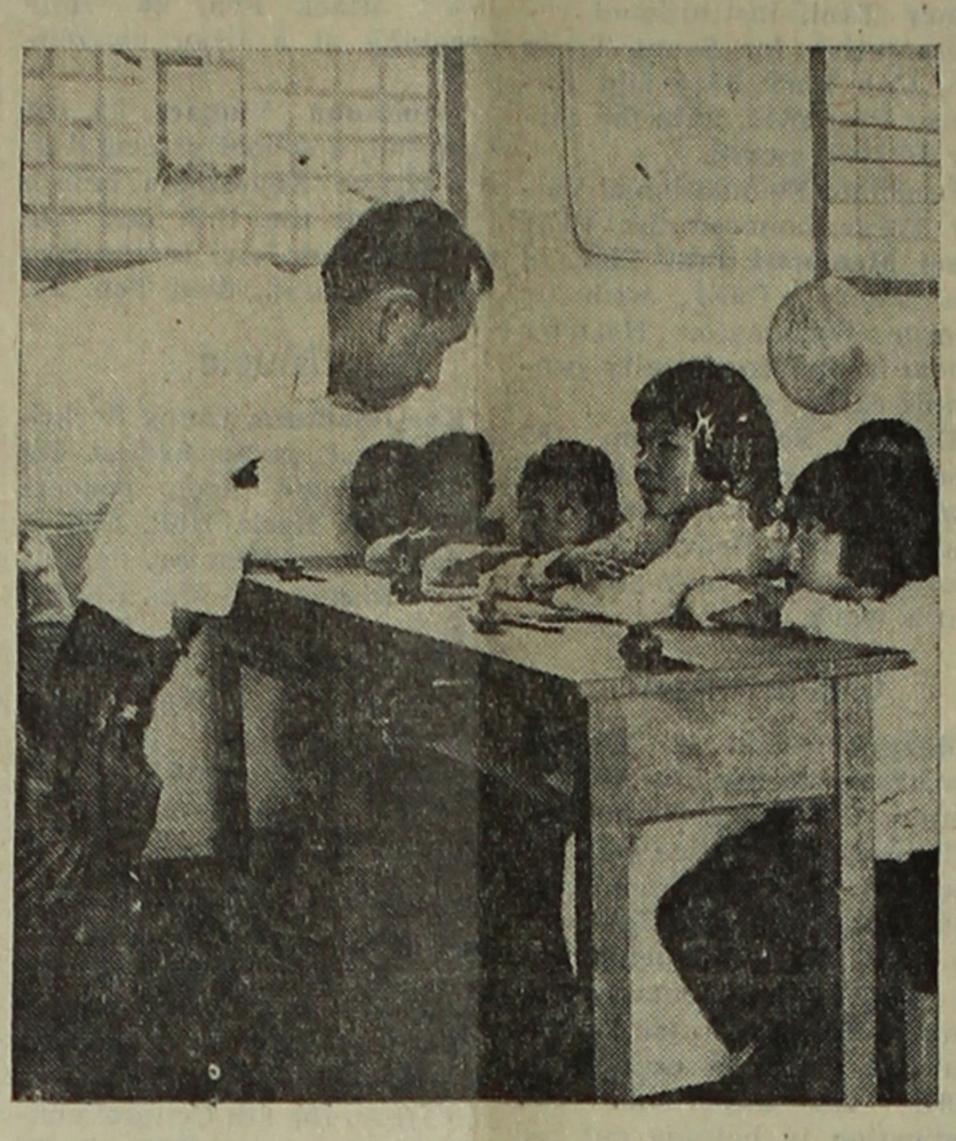
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Recently commented upon for Congress, announced his at the Univ. of Santa Clara in DESPITE WAR, tempt to promote understandcongressional district post at a ing among young people of meeting of the Associated of army service, from 1957 to PACIFICATION ON



HAMLET SCHOOL—An American teacher education adviser chats with Vietnamese school children in their ernment is prepared to empty tion centers under the act. what Rap Brown accuses us language in a hamlet school, constructed with Amer- the black ghettos of every They were completed in 1954 of doing," says Yeagley. ican material by local help. The Agency for Inter- man, woman and child and national Development is currently recruiting qualified herd them behind barbed personnel, technical and secretarial, to help win "the wire. other war" in Vietnam. Applicants serve a minimum of 18 months. Further information may be obtained from Vietnam Recruitment, AID, Washington, D.C 20523.

Oregonians desiring to apply Nisei to be elevated bishop of **Buddhist Churches of America**

tain a ruling on certain regu- OAKLAND — The Buddhist national Council Feb. 25 voted naka, Salt Lake City Intermountations portaining to grown in Charles and Noby Yamakoshi, Chilations pertaining to group in- Churches of America national to confer him with life memcouncil selected Canada-born bership in the BCA. He was In addition to the major Rev. Takashi Tsuji, BCA also voted honorary chairman medical coverage, the income bureau of education director, of the BCA board of directors protection plan is also avail- as the new BCA bishop to for 1968. succeed Dr. Shinsho Hana-

other proposal offered. Bro- Tsuji to the post of titular organization. chures and applications are head of the largest organized Others elected to the board going to study at Ryukoku lence.

By YOSH HOTTA

ents of a Federal Open Hous-

ing Law feel that there will

be one eventually, however,

there is no likelihood of one

ford Fair Housing Act, which

against the Rumford Act)

amend, or modify the act, they

principle of fair housing is a

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The Rumford Act can be

all died in committee.

nia Assembly and Senate to ruh Act.

crimination in housing.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Propon- individual homeowner.

in the near future. In Cali- cisco) has been named Chair-

fornia, the Open Housing pro- man of the Assembly Com-

main laws, the Unruh Act ciency and Economy. This

Court overruled the provi- discrimination laws would

sions of the controversial probably not pass the Assem-

which had passed the Cali- 1968 legislative session with a

fornia electorate by a 2 to 1 program aimed toward repeal

There were various bills in- empting housing except ho-

troduced in the 1967 Califor- tels and motels from the Un-

repeal or modify the Rumford The CREA proposal is to

came on May 17, 1967 at a tion for everyone to acquire

which JACL members were out anyone's being able to tell

present in the audience. At him to whom he must rent

that hearing there were def- or sell. Any law to have any

inite assurances by the assem- effect must rely on two fac-

blymen presiding that repeal tors: funds to enforce the pro-

of the Rumford Act was out visions of the law and pen-

of the question. While other alties for non-compliance with

called a symbolic act. It is a troduced in the 1968 Califor-

bills were introduced to the provisions of the law.

bill which affirms that the nia legislative session:

Proposition 14 (referendum bly in this session.

Headed by Pasadenan

Dr. Ken Yamaguchi of hold the post. plan provides the broadest Abbot Kosho Ohtani of the Pasadena is now the president Born in Mission City, 40 the Rev. Martin Luther King head of beef cattle graze on and most comprehensive cov- Nishi Hongwanji headquarters of the BCA board for 1968 miles from Vancouver, in erage available and at a cost in Kyoto is required to make and Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno British Columbia in 1919, he Up from the Southland was that is much lower than any official the elevation of Rev. was chosen as president of the atended the Univ. of British

body of American Buddhists. cabinet at the final BCA na- university, a Nishi Hongwanji Dr. Hanayama, who will re- tional council meeting were: school in Kyoto. tire as BCA bishop on May Dr. Ryo Munekata of Los An31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. of British Co31, served three terms as its State, v.p.s; Yoshio Imanishi of ed to the Univ. chief executive, also arriving Seattle, sec.; Noboru Hanyu of lumbia and was still a student among inner city gyms, says, the Bureau of Prisons issues there when the Pacific war "The kids I see coming in off in response to the increasing his retirement as professor of An Issei-Nisei board of eight started in 1941. The following the street have all heard da, Yosh Hotta, George and TURLOCK - The Cortez philosophy at Tokyo univer- lay advisers representing as year he was sent to Camp there's going to be some kind The bishop, who is 70, an- for the new year. They are: lumbia during the evacuation ing if they're going to get nounced earlier this year that Eiichi Yamamoto, Petaluma of West Coast Japanese Cana- thrown in if riots start."

mura, West Los Angeles (South- three years. ern); Setsugo Sakamoto, Fresno In appreciation for his de- (Central); Shintaro Ito, Stockton

The 1968 Situation

equal rights. It is a move

as meaning that legislation on

The CREA has entered the

of the Rumford Act and ex-

Four Bills

Various bills have been in-

AB 217, Wakefield (R,

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cago (Eastern).

1st English-Speaking Head Rev. Tsuji, who will become the fourth post-war BCA and the first English-speaking head of the church, is 48 years

Columbia for a year before action to possible black vio- plan to reconvert the place for

many districts was also named Slocam in inland British Co- of mass camps . . . they're ask-

recommended joining the JA- voted service to the BCA, the (Northern); Sotaro Kawabe, Se- to take charge of the Toronto- "not only black militants but Hamilton-Montreal Buddhist uncommitted residents of the church and remained there for community may get picked 13 years through 1958.

but has little effect on the and supervision.

County JACL, he lives in San the white establishment. Mateo at 335 San Antonio In 1968, Assemblyman Willie Ave. with his wife and five L. Brown, Jr. (D, San Fran-daughters.

visions are embodied in two mitte on Governmental Effi- REEDLEY SANSEI KILLED which forbids discrimination committee will hear most or NEAR VIETNAM DMZ

in businesses and the Rum- all bills having to do with is the basic law against dis- which has been interpreted member of air cavalry aboard ceration. the DMZ area.

Reedley High School and stu- sites in 1966. died at UCLA two years. He The tour was commissioned was 21 years old. integration in housing through CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY The crest of the tide against education and conciliation

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial

Weeks Remain Until

Negro ghettos still hear detention camp rumors

Citizen first heard such al- munist organizations. legations in the spring of Allen Jr. was published. That it has persisted is the nature of the Washington Post story reprinted here this week .- Editor).

By PAUL W. VALENTINE

tion camp, is chilling the imaginations of many big city Negroes in today's America. enemy," the act says. The Japanese relocation been

program in World War II is since. often cited as evidence that "it can happen here."

widespread among urban Ne- emergency."

Widespread Belief

the Washington Afro-Ameri-In 1945, he went to Toronto can, says the feeling is that

In February, 1959, he came Roy J. Jones, director of to San Francisco to join the Howard University's center BCA headquarters as director for community studies, says of its then new bureau of that even without physical education which was greatly evidence of the camps, belief of what Negroes feel is an in-A member of the San Mateo creasingly belligerent mood of

New Left Fearful

Some New Left whites see themselves as other possible residents of the camps be- ranks of Arizona basketball married to the former Marcause of their anti-Vietnam immortals, William M. Kaji- garet Akimoto of Los Angeles war views and activities.

variously designate the World Fame at the 5th Annual with a masters degree from REEDLEY-Pfc Terry Ogami, War II prisoner-of-war camps, Awards banquet here Feb. 17 UC Berkeley, is teaching Engson of Mr. and Mrs. Terumi the Japanese relocation cen- preceding the annual "Big lish at Scottsdale (Ariz.) High Ogami was killed in action ters and the lesser known Mc- Game" between Arizona State School. Carol, a graduate of In 1967, the U.S. Supreme weakening the state's anti- near DMZ (Quang Tri) on Carran Act detention camps of University and the Univ. of UC Berkeley, is teaching ele-Feb. 19. Pfc Ogami was a the 1950s as places of incar- Arizona.

> parents, he was scheduled to a vivid effort by New York ship team in 1933, lettered in return to United States within free-lance writer Charles R. basketball at ASU, and made Allen Jr., who toured five of an outstanding record as head

> > by the New York-based Citi- zona State, Bill is known as

National JACL

Convention AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Convention Time

(The Washington Post and zens Committee for Consti- Aside from the logistical as-

on Feb. 25 related the wide- some encounters with the siderations. Asst. Atty. Gen. J. spread belief among urban House Committee on Un- Walter Yeagley, whose inter-Negroes that the federal American Activities while nal security division of the government is preparing to seeking repeal or court nulli- Justice Department would adevacuate Negro ghettos if fication of the 1950 McCarran minister Title II of the Mcrioting sweeps the cities Act. The act imposes a num- Caran Act if invoked, says this summer. The Pacific ber of restrictions on Com- there are two basic reasons last year about the time a the act provides for "emer- Negroes who happened to be small booklet by Charles gency detention" of persons in a street where a riot was

clared by the President. such an emergency only after or espionage. WASHINGTON-That Hitler- Congress declares war, the ian nightmare, the concentra- country is invaded or an in- mally declared an "insurrecsurrection occurs within the tion," there would have to be nation "in aid of a foreign

In varying degrees of detail, In 1952, at the height of before Title II could be apthe word is going around that the McCarthy era, then Atty. plied. if rioting sweeps the cities Gen J. Howard McGrath desthis summer, the federal gov- ignated six locations as detenbut never used. Maintenance funds were appropriated for growing toughness in local and them until 1957. They have officially deactivated

Camp 5 Decrepit

While interviews with fed- Allen found them either specifically the emissaries of eral officials and an exten- generally decrepit, nonexist- Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, that sive search of government ent or put to other use by the pressured the city judges in property records reveal no U.S. Bureau of Prisons. His Detroit to restore the right to such preparations, a survey by booklet nevertheless suggests bail and habeas corpus for the Washington Post over the that the camps could be rioters arrested there last sumpast several months indicates quickly reconverted in the mer. that this belief is deep and event of an "internal security

It shows up in the street at Allenwood, Pa., on Feb. 9 for jailing the 700 demonstracorner gossip as well as in and saw no signs of new con- tors arrested at the Pentagon the speeches of some Negro struction or remodeling. The spokesmen. Stokely Car- camp is now a minimum semichael, H. Rap Brown and curity federal prison with lesser leaders have gone so about 230 inmates (capacity far as to say that at least 10 307) who live in unlocked old and the youngest ever to and as many as 24 camps are dormitories and work in a being built. Two weeks ago, furniture plant. About 800 said publicly that he feared the surrounding 4,200 acres of some form of detention sys- land. Supt. P. A. Schuer said tem as a part of the white re- he new of no contingency McCarran Act use.

