PERSPEC .

• Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

DR. TOGASAKI

San Francisco.

to resume the globe trotting JACL. pace that he left a month ago, particularly impressed by in 1930, he intended to enter he chatted about his experi- Gary's resourcefulness, versa- medical school but the deence as Rotary President, with tility, and high grade point pression of the '30s disrupted

fication. A pioneer Nisei, World War worked part time as a com- Angeles. I veteran, world citizen and a puter program consultant. He prime symbol of the successful Japanese American, Dr. Togasaki deserves every good wish for continued success.

for a rapid recovery.

OUR HERITAGE

portunities recently to speak dren and help them overcome deserving graduate students to various community groups, their environment. For a reach their goal. Any male mostly interested in the Japa- whole school year, he held Japanese American engaged nese Americans as an ethnic weekly tutoring sessions last- in or about to enter the physminority, and our view of the social problems of the day.

those rare points in time when, cate toward better understanding, might be shared with a small part of the community in which we live.

ter we can do this, and we all have these chances in one way or another, the truer we are to from Asia may the heritage of our parents.

At a time when loud and raucous talk, demands, threats and bravado fill the air, it generale | Will seems to me that reasonable and quiet dialogue, about iscontribution.

with pride but not arrogance, tions. and where a responsible and tolerant discussion about controversial issues could take 20,000 Orientals a year to enplace.

new class at McClatchy High than 200 for each Asian coun-School in Sacramento, en- distributions and School in Sacramento, en- distribution and sacramento a was a mixed class and during cans, she said. the discussion, a white girl so much anti-Chinese movequishness.

whether it was wrong for the Chinese first started immi- sion and chapter clinic Nov. younger generation to refuse grating in large numbers to 16-17 at the Sheraton-Huntfighting.

vited me to the class wondered why the Nisei, who joined were committed to human and special residency rules . rights, were often dead set ques, and take too little part state, and in large fail to rein schools affairs.

To my comment that the past. picture painted was much like Mrs. Lee said changes in the how it was when I went to Southland community are tyhigh school, and why it should pified by the banding together be so, she replied that it all of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino seemed to revolve around the and Korean organizations insocial limits. Meaning that to the Council of Oriental Or-Sansei looked for their social relationships within their own changed, she said: "We have

Jr. JACL encourage self-seg- done". regation?"

1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL IN HOLIDAY ISSUE SET

An improved listing of the 1000 Club Honor Roll in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue being published Dec. 20 will group members by the number of years in the 1000 Club with a further breakdown by chapters in alphabetical or-

The Honor Roll will list all current members as of Nov. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, na-

tional 1000 Club chairman, is urging chapter 1000 Club chairmen to encourage new membership.

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SPOKANE MEDICAL STUDENT WINS 1968 DR. NOBE MEMORIAL AWARD

Winner Gary Matsumoto in 3rd Year at U. of Wash.; Judges Impressed by His Versatility, Resourcefulness

ner of a silver medallion, for mously chosen the winner of of the Seattle Japanese Amer-

at the same institution. He late husband. Looking cheerful and ready was sponsored by the Spokane Dr. Nobe was a passionate

also co-authored an article on "Helium-Helium Interactions

Tutored Disadvantaged

As an undergraduate, Gary untimely death in 1963. took part in a special project The Dr. Nobe Scholarship tee, will continue to receive low. I've had a number of op- to tutor disadvantaged chil- program was conceived to help ing up to two hours with two ical, biological, or engineering youngsters, one 14 years old, fields on the graduate level is the other 10 years old, assist- eligible to apply for the \$500 These occasions represent ing them with their math.

whatever is unique and mean- in research involving the eth- pointed by Mrs. Nobe is com- icans were incarcerated in de- conspire with others to engage ingful that we can communi- nic identification of Japanese prised of the following: Per- tention camps unjustly and in, acts of espionage or of sa-Americans in Seattle. This shing Nakada, chairman; Nel- without trial under an execu- botage". summer he was sent to Hono- son Kitsuse, Dr. Jack Kashi- tive order issued by the Pres- (c) A detainee is brought

It is my feeling that the bet-er we can do this, and we all More immigrants

would enable as many as ter America, compared with Most recently, I spoke to a the 1965 quota of not more Pasadena 10 nost School in Sacramento, en- try. It could lead to the re-"I can see why there was

asked the interesting question ment in California in the last Clinic Nov. 16-17 of whether Japanese were not century", she said. "At one Clinic Nov. 16-17 prejudiced against other races, time, Chinese comprised oneas evidenced by their cli- third of California's population and many white people were PASADENA - Preparations Another question from an afraid they would gain control are being finalized by the Oriental youth dealt with Oriental colony."

Oriental with of the state and make it an Pasadena JACL, hosts for the fourth quarterly PSWDC ses-

to submit passively to injus- the United States during Cal- ington Hotel, 1401 South Oak tice, and insist upon actively ifornia's gold rush. There were Knoll. nearly 35,000 by 1860. This The PSWDYC Jr. JACLers The young Sansei who in- ended with special taxes on will meet on Saturday, Nov. Chinese, she said, denial of 16, at the First Presbyterian hysteria and national emernaturalization to many immi- Church of Altadena, 2775 Lin- gency anything can happen. grants, a black list against Chi- coln Ave., and then meet Sun-JACL, protested bigotry and nese in public employment day at the hotel. Mrs. Lee criticized present

against their children's in- methods of teaching Califorterracial dating. This paradox nia history, saying grammar "bugged" her. She also felt and high school texts do not that there was a tendency for fully cover Chinese contributhe Sansei kids to form cli- tions to the development of the real the abuses sustained by California Orientals in the

ganizations.

Today, the picture has generations of who were born This dialogue raised in my here knowing the laws and mind the old spectre of "Does ropes and how to get things

Special to The Pacific Citizen lulu by the Univ. of Washing-Visited the other day for a CHICAGO - Gary Hiromi ton School of Medicine to while with Dr. George Kiyoshi Matsumoto, the son of Mr. and make a cross-cultural com-Togasaki, president of Rotary Mrs. Sumio Matsumoto of parison of the Issei, Nisei, and International and recent win- Spokane, Wash., was unani- Sansei of Honolulu with that

sister, Dr. Kazue Togasaki, in third year of medical school member, as a memorial to her

believer in higher education. The Chicago Committee was When he graduated from USC

Resumed Medical Study

at Short Inter-nuclear Dis- resumed his education at the were expected to appoint a known as the Emergency Detances" which was published Univ. of Illinois where he "local contact" for the Nation- tention Act. in the Journal of Chemical earned his M.D. in 1949. Fol- al Ad Hoc Committee Re De- The national committee, in Our very best go to him Physics during his senior year. lowing several years with the tention Act of 1950.

hara, and Dr. Victor Izui. Dr. ident of the United States. Izui will be the 1969 Chairman, an office which is held on a rotating basis. Nelson Kitsuse headed the Committee from its initial formation until last summer. All were close friends and associates of the late Dr. Nobe.

Other Candidates

The other three finalists were highly qualified and deserving of recognition. The cuss calmly, is an important of anti-Oriental feelings in ed Gary N. Kitazawa, enter- izens by birth and it is a fact vulge" California was feared by Mrs. ing the UCLA School of Den- that there had been no cases Frank Lee, elementary school tistry. The Reedley JACL of espionage or sabotage by an unfavorable decision by the I have seen each of these teacher in San Pedro, in an nominated Steven F. Wata- any Japanese American in the been invited, as places where Ethnic Dialogue Committee student working towards a rights as citizens were abrosomething of our background here. She is a member of the Ph.D. in physics at Duke Uni- gated. and experiences can be told, Council of Oriental Organiza- versity. The San Francisco

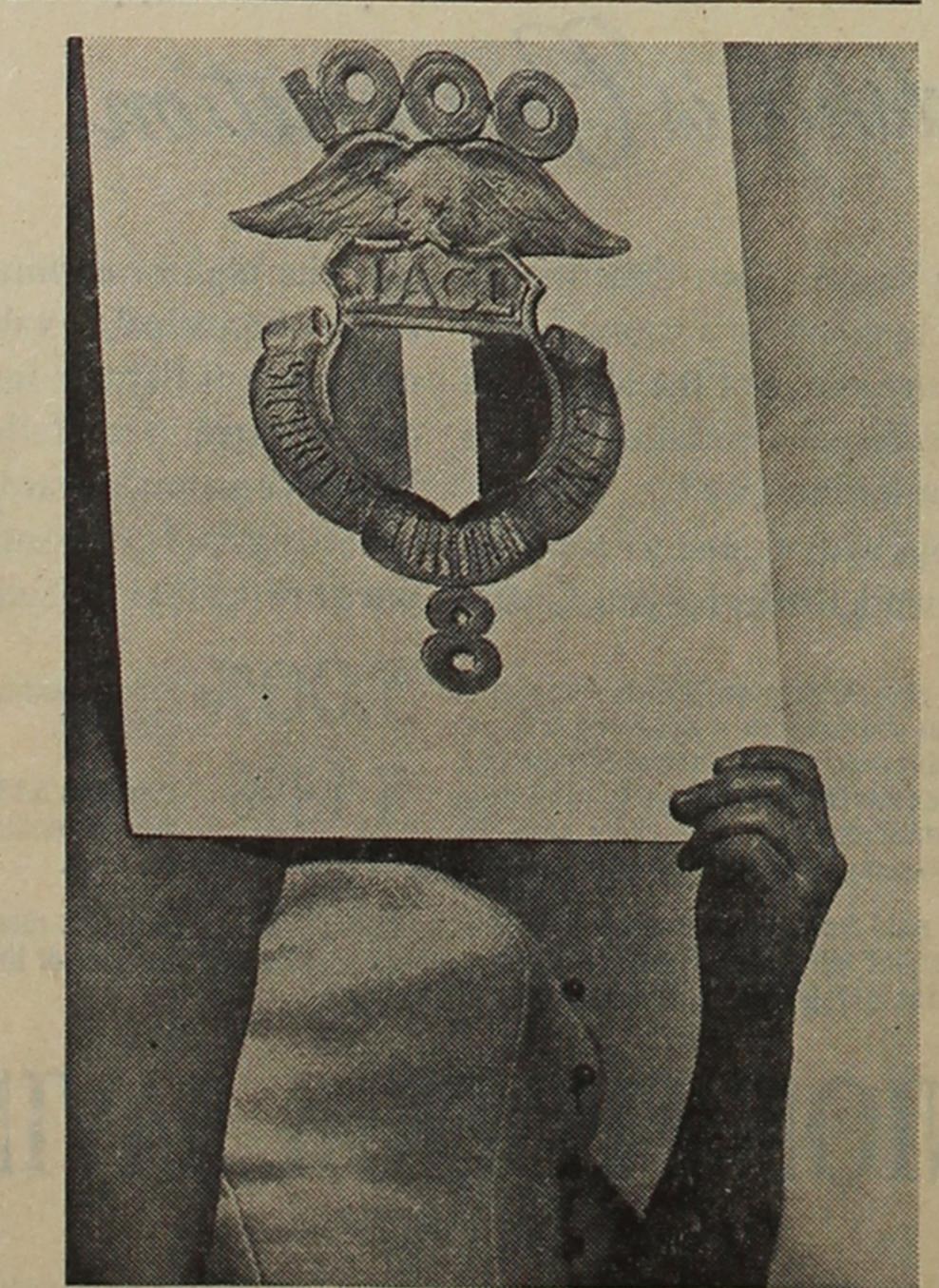
Co-chairmen Mary Yusa and Kimi Fukutaki, in an-Saturday will start at 1 p.m. in the event of:

available at the hotel's Ship eign enemy. hospitality room available.

Sunday Schedule

business session Sunday from 9:30 a.m. at the San Marino Room. Luncheon in the Georg-

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1000 CLUB PIN—The new JACL 1000 Club pin de- believed it was being applied She complained to Police sign is being shown by a young damsel (here goes in a discriminatory fashion Chief James Laizure about sign is being shown by a young damsel (here goes Dr. Frank, again, trying to attract attention for the 1000 Club) who will be auspiciously unveiled at the 1970 Chicago National Convention. The pin will include the number of years the person has been a member.

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distinguished achievement at the 1968 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe icans. the San Jose JACL Convention. He is recuperating from surgery at the home of his surgery at the home of his sister. Dr. Washington in chemistry and is now in his Catherine Nobe, a 1000 Club EMERGENCY DETENTION ACT REPEAL

'Local Contacts' Wanted

peal or amend Title II of the tee program. Internal Security Act of 1950, Title II of the so-called Mc-

obvious enthusiasm and grati- averages. He learned to pro- his plans. So he became a BERKELEY-In order to im- information about the progress gram digital computers and pharmacist in pre-war Los plement the spirit of the Na- of the national campaign as tional JACL resolution to re- well as engage in the commit-

After Evacuation, Dr. Nobe JACL chapters this week Carran Act of 1950 is also

order to educate the public Veterans Administration, he The "local contact", accord- and inform the JACL mempracticed in Chicago until his ing to Ray Okamura, co-chair- ber of Title II, has published man of the national commit- a "fact sheet", reprinted be-

Title 2: Fact Sheet

led to their incarceration was ground to believe . . ." At this racial prejudice. The higher hearing a detainee may preauthorities were influenced sent evidence in his own beand finally persuaded by pres- half and may cross-examine sure groups to recommend the witnesses against him except herding of Japanese Americans the Attorney General "shall into detention camps despite not be required to furnish inthe assurances from the U.S. formation the revelence of Navy that there was no mili- which would disclose the identary necessity for such a move. tity or evidence of government

• Two-thirds of those im-

of the Internal Security Act of plies.

Considering all the human course. suffering and injustices caused by detention of the Japanese Americans already, it would be unkind and inhumane to wait for such an event. It would be much better to repeal the act now.

Those that say mass detention can't happen again should remember that in times of

• What the Emergency Detention Act authorizes:

said the business session "internal security emergency" of dissent in the country.

The PSWDC will resume its reasonable ground to believe hysteria.