"The government has no plans to reactivate detention in response to the increasing flow of inquiries about the

Of the 216 POW camps, 121 April 1. were absorbed into permanent federal installations and dis- are still in the midst of mantled or put to other use, membership campaigns. It 27 were returned to private would materially assist all lessors after the buildings concerned if you have not were sold for off-site use and renewed membership to 59 were transferred to other federal agencies with many of ately so that the Pacific Citthem subsequently being sold. izen will continue to be The corps had no records on mailed uninterrupted. nine of the camps.

its syndicate of major news- tutional Liberties (CCCL), an pects of mass incarceration, papers around the country, organization which has had moreover, there are legal conwhy the act could not be le-The little known Title II of gally applied against a mass of

> the government believes may taking place: -It requires that each "deengage or conspire to engage in espionage or sabotage dur- tained" person be arrested on ing a period of "internal a warrant specifying his name security emergency" as de- and stating the government's belief that he may engage or The President can decree conspire to engage in sabotage

-Even if rioting was forevidence that it was fomented "in aid of a foreign enemy"

"It would be absolutely un-

Many Negroes feel that the federal law enforcement agencies is consistent with the concentration camp theory. Some observers, however, recall that it was the federal presence,

Some New Left whites, according to writer Allen, con-I toured one of the camps, sider the special arrangements last Oct. 21-22 as a kind of "dry run" for more elaborate detention programs.

Justice Department officials say, however, that the "special arrangements" including (Continued on Page 3)

PC Cut-Off Date

To 1967 JACL Member-Subscribers:

With Feb. 28 as the "cutoff" date for Pacific Citizen subscriptions of regular JA-CL members who have not renewed this year, the Circulation Dept. will request chapters to double-check on delinquent members after

We realize many chapters check in for 1968 immedi-

-The Pacific Citizen

expanded under his leadership in them is still strong because and supervision. In them is still strong because and supervision. ASU Coach Bill Kajikawa inducted into Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame

TEMPE, Ariz. - Joining the Born in Oxnard, Calif., he is The more elaborate theories Arizona Basketball Hall of Christine, a graduate of ASU

Kajikawa, a 1937 ASU grad- Colo. the helicopter to assist rein- Almost all knowledgeable uate, was honored for his One of the most beloved of forcement of the marines in discussion of the camps ap- great contributions to basket- Arizona coaches, Bill is a favpears to stem from one book- ball as a player and coach in orite with alumni numbering He went in the army in Sep- let and adaptations of it by a high school and college. He into the thousands who have tember 1966 and transferred few magazines and newspa- was an all-state running played for him. He and his Vietnam at the end of pers. The 60-page booklet is guard on the Phoenix Union wife, Margaret, live at 155 March 1967. According to the "Concentration Camps, USA," High School state champion- Bonita Way, Tempe. He was graduated from the six McCarran Act camp basketball coach of the ASU ASIAN WAR BABIES Sun Devils from 1948-57. Now freshman coach at Ari- NOW COMING OF AGE

the "Grand Dad" of ASU coaches and is now completing joining the faculty in 1937.

Broke" Combat Team as an many-have been left behind. artillery corporal during World War II.

Alma Mater, ASU.

kawa was inducted into the and they have two daughters. mentary school in Thornton,

TOKYO-The first generation of Japanese sired by unknown his 31st year of coaching since American fathers is now coming of age - 21. Somewhere He took time out to serve between 20,000 and 50,000 with the famed 442nd "Go for children-no one is sure how

The problem is not limited to Japan as the aftermath of In addition to brilliant the Korean war and the conachievements in basketball, tinuing presence of American and as a football coach, Kaji- troops there has created a kawa starred as quarterback heritage of what author Pearl on three state championship Buck calls "Amerasians". Anfootball teams at Phoenix other generation is beginning Union High School, was a to appear in Vietnam and stellar 2nd baseman on the Thailand and in the Asian cibaseball team, and has played ties, including Tokyo, where and coached baseball at his American troops go for rest and recreation.

Harold Gordon In the Hopper:

A Pig in a Poke

and Nationality Act, which the reuniting of many famiwas signed by President John- lies. it abolished the discriminatory it virtually impossible tional origin, as well as the supply, to come here. Asia-Pacific Triangle, has in the light of experience proved to be a great disappointment.

With the hindsight of over two years of actual operation, which has revealed all of the ment, it now appears that the law as changed has in many areas proved to be even more restrictive than the prior law. With the advent of July 1, 1968, when the amendment will be fully implemented, members of Congress and those working in the immigration field have begun to realize that the amendment has created more problems than it

eliminated. The avowed purposes of the 1965 Amendment were twofold - to reunite families and professions and skills which are in short supply here. These purposes have been carried necessary spade work. out to some extent in the past two years, particularly in the reuniting of families.

The Quota System

The National Origins Quota System was temporarily retained up to June 30, 1968.

However, the law provided used quotas from countries spective employer for them. like England and Ireland, full allotments, were pooled so that the backlog of preference

Chicago immigrants in countries with The amendment of Decem- smaller quotas have been cut ber 1, 1965 to the Immigration down considerably, leading to

son at the foot of the Statue At the same time, however, of Liberty amid much fanfare the necessity for obtaining laand which was widely ac- bor clearances by most proclaimed because at long last spective immigrants has made system of quotas based on na- many, even with skills in short

Case of the Carpenter

Are in Short Supply Here).

employer in the United States hana restaurants in Tokyo and who would be willing to hire two in New York. him and prepare the necessary

It is obvious, therefore, that this would be an insurmountto encourage the immigration able obstacle unless the proto this country of people with spective immigrant had a friend or relative here who would be willing to do the

The most serious development, however, is the impact which the final elimination of individual country quotas on July 1, 1968 will have on the admission of even those skilled chapter officers to meet, as workers who are eligible under the 6th preference and who have friends or relatives officers to do the same. for the first time that the un- here who could locate a pro-

(Continued on Page 5) CONFAB CORRAL: Dr. Tom Taketa



convention theme.

can they participate?

CONTEST INFORMATION

terity.

chapters.

week's column.

test, and vice versa.

Oratorical and Essay Contests

San Jose appeal and effect.

16 and 21 (in 1968) are in- will compete in the District agree with it all, or not. vited to participate in the semi-finals, and District win-National JACL Oratorical and ners will receive prizes as de- designed for one reason, and Essay Contests. Both events, termined by their respective that is to help increase the

with the National Convention, The winner of the National organization. enable youths to express their finals will be awarded a troviews on certain aspects of phy by the Convention Board, SCHOLARSHIP JACL - traditionally on the a \$300 U.S. Savings Bond by

the National JACL, and his This year, we are asking name and chapter will be encontestants to focus their graved on the Dr. Roy M. thoughts on the theme "JACL Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy. -Heritage for the Future." The second and third place The manner in which the winners will receive a \$150 present generation of Japanese and \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, Americans meets the chal- respectively, from the Nalenges facing it will deter- tional JACL.

mine to a large extent the Expenses, including the kind of heritage that will be prizes, of the contests at the inherited by future genera- chapter and district levels will tions. What challenges of to- be borne by the individual day are most worthy of chapters and district councils.

JACL's consideration and in- The expense for the Navolvement? How about the tional finals will be shared as Jr. JACL? How and in what follows: transportation of the District Council winners will Plans must be formulated be the joint responsibility of now and implemented with the respective district councils proper programming in years and sponsoring chapters; to come, if something worth- housing and convention packwhile is to be left for pos- age registrtion for each district finalist will be provided by the National Convention

Detailed information on District Councils are to send both the Oratorical and Essay the name and other requested Contests was recently sent to information of the finalists to all Jr. and adult JACL chap- Shirley Matsumura, Chairman, ters from the National Youth National Oratorical Contest, Director's office. Prospective 329 Lyndale Avenue, San contestants are urged to con- Jose, Calif. 95127 as soon as tact their respective JACL district finals are completed. but no later than July 15, A resume of the Oratorical 1968.

Contest will be given here. SHIRLEY MATSUMURA

test will be presented in next Shirley, the chairman of the National Oratorical Contest, Eligibility—Besides the age is currently a student working requirements, contestants must for her teaching credentials be sponsored by a JACL at San Jose State College. San chapter. A person who enters Jose is her "home town." In the oratorical contest cannot fact, she has the distinction of participate in the essay con- being the first born among returnees from relocation cen-Rules for Contestants-Con- ters. Her parents are Phil and testants must base their text Sue (Takeda) Matsumura.

on the theme "JACL-Heri- Shirley is an attractive tage for the Future," prepare young lady, bubbling with a double-spaced typewritten personality and enthusiasm. manuscript of their speech, Her deep interest in JACL and may use a single 4x6- was largely instrumental in inch card for notes. Delevery the formation of the San Jose time is from 8 to 10 minutes. Jr. JACL in 1965. She pre-Chapter and District finalists sided over the chapter in 1965 may refine language and/or and 1966, was the NC-WNrearrange content, but they DYC chairman in 1967, and may not revise and/or add to was a recipient of the JALthe major points made in the JACL Summer Fellowship in speech. 1967. Her capabilities were. Judging (Total possible also evident in the Buddhist points: 110) will be based on Church activities. She taught the following factors: Person- Sunday School from 1963 to al Qualities (10) - Poise and 1967, was the president of the

value, logic (reasoning), sup- tary and Jr. YBA coordinator porting references and color; of the Coast District YBL in Delivery and Presentation 1965 and 1966, respectively. (30)-voice, clarity of expression, gestures and sincerity; 3295 Lindenoaks Drive Overall Effectiveness (10) - San Jose, 95117

personality; Content (60) - San Jose Jr. YBA in 1962, and

subject and theme adherence, served as the recording secre-

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Business

Aiming for 80,000 sales in America this year, Toyota Motors has appointed Tatsuro founder, to be assistant vicepresident of its U.S. sales and distribution organization. Wall port line behind Volkswagen and Opel.

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Osamu Sekino, 29, has been documentation, but the pro-promoted pro-assistant cashier spective employer would have at the Bank of Tokyo Japan

down, or buy anything for

The draft going out to the organization - Board, Staff

the issues.

Let me emphasize that the draft will be in everyone's Winning the purchase award; above, if responsible officers at Sacramento was Sadao Waon all levels do their jobs. tanabe, who also gained hon-

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bage into rock-like material orary. (She was recipient of tons of garbage a month will the \$400 George Yamamoto be processed by the Japanese Memorial Scholarship, sponditional equipment will be or- nese American community last dered. will be used by Chicago muni- Shuki Hayashi and Edward

College effective Sept. 1.

Vital Statistics

Music

Politics

Yamamoto, East Los Angeles,

an alternate. Nakashima was

a delegate on the Rockefeller

slate in 1964.

Award

Roy Tsuya, Mt. Olympus JACLer, was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished Toyoda, son of the company's service in boyhood by the Great Salt Lake Boy Scout Hawaii Issei, died Feb. 24 at Chicago-Jr JACL dance, JASC St. Journal reported Toyota ond Japanese American in the 1900. He was a bachelor until retailed over 36,000 units last council to be so honored. The 1939 when he married at the San Jose - Jr JACL Recreation year, third largest selling im- late Henry Kasai was accord- age of 76. presentative for Scout Troop speaking at a labor conven-

> ver Beaver award. Freedoms Foundation at Val- his native Kagoshima before ley Forge honored the VFW coming to the U.S. and one Nisei Memorial Post 1961, of of the oldest Issei in the San Gardena, Calif., with its Francisco area, died Feb. 24. Expeditious naturalization George Washington Honor Medal in the community pro-

grams category. Denver Scout Troop 169 scoutmaster Sam Suekama Council Silver Beaver, in recognition of his many years to youth work.

Government

Reappointment of Kiyoshi concert pianist, presently Maruyama to the Los Angeles studying in England. to be located in an area of the Center Branch in San Fran- County Citizens Economy and United States where skilled cisco . . . The Tezuka Kosan Efficiency Committee was ancarpenters are in short supply. system for compressing gar- nounced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The certified public accountant was appointed as one of the original members of this committee by Supervisor Hahn in September, 1964. "His experience and dedication in helping cut red tape in County Government merits his reappointment, Hahn said.

Entertainment

Singer Wayne Newton and necessary, to evaluate and de- former Honolulu Cherry Bloscide. It will be up to district som queen contestant Elaine Okamura, now a Pan-Am The decision of chapters stewardess, were reported enshould be finalized at district gaged. Formal announcement After July 1 there will be meetings. Delegates should is expected when Newton rewhich had never used their a worldwide quota of 170,000, then come to San Jose pre- turns to Hawaii later this

Fine Arts

hands in early April. This in the St. John Lutheran gives plenty of time for the Church religious art festival The nucleus Planning Com- orable mention in the water-

ning Chairman, Kaz Horita . . . Paul Horiuchi, Ray Ho in the EDC, with Harry and George Tsutakawa were Honda's able staff help, has among 52 State of Washington put together a challenging artists chosen exhibiting in the proposal. I hope we will all 1968 Governor's Invitational Youths between the ages of Prizes - Chapter winners take it seriously, whether we Exhibition at the Washington State Capitol Museum,

School Front

Deni Y. Uejima, active San Gabriel Valley JACLer, was honored by the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering in its "Engineering '68" Thanks to Buddy Iwata for program for outstanding joining us to clarify a few teaching accomplishment in Scholarship Foundation Study mathematics-science. He Committee matters. He and teaches at Gladstone High, Marion were down south for Azusa. The event held Feb. a conference related to his 21 honored 120 Los Angeles area teachers.

Last, a word of appreciation Whitman College junior Kay to Barbara for her hospitality, Tai, daughter of the Sumio and to Dave and Henry for Tais of Spokane, has been adgiving up their time to JACL. vanced to the degree of special distinction by the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate hon-

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cipal authorities. About 450 Sato were among 39 promoted Seattle - Nat'l JACL Bowling awards dinner-dance, 7 p.m., to the rank of associate pro-Olympic Hotel; Bill Hosokawa. fessors at Sacramento State CCDYC-Jr JACL dance, Fresno Betsuin, 8 p.m. Philadelphia - Installation dindiner-dance, George Washington (East) Motor Lodge, Trevose, Pa., 6 p.m. Rep. Spark Mat-Matsuichi Tokuhisa, oldest sunaga, spkr.

Council. Scoutmaster of Dai- age 105. Born in Yamaguchi- Hall. Sonoma County-Jr JACL Rumichi Troop 440, he is the sec- ken, he came to Hawaii in mage sale, Silver Dollar, Santa

Mar. 22 (Friday) ed the honor in 1964 . . . The Shinzo Hamai, 62, mayor of Riverside-Gen Ftg. Dr. Edward Chicago Area Council honored Hiroshima since 1963, died of San Diego-Bd Mtg. JACL Office. Henry Tani, institutional re- heart attack Feb. 26 while Spokane-"Gor for Broke" movie,

plorer Post 2515, with the Sil- Suminobu Yumae, 95, of Berkeley - Invitational basketball Oakland, a school principal in lard Jr. High gym.

Mar. 30 (Saturday)

bill introduced

Rae Imamura, young Berke- WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark lev pianist, performed at the Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) co-UC Berkeley noon concert sponsored a bill introduced in Mar. 6 at Hertz Hall. She is the House this past week a senior music major, daugh- which would provide for the ter of Bishop and Mrs. Kanmo naturalization of aliens who Imamura of the Hawaii have served in combatant Hompa Hongwanji. Her older areas while on active duty sister Hiro is a well-known with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Named to the California citizenship by naturalization. delegation being headed by Existing law extends this nat-Gov. Ronald Reagan to the uralization privilege to aliens Republican national nominat- who served honorably in an ing convention were Stephen active-duty status in the Arm-S. Nakashima, San Jose attor- ed Forces during World War ney, from the 9th Congression- I, World War II, or the Koal District; and Mrs. Toshi rean hostilities.

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JACL. and chapters will present the suggestions with pros and cons. It will be up to the

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. IT KEEPS COMING UP-We've wondered at times ley Fellows, a newly created why the Pacific Citizen and other representatives of University of California honthe Nisei press continue to write about the Evacuation, orary society. discrimination, ethnic problems and the like. Isn't that all over the dam? Isn't that part of an unpleasant past Nisei who is currently presithat would best be buried and forgotten? Haven't we dent-elect of Rotary Interwon such a large measure of acceptance that it would national for 1967-69, was be healthier to let morbid history die a natural death? elected to this new exclusive

Perhaps. On the other hand there are indications that the nation is undergoing such a thorough soulsearching in its quest for racial justice that the subject will not remain buried. The issue today has to do primarily with the Negro. Yet very much alive on Heyns, chancellor of the Univ. the fringes are the problems of other minorities not of California at Berkeley, "to excepting the Nisei whose difficulties, comparatively express thanks to some of the speaking, don't amount to much any more. So the eminent men and women, evacuation matter keeps popping up.

Take the other day. A group of high school history teachers hereabouts have an informal discussion circle, and somewhere they'd read something about Jaanese Americans and chose it as a subject for one of their meetings. What should they read for background? ors from out of hundreds of And would I come around to join the discussion?

Well, shucks, it's hard to turn down a request like and others were made by facthat when the people involved are so sincerely inter- ulty members and recipients Lanada evacuee ested and so completely uninformed. We suggested of honorary degrees from the Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" university, and the final sefor quick reading and agreed to join the discussion. committee. It didn't turn out to be a discussion. It became a lecture, pretty much, while the teachers sat pop-eyed. the charter Berkeley Fellows for land misdeal Since they wanted to know, they were told the story in was held at the University for land misdeal considerable detail, just the way it was.

Or take dinner the other night when some of the not remain here for this event. other fellows, all Caucasians, started to talk about movies. One of them said he'd seen Sidney Poitier in be on the campus for the "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner". Two had seen it; Charter-Alumni Week centhe other two hadn't but had heard enough about it tennial homecoming program to know that it dealt with an inter-racial marriage and will deliver a lecture on theme involving a white girl and a Negro.

One of the fellows who'd seen the movie remarked: society will be limited to 100 "I put myself into the father's place; I felt for him members and the new mem- ment of claim by lawyers act- pices of Michio Ito Memorial could be declared. This acand wondered what I would do in a similar position." bers will be voted into the ing on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. The other said: "I knew that inter-racial marriage group only to fill vacancies Torazo Iwasaki, for a week, is nothing to be shunned or be frightened of. I know created by deaths of present after making the comment.

it's legal under the law, that as Americans we ought to accept it, and that more and more of it is inevitable. But I found myself hoping it wouldn't happen to my family-not just yet, anyway."

What was surprising was not their fear of the is- of the board of the Inter- trust they allege was breached. sue, but the fact that they discussed it openly, frankly national Christian University and without rancor or embarrassment, that they rec- near Tokyo. ognized in effect the right of individuals to choose marriage partners regardless of race. Knowing the PTA life memberships type of men involved, it was difficult to image them taking that kind of position even as recently as five accorded WLA JACLers years ago. Some basic changes have taken place, and LOS ANGELES-The coveted are continuing to take place in this nation's thinking. PTA honorary life member-

On the other hand, it is difficult to change human nature. One of the teachers asked a question that went something like this: "It seems the evacuation of Japanese Americans was pretty much a result of mass hysteria. Could such a thing happen again?"

Let's take a totally unrelated, but not unlikely possibility. Let's say Negro extremists are successful this summer in launching a wide-ranging wave of terror, Recreation night arson, murder and looting in cities across the country. SAN JOSE - JACLETS, Jr. Let's say the vast majority of Negroes would be law- JACLers and their parents can abiding, but there is enough violence to arouse fear, spend an activity - recreation suspicion and hysteria among the general population. night at Sunnyvale High Mar. It could happen. Then, how safe would any Negro be 15, 8-10:30 p.m. in a local Jr. miles of shoreline. in walking down the street of a predominantly white JACL sponsored program. Re- In Exchequer Court Barratt tiation between the parties," shopping area?

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Dr. Geo. Togasaki gains new honor as Berkeley Fellow

BERKELEY-Dr. George Kiyoshi Togasaki of Tokyo has been accorded the singular honor of being named as a charter member of the Berke-

The San Francisco - born group of 100 fellows established as a part of U.C. Centennial celebration this year.

The organization has been established by Dr. Roger

thousands of alumni members lection was made by a special asks 51.5 million

An installation dinner for House on the campus Feb. 24. Dr. Togasaki was in San Francisco a week earlier, but could However, he is scheduled to

The new Berkeley Fellows

ship award was presented to four active West Los Angeles JACLers last month.

Mrs. Kei Okitsu, Mrs. Rose Sumi, Edison High, Santa Monica; Mrs. Edith Yamamoto and Goro Kondo, Nora Sterry School, West Los Angeles.

Sasaki is chairman.

Register to Vote

Thursday, April 11, to be reg- ment, said the proposed thinking of a majority of the istered to vote in the June 4 amendments still did not clar- people in our State. I don't represidential primary election. ify the statement of claim. call a single letter in 1967

BOOK REVIEW:

Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park....268-4554 Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave............391-5931 837-9150 Confest Over Japan unveils Soviet scheme to divide country

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

At the beginning of August 1945, Premier Joseph V. Stalin of the Soviet Union was dickering with China to confirm and, if possible, increase the rewards promised him for entering the war with Japan.

signed Feb. 11, 1945 with victory before acting. If the were: President Franklin D. Roose- Soviet was to be in on the velt of the United States and kill, she must enter the war at Vamashita and Fuji Fukasawa. Prime Minister Winston S. once. Churchill of the United King- The Soviet Union declared 'The Open Shoji' render of Germany.

mand had surrendered unconditionally at Reims on May 7. The attention of Stalin was now directed to the war in trol of the defeated nation. Asia and the Pacific, which America had been waging prize-winning historian, re- science at USC, and Itsuki against Japan for three and a half years.

A-Bomb Dropped

Recently the Americans had been scoring unbroken successes. They had captured Iwo Jima and Okinawa and sunk all but a remnant of the Japanese navy. Swarms of Ameri-

Ex-Brawleyites reunion

LOS ANGELES - Former Brawley residents will have a reunion dinner dance at Man Jen Low, Mar. 23, 6:30 p.m. While invitations have been sent to known addressees, others are being informed through the press. Further information may be obtained from Tug Tamaru, chmn., 641-

can planes, with negligible When America dropped the dred persons attended.

dom, Stalin had pledged his war on Japan August 8, and LOS ANGELES-Commentary government to enter the war invaded Manchuria the next from English and Japanese against Japan within two or day. The same day, America language newspapers will be three months after the sur- dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki. The Soviet invaded days over KPFK-FM at 7:30 The German High Com- northern Korea, August 12.

test in "Contest Over Japan," political science. W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., (187 pages, \$5.)

titled to equal rights over the Shima. defeated.

five days, but America had borne the brunt of the fight-

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both alumni and others, who BOISE VALLEY JUNIORS - The 1968 in the past and in the present Boise Valley Jr. JACL officers include have associated themselves Nancy Yamashita, IDYC queen, who is closely with the Berkeley recording secretary (the prettiest in this picture, seated in the middle). Others Nominees for the new hon- are (from left): seated-Phylis Matsui,

cor .sec.; and Kaylene Miyasako, hist.; standing-David Hirai, pres.; Joni Uda, 1st v.p.; Carey Inouye, 2nd v.p.; and Terry Yamada, IDYC chairman. Chrisstine Kawahara, treas. is absent.

Camp Rumors -

Possible Exception

in the pack. In the event of

cording to military police

spokesmen at the Pentagon,

could precipitate a limited

form of federal detention of

the military assumes all civil

authority, has rarely and only

briefly been invoked. Also,

over the years the Supreme

Court has shrunk the use,

scope and duration of martial

sion of bail and habeas cor-

pus, arrests on suspicion alone

and federal confinement on

ture adds up to what some

"When we know we have

one Justice Department offi-

It would mean the suspen-

law. But it is still available.

True martial law, in which

p.m., musical direction of Aki- continuing massive rioting in

Rokuka Hanayagi, under aus- tive civil war - martial law

tions" about the Vietnam pol- state charges. The total pic-

ment of the war in Vietnam, I no alternative but that," said

failure to respond to situations cial, "then we know we're at

that I feel are conducive to a the end of the line."

"To the extent that the Ad- Negroes say would be a con-

HILO-Rep. Patsy Mink said

she is less optimistic about

peace in Vietnam now than

She said she supports Pres-

ident Johnson's administration

but has "very strong reserva-

icy to seek a negotiated settle-

support it," she said. "But

there has been, I believe, a

Mrs. Mink made the com-

conference."

she was a year ago.

rioters.