• In World War II tens of that such person probably will Last summer, Gary engaged The Chicago Committee ap- thousands of Japanese Amer- engage in, or probably will

before a "Preliminary Hearing Officer" who will determine • The primary factor that whether there is "reasonable agents which he believes it sues that are difficult to dis- LONG BEACH—A resurgence San Fernando JACL sponsor- prisoned were American cit- al safety and security to de-

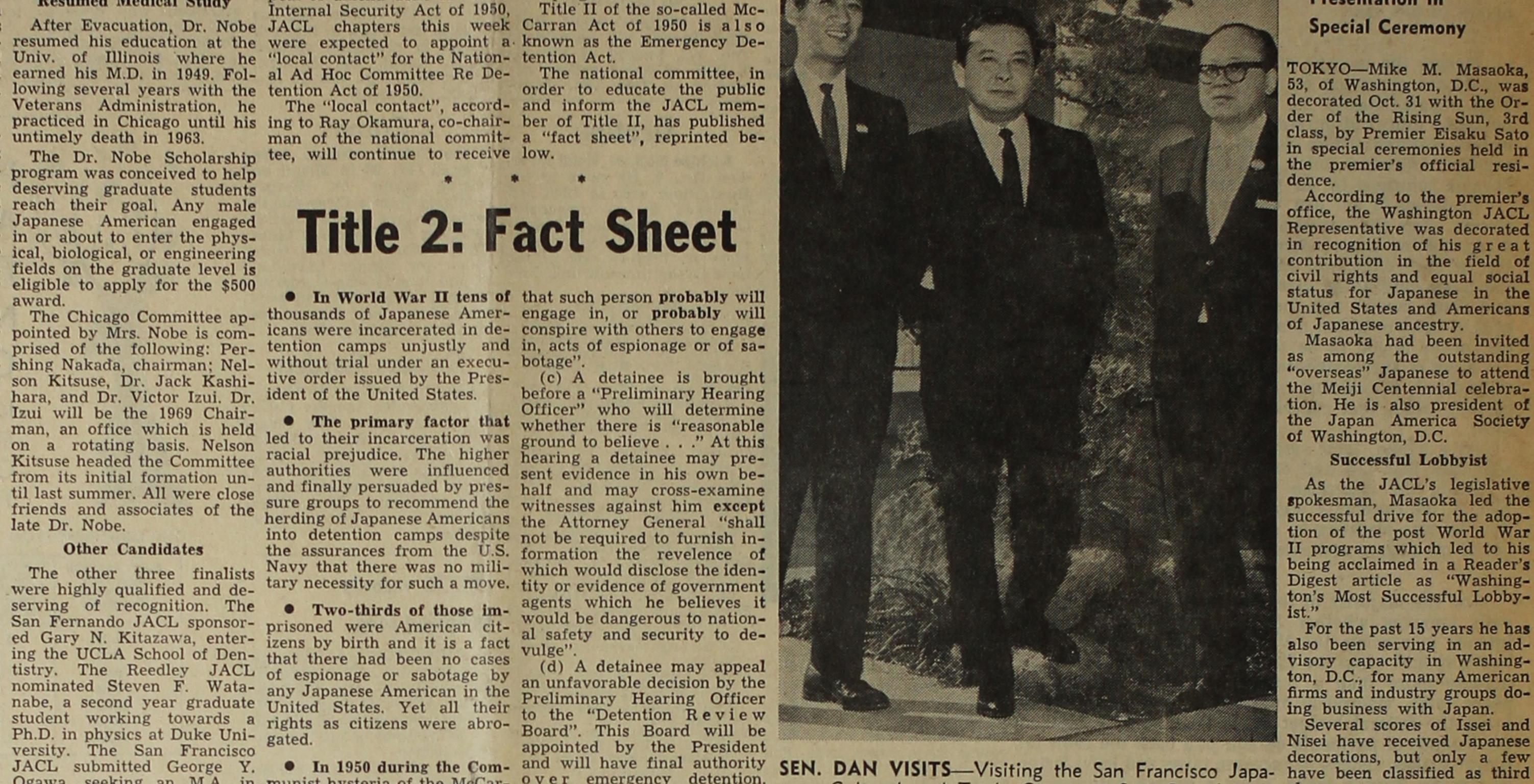
gatherings, to which I have address Oct. 28 to the Inter- nabe, a second year graduate United States. Yet all their to the "Detention Review Board". This Board will be appointed by the President She pointed to the liberaliz- Ogawa, seeking an M.A. in munist hysteria of the McCar- over emergency detention.

> • The existence of the act not been tested in court for using it could not be held acits constitutionality. The only countable for its action. In tained under its provisions. take the most expedient

• There is reason to believe that certain government agencies or authorities are considering implementing the (a) The President of the Emergency Detention as a nouncing the two-day session. United States may declare an means of quelling the forces

at the Mezzanine Room. Regis- 1-Invasion of the territory ple, Chairman Edwin E. Willis tration will open at noon in of the United States or its pos- of the House Committee on the patio with Mrs. Frances sessions, or Hiraoka and committee in 2—Declaration of war by gested using the act to impri- his confidence that our nation- designed by Nisei son black militants by labeling al leaders would also be op-No dinner is scheduled. 3-Insurrection within the them Communists, and there- posed to any legislation that Cocktails and dancing are United States in aid of a for- fore, insurrectionists "in aid of would deny rights of United LOS ANGELES - The City invitation from National Presa foreign enemy".

The chapter will also have a of "internal security emergen- the possibility that the Japa- Title II be initiated at a very to abandon the proposed \$4 by the chapter president that cy", the Attorney General may nese may again become vic- high level of government. million golf complex in the differs from the previous preapprehend and detain "each tims of racial prejudice in a He further stated that Title Sepulveda Basin and to ter- sentation. person as to whom there is time of national crisis and II was unnecessary because minate the controversial \$302,- Sample copies and order



ed immigration law which Engineering at UC Berkeley. thy era a law was passed Here again the same excep- nese Cultural and Trade Center is Sen. Dan Inouye class. making such detention legal. tion not to be required to re- (center) during his recent Humphrey-Muskie campaign is the one received by Dr. It is called the Emergency De- veal information considered efforts with Edison Uno (left) and Fred Abe, of the tention Act of 1950 or Title II too dangerous to reveal ap- San Francisco JACL civil rights committee. president, this year.

The law, however, has not makes mass detention even SEN. INOUYE OPPOSED TO ANY LAW been used and, therefore, has easier and the person or group SEN. INOUYE OPPOSED TO ANY LAW way the act can be tested is time of crisis there is usually provided providing DETENTION for someone to be actually de- hysteria and a tendency to PROVIDING DETENTION

SAN FRANCISCO - Senator executive powers are greatly to justice under due process ment with Fred Abe and Edi- spring of 1942. of law, which is a right due son Uno of the San Francisco The Senator from Hawaii every American citizen by the JACL civil rights committee offered to assist in any way NEW MEMBERSHIP on Title II of the McCarran possible to assist the JACL in

Internal Security Act. The JACL is seeking to repeal Title II which provides for detention camps in case of national emergencies.

Senator Inouye commended LA. the good work of the JACL On May 6, 1968, for examle, Chairman Edwin E. Willis provide detention camps for golf complex plan
the House Committee American sitis American citizens.

States citizens and suggested Recreation and Park Commis- ident Jerry Enomoto and a Room and Bacchante Room. (b) Upon such a declaration Then, too, there is always that the campaign to repeal sion voted last week (Oct. 31) follow-up letter to be signed

under wartime conditions the 000 contract for its design.

Unduly Pressured

he is limited with the English

signs around town.

from Gilroy" in regard to ha- against tacking signs to tele-

limited English and tend to be subject," she said.

• There are adequate laws Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii expanded to include all naunder which persons commit- visiting the Japanese Cultural tional emergencies, as was the ting espionage, sabotage and and Trade Center here Oct. case when 110,000 Japanese other criminal acts against the 24 took time from his Hum- Americans were evacuated United States can be brought phrey campaigning to com- from the West Coast in the

their programs.

The commission also ap- ters this past week.

proved a department directive to study an entirely new conceptual program for golf land Tacoma Widow usage.

mittee on recreation and parks to act on the commission's request for approval of a \$4.5 awarded CM of H million bond issue was cited by Chester Hogan, acting general manager of the department, as a reason for recom- HONOLULU - Sgt. Elmelinmending abandonment of the project. The \$302,000 design contract

was awarded to Umemoto-Perkinson Associates and last "I believe that my father May some \$50,000 was auwas unduly pressured and ha- thorized for payment of prerassed, due to the fact that liminary work.

discovered in its investigation and Sgt. Leroy A. Mendonca of recreation and parks com- of Honolulu. mission that the architectural All three are buried at firm had no office, no busi- Punchbowl. The national ceness license and little experi- metery now contains 20 Medal ence; that the firm was recom- of Honor winners. The other mended by Commissioner 17 are from the Mainland. Ludlow Flower, a personal Sgt. Smith's widow, Mrs. friend of one of the firm's Jane N. Smith of Tacoma,

hearings as the architectural Army Corps in Hawaii, refirm came under fire. Frank ceived the award in Washing-Chuman was retained to act as ton, D.C., from Sec. of the counsel for Umemoto-Perkin- Army Stanley R. Resor. son Associates.

the city books in many a past The letter also informs the campign and has never arous- distributor of the city's rules Dec. 31 gala priced and regulations.

He said it is not designed "I wish they would come in SAN FRANCISCO - Tickets distributions of literature for them real fast."

it could raise constitutional June Uyeda, chairman. Tables questions concerning due pro- may be reserved ahead of cess, equal protection and time.

JAPAN CONFERS MIKE MASAOKA

Premier Sato Makes Presentation in Special Ceremony

TOKYO-Mike M. Masaoka, 53, of Washington, D.C., was decorated Oct. 31 with the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd class, by Premier Eisaku Sato in special ceremonies held in the premier's official residence.

According to the premier's

office, the Washington JACL Representative was decorated in recognition of his great contribution in the field of civil rights and equal social status for Japanese in the United States and Americans of Japanese ancestry. Masaoka had been invited

as among the outstanding "overseas" Japanese to attend the Meiji Centennial celebration. He is also president of the Japan America Society of Washington, D.C.

Successful Lobbyist

As the JACL's legislative spokesman, Masaoka led the successful drive for the adoption of the post World War II programs which led to his being acclaimed in a Reader's Digest article as "Washington's Most Successful Lobby-

For the past 15 years he has also been serving in an advisory capacity in Washington, D.C., for many American firms and industry groups doing business with Japan. Several scores of Issei and Nisei have received Japanese

Probably the highest to date George Kiyoshi Togasaki, San Francisco-born Tokyo resident, Rotary International

decorations, but only a few

Other Top Awards

Dr. Togasaki, who is currently convalescing after an operation in San Francisco late in September, was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd class.

Third class awards of this decoration were given Oct. 23 to George Yamaoka, New York attorney, Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, and Yoneo Arai of Greenwich, Conn., a New York businessman.

KITS AVAILABLE FREE

LOS ANGELES-JACL chapters are offered without charge membership solicitation material for 1969 by writing to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, according to Jeffrey Matsui, associate national cirec-

Similar in format to the 19-68 membership kit, the "Join 1969" kit features a letter of

form have been sent to chap-

By RICHARD GIMA do Rodrigues Smith, who was

killed in Vietnam in Feb., 1967, was the third Island soldier to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for bravery. The other two, both killed in Korea in 1951, were Pfc. Her-The Los Angeles Times then bert K. Pililaau of Waianae

Wash., is of Japanese ancestry The City Council conducted and served in the Women's

San Francisco JACL

to limit distribution of cam- and talk to me about it," Wood for the gala San Francisco paign or any other kind of said of the Taketa people. "I JACL New Year's Eve dinnerliterature. It requires only that could get it straightened out dance at A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf will be \$30 a badgered by a Gilroy officer "first get a letter from us," If Taketa files the lawsuit, couple, it was announced by

Tickets for dance-only will Taketa, a San Jose attorney, ficer involved. Taketa has a vent the littering of residential And it could affect other be \$20 per couple for nonwas close-mouthed on the copy of the letter and was and commerical areas with cities that have or are con- members and \$15 per couple throw-aways, Wood said. The sidering laws regulating door- for members. Ernie Hecksher's The woman said her family required letter, he added, to-door distribution of litera- orchestra will play. New York but he did say Gubser was had a "Taketa for Congress" serves to identify a precinct ture - at least that of a po- cut steak is the main dinner entree.

ian Room will be emceed by Gilroy anti-litter ordinance requiring precinct workers to secure permission may be tested in court

sible lawsuit against the city rassment by city officials. rassing his campaign workers, tain individuals in Gilroy," the Palo Alto Times reported Taketa said. this past week.

Gilroy, near the southern edge of Santa Clara County, is the home town of Taketa's tions might be involved in the On Tuesday, Oct. 8, she re-Republican opponent in the case, testing the right of Gil- lated, the same police officer Nov. 5 election, the 10th dis- roy to in any way place stopped her car and accused trict incumbent, Rep. Charles limitations on political ex- her of putting up "Taketa" S. Gubser.

Fred O. Wood, Gilroy's chief administrative officer, expressed surprise upon learning of the contemplated lawsuit, and denied any implication of interference in the political process.

He acknowledged, however, that Gilroy has an ordinance on the books — a type of antilitter measure — that requires campaign precinct workers to get city permission before they can distribute literature doorto-door.

Felt Intimidated

According to some Taketa campaign associates, the Democratic candidate's precinct workers in Gilroy felt intimidated by the law and against them.

subjet while in Palo Alto Oct. checking it out. 24 for a campaign luncheon, not personally involved.

PALO ALTO - Democratic He said affidavits were be- home. On Sunday, Oct. 6, she congressional candidate Gray- ing collected now from Gil- said the officer questioned her son Taketa of San Jose was roy citizens supporting his father about their political collecting evidence for a pos- candidacy who claimed ha- preference "against Congressman Gubser." of Gilroy based on charges "We are trying to obtain local officials there were ha- factual information about cer-

Constitutional Issues

He said constitutional ques- language," she wrote. "We've had some reports Gilroy has an ordinance

rassment of precinct workers, phone poles, Wood said. Taketa said, but declined to go The woman wrote that the beyond that until all the evi- charge was "absolutely false," dence was assembled and the but the officer "threatened" case filed. Many of Taketa's supporters in Gilroy are Mexican-Americans, and many of them speak station - he then dropped the

fearful of city officialdom, one campaign aide explained. Investigates Complaint

In one case under investigation, Taketa said a Gilroy woman of Mexican descent complained that both she and her elderly father had been

the matter and named the of-

an old one that has been on sentative of a candidate." ed any objections.

to take her to the police sta-

tion. "I then informed him

that I would go to the police

Wood said the ordinance is

Cuts Down Litter

Wood said.

One of its objects is to pre- freedom of speech. sign on the front lawn of their worker as "a bona-fide repre- litacl nature.