'Matsuri Revue' of 100 in Mar. 7 presentation LOS ANGELES — "Matsuri turing all Japanese company workhouse as a reception cen-

seeking \$1.5 million federal murai legends, folk songs, gei- due process guarantees under compensation for an Issei sha pageantry and flute solos, strained conditions. couple whose land was con- plus Yoichi Hiraoka, celebratfiscated during World War II ed xylophonist was to have were told by a judge that part been presented at Wilshire of their case was "mixed up Ebell Theatre, March 7, 8:30 like a dog's breakfast."

ra Kikukawa, choreography by all major cities-that is, effec-Justice F. A. Shepherd adjourned a motion for state-

He told James Barrett, one Dr. Togasaki, a member of of the lawyers representing P. Mink's peace the Berkeley class of 1920, is the Iwasakis that they should president of Fuji Tours Inter- be more specific in their prenational, Ltd., and chairman sentation of the terms of a 1000

The statement of claim presented on behalf of the Japanese couple in the Exchequer Court of Canada says that the Iwasakis' 640 acres of land on Saltspring Island was confiscated in 1945 when they were moved to the interior with thousands of other Japanese Canadians as a war security, icy.

It alleges the secretary of ministration has a stated pol- centration camps system. state, acting in his capacity in the federal cabinet and as custodian of the property "fraudulently conveyed or caused to be conveyed" the property to Saltspring Lands Ltd., in which the late Gavin C. Mouat held a direct and beneficial

ments at a press conference Later the Iwasakis received with members of the Big Is-\$13,015.99 in two payments for land Press Club Feb. 23. the 640 acres, including 21/2 and must be resolved by nego-

freshments are planned. Dale asked to make slight amend- she said. "This is the Adminiments to the statement of stration's stated policy. I think

But lawyers Norman Mul- cannot risk involvement of lens defending the case on be- Red China. Californians have until half of the federal govern- "I believe I represent the

presented at any peace conference.

Venice Issei fete losses, were pulverizing Ja- VENICE-Venice - Culver JApan at will. Even without the CL participated in the recent assistance of the Soviet, the community New Year party fall of Japan was clearly in with Issei as special guests at the Venice Gakuen. Two hun-

opposing my stand. Some say

Mrs. Mink also said she felt

the Viet Cong should be re-

I don't go far enough."

200 delighted at

atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Shiro Maruyama, chapter August 6, Stalin realized he president, coordinated in the According to the Yalta had no more time to spare preparing of the potato salad agreement, which he had haggling over the spoils of for the occasion. Salad makers

aired twice a month on Tuesp.m. and on the other Tues-Japan surrendered August days, a program of new mu-14, and from that day Stalin sic from Japan is scheduled. strove with America for con- The commentaries are prepared by Dr. George Totten, as-Herbert Feis, Pulitzer- sociate professor of political counts the details of this con- Igawa, doctoral candidate in

The day Japan surrendered, Japanese Gov't decoration

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was BERKELEY - Gordon K. named supreme commander Chapman, 72, retired missionfor the Allied Forces in Ja- ary who has lived some 46 pan. But Stalin insisted the years teaching in Japan, was Soviet had not only helped decorated with the Order of bring about the surrender of Sacred Treasure, 4th Class, Japan but had played a de- and received his award Feb. cisive part, and so was en- 8 from Consul General Seiichi

WW2, Chapman The Americans saw no protested the 1942 evacuamerit in the assertion that the tion and helped evacuees re-Soviet entry into the war had adjust during the postwar caused Japan to surrender, years. He returned to Japan The Soviet had fought only in 1948 and stayed until 1967.

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Nisei groups duty-bound to correct misstatements about Evacuation

is preparing to refurbish and made the Evacuation possible". troversy.

interest in this subject, many Uno's registered letter. the injustice and mistake un- antees and the Bill of Rights. precedented in United States constitutional history.

False Statement Aired

(Continued from Front Page) Revue", new stage show fea- designation of the Occoquan ment of facts was recently constitutional jurisprudence, of 100 in Kabuki dances, sa- ter and the nighttime arraign- by the popular communicaster, preme Court cases such as the misen numbers, Sakura (cher- ment of demonstrators by U.S. ry blossom) scenes, koto solos, commissioners, were calculat- "that Chief Justice Earl War- case, and the Endo case should VANCOUVER, B.C.-Lawyers lion ballet, drum rituals, sa- ed to maximize, not minimize, ren has publicly apologized be explained as they relate to in the Evacuation."

There is one possible joker

SAN FRANCISCO-At a re- to be misled by such inaccucent rally featuring "black po- racies and to promulgate diswer" advocate, Stokley Car- torted facts on the subject of michael in Oakland, the sub- the Evacuation is a disservice ject of concentration camps in to the public and perpetuates the United States and the fear many of the racial myths that that the Federal government created the environment which

establish new camps under "I take exception to the the provision of the emergen- statement you made regarding cy detention clause of the Mc- Chief Justice Warren unless Carran Internal Security Act you have evidence upon which has aroused considerable con- you base your comments", challenged Uno, who wrote to Carmichael stated that there the Chief Justice last spring are 37 such camps through- to document the former Calout the United States that will ifornia governor's position on be used to intern those who his role in what has been protest the war, black militant termed America's worst warleaders, and other political ac- time mistake. Chief Justice Warren has been silent for 25 As a result of the current years and did not reply to

of the popular radio talk Many callers on local talk shows have referred to the shows express surprise that Evacuation of all persons of the evacuation of United Japanese ancestry from the States citizens did in fact take West Coast during World War place in the spring of 1942. II. Many erroneous and false They cannot reconcile the fact statements are broadcast about with the constitutional guar-

"We have a responsibility to provide the news media representatives of our community that can articulate on the sub-An example of a misstate- ject of the causes, legality, made on Radio Station KNEW etc. of the Evacuation. The Su-Ray Taliaffero who stated Korematsu case, Hirabayashi many, many times for his role the constitutional issues of the Evacuation and their ramifi-Edison Uno responded dur- cations to today's interest in ing Taliaffero's radio talk the establishment of "concenshow that "To let the public tration, camps", Uno said.

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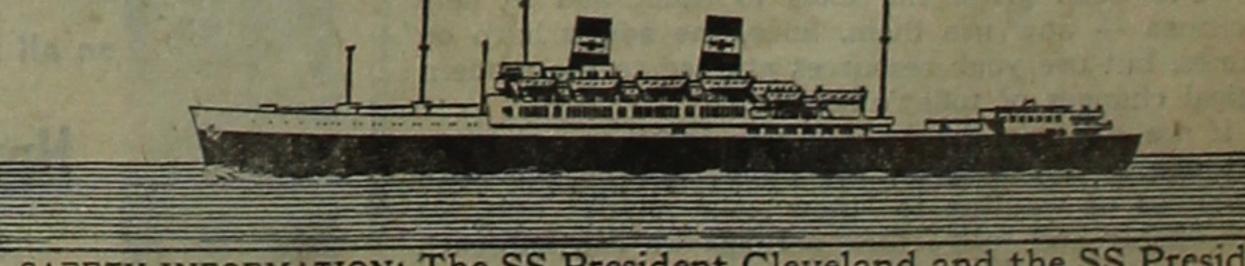


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About two years ago I decided to declare a personal war John Yasumoto, chairman of medical coverage is for 80 per on the pesky common cold and devised a plan to keep it out the plan's administrative com- cent of medical bills after the of my life forever. And my strategy worked beautifully for mittee, revealed last week that first \$200. two years until a few minor complications forced me to the major medical coverage abandon it for six weeks and right away, phft-today, I've had been increased to \$15,000 that this coverage goes into efgot me a cold.

However, since there's no doubt in my mind that victory would've been mine had I not deviated from the original plan, let me share with you the simple secret of how to protect yourself from the common cold.

Although my plan is purely scientific, it is surprisingly simple to understand, even for the layman. The key ingredients for cold-free good health are: (1) between supper and breakfast, stick rigidly to a liquid diet (doctors tell you the 1000 Club acknowledged if you want to get rid of a cold to take lots of liquids-so it by National Headquarters follows that if you don't want the cold in the first place, during the second half of Febthe same rule would apply); (2) alcohol is still the best anti- ruary, the month-end total of septic to destroy viruses and bacteria; (3) since it's impos- active members was 1,809. sible to kill all the virus and bacteria, a strong body with oka Year: D.C.-Mike M Masa- \$5,000 coverage was released built-up resistance to do battle with the cold is essential; 19th Year: Downtown L.A.-Sho (4) drink cold liquids as it is common knowledge that bac- Ira Shimasaki. teria multiplies more slowly in the cold.

The above four ingredients can be found in two types of 17th Year. Mile-Hi - William K healthy citrus drinks:

1-Start with orange juice as it has lots of vitamin C Furukawa; Parlier - James N. which builds strong resistance against colds; add a couple of ounces of clear liquid containing between 43 to 50% alcohol (preferably derived from rye) to the half cup of juice in order to kill the bacteria and virus in your body: add couple of ice cubes to lower the temperature of the juice to check those germs that escaped the alcohol from multiply- Ritsuko Kawakami; Stockton ing too fast before the next cup of the specially made orange juice can be prepared.

2-Start with grape juice which is also loaded with vitamin C; add between 12 to 21% of alcohol to juice; bottle and cork "grape juice" and place in refrigerator to be chilled (which works towards the same end as the ice cubes in method No. 1.) Luckily the same concoction can also be purchased at local super markets and stores if you're too busy to prepare it yourself. And since the alcohol is derived from the fermentation of the grape itself, it should be even healthier and more effective.

As mentioned before, this strategy for fighting the cold was working beautifully-until the doctor interfered to break my 24 month winning streak. It makes me sorta angry to recall that the only thing between me and complete victory was a swollen liver.



West Wind

The other night, traveling through the grey mist, that is the typical winter fog of the valleys of California, we could look above and see the stars twinkling brightly. We, saw -Yoshio Bob Yamada. gees in their traditional "V" echelon flying somewhere, perhaps home.

Our companion was from Kansas. We never have met a person, except Dorothy of Oz, who once having left Kansas, ever wanted to return. He said that long ago, when he first left Kansas for pre-flight training in Southern California, and gaw the palm trees actually growing, and it wasn't just a Oakland - Richard T Kono, Torao figment of someone's movie set imagination, he was hooked. He had always guided his business career to end in Califor- hori; Seattle - Eira Nagaoka;

Having myself been born and raised in California and Henry T Tanaka: Selanoco-Dr having been away for a long time, we remember our own yearning to return someday. We remember that our folks used to talk of the old country, but they never did return. We have heard Mas Yonemura, respected attorney in the cago - George Muramoto; Pro-San Francisco Bay Area, relate how he instinctively grabbed gressive Westside — Frank Shin- ty-handed.

As in particular of dirt when he first set foot in Japan to feel the sate; Placer County—Tom Taka- As in particular directions and the sate of a fistful of dirt when he first set foot in Japan, to feel the hashi. good earth of his ancestors.

Where is the spiritual home of the JACL? Is it Post and Buchanan, San Pedro and East First, DuPont Circle, King Street, Clark and Division, Ginza 4-chome, or is it only in the hearts and minds of those who work so hard to see the JACL become a vital force in our lives? The JACL has spread its roots into our land, perhaps it may be the time to grow upward and outward, and find its home.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto





Communications, a word used with many connotations, will continue to serve our Scout district, the Los Angeles usually boils down to the basic written word or verbaliza- country and ourselves. Join Area Council executive tion. Yet how people can misinterpret and misrepresent what the 1000 Club. others "communicate" sometimes is disturbing beyond belief. And the "hang-up" (problem) generally lies in the area of never bringing the fundamental issue to the surface, but submerging it so that finally people are playing games, avoiding specific "controversial" topics or exchanging trite expressions.

What is then extremely disturbing are these excessive platitudes which are exchanged between people (and indeed youth and adult are people). Issues are not exchanged and when we get down to it, generalizations are abundant.

Perhaps what is more disturbing and sometimes greater reflected in our organization is the lack of any communication, with opinions based on assumptions. Assumptions are what the other thinks or wants without really finding out the actual thinking of the individual or group. Many of us get bogged down with the actual thinking of the individual or group. Many of us get bogged down with the specific generalization that, "Well, this is a volunteer organization and our job (or school) comes first, etc., etc."

But as a responsible person or elected official, do we not have the obligation to fulfill commitments and if we knew with a degree of certainty before hand that our job, school, etc., (which does come first) would not allow us to participate, should we have accepted membership or the post with the attached implied duties?

So when we hear that we would like to create better youth relations from the adults, let us not get into the "set" of waiting for the youth to come to you, or only on your conditions. Remember humility is a virtue and a sign of a great man. When you can't communicate to the masses, but must talk only to generals you're in deep trouble, especially when you need the support of the commoners. And when you say the youth aren't doing this or that, or should be doing this or that, "Baby, you don't have any empathy because you just don't know." And this knowledge takes com-

munication, a degree of understanding and an open attitude. For the youth, stop crying and stand on your own two feet - you've been given the tools to think and to help make decisions - now use them. Sure, the adults harp on certain tunes, but use your resources attuned to the modern technological changes of today's society.

Then if we can get the two groups together not on a basis that one is imposing on the other, but instead with mutual feelings of wanting to "blow your minds" (express yourselves openly and fully) then perhaps we can approach the level of getting down to the "nitty gritty" (basic fundamentals) of issues, concerns, and most important what the shared relationships should be between adults and youth.