Washington Newsletter



1968 CAMPAIGN IN RETROSPECT

Washington

With the Nov. 5th general elections now history, enemy fire, moving from man we have the opportunity to make some observations, to man and then finally dragin retrospect, concerning the candidate, their campaigns, and their supporters.

Perhaps it is because we live in such a complex intensive treatment. society with its diverse and intricate problems that we fall easy prey to simple and quick answer to these vention of the Congressional sufficiency." He received the utilities and authentic Orient- asst. professor from Kanto other contestants . . . Patricia relations, justice, law and orproblems. And, no more illustrative of an example Medal of Honor Society at Se- heart of a 20-year-old drown- al landscaping. of this American characteristic, the desire for sim- attle in October were Hiroshi ing victim on Aug. 8. plicity in our complex society, than the political cam- of Gallup, N.M. The only livpaigns of this year.

During the months of campaigning, we witnessed campaign . . . The Seattle candidates appealing for financial and voting support celebrated its 25th anniversary with simple slogans as: a "change" in government of service in the armed forces policies, "unity" of purpose and country, and "law and Oct. 5 with nearly 250 in atorder" restored. These slogans, which appealed to the tendance at the NVC Memoriaverage American voter, somehow, when translated, became solutions to the problems of our country.

Problems of not just Vietnam, nor the riots in the streets, nor the onrushing inflation and mounting taxes, nor the unprecedented crime wave, nor the protest of the young, nor the anarchy in the cities, nor the more embittered clash between white supremacy and black power, nor the decline of America in the eyes of the world, but more; and when taken together, can never hoped to be solved with simple solutions.

Many of the candidates, perhaps intentionally, displayed only a modicum of interest in some of the important issues that concern the American people the

As a whole, their campaigns were waged on personalities plus law and order.

When the American voter went to the polls on Nov. 5, his candidate was chosen not on the basis of how he was planning to solve some of the problems, but of his slogans and catchy phrases.

Did the majority of the American public go to the polls knowing whether the candidate of its choice intends to escalate the Vietnam war or continue the bombing halt when the Paris peace talks appear to be of Oakland was awarded the nothing more than a "carbon copy" of the Korean Bronze Star for heroism in peace talks, vigorously enforce the civil rights laws, Vietnam. As flank man for his bring the federal budget into better balance, reduce company (Co. C, 2nd Infanthe balance of payments deficit, pull back the reins on illegal strikes, reduce or increase taxes and how, foster Duc last Mar. 11, the unit was or shackle foreign trade, chart a course between in- subjected to heavy hostile ma- Fujita, Kakujiro, 71: Hanapepe, reference to the racial reflation and unemployment, maintain curbs on foreign chine gun and automatic weainvestment, seek federal controls on the commodities pons fire. Firing immediately markets and the like?

It is not enough for a political candidate to say to a hail of retaliatory rounds is for an honorable peace in Vietnam or for equal and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism the insurgents of the has the ambition and plans to do something ism contributed significantly sition, Hoshide was exposed to a hail of retaliatory rounds to a hail of retaliatory rounds to a hail of retaliatory rounds and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly ism contributed significantly and plans to do something ism contributed significantly is say Polack and have some and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly is say Polack and have some and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly is say Polack and have some and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly is say Polack and have some and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly is say Polack and have some and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly is say Polack and have some and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents and the same and the sa he is for an honorable peace in Vietnam or for equal rights for racial minorities.

about the many difficult problems confronting this toward the successful outcome Kawaguchi, Mrs. Ichi, 83: July country, he should have made it plain just how he of the encounter, the Army proposes to go about it.

All these questions and problems can never be an- JACLers. awered and solved with inspiring generalizations, and even more, catchy phrases or slogans can never eradicate them.

It should also be understood that no one man, nor cations were present at the several men, nor an administration, nor a congress of for the nation's 150 editors, men and women can be pretentious enough to claim writers and authors representsole possession of a healing power to rid this country ing 26 ethnic languages in San of racial and social unrest, the Vietnam War, or a federal budget deficit.

However many of the political candidates have Mori, Rafu Shimpo; and Shiraishi, Tadatoshi, 51: Fukuoka, made such claims during their campaigns; and many Charles Kamayatsu, Pacific of their supporters, who placed their blind faith in these claims, may be disappointed when their candidate's healing powers are put to the real test.

In modern American politics, it is becoming ap- he would avoid all ethnic parently popular for the candidate with the most in derogations in the future monetary assets to win a election. It is argued that expensive television, radio, and newspaper campaign- Nationalities Division of the Ushijima, Mrs. Ei, 76: July 7—h ing is a must in order for any candidate to inform the Republican National Commitvoting public where he stands on important issues.

However, in examining these political advertisements, we find them less informative on issues than on personalities.

In the past week, we have witnessed more paid has appointed concert artist political television advertisements than commercials. Eiji They have not been with the intent of expressing a candidate's views on vital issues, but rather responses to criticisms made by his opponents.

And the debates between political candidates have not proven to be formal and constructive dialogues on the issues of the day, but an exchange of negative criticisms involving personalities.-R.N.

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

Nov. 8 (Friday)
an Diego — Installation and Golf
Award dinner-dance, Miyako CCDC—Annual Convention, Ha-San Diego - Installation and Golf Restaurant, 6 p.m. Pocatello - Jr JACL skatefest, West Los Angeles - Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia-Bd Mtg, at Bunji Ikeda's, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 (Saturday) Selanoco-Installation dinner, Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Gardena Valley-Bd Mtg, Nisei

San Gabriel Valley - Installation dinner, Starks Restaurant, West Cleveland — Jr JACL Christmas Covina, 7 p.m.; Frank Chuman, tree decoration, Sci & Industry Nov. 10 (Saturday)

Chicago - Youth basketball clinic, Olivet Comm Ctr gym, 12:30-2:30 p.m. (Open to boys ages 8-14, every Sunday during Beach City College gym.

MDYC - Fall Workshop, Clevebasketball season). Alameda-Fishing derby Sonoma County-Jr. JACL instal-

IDC-IDYC Ortly Session, Pocatello lation, Santa Rosa Highland House, 5:30 p.m. Pocatello-Chow Mein dinner.

Nov. 11 (Monday) New York-Bd Mtg, at Murray Sprung's, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 (Tuesday) San Francisco — Auxy Mtg, Pine Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 (Wednesday)

Orange County-Bd Mtg. Nov. 15-17 Milwaukee-Folk Fair. Nov. 16 (Saturday) Sequoia-Installation dinner, Dinah's Shack, 7 p.m. Sonoma County—Sukiyaki dinner. San Francisco - Bridge Club Gardena Valley - Chantes open

dance, Rodger Young Aud. Nov. 16-17 PSWDC-Pasadena hosts Chapter have been in Canada and in Clinic, Sheraton Huntington. Nov. 19 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Bd Mtg, at Kimi Fuku-

Nov. 21 (Thursday) Sacramento-Gen Mtg. San Diego-Bd Mtg, JACL Office. Nov. 23 (Saturday) D.C.—Election Mtg. Milwaukee—Gen Mtg.

Chicago - Installation dinner-

Dec. 3 (Tuesday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Nisei assists heart

JACL hosts, Holiday Inn.

land Jr JACL hosts.

cienda Motel, Fresno; San Jose Councilman Norman Mineta,

Nov. 24 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles - Installation

Hotel, 13534 Bali Way, 6 p.m.

Nov. 26 (Tuesday)

Nov. 29 (Friday)

Nov. 29-30

Nov. 30-Dec. 1

basketball tournament, Long

Long Beach - Invitational JACI

Alan Kumamoto, spkr.

dinner-dance, Marina del Rey

banq. spkr.

VFW Hall.

transplant in Toronto

TORONTO-Dr. Robert Miyagishima, 34, of Vancouver, B.C., was among the trio of surgeons who successfully performed Toronto's first human heart transplant Oct. 19 at the Toronto Western Hospital.

Though most of his studies England, he has observed liver transplant operations at the Univ. of Colorado Medical School.

Canada's first heart transplant took place on May 31 at the Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. Yoshinori Taguchi was a member on this dance, Ramada Inn-O'Hare, 6:30 team.

NEWS

Military

spite heavy concentration of Hess. ging one much larger than himself all the way to the

ing Nisei Medal of Honor awardee, he was cited for his heroism during the Korean Nisei Veterans Committee al Hall festivities.



Sp. 4 David Hoshide

Sp. 4 David R. Hoshide, 21, enemy base camp near Thu at the suspected enemy pocitation read. He is the son of Kimoto, Mrs. Sakai, 93: Wailuku, the George Hoshides, Oakland

Press Row

Four California Nisei publi-Francisco Oct. 27: Yas Abiko, Murakami, Gail, 18: Kaneohe, Ju-Nichibei Times, S.F.; Hiro Hishiki, Kashu Mainichi; Henry Citizen, all of L.A. In the question and answer period, the Republican vice presi- Tarumoto, Mrs. Doris, 51: July dential candidate again explained and apologized for the "fat Jap" remark. He assured " since he was of Greek ancestry. Event was directed by the

Music

The Univ. of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music Hashimoto of Tokyo as assistant professor of the harpsichord and harpsichordist in residence. The Tokyo University of Arts graduate who ma-

jored in the organ studied on man. "Keep Your Faith Dya Fulbright fellowship at the namic" is the conference Univ. of Chicago, where he theme. earned his M.A. degree in

composition and musicology. British music magazines rejected advertising of a new Beatle record, "The Two Vir- kawa was named Japan Air

Churches

The Western Adult Bud-1969, as stated earlier, according to Tom Tao, chair-

Beaths

Kichizo Noji, 84, Hood River, died Oct. 2. He came to the Hood River area in 1908 and employed as an orchardist. One of his three sons, Mamoru, was JACL chapter president in 1946-47, one of the most trying times in their history.

SACRAMENTO Nishida, Kamekichi, 85: Sept. 5- lance since their appearance d Rizumi Mitsuhara, Wakano from Los Angeles recently. Funamura, Tsuyako Fujinaka, Mitsuno Otani, Yoshiko Igarashi. Obayashi, Frank H., 48: Yuba City, Aug. 31.

Ryozo, 84: Yuba City, July Okusako, Toshino, 75: Loomis, does for Los Angeles" in pre-July 5 - s Kaoru, Tom, Frank, d Mmes. Takashi Yamamura, Katsuvoshi Yamamoto. Peter Tsunezo, s William, Jo- chairman. seph, d Michiyo Oshiro. Sakakura, Ryuzo, 84: Stockton, June 30-w Kie, s Ray, Henry. Wataru, d Kazuko Hirano, Jane AFL-CIO records

Yamamoto, Michiko Morita. Sasaki, Lloyd Takeo, 40: July 17
—br Yoshio, Yasuo, Hisao (Cleve-land), Fumio (Oakland), Miichi, sis Sumiko Yamamura, Miyoko WASHINGTON-A folk-rock

Kimiko Jose. try) investigating a suspected Yamada, Shogoro, 86: Stockton, union meetings before the genko Sugimoto, 5 gc, 2 ggc. HONOLULU

Masayoshi, Takeshi, Sadao (Los has publically apologized on Angeles), Hisae Kimura (Los many occasion:

27 - h Seiji, s Mrs. Yoshi

Maui, July 30 - s Sakuro, Kanji, Shoichi, Shichiro, Isao, d Tomi Seki, Shio Takahara, Harue, 22 gc, 14 ggc. Koizumi, Walter I., 34: Hilo, July 30-w Ethel, s Calen, d Lu Ann, Lisa p Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Koizumi, b Tadao, Kenneth, Albert, s Alice Kolzumi. Silva, b Harold, Alfred, Herbert

ly 30 - p Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Murakami, b Clyde, Eric, An-thony, gf Tajiro Nakatani. Japan, July 21 - w Toshiko. James, Kenneth, Thomas, o

Tadashi Shiraishi (Ja-30 — h Harris, d Fay Hironaka, Lona Tarumoto, b Eddie, Frank Yamamoto, Teruyo Hayashi, Shinayo Mizobe, 2 gc. Tasaka, Mrs. Kame, 92: July 8d Shizue Tasaka, Tomiko Tanonaka, 5 gc, 8 ggc. Tsutsui, Mrs. Shizue, 76: July 10 -h Mataki, s Richard, Tsugio, Kiyosaku, s Stanley, Charles, Melvyn, Tetsuro, d Mrs. Robert Koochi, Mrs. Richard Okamoto, Mrs. Bobby Nakagaki, Mrs Archie Watanabe, 19 gc, 2 ggc. Yamaguchi, Harry M., 61: July 8-w Sadako, d Karen Miyashiro, Carole Mizuno, Marleen Nakamura, b Sueki, s Ethel

Yamashiro, Mrs. Ushi, 100: Kahaluu, July 29 - s Kuei, d Kama Nakata, 14 gc, 31 ggc, 1 gggc. Yoshida, Mrs. Yoshie, 66: July 14 -h Toshi, s George, Gary, Alfred, d Mrs. Herbert Eji, Caroline, Arlene, 4 gc.

Business Seattle-born Kazuo Ishi-

gins", showing Yoko Ono's Lines Midwest cargo sales nude body-a rear view. Cov- manager, a new post header shows a naked pair hold- quartered at O'Hare Internaing hands and looking back tional working an area of 10 over their shoulders . . . Pian- states, according to Midwest Sp. 4 Glenn Nishizawa, son ist Aiko Onishi, assistant pro- district manager Kenji Kuwa- medals. Sixty percent (or 111) of the Fred Nishizawas of Los fessor of piano at San Jose bara. Ishikawa was employ- athletes participating in the Angeles, was posthumously State College, was presented ed by Northwest Airlines Games came within 10th place awarded the Bronze Star and in recital at the Santa Clara prior to joining JAL in 1961 in their respective events. Silver Star for heroism in County branch of the Music . . . A mobile home communi-Vietnam. A medic with the Teachers Assn. She is a grad- ty accommodating 174 units 22nd Infantry Regt. on recon- uate of Eastman School of opens Nov. 15 in San Jose at naisance in force operation, he Music and studied with Frank 5770 Winfield Ave., it was anaided wounded personnel de- Mannheimer and Dame Myra nounced by developer-owner and science teacher at Den-Dyo Bros. Inc., headed by Sei ver's Smiley Jr. High was Mobile states network in the award in the nation's secon-18, of Sapporo died Oct. 29 reational facilities, clubhouse, for the award . . .

shizaki, sec.-treas.

Crime

The Los Angeles City Coun-15-w Tsugi, s Masanobu, Sueko, cil commended the So. Calif. Mitsuo, Noboru, Susumi, d Ka- Flored Asser for "the man zue Ohashi, Tsuyako Uno, Mary Floral Assn. for "the magnificent job the floral industry senting its resolution last week to the flower market open Okamoto, Shige, 69: Lodi, July 6 house festivities. Mrs. Chiyo Tayama was open house

The anti-GOP lyrics include Kauai, July 30 - w Isao, s marks, for which Gov. Agnew

champ Sho Saijyo was released from contract to defend his title against Pedro Gomez Dec. 12 at Los Angeles. It has been shifted to Tokyo for Jan. 5.

The Japanese Olympic delegation of 185 strong went home from Mexico City with 11 gold, 7 silver and 7 bronze

Mutual Trading Co., Inc., year students at the USC ert S. Hiratas of Kailua, is a celebrated its 40th anniversary School of Architecture and member of the Univ. of Redat its new office and ware- Fine Arts. He was among the lands varsity cheerleading house at 431 Crocker St., Los architects who designed the squad. Miss Hirata, a 1967 Angeles last week, R. Inaba of first high-rise building in graduate of Kailua High dhist Temple will be held on Fresno is president, assisted Tokyo . . . Kyoto-born nuclear School, is a member of the by N. Kanai, v.p. & mgr., physicist, Dr. Tatsuro Sawada, Sophomore women's honorary, Robert Ishii, v.p.; and Ko Ho- has joined the USC Dept. of Spurs.

Two Cuban refugees were arrested Oct. 28 in Miami by federal agents on charges stemming from a three-month bombing spree in Los Angeles including the Japan Air Lines office. Felony warrants were issued for Hector Cornillot, 30, and Juan Garcia-Cardenas, 30, and under FBI surveil-

Flowers-Garden

Sasaki, Telichi, 78: Lodi, July 20 campaign tune, "The Spiro T. Tsuji, d Shizue Takedaya, Sumiko Tsujimoto, Yukie Yamane, by the AFL-CIO Songsters for use by union sound trucks and eral election.

Sports

World featherweight boxing

School Front

Alice Y. Ogura of Alamosa

Gakuin, is teaching third- Hirata, daughter of the Rob- der.

Physics with the rank of visiting asst. professor. He previously taught at UCLA and

Organizations

saka of 147 Oahi St., Wahiawa, was the summer replacement "Ito" in the record-breaking An attempt by Univ. of Ha- musical "Mame" starring Janwaii sophomore Roland Nip is Paige in New York. A "to change the Oriental's role graduate of Leilehua High in politics to a participant School in 1951, Matsusaka role" got off to a bad start. moved to New York after Only three students turned up studying business management for the Honolulu organization- at the Univ. of Hawaii and al meeting of the Asian Amer- Michigan State. He was the ican Political Alliance. Nip only Oriental on Broadway blamed poor publicity and this past summer. Oriental conservation for the poor turnout. Government

Beauties William Matsumoto, longtime Sacramento JACLer, Aleta You, a graduate of represented his chapter at the Dyo of Pasadena. It is the named to receive a Yale Uni- University High School, Hono- streering committee meeting ninth park in the Imperial versity distinguished teaching lulu, will reign as queen for of the Sacramento Urban Coall home athletic events of alition on Oct. 17, called by Japan's lone heart trans- state, the first in Northern dary schools. Since 1962, 31 Bradley Univ. during the Mayor Richard Marriott. The rear of the formation for more plant patient, Nobu Miyazaki, California. Park includes rec- teachers have been selected 1968-69 school year. Miss You, committee will look into probdaughter of Dr. and Mrs. lems of employment, health Attending the biennial con- from "acute respiratory in- swimming pool, underground Meiji Watanabe, visiting Richard W. You, won over 16 and welfare, housing, human

Entertainment

and Mrs. Edward M. Matsu-

Tom Matsusaka, son of Mr.

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE KING'S ENGLISH-There is something wryly amusing, although there is no need to be, in the fact that a Nisei has edited a book to help Americans use the English language more skillfully. The book is a 726-page volume titled "Modern Guide to Synonyms (Funk & Wagnalls, \$8.95) and its editor is, of course, Prof. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, undoubtedly the brightest name in the world of semantics.

There are exceptionally fine Nisei artists and sculp- fare have been very busy for The most interesting trip herded into a fenced enclostors and architects. There are Nisei chemists, biolo- me. In the past eight weeks thus far was the one to West ure. There they stayed, withgists, physicists, bacteriologists, physicians and surgeons without peer. There are even Nisei attorneys tanooga, Tenn.; West Palm seen thus far. The best school fields at day's end to reclaim and psychologist and personnel managers and even penologists. But a Nisei as the authority for Americans Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; Co- school. Built approximately of a nursery school. on the finer points of a language they have used for generations? Well, why not?

In the book, which was produced by Hayakawa and the Funk & Wagnalls' dictionary staff, he tells the state of Tennessee al- and modern lighting, is the are, very simply, old, unpaint- Memphis Airport after conus for example the difference in meaning that exists among the words deplore, bemoan, bewail, lament and states where the work load is automated book elevator. mourn, or among find, ascertain, detect, determine, heaviest. I look forward to discover, learn, locate and unearth. There is, he points these trips for it's a way of

out, a considerable difference. "Nothing is so important to clear and accurate authorized by the 1964 Civil expression as the ability to distinguish between words Rights Act, must make a de- students, living closely, and in the principal's office; and still can be seen in Memphis. speaker. A memorial service Nov. 11 concludes the reunion. of similar, but not identical, meaning," Hayakawa writes in his introduction. "There are occasions in schools have been desegre- faculty and white guidance the floor for art instruction buildings in a row have been which we have to make choices between transient and to receive Federal funds. transitory, mutual and reciprocal, gaudy and garish, inherent and intrinsic, speculate and ruminate, pinnacle and summit, because in a given context one is certain to be more appropriate than the other. To choose wrongly is to leave the hearer or reader with a fuzzy or mistaken impression. To choose well is to

onyms will help the reader come closer to saying what he really wants to say."

Hayakawa makes English exciting, which is more than I can say for most of the teachers I had. While white or predominantly white in the Pahokee - Belle Glade ant to any form of change, of this old building the only "Modern Guide to Synonyms" is more a reference schools. book than his widely acclaimed "Language in Action," his little essays on the fine nuances of common words make interesting and sometimes amusing reading. fice received word from the rural, are the infamous and discrimination and segrega- ished Rooms". Take, for example, his explanation of the differences to be found among large, big, giant, gigantic, kingsize, mammoth and outside. "King-size," he says, "is a merchandising term that refers to a product that is other schools would occur Puerto Ricans, Bahamians, southern Mississippi town. We ing motel and an old, unpaint- would be interested in some Naomi remarks that some of longer or larger than the standard or usual size: Kingsize cigarettes, king-size beds. The use of such terminology in packaging and advertising is very prevalent, probably because it is more deceptive about value than it is informative about size."

Hayakawa is no Ivory Tower fuddy-duddy. Long an expert on jazz, he has kept up with current trends as witness the section in which he explains Hippie, Beatnik, bohemian, drop-out, head, hipster, provo and teenybopper. The terms are contemporary but the definitions can be scholarly. Of these words he says:

"These words refer to people, usually young sometimes artistic or quasi-artistic in bent, who as a group rebel against middle-class standards and choose to live a spontaneous, impoverished life characterized by eccentric dress, amoral behavior, and an anarchic, solipsistic, or leftist philosophy . . . In their extreme alienation from society, beatniks were often pessimistic in outlook, whereas the later hippie was often optimistic in that he saw himself as the opening wedge of a profound generational upsurge toward a more open and honored as Distinguished Employee at Memorial Hospositive way of life. Also, the hippie was less often an artist, whether real or imagined."

But language is a swiftly changing thing, and CUT HOSPITAL COST \$5,000 A YEAR Hayakawa does not tell us how a hippie differs from a yippie. That will have to come for the next edition.

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coordinator for the Spokane here after the war. Sister City Committee.

worked as a dishwasher in the tra shift elsewhere.

national

SPOKANE-Because he loves A bachelor, the elderly genhis city, Wasaburo Kiri, now tleman lives in a modest 74, has presented a gift of apartment but is currently a \$10,000 to have a pond of patient at St. Luke's hospital. serenity and grace built in the He was born in Nagasaki, Spokane-Nishinomiya Sister came to the U.S. in 1920 and City Garden at Manito Park settled in Seattle. He was here, it was announced by Ed- evacuated to Minidoka WRA ward M. Tsutakawa, program Center in 1942 and resettled

All those years, he has been Until three years ago, Kiri happy here. Unlike many men, thods improvement projects ture. She has studied classical kitchen of Davenport Hotel. Wasaburo has achieved his Sometimes he worked an ex- dream: to show Spokane he \$5,000 annually. She also was for 13 years and Koto for five loved her.

children in worst school in South

seeing the "Deep South".

On my first trip, to Cleveland, Tenn., home of Hardwick Ranges, we had to determine whether an all-Negro elementary school, the only one in the city, should be phased out at the end of this school year or at some later, give both illumination and delight. The study of synundefined, time. It was our concern that this school's Negro children, and particularly the faculty, would not be distributed fairly in other All-

very old school was set afire camps.

how a student, studying under rich black soil. standpoint of a commentary of a get an inferior education such in the "Deep South".

a dual school system, could gated by race and live in separate housing compounds. I tary school and eventually have never seen such squalor, hope to graduate let alone called homes, in all of my life. a dual school system, could All farm workers are segre- such fear is.

Lake Okeechobee migrant farmers'

rinth, Miss.; Jackson, Tenn.; two years, this elementary fa-Nashville, Tenn.; and Mobile, cility has the latest in equip-

Whites Bussed Out

beginning of this school year. space.

area, the so-called "glades", particularly social.



DISTINGUISHED AWARD - Kazuko Matsumoto is pital of Long Beach by Chief Pharmacist Bill Smith.

Pharmacist Earns Employee Award

LONG BEACH - Staff pharmacist Kazuko Matsumoto has Tokyo last month where she bocem the 27th winner of the national Beauty Pageant spon-Memorial Hospital of Long sors. She is the secretary of

in competition with 1,300 em- mitte. ployees at the West Coast's Miss Matsumoto has made

credited for her special serv- years. including interpretation, She is the daughter of Mrs. for Japanese patients. Miss Motoe Matsumoto of 2032 Bal-Matsumoto has been featured tic Ave., Long Beach.

Japanese seamen.

She returned from a visit to Beach Distinguished Employee the International Beauty Congress Club. Miss Matsumoto won the The Long Beach - Harbor

award Oct. 25 and her choice District JACLer is also former between a \$500 educational chairman of the Long Beachgrant and a \$300 cash award Yokkaichi Sister City Com-

largest single non-profit med- numerous appearances before women's clubs and at schools The distinguished employee in the Greater Long Beach that cut hospital costs by Japanese flower arrangement

year scholarship.

Chicago designer plays key role in Dirksen's campaign for re-election

communicating the candidates ton.

gists instinctively recognize ville, Dirksen's campaign manthe importance of bringing the ager, carried his integrated identity of their candidate in-

surrounding American elections, a well-known or easily remembered name, a ringing heads and envelopes. slogan or advocacy of a powerful, pertinent issue are invaluable assets to any candidate. These, of course, are the basic elements of political "identity".

However, despite the fact that campaign strategies become more sophisticated each year, there seems to be surprisingly little appreciation of

Visual Theme

campaign year is marked with concepts associated with suc- recipes for cakes, cookies, etc. attempts by politicians to im- cessful corporate identity proyear has been no exception. consistency without some flex- cabinet. People working behind the ibility can be a trap. It is apscenes like Chicago graphic parent that a design appropridesigner Mas Nakagawa sel- ate to a billboard or a window dom receive the accolades but banner is not necessarily applay a very important role in propriate to a campaign but-

Nakagawa, who worked Successful political strate- closely with Harold E. Raindesign theme through a wide In the enormous confusion ments: billboards, banners, bus ads, posters, brochures, window stickers, buttons, letter-

Commenting on the red, white and blue color theme, Nakagawa observes that sometimes the best design solution is the obvious one. "These colors are far from unique in election materials, but in this in public life has come to re-

The writer, Akira Sano, has sooner than expected, he said. and some Cuban, pick the su- ence in Georgia, said he pre-een with the Atlanta Office of What amazed me in Cleve- gar cane, orange, gladiolas, ferred an instantaneous bullet land, and in other schools and year - around vegetable rather than experience this throughout the South, was crops grown in this region's discomforting fear and men-

Atlanta

The last two months as a school across town. There is tative for the Department of child's future is formed in the purposes. At one camp, a Health, Education and Wel
Hope to graduate let a to the called homes, in an of my life. We found among other things, the people in these camps used the same drinking water for showering and bathing purposes. At one camp, a number of children were I have taken eight field trips Palm Beach, Fla. Here, I saw out adult guidance, until pargoing to such places as Chat- the best and worst schools ents came home from the Beach, Fla.; Hattiesburg, is oddly enough a Negro them. This was their version

Looking Worst School

But the school is only 60 desks since there was a short- lanta. In all of these places, HEW, percent filled. Why? This age; Coke bottle cases turned Today, the aftermath touch- is fashion luncheon chairman. The Reunion banquet Sunday school was designed for white side-ways were used as chairs ed off by the assassination features Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa as main termination as to whether Negroes. A majority white in one class, a child was using On some streets nearly all gated sufficiently to continue counselor were assigned at the since the floor had more burned out and at other more

dents received special permis- said to be more segregationist en windows.

Superintendent saying this well-publicized migrant labor tion. My supervisor, Horace Bohannon, a Negro, and I (by parties unknown). The Farm laborers, comprised were refused breakfast at a kitchen area in the rear. This than two weeks. we refused, of course. In Hat- If you permit me, at a later with the FBI.

The Score of My Life

we, the other.

sibility this patrol car phoned ahead to police in Lucedale, a town which we again had to go through. We spotted several police cars parked along side the road as we began to near Lucedale. Adding to my stances in this part of Missis- gram from 2 to 5 p.m. without incident.