NC health plan expands coverage, open enrollment extended to Mar. 31

person per year. The major

Yasumoto also announced

During the past month, open

enrollment has been conduct-

ed under which JACL mem-

bers were able to sign up for

the plan without signing a

plan with no waiting period.

the news about the additional

However, the quarterly cover-

"With no increase in rates

age will be retroactive to

this year and with this addi-

tional major medical coverage,

commissioner to be contacted

for information and applica-

Pacific Citizen issue of Feb.

given to various picnic com-

another near-record crowd,

As in past years, the Issei

ed Eugene Nodohara, Issei

Chairmen of other comit-

Finance - Ellen Kubo; starting

prize-Hike Yego; souvenir book-

ment - George Nishikawa; park-

moto; first aid - Hiroshi Take-

moto; and publicity - Homer

Charles Grable said.

Yasumoto said.

Yasumoto added that since

fect from March 1.

SAN FRANCISCO - Another -and at no increase in the benefit has been added to the rates for the coming year. JACL - California Blue Shield The basic JACL-CBS plan group health plan maintained covers 100-day hospital, 100by 14 Northern California- day in-hospital medical and a Western Nevada JACL chap- wide-range of surgical beneters, a \$5,000 addition to its fits after a \$50 deductible per

medical feature.

1000 Club Notes

Feb. 29 Report: With 89 new and renewing memberships in

Iino: Sequoia-Masao Oku; D.C .-18th Year: D.C .- Mrs. Etsu Ma-

16th Year: D.C.-Mrs Sally S. March 1. Kozuki; Chicago - Dr. Newton Wesley: Seattle-Kay Yamaguichi. 15th Year: Parlier - Ted Katsuura, Richard Y. Migaki, Robert Tamura: Sacramento - Wataru

14th Year: East Los Angeles -Henry T. Kusama; Seattle-Peter Northern California firms have 13th Year: Parlier - John Kashiki; Sacramento-Percy T Masatheir employers through the Tulare County-Ed Nagata. 12th Year: D.C.—Frank Aiji En-

Nagare: Portland - Dr Robert H them becoming members. Shiomi: Chicago - Berry Suzukida: Sacramento - Charley Ya-11th Year: East Los Angeles-10th Year: Tulare County-Tee

9th Year: Gresham-Troutdale-Ed Honma; Seattle - Fred Y. Imanishi; Puyallup Valley- 23 Thomas T Sakahara. 8th Year: D.C. - Frank B Baba, Mrs. Akiko Iwata; Downtown L.A. -Chosin Higa: Clovis - Hifumi Ikeda: Seguoia - Yosh Nishimoto; Arizona - Johnson Sakata; Sacramento — Dr K. Arthur Sa-San Francisco - Mrs. Sumi Schloss: Snake River Valley-Mrs

Pil Sugai, Louis J Yturri. 7th Year: San Francisco-Masao Ashizawa, Dr William Kiyasu; Reedley - Kiyoshi Kawamoto; Arizona - T Comp Kuramoto: hicago - Bob M Matsumoto; PENRYN-Placer County JA- JACL has towards Civil discussion on Human Rela--Mary Toda; Salt Lake City- CL's 20th annual community Rights. Choppy S Umemoto.

Masao Yokogawa; San Francisco-Joseph K Yoshino. Jun Kurumada; D.C.-Rep. Spark M Matsunaga; Seattle - Kenji man. Okuda: Dayton - Yoichi Sato;

Arizona - Joe A Wood; Stockton Kawamura; D. C. - Dr Hito Suyehiro; Stockton - Dr Katsuo

3rd Year: D.C.-Ben Fukutome. 2nd Year: San Fernando Valley -John Ball: Chicago - Fred Y events will be focused pri-Fujii, William H Matsumoto; Sacramento - Tom Fujimoto, Sam Kanai; San Jose - Joe K Jio; age participation, said Nob Neishi; Gardena Valley - Mrs. Ami E Nagahori, Henry M. Naga- chairman. In anticipation of Berkeley - A Scarcella; D.C .-Kazuo Shimabukuro; Cleveland- Henry Baba, prize chairman, James M Toda; Spokane - Dr. James M Watanabe.

1st Year: Berkeley-Toke Ariyoshi; Detroit - George T Doi; supply of prizes so that no Spokane - Sadao Kuroiwa; Chi- participant will go away emp-

Sir Sakamoto's Sermon

The Good Book says, "The Buddhist Church auditorium people without vision shall on Friday night, Apr. 19, stat-

Let us work together to program chairman. make our dreams for a greater America and ourselves as bet- tees are as follows: ter Americans come true.

When all is said and done, ground — Ted Uyeda; special prowe get out of life what we gram - George Hirakawa; grand put into it and we get out of let - Dick Nishimura. Conces-JACL what we contribute of sions - Jr. JACL; adult refreshour time, talents and treas- ing and traffic - Mack Tsujiures.

If the critics and detractors Takahashi of JACL are right, our days are numbered and we deserve District scout chief to drop out of existence, but GARDENA - Paul Bannai if we in JACL can provide was named chairman of the new dreams and visions, we new Gardena Valley Boy

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statement of health. Non- BOOKS DONATED - John Ball, author and board memmembers could join one of the ber of the San Fernando Valley JACL (left), presents a 14 participating chapters and copy of Capt. Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentrabecome eligible for the health tion Camps" to Dr. Julian Nava, member of the Los concern. Chicago Juniors, take Angeles City Board of Education and professor at San some initiative and help your Fernando Valley State College. Presentation marked fellow teens who live in anthe donation of 20 books by the chapter to valley area other world. And Senior JAonly a week ago, the open en- high schools. -San Fernando Valley JACL Photo. CLers, either support that rollment period will be ex-

tended through March 31. YOUTH SPEAKS: Michael Odanaka

How Much Do We Care?

(This article may seem as an indictment against Chicago Okamura; Chicago - Masato I am sure we have the best JACL and Jr. JACL by its appearance in the January, 1968 group health plan available," Chicago JACL newsletter, but it also has general reference to JACL chapters across the nation—even those with human He said that a number of relations or civil rights committees organized.—Editor.)

tions the audience was com-

posed of board members, Hu-

Chicago JACL?

man Relations Committee

Projects Lacking

Before writing this letter I

attempted to do some research

by reading the past PC since

September, 1967 which was a

very interesting experience. I

found scores of letters and

articles stating that the JA-

CL had to become more di-

rectly involved in civil rights

and produce some meaningful

projects that Jr. and Sr. Chap-

ters had started I was disap-

pointed to only find a few.

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but where was the bulk of

now obtained coverage for Chicago the actual problem. After returning from my How many Juniors have a JACL-CBS plan with all of first term in college I happen- Negro friend, or visited a ed to read an article in the slum, or even do any worth-The list of participating Chicago JACLer on the Hu- while reading on Civil Rights? chapters and the JACL-CBS man Relations Committee. I Certainly the Juniors are not was immediately struck by alone in their unconcerned attwo statements: (1) that the titude. tion blanks were listed in the Juniors were "way ahead of What has Chicago JACL the Senior members in direct been doing? I must commend involvement in human rela- the Human Relations Committions work", and (2) that tee for their efforts to bring

"there is not much that a the problem of civil rights insmall group such as the Chi- to focus for the Japanese comcago chapter can do to insure munity. The members of this justice for all Americans." It committee are quite concerned is my belief that these state- yet the response had been ments are quite falacious in practically nil. many respects, yet they repre- At the annual JACL meetsent the attitude that Chicago ing where there was a panel

6th Year: Chicago - Henry picnic, which usually attracts Unfortunately, I can not see D.C. — Sen Daniel K. upwards to 5,000 people, has where the Juniors are doing Inouye: Oakland — Mrs. Molly been slated for Sunday, Apr. anything concrete in human Tosaya; Monterey Peninsula - 21, at the JACL Recreation relations work. They have Park near here, disclosed Har- sponsored meetings with a few 5th Year: Salt Lake City-Dr ry Hirakawa, general chair- minority groups, most notably SOUL which is a Negro youth Co-chairman Mike Kakiuchi organization, but what is acwill assist Hirakawa in cocomplished by these social get 4th Year: Oakland -- Dr Yukio ordinating the assignments togethers? I had the opportunity to attend the first meeting with the SOUL group and Games, races and novelty my observation was that the Juniors found the Negroes to

marily on children and teenbe human beings after all. If anything this social acti-Nimura, program and events vity gave the wrong impression, for the Juniors didn't really learn what the Negro youth has to endure, what it's stated that his committee is like to be a black person in a planning to have an ample white man's society, or how bleak a future they have to look forward to.

Apathy Cited

entertainment program fea-My purpose is not to critituring two Japanese movies cize the officers of the Chiwill be held at the Placer cago Jr. JACL but to point out the apathy of the individual member. Oh yes, each of them has his subjective opinion on Civil Rights which does not represent a knowledge of

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stated in the PC that "our in- Sacramento Jr. JACL float volvement in Civil Rights entered in Camelia parade must be careful and objective". Yet there is a difference SACRAMENTO - While the between sensible caution and local Japanese community will trying to cover up an attitude enter exhibits in the 14th anof unconcern.

Perhaps I am being too Memorial Auditorium, the harsh on the JACL, for the Sacramento Jr. JACL will en-J.A. has assimilated quite well ter a float in the children's into American culture and is parade tomorrow. now part of the affluent so- Entry is entitled "Shishi no ciety. Yet being from Chicago Kami no Odori" (Dance of I am particularly concerned the Lion God) in keeping with with what this Japanese com- the 1968 theme - Fantasy of munity is doing.

What will it take to awaken you Chicago JACL to the problems confronting our community?

Start to put some meaning into those empty words which you throw about so casually, Chicago JACL.

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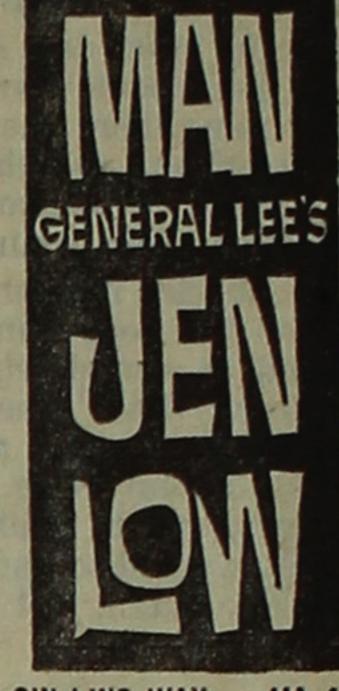
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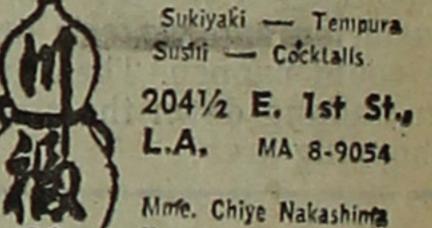
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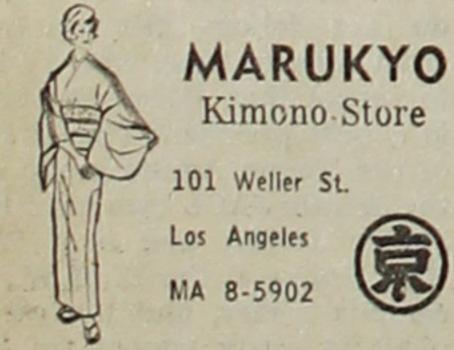
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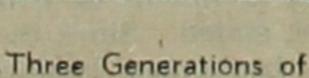
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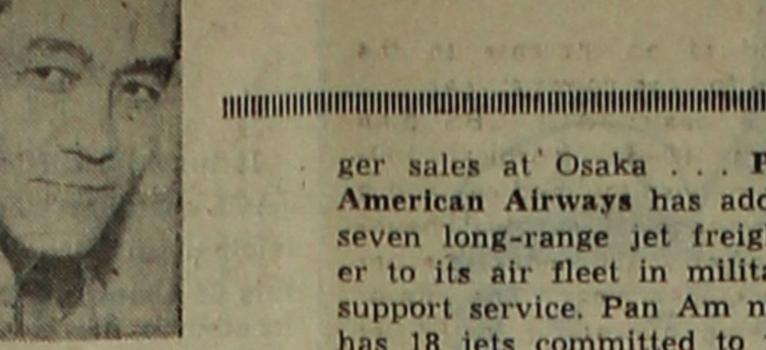
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Fujimoto, Toranosuke, 82: River-

side, Feb. 6-w Suna, s George,

Charles, d Yuriko Takayanagi,

Miyeko Aoki, Sumiko Takeda,

Fukuda, Yaoki, 82: Feb. 15-w Su-

eno, s Masao, Masanobu, Hiro-

shi, Sueo, Yasuo, d Tomiko Ta-

Tamotsu, Harry, Suemi, d Daisy

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Hirabayashi, Isami, 79: Feb. 10-8

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mura, 12 gc. 1 ggc.

h Richard, d Karen

br Roy Nishiyama.

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Hirata.

Masako Nomura, 4 gc. 2 ggc.