But on my way to Lucedale, Abe is the chapter president. UNIVERSAL STUDIOS PLAN I experienced what most Negroes and "race agitators" Wentworth Room on Sunday 'CHRISTMAS TREE' SET must go through constantly. at the Sheraton. This is a gnawing, uneasy, constant fear that something will happen to you. The most distressing part is not knowing what it will be or who will do it. An associate who underwent a similar experi-

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS SUGGESTED

SAN FRANCISCO — To help Art calendar milady plan something special for Christmas, - be it food, SAN FRANCISCO-Art trea- monies are scheduled Dec. 13. decor or ornaments - the San sures of Japan, photographed Francisco JACL Women's in full color, illustrate the Auxiliary will have Mrs. Mil- 1969 Japan Air Lines calenlie Foley demonstrate how to dar. (\$1.50), which may now in several shipping magazines earned her BS degree in phar- make tree ornaments and be ordered from Japan Air for her work with hospitalized macy at USC in 1952 on a four other decorations at the Nov. Lines, P.O. Box 7758, San 12 meeting at Pine Methodist Francisco, Calif. 94107. Allow Church, 425 33rd Ave.

A limited number of tree ornament kits are available and can be reserved by calling Toyoko Doi (567-3524), program chairman. Each person attending can bring her own favorite Christmas idea to dis-11 play on a special table, such as ornaments, decorations, CHICAGO - Each political kagawa employed many of the origami, wrapping suggestions, The 7:30 meeting is preprint their "identity" on the grams. Consistency, of course, ceded by presentation of the voting public's mind and this is a vital element . . . but rigid nominees for next year's

tal anguish. I know now what

King's Funeral

Along with thousands of others, I marched in the procession for Dr. Martin Luther King. A steady line of black faces lined the sidewalks in front deteriorating shops and homes as the procession, singing freedom songs, neared Morehouse College. On the campus I saw a Japanese or Chinese girl, in her late teens or early twenties, and her little brother. They were the only Orientals I saw on that memorable day.

Dr. Martin Luther King was ment and supplies. Its library, The schools attended by killed. On that day two asso-I am officially assigned to with wall - to - wall carpeting children of migrant workers ciates and myself were at the though all staff personnel may type not even found on some ed wooden shacks. Because of ducting field review of schools be asked to assist in those college campuses. There is an age, walkways and roofs have in Savannah, Tenn. At the MIS REUNION OPENER-Frances Miyamura (left), Probegun to sag. In the class- time Dr. King was assassinat- gressive Westside JACL Nisei Week princess, will model for rooms tops of serving ma- ed we were in an airport the MIS Reunion fashion show luncheon at the L.A. Amchines were being used as waiting to take off for At- bassador Hotel Nov. 9, opening event of the three-day event.

dismissed by student as 'sorta stupid' sion to attend schools outside than those in Georgia or Mis- The fairly well kept motel of this school's attendance sissippi. A Ku Klux Klan where Dr. King was assassizone lines and are currently Chapter is active here. nated is located in the midst being bussed to nearby "George Wallace for Pres- of a Negro ghetto. Across the ident" billboards are numer- street in an old brick building Although most of our time ous. Most of residents inter- an open window above some was spent in West Palm viewed tended to be distrust- trees and bushes can now be Beach, members of the Atlan- ful and suspicious of strang- seen. This is where the killer ta Office HEW inspection ers, very independent, strong- presumably took his aim. team also investigate schools willed, and adamantly resist- Driving around to the front sign indicating this is a room-An unexpected occurrence Lake Okeechobee. This is In Lucedale, Miss., on the ing house is one with the solved our problem. A short where I saw the worst schools. way to Hattiesburg, I received name of a local soft drink and newspapers carried an item the drop outs of Bladensburg while after the trip, our of- In this area, predominantly my first taste of overt racial undermath the words "Furn-

It is difficult to realize that phasing out of students to of poor Whites, Negroes, coffee shop in this small such an unpretentious-appear- there and perhaps our readers were politely informed that ed, dirty brick building would of her comments on the so-"coloreds are not served be the setting for a historycalled race riot: here", but that if we wanted making event catching the to eat we could do so in the world's attention for more

(Continued from Front Page) fear was my Negro associate's Dr. Tom Omori. The chapter nority group members from Also, she commented that all comments that he knew of in- clinic will conclude the pro- applying, though the Human this came about by students

sippi where police would pour The youth scheduled at the be a common pre-employment liquor on Negroes to bring Altadena First Presbyterian request throughout Canada. them in on "drunk" charges Church opens with business The newspaper agreed to or that at any rate of speed, sessions at 1 p.m. and in the omit requests for photographs probably gives a total descrip-Negroes would be "speeding". evening, a social has been in future employment offers. We passed through Lucedale scheduled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Abe. Mrs. (Aki)

and officers. It will also re- groups have been asked to view a complete revision of decorate one of 10 Christmas the district constitution. Per- trees to be planted around the sons desiring overnight ac- mountain near the Universal commodations are expected to Studios tour center. notify either Miss Yusa or The Hollywood JACL, in Miss Fukutaki, care of the accepting a bid to represent So. Calif. JACL Office. Rates the Japanese, appointed Mrs. start from \$18 single, \$23 twin. Muriel Merrell as chairman of

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I was in Memphis the day

fortunate business establishments large wooden boards Newspaper accounts of riot at school White students, however, The White residents in the ments large wooden boards never came. All of these stu- Pahokee-Belle Glade area are have been placed across brok-

tiesburg we filed a complaint time I would like to tell you more of this fascinating por- JCCA protest against tion of the U.S. called the "Deep South". I'd like to tell photo for job cleared On my return to Atlanta you about Atlanta, the Orienfrom Hattiesburg I received tals I have met in my travels, the scare of my life. Leaving a white Mississipian working ing for an engineering position The featured student spokesthe Holiday Inn in Hatties- in the same office who is a burg we were tailed by the descendant of Jefferson Davis, local police. At a fork in the the gradually changing attiroad, the police went one way, tude of the South towards school desegregation and what There was always the pos- school boards are doing, etc.

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girl was "roughed up". Certain student agitators took advantage of this incident to create an atmosphere of racial fric-The following day, the tem-

Active West Los Angeles JACLer, Mrs. Toy Kanegai (right)

(Naomi Hirose, mentioned in

the Washington, D.C., JACL News Notes article, is active

with the Jr. JACL. She and her

members of the 1967 JACL Ja-

pan Tour and were delegates at

Naomi Hirose is a student

Washington

the San Jose convention.)

racial overtones.

fending advertisement.

parents, the Toro Hiroses, were

po was picked up again by students proclaiming "Black Power" and "White Power" Recently the Washington from cafeteria table-tops. Also, with front-page coverage were dropping in along with about certain activities at students from outlying schools, Bladensburg High School with taking up "sides".

Absenteeism High

the absenteeism was caused by students using this as an ex-It seems it all started with cuse to stay out. Naomi did ata remark made about an Afro tend classes and only missed hairdo in the corridor and a a part of the Friday classes when her blond, blue-eyed neighbor "mother" concerned about her safety picked her from school.

It seems the Wednesday assembly actually did not lend TORONTO - When advertis- itself towards clearing the air. requested applicants submit a men were not student body recent photograph with their leaders, rather they were stuapplication, a formal protest dents who had actually started was filed by the Toronto JC- the trouble - the agitators -CA with the Ontario Human and then they came along to Rights Commission against the "save" the school.

newspaper carrying the of- The newspaper account certainly distorts this fact, but It was the contention of the this fact could only be known

Japanese Canadian Citizens by students there. Assn. that a request for pho- Summing it up, Naomi said tograph discouraged many mi- "I don't think it was racial". Rights Commission found it to "fooling around and by the time it ended, it was a scapegoat for a racial implication". "Silly and sort of stupid"

tion of the episode. -D.C. News Notes

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By PATTI DOHZEN Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles Eugene Toya, member of the has accepted the position as president of his chapter, Eugene has been a conscientious and hardworking JACLer. He has done much to maintain the

Cutting It Short

cohesiveness of his chapter its growth.

among his friends, will repre- ect, formal election and instal- ingest". sent the juniors on the In- lation of officers. ternal Security Legislation Gardena JACL also sponsors Valley Junior JACL makes the REMEMBERING THE ISSEI Committee which was or- the Chantes, a local girls' club scene with an endless supply ganized by the seniors. He headed by president Sandie of ideas, enthusiasms, and enwill be responsible for keep- Tonooka. The club will pre- ergy. ing the juniors informed of the committee's programs and actions. Juniors will also be encouraged to participate in their events.

Mid-term exams prevent this columnist from writing a full length column this week.

for 1969 revealed Harry Y. Kita. 18th Year—Pasadena: Yoneo Y.

(The National JACL Council at San Jose voted to raise the membership dues accruing to National from \$5 to \$6.50 effective 1969. Chapters are urged to write to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office for membership

LOS ANGELES - The chap- Sonoma County: Roy E. Yamaters within the Pacific Southwest District Council, in keep- Akita. Mid-Columbia: Sho Endow young people began its second Issei. same in the district, will have Nishijima. Fresno: Chester S. Oji. fee House on Oct. 12. \$10 single and \$15 couple dues Downtown L.A.: Kei Uchima. San effective from 1969.

SAN DIEGO-The San Diego suma Mukaeda. Oakland: Jerry J. JACL board at its September Ohara. Twin Cities: George M. meeting adopted 1969 dues schedule as follows:

\$8 single, \$15 couple, \$25 Shimizu. Thousand Club, \$31.50 Thousand Club and spouse; \$10 and up for Supporting members.

PHILADELPHIA—Because of the national dues increase Kawahara. from \$5 to \$6.50 starting in 1969, the Philadelphia JACL board has proposed its chap- ny Y. Nakagawa. ter dues be raised to \$9 for 3rd Year - Downtown L. A .:

regular members. Senior citizens dues is being ice-Culver: Dr. Roy T. Ozawa. increased to \$5.

WASHINGTON - The D.C. ba, Marion Konishi. Hollywood: JACL board is recommend- Mrs. Muriel Merrell. ing \$8 single and \$15 couple membership dues in the chapter from 1969. Approval is pending the vote of the membership at its Nov. 23 election meeting, it was announced by Chairman Jack Matsumoto.

SALINAS - After some discussion, the Salinas Valley JACL board announced its TOKYO - Donald L. Philippi, dictionary in 1899, nobody chapter dues in 1969 would be a 1955 USC graduate from since has been working in raised to \$9 single, \$15 couple. Burbank, came to Japan 11

couple and \$25 (unchanged) for 1000 Clubbers. Wives of

RICHMOND - The Contra Costa JACL Board, at its October meeting, increased its chapter dues for 1969 from \$6.50 to \$7 single, from \$12 to \$13.50 couples, in keeping with the recent increase adopted by the National Council.

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parent chapter in Gardena Valley GARDENA-With the forma- \$2 per person and music will tion of a Junior JACL, the be provided by the Chozen parent chapter of the Gardena Few, New Trends and Some-Valley Japanese American thin' Else. Citizens League has launched The Chantes are also work-

Formation of Jr. JACL revitalizes

an energetic reactivation pro- ing on a hospital project and

gram to serve the local com- preparing for a swap-meet

munity. Guided by chapter president group are Rosy Rai and Jean Tosh Hiraide, the "Operation Yamamoto. Youth" fund drive was officially "kicked-off" with the blessings of Gardena's Mayor Ken Nakaoka. The joint ven- ned by the Gardena Chapter ture of the senior and junior include sponsoring of a basgroups is headed by:

West Los Angeles Jr. JACL George Aoyagi, chmn.; Helen nual Long Beach-Harbor Dis-Kawagoe, Adam Maruyama, Harry Nasu, Hisaye Nakajima, Ron Shiorepresentative to the National zaki, Albert and Dorothy Dohi, ketball Tournament during Internal Security Legislation Kay Nishi, Rosy Rai, Jean Yamamoto and Shiz Uragami; Lorraine
Long Beach City College, and
Fukuwa, JACL; and Sue Okabe,
lining up individual and team chapter youth chmn.

"Operation Youth" will end its campaign with a social Relays in Los Angeles. hour on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Mishima's, 18515 S. Western

Youth Program

Oct. 31 Report: National

44 new and renewing mem-

Nishida. Chicago: Paul T. Seto.

Marysville: Mosse M. Uchida.

14th Year - Seattle: Hiram G.

Francisco: Charles Yonezu.

Rodger T. Kame.

By LINDA FUJIKAWA

The newly organized Juniors with 31 members are GARDENA - When people throughout the early stages of planning a progresisve dinner- ask, "What's happening?", the mixer, an invitational dance to young people of Gardena can launch their membership now answer that their own Sammy, as he is known drive, a holiday service proj- Junior JACL is "the happen-

'The Happeningest'

The newly-formed Gardena

fund raising. Advisers for the

Basketball Event

ketball team in the 12th an-

trict JACL Invitational Bas-

entries for the annual Nisei

Other youth activities plan-

"Special Occasion" a Spearheading the group is public dance to be held Sat- president Cory Shiozaki.

urday, Nov. 16, at Rodger Activities tentatively plan- BY DOROTHY KAWACHI years later, Japan seems far Young Auditorium. Bids are ned include a get-acquainted progressive dinner and mixer, a box lunch delivery project, ed by a membership drive.

Headquarters acknowledged other young people to join the Auxiliary for the Issei who place. lively fun and the challenging live in the Home.

Another patient also tells Jan Diego io leie berships in the 1000 Club during the second half of October work that lies ahead. After For the past few years, the you that there were once all, it's what's happening!

Deguchi. Mile-Hi: James H. Ima-17th Year — Seattle: Fred T. Multi-racial YES Takagi, Cincinnati: Masaji S. Toki, 16th Year—Santa Barbara: Cae-Dr. H. James Hara, Dr. George program in 2d year Wada. Twin Cities: Dr. George

Orange County: Ken Uyesugi. SACRAMENTO - Youth Ex-

The project brought toge- a person. ther 90 youths of African, 12th Year-Chicago: Kazuo Higashiuchi. Philadelphia: Charles Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Hirokawa. Downtown L.A.: Kat- Jewish, Indian, Filipino and 11th Year-Sacramento: Kaname standing of each other. Sanui. Downtown L.A.: Mitsuhiko

10th Year - Mile-Hi: John M. Masunaga. Fowler: Harley M. and present conflicts involv- to find a live chamber music chairman Eddie Hall. ing various ethnic groups. The group. They are playing the 9th Year - Downtown L.A.: climax will be a conference at overture from Mozart's Don Shigeru Iba. Sacramento: Dr. Sacramento State College on Giovanni before an audience Stanley Y. Inouye. New York: Sacramento Shig Kariya. Eden Township: Feb. 8, 1969.