Feb. 15-s Masato, Tom, 5 gc.

br Gary, Rod, sis Janet, Gail.

Tamashiro, Yaeko Murakami,

HONOLULU

Ayako Shimada, 23 gc, 16 ggc

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Nagayama, Mrs. Etsu. 84: Jan.

Nakamoto, Kensho, 81: Jan. 22-s

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Fujie Sato, 10 gc, 5 ggc.

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Mizukami, 4 gc.

Betty Jean Ogawa.

Fujii (Hayward).

Honolulu Toshio, s Shigeo, Joji, Mitsuo, d Hawaii must remain an open Inao, Uka, 85: Feb. 16-d Toshiko Hirashima, Shizuko Yamauchi society, Gov. John A. Burns (Cleveland), Yoshiye Yamamoto, said at the opening of the state Pharm. Ofc-Dlvry Girl, Bliflwr 400 | Kito, B. Kenichi, 59: Feb. 13-w legislature Feb. 23 at the new Sunn, Arlene Bauer, 1 gc, br state capitol. The jet age has Frank E. (Japan), Roy W., sis brought sudden large influxes Kimiko Watanabe, Miyoko Nozawa, Chiyoko Samizo, Fumiko Kurosaki, Miyoji, 85: North Hol-Burns added. They should be lua. lywood Feb. 7-w Chiye, s Kenji, d Michiko Iwamoto, Ruth Oku- welcomed, he said, decrying Murakami, Jenkichi. 81: La Mira- the narrow view that the new da, Feb. 19-w Kinu, s Hiroshi, arrivals will erode the Hawaii Yoshiaki, Yasuo (Japan) d Sa-Nakagama, Sachiye, 74; Feb. 12- resources. s Tanji, Kenji, Yuji, John, d

Mutsuko Sheehan, Daisy Sako, Nishimura, Joan C., 50: Feb. 15-Obazawa, Oyobu, 80: Pasadena, Feb. 19-h Yoshitane, s Ray, d

presentatives are: Shead, Teruko, 42: Sierra Madre, Ralph K. Ajifu, Clarence Y. Aki-Feb. 12-h Donald, s Glen, Mark, zaki, speaker Tadao Beppu, Stan-Suzuki, Miwa: Santa Barbara, Feb. Y. Kondo, Takeshi Kudo, Tony T. 10-s Dr. Tadao, Yoshio, d Kiyo Taguchi, Ishihei, 65: Feb. 7 - w Takasugi, Shigoro, 85: Oxnard, Feb. 18-w Asato, s Naoyuki, d Chieko Sakamoto, Kaneko Ninokawa, Hisaye Takasugi, Shika James H. Wakatsuki, Yoshito Ta-kamine, Mitsuo Uechi, Howard Takemoto, Yaichi, 73: Gardena, Oda, George Okano, Jack K. Su- SEATO countries. Col. Edward wa and George Noguchi. Takeshita, Don, 17: San Diego, The senators are Sakae Takaha-Feb. 6-p Mr. and Mrs. Akira, Doi, Larry N. Kuriyama, Percy Uyema, Shizue, 53: Feb. 19-s Har-K. Mirikitani, John T. Ushijima, ry, Edward, Stanley, James, d Vincent H. Yano, Nadao Yoshina-Carol, m Kami Shiroma, br Jack, ga, Toshio Anzai, Duke T. Kawa-Bruce, David, George, sis Irene saki, and Mamoru Yamasaki Among the Nisei legislators are 18 Jatanabe, Kima, 84: Santa Barbabusinessmen, 14 attorneys, 2 pubra. Feb. 12-s Ichiro, d Tomiye lic school teachers, 3 union offi-Muneno, Miye Numazu, Amy cials, 1 farmer and 1 full-time representative.

Higa, Fukichi, 80: Jan. 19-w Fu- nabe, 85, pastor emeritus of 20,000 per annum. mi, s James, Luke, d Alice Arakawa, Anna Tsukayama, 9 gc, 1 Iao Congregational Church, In some cases the prefer-Tsuneko Komori, Misao Inouye, born in Hiroshima, Japan. Me- 20,000 limit for that country. reference. Half day Sat. & Sun. Isobe, Mrs. Misa, 71: Wailuku, morial services were held Feb. Italy, for example, has had a d Minerva Sakuma, Bertha, 12 Katada, Benjamin, 64: Kaneohe, Jan. 23-w Margaret, s Benja- survived by his widow, Yuki; United States citizens). Italy, min, Alan, Clifford, b Isamu, s two sons, attorney Michiro and therefore, will require the full Fusa Matsudo, Katsu Yokomoto, rol, Pauline Alcover, Elsie Baca (Calif.), b Alexis, Edward, grandchildren . . . Dr. Clar- worldwide quota of 170,000. George, Henry Akau, s Mary ence E. Fronk, 84, died Feb. -h Sukeichi, d Akiko Sonoda, 17 at Tripler Hospital. He was Yoshie Carter, Bessie Naruto, at one time chairman of the Kiku Kunimoto, Hana Masuha-

Kenichi, Larry, George, d Alice Heavier rainfall Okada, Isami, 64: Kaneohe, Jan. January rainfall on all ma-22-w Hayako, s Herbert, Edward, James, d Janes Wakayajor islands was well above ma, Thelma Chun, b Richard, Tom, s Sekiyo Nagai, Betty Os- long-term averages for the month, the weather bureau Sagawa, Mrs. Waka, 68: Hilo, Jan. 21-h Koichi, s Tatsuo, Hideo, has reported. Normally dry Isami, Henry, Tokuichi Hiroshi, leeward areas showed the Imanaka, 19 gc, 1 sis (Japan). largest percentages of in Sato, Mrs. Tsuru, 78: Ewa, Jan. 20-s Tsukasa. Masaji. Masaaki, crease. Ewa, Oahu, had 9.24 d Shizuka Watanabe. Tsuyako inches during January, 144 per Fukushima, Toyoko Furukawa, cent above average . . . Find-Teruya, Mrs. Kana, 87: Jan. 22- ing a hotel room in Waikiki S. James, Frank, d Kame Uyema, Uta Sueyoshi, Betsy Nagamine, these days is like finding the Gladys Teruya, Gertrude Saki- proverbial needle in the hayhara. Dorothy Goshima, Rose Aragaki, Beatrice Chinen, 39 gc, stack-it's there but hard to Watamoto, Wenkichi, 96: Dec. 29 find. Hawaii is in the middle -s Shigeru, d Kiyono Tanaka, of one of its two major visitor Masae Doi, Tomoe Mori, Jean, peaks, and almost every hotel Watanabe, Mrs. Bun. 87: Jan. 3 room on Oahu is booked. An--s Eikichi, Tsuyoshi, Hitoshi, d gry tourists say some hotels Watanabe, Chokichi. 82: Waimea, are overbooked . . . Dr. Ray Kauai, Jan. 19 — w Kayo, s Isa- Tachibana has been appointed mu (Los Angeles), d Kikumi (San Francisco), Tomie, Satoye dental consultant for the so-Oyama, Nooe Pascua, Suzue cial services dept. of the State sue (Los Angeles), 6 gc, 2 ggc. of Hawaii.

Japan Air Lines will step s Roy, Alan, d Linda Taplin up its transpacific schedules in July by adding a second Toyofuku, s Kikue Toyofuku. daily flight from Los Angeles Yamaguchi, Mrs. Amy, 42: Jan. to Tokyo via Honolulu. This Matsue Tagawa, b George, Ray- will make a total of five pasmond, Stanley, s June Shirai, senger flights daily between the U.S. and Japan . . . Mu-Yamamoto, Yoshizo, 71: Dec. 30— tsuko Okubo of Tokyo has w Naka, s Seiji, James, Ronald, Richard, d Catherine, Edna Ai- taken over the post of reserva-Yonamine Seitoku, 58: Dec. 28- tions manager at Japan Air w Haruko, s Maurice. Norman, lines here, replacing Shigenos Toyoko Yonamine (Okinawa). Yonashiro, Teiji, 63: Dec. 24 - w bu Masu, who returns to Japan to become superintendent Yoshida, Tokutaro, 89: Hilo, Dec. of JAL's international passen-

ger sales at Osaka . . . Pan exercise brigade commanders 35 years on the force. American Airways has added . . . Sen. Daniel K. Inouye

military airlift command. died in Vietnam. They are Tex., on June 15. Army Pfc. Rodney S. Cantohos of 94 - 869 Mokuahi St., Waipahu; Marine Sgt. John Florence, lives in Kailua; and Army Spec. 4 David C. Wilof instant kamaainas—visitors liams, son of Air Force Maj. and residents - to Hawaii, Shepard C. Wililams of Kai-

Washington office as staff mem- cash Jan. 19. ber. She was chosen secretary of way of life and tax the state's the year for 1966-67 in a nation-Thirty-nine of the 76 mem- Charles J. Izumoto, son of the city to gain new revenue by ed in Sept . . . Nearly \$120,000 bers of the state legislature Ave., Kaimuki, has been commisare Nisei - 28 representatives sioned an army 2nd It. at Aber- city excise tax rather than by Shinto shrine at Kukui St. and and 11 senators. The Nisei re- deen Proving Ground, Md ...

Selected Hawaii Army Naley I. Hara, Peter S. Iha, Ronald tional Guardsmen and mem-Kunimura, Ted T. Morioka, Akira bers of the Reserve IX Corps Sakima, Toshio Serizawa, Thomas left for Thailand for a field T. Tagawa, Robert S. Taira, Keo left for Thailand for a field Nakama, George H. Toyofuku, exercises. It is the first time Sakae Amano, Hiroshi Kato, Ka-tsugo Miho, Howard Miyake, Rob- that U.S. Guardsmen have ert Oshiro, James Shigemura, been invited to take part in the exercises, conducted by M. Yoshimasu, Army Guard shi, George R. Ariyoshi, Nelson K. chief of staff, is one of the

(Continued from Page 2) each country, but with a limi-The Rev. Tamasaku Wata- tation for each country of

Wailuku, Maui, died Feb. 22 ences higher than 6th prefers Tsutomu, d Koto Miyamoto, at Kuakini Hospital. He was ence will fully exhaust the Jan. 23-s Harry, Walter, Eddie. 25 at the church. Private serv- backlog of many years standgc, s Mrs. Ito Wakamatsu, Mrs. ices were held Feb. 22 at Ho- ing of 5th preference immisoi Garden Mortuary. He is grants (brothers and sisters of Shinichi, principal of Central 20,000 limit for a number of Roy, Daniel, John Akau, d Ca- ter, Mrs. Itsuo (Sumi) Okawa; ence backlog will be caught up 6 grandchildren; and 2 great- with, thus eating into the total

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migration here of non-prefer- es, consists of 24 delegates ence or "new seed" immi- from each Congress, divided grants (such as our parents equally between the two who came here prior to 1920 chambers. were called) will to all intents Sens. Daniel Inouye (D. and purposes be eliminated Hawaii) and Hiram Fong (R. because the worldwide quota Hawaii) are members of the of 170,000 will be exhausted U.S. delegation. each year to cover preference

immigrants. There is, therefore, a crucial need for the writing of a new immigration law which will, in the light of the experience of the past two years, rectify all of the problems and inequities created by the 1965

There are a number of bills pending in Congress, but these merely scratch the surface. The alleviation of these problems will have to be left to a future Congress, which hopefully, will be more receptive to correcting these inequities in our immigration laws. DIDIDIDIDIDIDIDIDIDIDI

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City Bank of Honolulu has ap- p.m., at Tai Ping Restaurant. announcer, as head of adver- District. tising in its marketing and public relations department. She is a bilingualist.

Wayne Ishikawa, Univ. of Hawaii senior, has been awarded the Alliance Francaise scholarship for a year's graduate study at the Meguro, Mrs. Annette, 51: Jan. 20 Intermediate School; a daugh- years before this 5th prefer- Univ. of Paris under a \$1,500 sti- from Spain in 1819. pend and an \$80 monthly supplement from the French government . . . Four students from Hawaii at the Univ. of Redlands are listed on the school's honor roll

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president of Club 100 on Mar. Larry S. Oba, 21, Ninoole, 2 at the Ala Moana Banquet Hawaii, was killed Feb. 16 Hall. Others installed were when his car went across the Henry Kawano, 1st v.p.; John Hawaii Belt Highway and hit

rikawa, sec.; Jack Hirano, Rodney Yamaguchi, 1959 treas.; and Kazuo Kamemoto, graduate of Farrington High asst. treas. New directors are School, has been appointed Harry Yamashita, Walter Mo- basebal coach at his alma ma-

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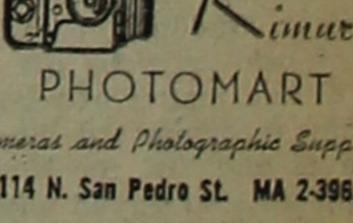
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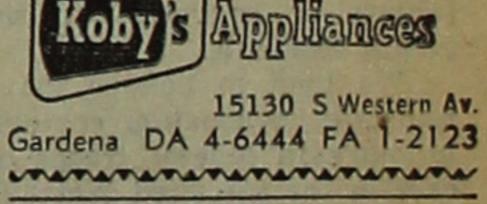
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Friday, March 8, 1968

BY MASAO W. SATOW

ACTIVITIES LOCALLY - We felt right at home at the conference banquet of the annual meeting of the Buddhist Churches of America with so many active JACLers taking important roles in BCA affairs, and as we renewed acquaintances with a number of the Reverends who have participated in recent JACL Chapter Installations. This invitation was BCA's way of recognizing JACL's role in assisting during wartime that those of the Buddhist faith share in the student relocation program of the Protestant Churches of America, and making representations to the War Department for acceptance of the Buddhist wheel insignia on headstones in National Cemeteries.