Momotaro Kawahara, Sam Isami the Parkview Presbyterian the piece's end. 6th Year-Marysville: Thomas Hatamiya. Milwaukee: Nami Shio. Church is coordinating the Some of them wave to you, 5th Year - Placer County: Buncommunity. He is also serving Others grab a hold of your Shigeru Hashimoto, Ed M. Mat- as a resources person in lead- arm, to mumble an incoherent

suda. Berkeley: Shigeru Jio, Ven- ing discussion groups. wishing to participate should by people who want personal Progressive Westside: Dr. call Rev. Takarabe at 443- contact so much they will 1st Year-Chicago: George Ichi-4464 or Tom Fujimoto at 428- reach out to a stranger.

USC graduate probes into Ainu culture, now vanishing because of assimilation

SACRAMENTO - The Sacra- low to study ancient Japanese 'civilized' people have lost," mento JACL, noting that in- literature, but has stayed on he added. crease is long overdue, an- to delve into the mysterious nounced its 1969 chapter dues past of the Ainu, the aborigi- years, has been collecting will be \$10 single, \$17.50 nes of the northern island of Ainu epic literature.

"The Ainu are a Caucasoid Thousanders will be assessed people," Philippi said in an in-

Soviet records of Siberian Philippi is the only foreigner.

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tact with the Ainu in 1878 at American Indians."

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"Primitive people have an years ago as a Fulbright fel- oral literary tradition we

Philippi, for the past eight Ainu Recitations

He first acquired interest in terview with Don Shannon, the Ainu from the publication Los Angeles Times staff writ- of some of their tales by Prof. er. "They have some connec- Kyosuke Kindaichi of Kokution with Siberian aborigines gakuin University, now 87. and may even be connected who began recording Ainu with Europe — you can't say." recitations in 1912. Kindaichi Philippi, 38, who showed a and Dr. Itsuhiko Kubodera, precocious talent for lan- an assistant, are the only two shima-ken and another in Giguages as a youngster, learn- Japanese scholars working on fu-ken. ed enough Russian to read Ainu epic literature and

"Even if they could not write, the Ainu had a highly SONOMA COUNTY JRS. developed esthetic sense and "Lots of people today are were not savages," Philippi TO INSTALL OFFICERS skilled in Japanese," he said. pointed out. "They were treat-"I'd like to pioneer in new ed as savages by most of the SANTA ROSA - The Sonoma

Hakodate, began to translate Philippi began his studies at 6 p.m. the Bible into Ainu and pub- of the Ainu after completing Installing the new officers lished the first English-Ainu the first English translation of will be National Youth Comthe Kojiki, a collection of ear- missioner Mike Suzuki of Sacly Japanese literature publish- ramento. He will also deliver ed in the 8th Century. Part the keynote speech. history and part legend, mixed Following the installation with songs and poems, the dinner, those attending are in-Kojiki is incomprehensible to vited to the home of Mr. and most Japanese today, so that Mrs. Sam Miyano, Petaluma, Philippi's work drew admir- for a get-together. ing attention here, Shannon

reported. A U.S. edition is scheduled Sacramento JACL's gala for publication by Princeton

Vanishing Culture

ture has died because younger the Sacramento JACL New people are being assimilated by the Japanese and only a few elderly people remember Oshima, who added a wellthe language, let alone the

The Japanese, in the Ainu epics, were always referred to as "the neighboring people," Bridge tourney Philippi explained. The epics recall semi-historical heroes SAN FRANCISCO - The San defending their people against Francisco JACL Bridge Club the "people of the sea," which some feel are ancestors of the present Eskimo and Aleutians.

PC Holiday Issue Deadline-Nov. 30



A lovely Sunday afternoon with Issei residents of Laguna Honda Nursing Home and Hospital was enjoyed by members of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary. (No identifications provided.)

The Call at Laguna Honda

Women's Auxiliary has visited be with such a group.

plores Sacramento, a multi- to the party-Tosh Fujikawa matters affecting all minority racial enrichment program for -who brought gifts for each groups here, has extended an

ing with the policy that all Jr. Portland: Corky T. Kawasaki. year with an orientation ses- You learn that Mr. Shiraki JACL. membership fees would be the Murakami. Sacramento: Kanji sion at the Looking Glass Cof- visits the Issei each week and Mrs. Grace Coan, represent- ment held Oct. 27. Larry Flomarvel at the kindness of such ing COFO, was present at the res and band will play from 9 explain the program.

Chamber Music

differences for a better under- oblivious to the visitors who activities. stream past.

of elderly patients; the pa-The Rev. Hei Takarabe of tients clap enthusiastically at

participation by the Japanese always glad to see a new face. request or to tell you their High school age youths life's story. You are touched

Happy Scene

happy scene. Around the table gathered together sit the elderly Issei in their white bath

robes and the visitors. The table is covered with Japanese food, tea, shiny new Japanese magazines and brightly colored Origami paper cranes, symbol of good

tive of the visit.

As you look at the fine features of these faces, you are

were their lives? What are

the patients were born in Kagoshima-ken, another in Hiro-

Right now, some eighty odd

fields. Since the Rev. John people who wrote about them County Jr. JACL installation Bachelor, an Episcopalian mis- in the 19th Century, the same has been set for Sunday, Nov. sionary who first came in con- attitude taken toward our 10, at the Highland House, Santa Rosa. Dinner will begin

University Press next spring. slated for El Dorado

Philippi said the Ainu cul- Dorado has been reserved for Year's Eve dinner-dance, according to chairman Alan known band has been booked to supply the dance music.

annual tournament will be held Nov. 16, 8 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo branch at Japan Cultural and Trade Center. Dr. Wilfred Hiura is tournament director; Bill Nakahaonly visitor.

from one of the other Issei's that he charms his visitors. walks together.

friend is quartered behind tacts just experienced and alclosed doors with very limited so with sad thoughts about the visiting privileges. Reason? He disability and loneliness old is sometimes not himself.

As you start to walk to an- And so good-bye is said to other patient, he becomes these Issei for whom Laguna tongue-tied. You explain there Honda is home. is nothing to be fearful about, that the reason you ask him | www. about himself is so his friends on the outside will know he is all right. At this point, he becomes quite emotional and starts to cry. And so you move

Well-Treated

They all seem well-treated and comfortable: two of the other patients tell you this is

These two appear much healthier and aware of what is going on.

In fact, one proceeds to sing some Japanese folk songs in a loud and resonant voice, to the surprise of visitors in other parts of the hall. He accompanies each song with some dialogue, explaining what the song is about.

The other patients are attentive and smiles come to their faces at some of the lines. They appear to be genuinely enjoying themselves. It saddens you that it so seldom they get together like

this. Most of the time they spend isolated in their separate quarters.

The other patient expresses his appreciation for the new San Francisco An elderly lady, her eyes visit. He remembers well the Japanese Cuisine - Lunches & Dinners It is a beautiful Sunday still smiling and vibrant, tells last visit and starts to rem-

Auxiliary Visits

Thoughts about Japan, about

1969 officers

SAN DIEGO—The annual San Diego JACL installation and golf awards dinner-dance will be held Nov. 8 at the Miyako Restaurant, according to Akira Takeshita and Walter Obayashi, co-chairmen. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., fol-

lowed by the installation and invitation to the Sacramento presentation of golf awards to winners the chapter tourna-September chapter meeting to p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per per-

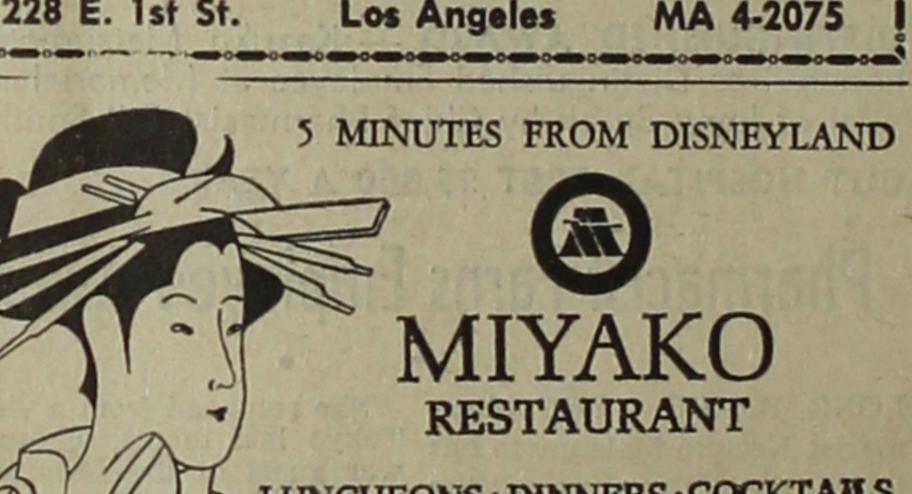
COFO responds to appeals The new board will meet In the lobby, an elderly pa- with letter-writing campaigns Nov. 22 at the JACL office to European descent to air their tient snores, mouth wide open, and other peaceful and lawful plan activities for the coming year. The chapter and San JACL was also solicited Diego Nisei VFW Post 4851 Further sessions will include You hear music, follow it to here to join Understanding are co-sponsoring the New field trips to locales of past its source and are surprised Each Other (UEO) by its Year's Eve party at the National City VFW Hall.

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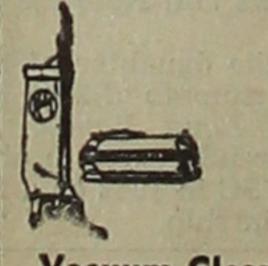


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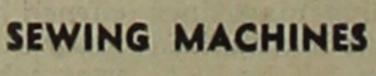
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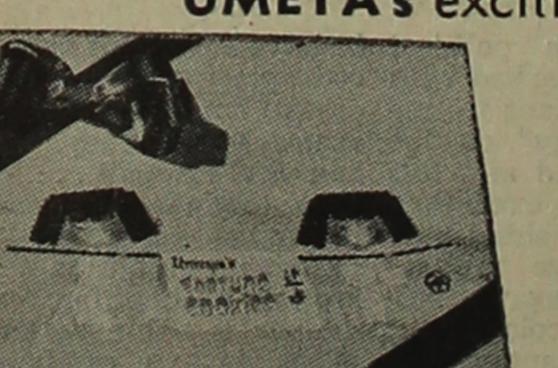
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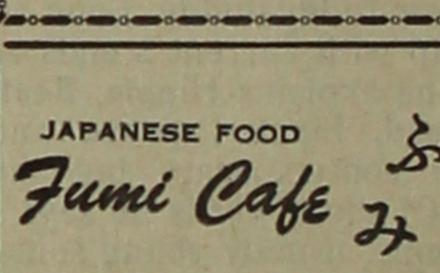


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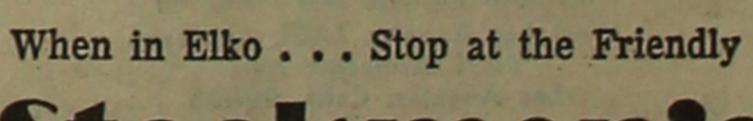
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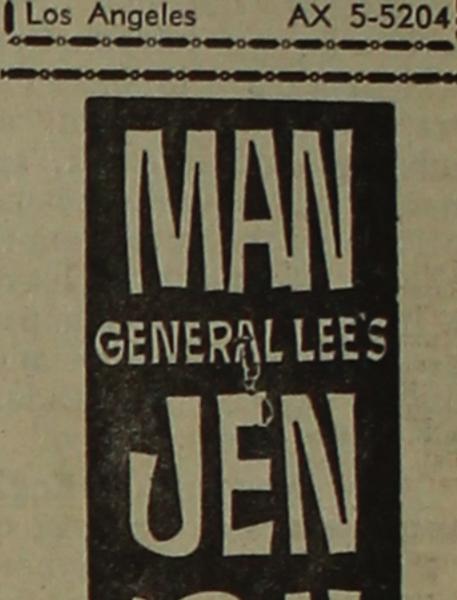
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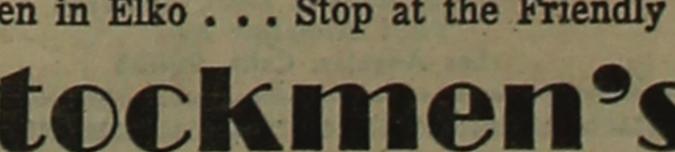
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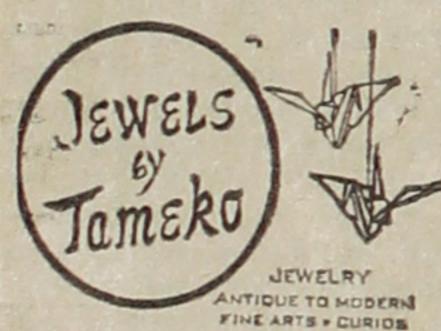
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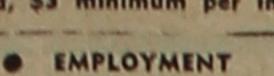
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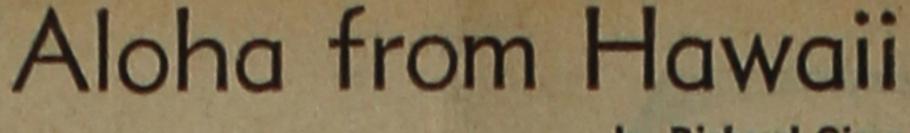
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Maui, on Apr. 2. Maui got its first new chief of police in 25 years. Edward Circuit Judge S. George Fukuoka Oct. 1 to succeed retiring Chief Jean R. Lane. Other Honolulu promotions have been an-A random telephone poll of nounced. Lt. Jack K. Gushiken paper readers in Hawaii shows bureau. Capt. Richard Haake them favoring Hubert Hum- was transferred to the chief's phrey for President and Frank office as personnel and train-Fasi for mayor. The poll was ing officer. Lt. Edward K. Kauai, was fatally injured Oct. taken of subscribers of the Tam was promoted to captain Hawaii Hochi. A total of 55.4 of the research and fiscal dept. Farias was teaching his wife, Elper cent favored Humphrey, and 22.6 per cent liked Nixon. Univ. of Hawaii The rest were undecided. For

believe this is the first poll of its kind the Hochi has ever taken", a spokesman said. "We shimura appeared before a Univ. Academic Development Name in the news Plan hearing to urge U.H. ofhonored by Japan for their part in promoting U.S.-Japanese good will. The awards and recipients are: Second of academic development, an- moku St. Order of the Sacred Treasure, nounced Oct. 17. The summer Frank Midkiff, trustee of the Sinclair, former pres. of the of the Sacred Treasurer, State maki, dean of the summer seswill cut back the program.

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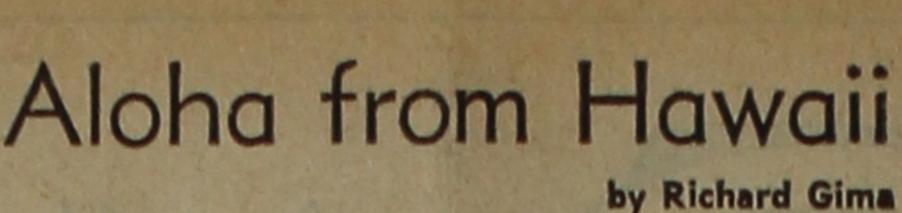
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Frank Farias, Sr., 50, of Kapaa, 2 in an automobile accident in the area behind the Pono Theater. sie, how to drive. He was on the passenger side of the car . . . Mrs. quate and should be expanded on an extensive trip with her husfessors. Drs. Frederick C. the state school system. For 26 Greenwood and Edwin T. Ni- years she was principal of Kapalama Elementary School in Kalihi.

ficials to work toward a four- died of wounds in Vietnam Sept. state subsidy may be neces- to die in the war. Sgt. Cho was waii's summer session pro- 9th Division. His parents, the gram, Dr. Robert Potter, dean Henry I. Chos, live at 1211 Keeau-

Russell Ito, McKinley High years in a row, has joined the ment. sion, repeated Oct. 17 that he staff of Hart Wood & Co. as mutual funds counselor. Mrs. Shiigi Japanese novelist Yasunari delegate ... Art Kodama, economist ture, will be teaching next se- Development in South Carolina. mester at the Univ. of Hawaii. He will speak twice on Nov. 18 He is best known to Western & Vegetable Assn.'s annual conat the South Carolina Fresh Fruit Nobuo Miyajima, 40, a for- readers through translations vention . . . Shigeto (Mustard) emplifies the JACL Tournamer Maui policeman, was sen- of his major works, "Snow Murayama, Maui County treasur- ment spirit to its maximum. tenced in federal district court Country' and "Thousand to Vietnam by the army. He is tell you, er for 10 years, has been ordered In his own words, Mike would Oct. 21 to seven years in pri- Cranes". Kawabata is the first with the 1st Battalion of the 29th Japanese to win the Nobel lit- Brigade. Murayama, a Democrat, "I'm not a great bowler, but vas first elected in 1958.

Keo Nakama, a State legislator and champion swimmer, has been named executive sec. of the Ha- year". waiian Gov't Employees Assn.'s Oahu professional educators' chapter . . . Edward Eu has been The Univ. of Alaska has elected president of the Honolulu yashi is the newly-elected treas. Kiyoshi Matsukuma has been Ernest Uno, formerly of Tacoma and San Diego, has been named

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made a formal presentation of ber. their plans to the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency. The HRA said it would render a decision on the project by Dec. 31. If approved, plans would be submitted next summer and construction would get under way Nov. 1, 1969.

Eleven surgeons from Oahu were among 1,50 medical men who were inducted Oct. 18 as new fellows of the American College of Surgeons. The ceremonies were held in Atlantic City, N.J., and those honored were Drs. H. William Goebert, Jr., Gerald Faulkner, William Hindle, Edward Izawa, Robert Kistner, Albert Kong, Jr., Robert Peyton III, Millard Seto, Walton Shim, William Won and Roger Brault.

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up north to Seattle, site of last year's JACL Tournament, and Mike Toda: Hope you enjoyed fore returning home.

state subsidy may be neces- to the line war. Sgt. Cho was sary to save the Univ. of Ha- with the Long Range Reconnal- JACL Championships and Judy Lee will not be attending sance unit of the 5th Infantry, since then our friendship has this year's JACL Tournament.

years, and Dr. Shunzo Saka- woman in the nation to receive an even more pronounced in- woman bowler of all-time. None "the President's Award" three terest in the JACL Tourna- other than Chiyo Tashima,

Think about it—here's a guy Automation Institute OK'd was a Constitutional Convention with a 183 average who lives Kawabata, 69, who has won and specialist in promotion of Is- over 2,000 miles from the land products, will represent the nearest JACL Tournament site the 1968 Nobel Prize in litera- Dept. of Planning and Economic and yet attends as faithfully

emplifies the JACL Tourna-

Nisei mixed bowling tourna- attending the school on a full ment will be staged on three or part-time basis. The school ferson Bowl, 11441 W. Jeffer- dents in 1967. son Blvd., it was announced Automation Institute occu-Nakashima, co-chairmen.

project. Two brothers, Frank the 442nd Invitational before poses. and Mark Watase, partners in returning home. Entry forms Tokeshi is corresponding

joys this tenpin gathering and especially the fellowship that is interlocked with the compe-

Caution Expressed

As previously mentioned,

Nisei bowlers from across the Currently Mike is on a two- country can compete in an efweek vacation from his job fort to become a National Champion. However, I surely hope that

the glamour of the high games, prize money, and beautiful trophies do not oversha- 321 E. 2nd St. (12) with United Airlines where he dow the other, equally impor-

Should this happen, I know of Denver and moved on to the tournament will lose the Fred Moriguchi - Memb Teleflore who anticipate the fellowship From here, he plans to head of this annual reunion.

BOWLING SHORTS-A note to then to Chicago, last stop be- your travels. See you in March . . asked a certain individual how Ken Matsuda was fairing in his I met Mike some years ago weight reduction campaign. The ' . . . I also discovered that been rekindled on an annual Anyone know where I can get a good mixed doubles partner? . . . A note to Helen Shima: What are Throughout the years, I dis- you doing the first week in

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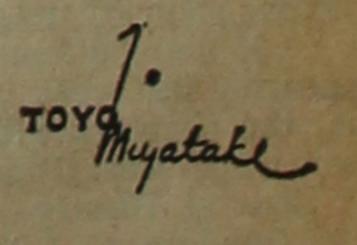
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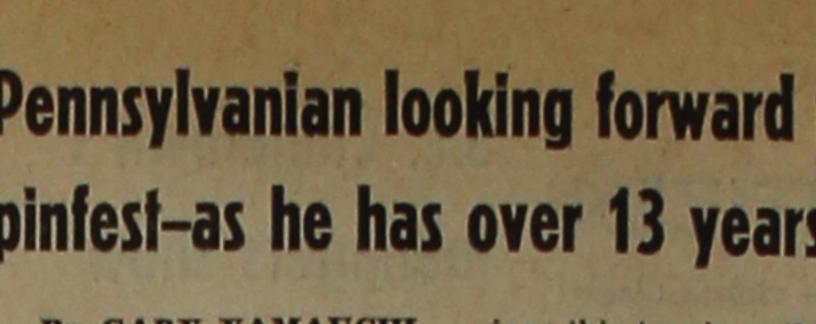
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year school of medicine . . . A 25. He was the 159th Hawaii man while participating in the answer, "He's fat and sassy as

School senior, has been asked to covered some interesting Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. may Bishop Estate, and Gregg M. session is supposed to support be a panelist at a national beauthings about Mike and his at-incorporate. Might be interesting profit it makes going to the New York. Participants from four titude toward tenpins. I learn- to discover how things are progstate general fund. But it has sponsored by Keep America Beau- terest in Nisei Bowling and view with the nume one Nisei

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BY MASAO W. SATOW

MINUTES, MINUTES

The Official Minutes of our 20th Biennial National Council meetings have been stenciled and will be run by Chinese for blacks: hock and bound in the coming weeks. Distribution will be gwy ("black ghost"/black to all official and alternate delegates, national offi- devil'') and see-yow gwy cials, and to next year's Chapter Presidents.

Meantime, the minutes of the Executive Committee rivaling prejudice against meeting of the National Board held a fortnight ago Afros on the part of Chinese have been distributed, including the table of National apartment owners and restau-Committees and functions. Anyone familiar with JACL will not be surprised that we squeezed our brains for some 18 hours between Friday evening and shortly before Sunday noon.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

At this time of year our typewriter might slip and bat out "Pacific Northwet," but the hosting Spokane Chapter saw that we had good weather for the PNW-DC meet. Along with National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto we were pleased at the nice turnout for the Chapter buffet on Saturday night to "Meet Alan est of all, from the crop of Dear Sir: Kumamoto and Mas Satow," but on second thought germinating from Galileo High late juncture in Nisei emicould be that the Chapter generously absorbed al- and environs. The bands are nence, we are still saddled most half of the cost of the supper.

Our thanks to President Dr. Jim Watanabe and Ed Tsutakawa for their warm hospitality to the out-oftowners during the extracurricular moments, and to play to slicked, chick, mixed limited vocabulary makes ref-Frank Hisayasu for providing limousine service as we audiences who definitely erences to minorities with racflew in from Portland with the Gresham delegation.

Coincidentally, three successive District gatherings on our schedule are at Holiday Inns-PNW in Spokane, NC-WN in Florin and IDC at Pocatello.

MEMBERSHIPS

Fifty-four Chapters have done better this year than last, including a record 30 Chapters with all time membership highs.

Active S.F. JACLer wandered into Headquarters to Vandellas (Otis, Aretha, Sam spect to make dubious our both of whom Lappen to be civilized country when you see how wife Mary was secretarying the NC-WNDC JACL-CPS Health Plan, and graciously "volunteered" (JACL style) to package the individual Chapter membership cards, so the 1969 cards are all ready to go.

LONG TIME JACLER

We were saddened by the loss of Lyle Kurisaki in with other minority racial an auto accident. Lyle was instrumental in organizing are now so solidly fixed in the the Brawley Chapter and served as President in 1928 soul groove. and 1929 even before the National organization was born. He was to serve again as Chapter President in 1937 and that same year and the next was Southern IS good muic. Though not as California District Council Chairman. At the 1936 Bi- innovative or flexible as "unennial in Seattle he was approached by the National powers that be as the only person acceptable to several factions as a candidate for National President, the Coswills (or, for that matbut Lyle was loyal to his friends and to principle and ter, black white jive like the Editor: declined.

We can understand his withdrawal from active leadership as he recounted to us in Salt Lake his experiences in camp where he suffered a physical beating. We saw him last at the inaugural banquet of the fine, even outdoors, at the tical kidney punch. Selanoco Chapter and was glad to see him introduced Chinatown-North Beach Youth In a letter to the (Honolulu Japanese saying goes someand recognized for his pioneering efforts for JACL.

Je Editor's Desk

NO ELECTION NEWS

Though this issue is dated Nov. 8, three days after the most historic presidential election in the United States in nearly 100 years, there will not be a shred of election news since the Pacific Citizen goes to press the eve of Election Day.

How the estimated 75 million voters will have voted is grist for political analysts to sift and weigh for years to come. In a small way, that is our purpose—for the Miss One Thousand several days after election will allow us to assess the election picture in better perspective.

Writing this piece on Hallowe'en, the grisly pro- Spring Blossoms spect of having the House of Representatives elect the President and the Senate elect the Vice President because of the strength of the third-party candidate novel, "In the Heart of the submitted into two categories. matter of fact, none of us may decide you prefer to live in submitted into two categories. The uncertainty of it all makes the Nickelland to the submitted into two categories. looms very real. The uncertainty of it all makes the Night" adapted for a movie 1968 presidential sweepstakes fantastically difficult to which was voted the Academy such pejoratives as kanaka a Jap. These are things you is an amendment added to the sopredict, despite what the public opinion polls have led us to believe.

Whoever wins, the next President must end a war, bachelor from New England hunk, pake, wop, polack, bud- are really bearing fruit. We security system under which bring civil order and progress to the domestic scene. and a beautiful geisha, the dhahead and kotonk. In the thick of a nuclear age, we are also in the age throughout MISS ONE THOUof protest against authority, a world divided by tenof protest against authority, a world divided by ten- SAND SPRING BLOSSOMS amples cited cover a broad the respect and courtesy that try has signed a special treaty for social security benefits with sion and a widening gap between rich nations and (Little, Brown \$5.95) to visu- range in the spectrum of ex- decency demands. poor. No easy solutions are in sight.

And we, the grass-roots level citizen who voted Tuesday, will have had a say in whom will dominate contemporary Japan, a mix- tain circumstances — the dethe American scene the next four years. It also spells ture of Western industrializa- gree of delicacy required which point of view the JACL will have to consider.

1968 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Since we've mentioned the PC Holiday Issue, we where the two meet, an elec- absolutely taboo-not only inought to report all the chapters should have received tronics manufacturing firm, sulting, but distasteful vicious, their advertising kits. We trust their campaigns have been organized by this time and contacts are being geisha, and interludes which and anger in Americans of made.

Our deadline is Nov. 30 for all chapter reports, stories, advertising, display and one-line greetings. Those who are current in the 1000 Club as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the Honor Roll.

The Holiday Issue will continue to stress Japanese American cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, as we did last year. But the special feature will be the 1969 celebration being planned to commemorate the up the tab for his dates—the founded on my associations fight against Pacific foe, northern Colorado . . . Los participation. 100th anniversary of Japanese emigration to the fee running into thousands of with Jewish Americans, who writes Chicago Sun corres- Angeles Little Tokyo now a United States or the founding of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony near Placerville, Calif., in 1869.

How well the chapters come through determines whether your PC finishes in the black or red financial- appeared. As the book jacket I jobbed during my pre-pro- 442nd RCT, visits Nisei troops Japanese Americans; Rep. months some JACLers grum- pear ready for another direcly . . . If the additional amount of political advertising the subject matter for a dra- versations with my immigrant Calif. Lt. Gov. Houser criti- Church Federation of Los An- turning into a civil rights ence. appearing last week is an indication, we are confident matic and exciting final chap- father, who had worked on the cizes WRA policy establishing geles resolution asking fair that the chapters will have a better record than last

year, which was: (Number of chapters in parentheses): General Display-1,067" (39); Bulk Rate-2,520" (18); One-Liners—1,055 (34).

Chapters preferring "bulk rates" should let the Fernando Valley JACL, serv- who won the Pulitzer Prize secret Ninongo school, Little Nise USA. Remember 500. business office know right away. And they can sub- ing on the board and has been four times, says "A poem bemit advertising copy as often as possible without having to wait till all the calls are made. This goes as a memo to those who are helping us the first time. Hope there're many of you out there.