We joined with other San Franciscans in honoring retiring Mayor John Shelley this week. As United States Congressman from California's 5th District during the fifties, he gave me a welcome chance was especially helpful in our immediate postwar National legislative program.

National JACL was pleased to participate in the special Testimonial dinner for Mr. J. I. Rikimaru of San Mateo by ing to find some very percepthe California Chrysanthemum Growers Association on his retirement as Director of the Association after 37 years. JACL cited him for his long time efforts in behalf of the Japanese American community, and particularly for rallying the Issei in the Peninsula area for support of JACL's national legislative program. We gratefully acknowledge a contribution of \$100 from this 12 year 1000 Clubber for JACL Scholarship fund. Former National JACL Treasurer Bill Enomoto did the honors in presenting JACL's citation.

SOUR NOTE-Distasteful note during the festivities of surely stands on firm ground the opening of the Miyako Hotel, Suyehiro Restaurant and in emphasizing the tremendous Kintetsu shops in S.F.'s new Japanese Cultural Center: KPIX importance of Nisei actively newscaster Jim Harwood's several references to "Jap-town." involving themselves in poli-He has heard from us as well as from a number of indignant tics. This "progress through Nisei.

DETENTION CAMP RUMORS

For several years, the legal minds within JACL have head in our circles. One need been exploring the possibilities of overturning the Korematsu not be an extremist, but not decision upholding the constitutionality of Evacuation. As a to understand, not to be conlayman who can't conceive a hypothetical case that may be cerned with, and not to take considered, it was our opinion then it may actually require part in the great social revoanother Evacuation to test that ruling. When Capt. Allan lution taking place in this Bosworth was writing his "America's Concentration Camps", country today reveal us as calhe reported the fear of persons of Chinese ancestry who low and ungrateful parasites. might be evacuated if ever the U.S. tangled with Red China. Without question the JACL We have often repeated in the Pacific Citizen that the Kore- both at national and chapter matsu decision was like a "loaded weapon."

Now the black militants are saying "evacuation" looms role. as possibility among Negroes if riots sweep the cities this Perhaps the most provoca- Beekman -summer. (Even our columnist Bill Hosokawa this week tive thought was raised by studies the same question). Washington Post reporter Paul William Hohri, and this, I Valentine (whose story is being reprinted in the PC this note, even elicited an editorial week) has found the fear of "evacuation" within the Negro rejoinder which sought to Harbor. community to be persistent. But we don't envision a Kore- draw an illogical parallel bematsu decision upheaval.

As it was impossible to stem the hysteria that formented posals and Munich. The folly the removal of Japanese Americans some 25 years ago, it and tragedy of Vietnam was seems equally unlikely to eradicate the fear of detention poignantly pointed home this camps within the Negro ghettos. And as noble the efforts week as I attended the funwhich anyone wishes to take to quiet the rumors of "evacu- eral services of my nephew ation" by suggesting that the Korematsu Case dealt with a killed in action and heard of country at war and a racial affinity with the enemy, it is the completely paralyzed Nithe root which feeds these rumors that needs eradicating, sei soldier who was just re-What are these causes which nurture the rumors within turned to Berkeley. Yet this the Negro ghetto?

The causes are what the civil rights program is all about— far reaching casualty list and decent housing, job opportunities, better schools, welfare, senseless destruction that etc. Killing the roots which vitalize the fears of "detention know no limit for the Vietcamp rumors" is the only effective course rather than re- namese natives - South and peating any statement published to the effect that the gov- North. ernment is not now contemplating reactivating relocation. It is true, as Hohri says, centers or converting prison camps to house the Negro that the JACL cannot become ghetto residents.

We tend to believe the government is not planning to nam War, however, is an is- unified control of the country. superior court; accused ring- (Continued from Front Page) reinstate "evacuation centers" for it may be more practical sue of such overriding signidetained by federal marshal Huntington Park) repeals va- ing amateur show which was gets the credit for publicizing to move in federal troops or the state militia (as was the ficance that it is incumbent should be deposed and the imfor U.S. hearing . . . Gila River rious fair housing provisions. plagued by equipment failure the talents of a Sansei thrush case in the so-called Watts Riot) to establish a curfew area, upon the JACL to do its part perial institutions abolished. resident Joe Tsugawa accused AB 475, Brathwaite (D, Los caused by vandalism at the across Lake Washington away

It was in the Sept: 8, 1967, PC that the "concentation the Nisei whom it reaches, of- thority of the emperor to that Jinkichi Nitao (for allegedly cation of real estate licenses. It is encouraging to see one beat? camp rumor" was treated in detail. A Berkeley Nisei had fering the opportunity to be- of the supreme commander, being covetous of his wife) SB 293, Walsh (D, Los An- pro donate talent for a JACL asked JACL National Headquarters if the rumor were true, come informed, to ask ques- but chose to work through the . . . Ernest Wakayama case geles) amends the Rumford amateur production, but it is And if the rumor were true, JACL should be ready to con- tions and get answers, to dis- emperor to secure the support dismissed by federal court, Act. demn internment of any citizen without due process of law. cuss it and to take such action of his subjects. Stalin spoke case challenged constitutional- SB 319, Schmitz (R, Tustin) work when three other pros The Washington JACL Office checked out the rumors and as individuals feel are requir- of "zones of occupation" for ity of military exclusion . . . repeals Rumford Act. found them to be baseless. The JACL also learned that the ed. Inaction on the part of the Japan and proposed an Allied Oregon Statesman (of Salem)

Some proponents of Fair an organization of which they is a past president (the first) U.S. Justice Department had assured Sen. Thomas Kuchel ordinary citizen results in Council closely resembling the opposes move to deport Nisei Housing in California are sug- have probably heard very litno such activity was taking place or being contemplated. judgment by default. Demo- Allied Control Commission And the JACL is keeping in touch with both the Justice cracy is a hollow concept that governed defeated Gerbe "solely advisory and con- for state services pertaining. At the time we felt that tion camp rumor.

As summertime approaches, and if rioting in the cities and violence goes rampant, the anarchists will be firmly 1656 Sacramento Street curbed or confined-but not the innocent within the ghetto. Berkeley, Calif. 94702

REV. TAKASHI TSUJI

Though the JACL and the Pacific Citizen are non-sec- Dear Harry: tarian, we would be remiss if we did not congratulate the You are to be commended lands, New Zealand, the began to prepare a peace selection of an English-speaking minister, the Rev. Takashi in your recent editorial com- Philippines and the Soviet to treaty with Japan. And Sept. Tsuji, as titular head of the Buddhist Churches of America, ments concerning the Vietnam join. Only the Soviet declined. 8, 1951, representatives of 49 the largest organized body of its kind in mainland U.S.A. crisis, and allowing the whole

A fellow Nisei, a member of the San Mateo County JACL, question to be discussed. I had suaded to accept membership shop-elect Tsuii signifies a new milestone in the history despaired from previous JA-Bishop-elect Tsuji signifies a new milestone in the history despaired from previous JA- -the term "Advisory" having of Japanese in America. The election will give impetus to CL discussions that the most been dropped from the title of further Buddhist contributions to the American cultural important issue of our day the organization. scene and religious life.

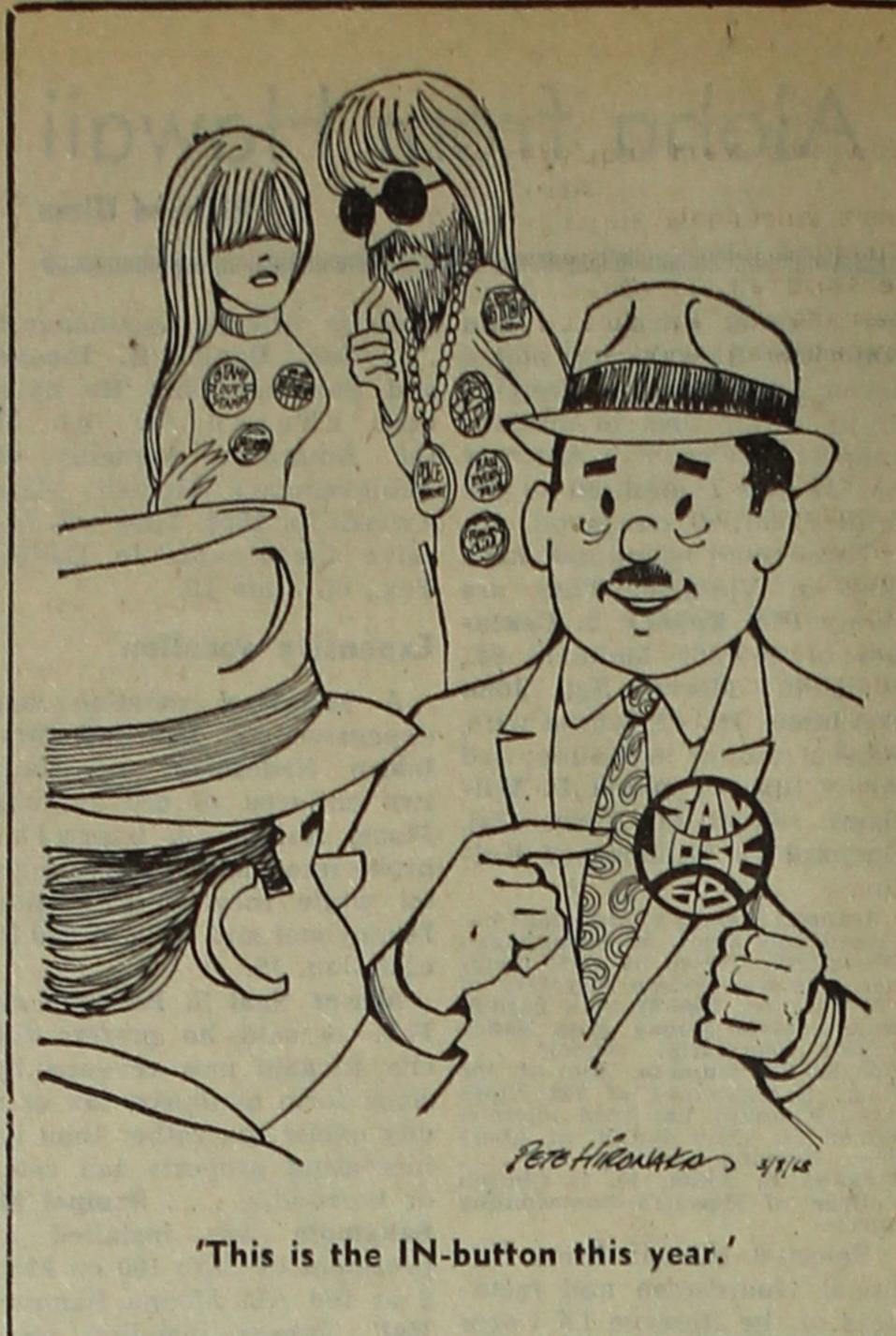
It is a matter of record that JACL assisted in having the the PC. Army recognize the Wheel of Righteousness for the military About six months or so ago, graves and "B" for Nisei Buddhists in service. A Buddhist the war hysteria had mounted chaplain also served with the 442nd and more recently, they so much that the inevitability have asked for a Buddhist chaplaincy to assist in Vietnam. of war protesters being incar-

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- Letters from Our Readers -

Keeping Informed

The hiatus created by the current S.F. newspaper strike 23) rather than skim over it as per usual. It was heartenamidst the platitudes (to use Yosh Hotta's terminology) exhorting us to become better Americans in a greater Amer-

I'm not sure that Norman urging the JACL to promote political candidates, but he unassuming self - i m p r o v ement" syndrome, peculiarly that of the Nisei, has its limitations.

Chiz Iiyama is to be applauded for her efforts to relate the need for participation in civil rights programs to the Nisei. Too often does unthinking prejudice rear its ugly levels must assume a leading

tween present negotiation prois but a minute facet of the

a peace organization. The Viet- ward the royal family and sentenced by Modoc County Modoc County in alerting our members and America subordinated the au- of hammer slaying of neighbor Angeles) suspension or revo- high school auditorium.

informed and mute. GEORGE YASUKOCHI pan.

JACL's Direction

would fail to find its way into

cerated seemed to be on the Soviet, and China. Another of divided Allied control in tion 14, stated: "Since the real i way to fulfillment. Although member was to jointly repre- such countries as Germany estate brokerage business is we presently have Dr. Benja-! min Spock, the Rev. Bill Coffin, et al on trial, we do feel India. that more Americans are dig-! ging for facts on the entire i Southeast Asian crisis. What group should be more con- representing the Soviet, used formed into the prosperous, ments of service to all with- PACIFIC CITIZEN, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012 cerned than Nisei who roots the presence of the press at stable nation it is today, the out discrimination - a stanare still in Asia and who the meetings "to get publicity Soviet Union should realize it dard that in its modern setmight become real interpreters

or the Eastern scene? And then I find a lot of

of the most important internal authorities at the border. struggles in American history.

what we are. The Nisei too che. He was in Watsonville work for the JACL. This is among our group." alter the situation.

often on the other side, it is primarily not any enmity toward JACL as an organization, but a deep questioning of whether the present course of the JACL is really doing the job. I hope you and Jeffrey and others prove me

WILLIAM SHINTO Western Director, Dept. of Campus Christian Life American Baptist Church of Education and

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ing since the attack on Pearl lease land one year at a time. of Japanese . . . Some 400

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America would give re- 230 volunteer evacuees from interested in becoming WACs spectful consideration to the Hawaii . . . Torrance VFW . . . "What We're Fighting opinions of its allies concern- Post opposes recruiting of For" brochure on JACL acing control of Japan, but Nisei volunteers . . . Nearly tivities published. would not permit any diminu- 10,000 Nisei in Hawaii volun- Nisei USA: A Letter from tion of MacArthur's authority teer for Army combat team, North Africa (by Sgt. Paul as supreme commander.

Under the terms of his com- of Japanese ancestry . . . Editorials: "The Tenney In- year and half at suburban travel as a team. mission, MacArthur was to Portland Council of Churches quisition" (out to smear Nisei promote democratic govern- opposes bill to deport Nisei. activities in Hawaii); "Hawaii ment in Japan and ensure Dr. Tom Yatabe and Rev. Comes Through" (in praise of that Japan might not again John M. Yamazaki attacked by Nisei volunteers for Army become a menace to the peace gang of 10 men at Jerome combat duty); "The Red Cross ing on in the world . . . and security of the world. WRA Camp (Mar. 6), first Drive" (cites oversubscription How far apart America and beatings at center . . . Arkan- by Japanese). the Soviet were on how to sas Gazette opposes law proachieve these objectives can hibiting Nisei land ownership be seen in their attitudes to- · · · 12 Tule Lake agitators

ern Advisory Council and in- nuisance and defamation." vited the United Kingdom. China, Australia, France, tween America and the So-Canada, India, the Nether- viet had begun, but America

Finally the Soviet was per- nations signed the treaty in

Council for Japan, with the pan vindicate America's claim ready obvious in the judicial. tive of a hotel chain. man and one member each cratic, peaceful, independent concurring in the Supreme the story. When summer Argel, and J. B. Roberts. from the United States, the nation there. Seeing the result Court's anulment of Proposi-1; sent the United Kingdom, and Korea, Japan has reason one that can be and is State Australia, New Zealand and to rejoice that America re- regulated, and since it is State

Proves a Nuisance

Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Seeing its old enemy trans- and motels, to the requirefor agitating statements and has nothing to gain by dis- ting is conditioned by the deproposals."

MacArthur grew hostile to Japan or by alienating Japan Clause of the 14th Amendsense in Jeffrey Matsui's col- the Council and said it should from America.

Christmas Cheer

Very Live PSW

Pacific Southwest District Council

By Tom Shimasaki, Nat'l 1st Vice-President

It may be difficult for any room and the meeting started JACL member who is not do- on time. miciled in the area served by such as the one I visited three the PSW was equally as en- members have been concerne modify the first statement weeks ago in Imperial Valley, thusiastic about the serious members have been con- above. Many of the chapters are lo- business matters and they cerned. Santa Maria and San Luis Fund.

council meetings here. Of course, who would not million dollars. It is good that want to be an early bird when if a challenge were to come, there is a party in Mexico. No it would come from someone Customs? Consider such only once a year when the words could adequately de- in the same district council, a sacred cows as the quota sys- National Board meets. Such scribe the kind of hilarity good system of checks and tem, dues which are set by restrictions almost guarantee umn, the article entitled Nisei that the PSW JACLers exhibit balances. Gov. Ronald Shioza- each chapter, elaborate in- that nothing gets done, and it Dilemma. He comes down at these social functions. They ki conducted a good meeting stallation ceremonies for new is to the credit of each nasharply and much more clear- can put on a real party and which was no surprise to me officers, the Thousand Club tional president that he still ly on an issue that I have tried they certainly can carry away since I had seen him conduct and its Whing-Dings - add, somehow manages to make to raise in the Japanese com- any visitor that might be meetings in other organiza- your own candidate. Which progress. This particular probmunity—our desire to identify among them. In my not being tions. The chapters were re- should be kept and which lem is, of course, one that with the majority community used to too much of this kind presented by capable leaders should be modified? and to separate ourselves who of thing, I excused myself and it was a real thrill to sit Policies? Consider the state- and his National Planning have it made from those who early so that I would be pre- among them. are presently conducting one sentable to the immigration

after a night in Mexicali, but the largest concentration of So, Harry if you find me to my dismay, the delegates Japanese in America.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 11, 1943

Report 301 evacuees (in- ... Walter Tsukamoto ordered

age . . . Sen. Chandler holds second exchange of nationals

hearings in Phoenix on bill to . . . Nisei in Army may visit

return relocation centers to WRA centers inside Western

E. Suyetomi, 31, arrested af- Appellate court opinion on

ter return to San Francisco, Regan case (rejecting Native

Utah winter was too cold . . . Sons of Golden West suit to

Utah senate receives modified disenfranchise California Ni-

anti-alien real property bill, sei) recorded in PC . . . Univ.

would allow alien Japanese to of Minnesota seeking teachers

Topaz WRA Camp receives girls at Gila River WHA Camp

military . . . Evacuee Morris Defense Command.

about 40% of all eligible males Sakai of Seattle).

leader Junichi Nimura being

By 1946, the cold war be-

boycotted the final session of

fused to diminish its authori- licensed, it must be dedicated

ty over the prostrate Japan of like the telephone companies

turbing the social order of mands of the Equal Protection

the peace conference.

22 years ago.

To the Prime of Our Lives

By Dr. Warren Watanabe, Eastern District Governor

Lindsay started to file into the dining this 24 chapter district council Much of the credit for the Nisei to dominate the affairs are? area, one might attend one of time-table he had set up. It of a larger problem with racial and ethnic groups-and the district quarterly meetings was gratifying to learn that which many thoughtful JACL at the same time force us to

of Los Angeles, but there are many district council projects grows older, just like its lead- we should become far more chapters up the coast line to such as the Christmas Cheer ers, but unlike its leaders, concerned about the relation-Obispo as well as the one in There is tremendous parti- because they know how to those of our ancestral country, Arizona and down the state to cipation by the delegates in adapt themselves to changing Japan, than we have been be-San Diego and Imperial Val- all business matters. In the times, the JACL has kept fore—and force us to change ley. If there ever were a cross areas of confusion that may many of its archaic customs the second statement. section of the Nisei, you will arise, Dr. David Miura, Nat'l and policies and has been exfind it at any of the district 2nd Vice President with his ceedingly successful in resistresourcefulness clarifies the ing new ideas and innovations. Perhaps the major reasons The host chapter under the issues. There is very little that That this is so must be for the JACL's slowness to leadership of Dr. Hitoshi Ike- goes by without his challenge. much more apparent to the change comes from its organida planned a party in Mexi- He was the first to shoot Past younger than older JACL zational structure. cali for those who arrived the 'Nat'l President Frank Chuman members, since old timers are In principle, policies can be evening before the meeting, out of the saddle on the 21/2 easily blinded by nostalgia.

Items for Scrutiny

ment on the first page of the Commission are wrestling JACL President's Notebook, with in their planning for "Our basic premise is that executive reorganization, and I was the lone person in the Now I know what Dr. Frank when we start taking stands there will be, we trust, some I would hope that with the coffee shop at 7 a.m. for Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club as an organization upon other answers for the San Jose conraising of the issues, of civil breakfast when Henry Kane- Chairman, meant when he said matters, we begin to set our- vention to chew on. rights, poverty and the Viet- gae came in. Henry is one of that they were very alive in selves apart as a group . . . But the larger questions that nam war we could all become the real leaders in the PSW the PSW. Their conviviality is To take stands upon issues we put earlier in this column Mineta was really serious in aware of the forces which im- and has tremendous mobility great, great in their social where opinions are divided do remain. No doubt there pinge upon us and make us with his twin engine Coman- functions and great in their would be to create disunity will be a great many old-

often finds the easiest way out the afternoon before. He asked the area where we have had Or, on page 3 of the same wiser not to face them, and by flowing with the majority me where everyone was. I growth during the past bien- manual, "JACL will refrain let the JACL lapse into in-WASPs instead of determining thought that was a stupid nium and I went away realiz- from participating or inter- effectual old age. what is crucial and just, then question since the only place ing that there was a tremen- vening in any matters relat- But we Nisei are in fact not determining what course of anyone could be at 7:30 in the dous future for the JACL here ing to the international rela- old but moving into the prime action would most fruitfully morning was in bed especially in this area where we have tions of this Government, in- of our lives, and it is only cluding those with Japan, ex- proper that the JACL should of persons of Japanese ances- the prime of its organizational try is directly involved, when life. such representations shall be through appropriate channels." But suppose, now, that we ask the present JACL leadership some fair questions. For

Philadelphia example, does the JACL want It was not so long ago that only to look after its own Dr. David Miura, in this col- narrow interests forever and umn cautioned against the ever? If so, does it know what continuing tendency of older its interests really and truly

located in the most populated smooth operation of the PS- of the JACL. We think that The answer to the first area in the American South- WDC belongs to Associate Di- Dave's statement is an im- question might tell us how west to realize the uniqueness rector Jeffrey Matsui who was portant and timely one which exactly, if at all, we should of its activities. In order to constantly prodding the dele- might well be repeated and involve ourselves with the appreciate the JACL in this gates to move according to the listened to, since it is a part civil rights problems of other

An answer to the second cated in the metropolitan area should be commended on their This is that the JACL question might tell us that many of whom have prospered ships of our country with

Organizational Structure

set only once every two years at national conventions, and binding decisions can be made Harry Honda and Kaz Horita

timers who will feel that it is

cept and unless the welfare also move along with us into

Join the JACL

(Starting this week, we are asking the National Officers cludes 11 aliens) volunteer for to active duty, holds reserve and District Governors to contribute together in turn to "By Army combat service from commission in judge advocate the Board." Having National Board members to write once Minidoka WRA Camp, repre- general's department . . . Ja- in 16 weeks has not been fruitful. We trust that writing once sents 20% of males in military pan rejects U.S. proposal for every 8 weeks will.—Ed.)



Elmer Ogawa Northwest Picture

Because of one thing, Eileen

from the downtown nightlife

JACL Young Adult

For the benefit of those who

do not follow this column

from time to time, would like

is a past president (the first)

of the Young Adults group of

the Seattle JACL (we have no

Junior JACL) and is a Phi

Beta Kappa at the U. of W., a

campus leader, and the reci-

pient of many honors we do

everything at once as in the

Instead of trying to do

not recall now.

Seattle comes around, there are plans When we read a local ad that the team will be going that Eileen Suyama was in her abroad. Where? We'll find out final week, after almost a when it happens. But they will Bellevue's gourmet eatery, In the meantime, Eileen has

The Gaslamp, thought it was recording dates, and on this about time to crawl out of venture we surely wish her hibernation and see what's go- luck. It was evident that Eileen told me that a very gratifying

was closely tied in with the number of Nisei came out to superb. Jery Rowan three- see and hear at the suburban piece combo which accom- Gaslamp, and surprisingly, she panied her to the Seattle said that the people from out-JACL Young Adult talent of-town outnumbered the local show last fall, thereby lend- Nisei. And in the midst of

controlling the whole of Ja- sultative. But it was neither to real property as are now there must be an intense feelthe one nor the other. Its sole provided to students through- ing of teamwork between the America formed a Far East- contribution being that of out the California educational singer and combo. It seems system. As has been stated by to be true as we report these one Regent of the Univ. of incidents today. California: "If we are going

Upcoming Dates

to consider the selling of our

Public Service

and the carriers and the hotels

educational services to stu- The trio and Eileen are at past, Eileen is concentrating dents by means of tuition fees, 'this time folding up a two- on the musical show biz career we should also consider the week date at The Olympic in -and as she told us the many selling of services we now Bremerton. After that, just opportunities will develop, but give to profit-making indus- locally there are under con- instead of trying to do everysideration the offers of three thing at once, she's concenleading spots in Seattle.

supreme commander as chair- to having fostered a demo- Justice William O. Douglas, But that is only a part of the theatrical world, Gene

There is also the trend that Eileen, and I suppose her we sit. The four major allies also Feis concludes that the re- the political realm may put whole team, have been ap- Other members of the team established an Allied Control sults of the occupation of Ja- into practice a principle al- proached by the representa- are Jery Rowan, the manager

Outside the local scene, understandable - from where

with a wide acquaintance in

trating on just one, and that's

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