S.F. Chinatown's teenagers show soul power

By BEN FONG-TORRES East-West Columnist

San Francisco After all is said and written down about the "generation gap" in Chinatown, there's one MORE difference between old and young that ought to be mentioned somewhere:

The elders (1st and 2nd generation) are down, by and large, on black people. We Chinese know the literal translations for the terms used

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("soy sauce devil"). And we KNOW that there's Wallacerateurs. The Kerner Report was far from complete.

But the Chinatown teenagers-they're something else, in the literal sense of the term. If you've been to any of the tradition - shattering arts festivals/street fairs around Chinatown this year, you know what I mean. The sound is soul, from Boss Soul KDIA, Where's Our Self-Respect? railroads in the West along-"Super Soul" KSOL, or, loudhigh school-aged soul bands It is incredible that at this ed; they all involve Chinese Nisei apologists who would (Take Care of Business), and ican political poltroons, whose "d-i-g-i-t".

This is no sudden thing, orations. About five years ago, when I of the Four Tops, James political practitioners? Brown, and Martha and the names at that time).

Still, it's at least a minimind-boggler that the Chinese youth, who've been spilled into newsprint for gang fights cliques since time immemorial,

But on the other hand, soul derground rock", it's funkier, more danceable, and more honest than white jive like Epithets Classified Mills Brothers and the Fifth

Council street dance two Sat- Advertiser) editor (10-2-68) thing like this, "Many come urday nights ago). Too, watch- a local resident accused the to see the cherry blossoms, but ing Blacks and Orientals Congressman of expressing few remain to view them fall." working out together beats the "mock indignation" and hinted How comforting to us to read hell out of hearing them toss- that local Americans of Japa- and hear the support in our and live on Social Security?

gwy" back and forth. a couple of Sly Stone sides in- versational exchange. to "The Chinese Hour" radio

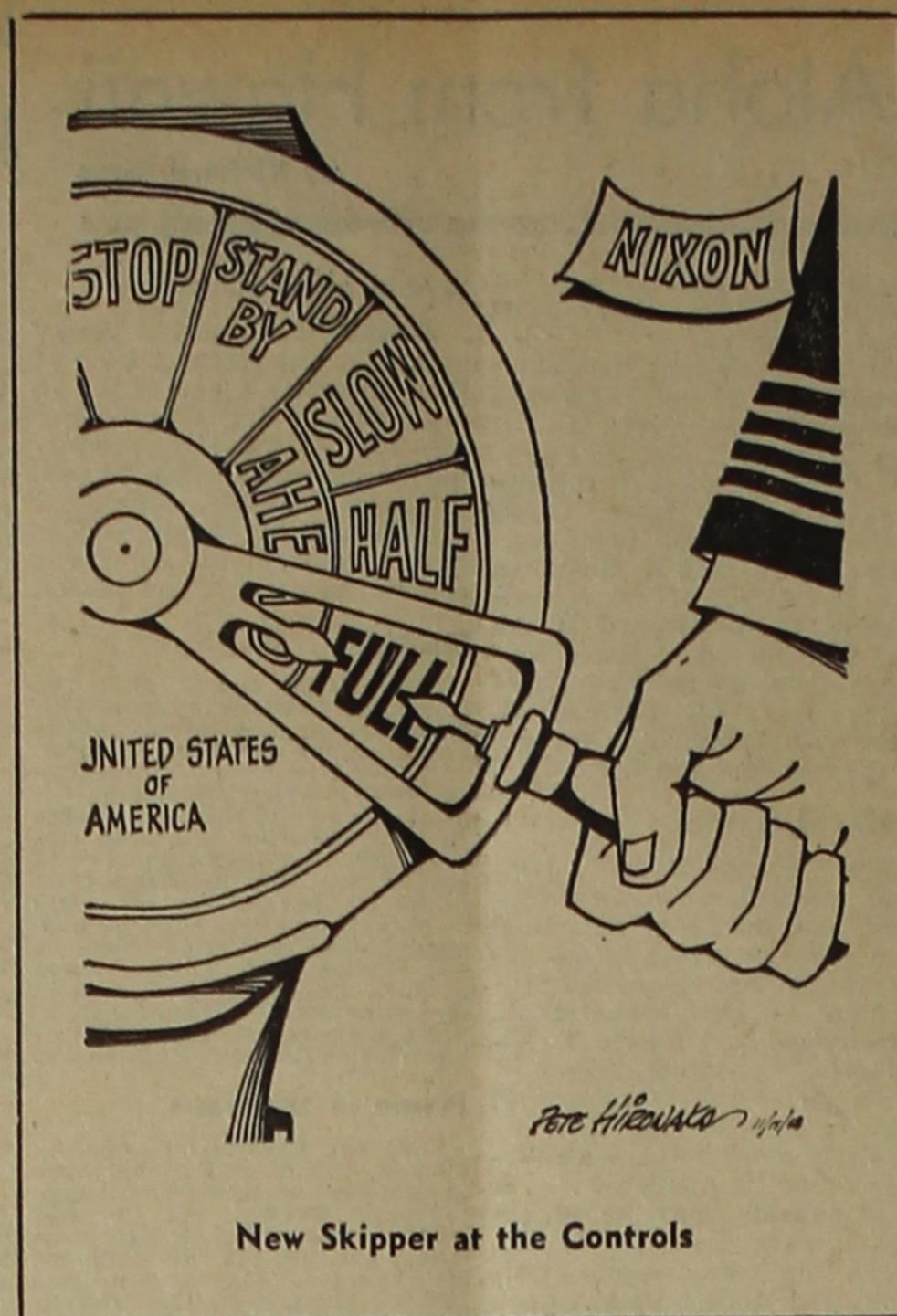
(East-West is the San Fran-cisco Chinatown weekly founded about two years ago.)

alize a Japanese motion pic- pressions of disdain. But they ture version in the making.

life. Scenes would include a of conviviality.

when he discovers that his Ja- "race talk". ter worthy of one of the most brilliant suspense novelists of Robert Frost

Ball, who lives in Encino, is Modern poet Robert Frost ber of JACL functions locally. wisdom".



- Letters from Our Readers -

Teenager in Camp

JAMES T. ARAKI

At this reading the election

A free translation of an old

Univ. of Hawaii

wind brought?"

Honolulu

musicians and singers, T.C.B. cow before third rate Amerial slurs in public and private

Is the memory so short-rift was a college undergrad still that the sacred honor and the riding the buses, I remember sacrificed lives of venerated the rear sections of Munis in- Nisei must be in vain to some evitably jammed by Lowell Caspar Milquetoast Niseimo-High Chinese teenagers snap- tos who stand in timorous awe ping their digits to the sounds at the ranting of insensitized

Pickett, et al, weren't big the field of honor, and vacil- traction but whose scholarly ture leaders of the nation. late for such pitiful gains?

"What a man thinks of him- never been questioned. self, that it is which determines his fate". The nice-nellyism philoso-

phy of Nisei apologists is not the golden path to respectful recognition; but more apt to exploitation bred by familiar- Democrats use 'Jap', too ity and contempt.

WM. NOSAKA Dear Harry: 2831 Monterey St. San Mateo, Calif.

has been curiously silent on need to make our point, then And I do dig seeing young Governor Agnew's reference let us say again and again, ters, for example, were super- tsunaga's stricture as a poli- and in extreme bad taste.

ing "chink" and "see yow nese extraction would not be position, of the legions who offended by the epithet in the are trying to erase the use of Now, if only we could sneak context of a good natured con- "Jap."

it is not quite so in the Main- "President Agnew said" inland, where the Japanese cluded, "What's the matter American residence and settle American Citizens League has with the fat Jap?" - that was down to live abroad, you will in Governor's use of the epithet. made by Mr. Agnew, and then, if later you wish to return to the should be "mutual."

Two Categories

Last year, John Ball had his origin. These epithets may be Nixon explained. "Now as a course, after trying it abroad, you

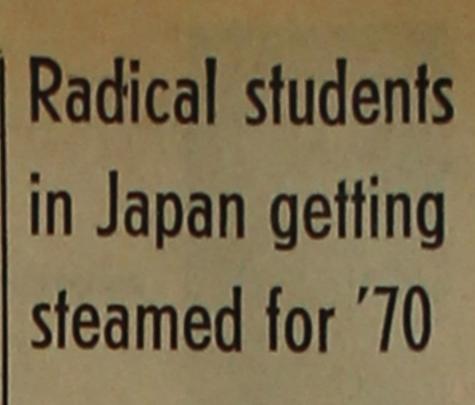
Award for Best Picture. While (for kanaka maoli) and Chi- learn as you go along." reading his latest romantic naman and other epithets of It seems then that the cam- than six months become ineligible love story of a conservative obscure origin, such as bo- paigns we have been waging

all can be uttered without de- democracy in action. tion and traditional Japanese would vary-during moments

Turkish bath house, a side- The second would comprise street restaurant in Tokyo four ugly epithets that are trips to Kamakura, Kyoto degrading - epithets that Atami and Hakone with the would inspire sadness, pain, include a festival at Shimoda. Chinese, African, Jewish, and What the American has not Japanese extraction: "Chink", on Tule Lake segregation cen- men in Washington . . . Sali-

an active member of the San who died in 1963 at age 88, invited as speaker at a num- gins in delight and ends in

Support Christmas Cheer! Renew JACL Membership



Tokyo Student radicals dissatisfied with the present university

ty organ Akahata has even "end the bombing" demon- White House. given its blessing to the pro- strations on Election Day.

with helmets and wooden ing halt of North Vietnam. staves.

lenge law officers in the the Students for a Democratic by protesting against the streets they return to the Society (SDS) in Chicago, sanctuary of the schools and Boston, Baltimore, and Los barricade themselves in, rem- Angeles. iniscent of the armed priests who centuries ago terrorized onstrations have failed to neighboring communities from draw attention or make the their temple sanctuary on Mt. news headlines, these Election

radicals can flout law and or- taking the demonstration Readers may wonder whe- der with complete impunity. ther subjectivity has entered Thus, the violence has been usually big, brassy, and mix- with the flunky thinking of into my judgment of the con- escalated. The cycle goes like notative quality of the epithet so; students riot, many are ar-"Jap" since I am an American of Japanese extraction and, as rested but released after a a teenager, had been among brief detention and return for those herded into the Amer- the next round of violence.

ican version of concentration camps during the early 1940s. months have added to the in- to some city officials in Maine ity, but I doubt whether those sane situation, with the cul- indicates that the SDS membest qualified to judge would prits responsible still to be bers may try to tie up voting bombing halt issue, make use take issue with me. I refer to apprehended.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the fore-Making the situation all the most semanticist of our gen- more tragic is that the stueration, and Dr. Harry Kita- dents have become immune to no of UCLA, a leading authority on the history of racial Are we bereft of self-re- minorities in the United States, lessness, inexcusable for a and Dave, Joe Tex, Wilson hard earned pride, garnered in Americans of Japanese ex- consider that these are the fuintegrity and objectivity have

Due to these prolonged demonstrations, there is the danger that a number of stu-Professor of Japanese dents will lack credits to advance or graduate. While some winds will have blown their course. And now we may ask easy compromise or capitula- Council administrations. This sponsibilities of the relationwhat good, if any, has an "ill tion.

We may be accused of be-They say it gets darkest belaboring a dead issue, but, if The Hawaii AJA community repetition is the emphasis we fore the dawn, but the way some things are these days it co-operative efforts. musicians obviously growing to the "fat Jap" and his inter- that the use of the word "Jap" could well be that it gets into excellence (The Enchan- pretation of Congressman Ma- however used, is insulting darkest before going black ed Generation Gap can be

Immigration

Question: I am a lawful resident alien and am obliged to retire The New York Times, in ity. I am receiving social security Having lived in Hawaii only its issue of Oct. 29, 1968, in live in my country of birth bethree years, I am not qualified a full page advertisement, by cause money will purchase a great deal more in that country. What to challenge the opinion of Volunteers for Humphrey- effect would this have on my sta- is one that is "mutually de- adults assist from the periphthat writer; but I can say that Muskie, under the lead line of tus as a permanent resident alien?

Answer: If you give up your Neither politics nor naivete the question "President Ag- United States (that is, after the period covered by the reentry ed as saying: "I learned that go abroad you should secure a sibilities or non-responsibili- degree of adjustment by both everybody in the press plane If you want to remain there for ties are to be for the benefit youth and adults. We Americans have many (which was heading for Ha- more than a year, you may posderogatory epithets for fellow waii) was referring to this sibly obtain an extension of your Americans of different ethnic man in the press as a fat Jap", stay abroad is unavoidable. Of The first would comprise should refer to a Japanese as bridges. A most important factor cial security law in 1967. Under it, aliens living abroad for more for social security benefits unless have earned, literally by pull- Americans who have worked for social security benefits with the United States under the old law. Whether you can go abroad depends therefore on what coun- Nisei's attitude towards "what for over five months. try you go to. Before you take any steps you should investigate is his business" and "what Since I've always craved

485 Fifth Avenue this matter thoroughly with the New York Social Security Administration 25 Years Ago

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understood is that one does "Nigger", "Kike", and "Jap". ter Nov. 5 following beating nas chamber of commerce ininot court geishas. But Miss They are unprintable, even of Internal Security guard by tiates national campaign Fujikoma (One Thousand unutterable in banter, except internees . . . Position of 100th against return of evacuees to etc. Spring Blossoms) breaks tra- "in a masochistic vein" by Infantry in Italy "most ad- west coast . . . President's dition by falling in love with members of these ethnic vanced" of U.S. Fifth Army, FEP commission orders full him. The romance gets rocky groups during sessions of reports correspondent John protection of Nisei employees. civil rights issue with column- Community which they had Lardner . . . Japanese Amer- Evacuees aid harvesting ists and news stories explain- abandoned as a "hopeless panese hosts had been picking I am presenting assumptions icans in Italy would rather 65,000 tons of sugar beets in ing and encouraging Nisei case" just a few short years dollars a week. Heartbroken were often in the majority in pondent H. R. Knickerbocker Negro community: Bronzeville and enraged, he goes a monu- classrooms of public schools I from Italy . . . Asst. Sec. of with estimated 4,000 . . . Sac- ago that a noticeable switch security for their family unit mental drunk. He finds out the attended in Hollywood, with War John J. McCloy, instru- ramento Council of Churches geisha loves him but has dis- Black Americans with whom mental in establishing the oppose discrimination against notes, "how he finds her is fessional days, and my con- training at Camp Shelby . . . Thomas Ford (D-Calif.) enters bled loudly about the PC tion and meaning for existsegregation center at Tule treatment of evacuees into

Another good example of

MURRAY SPRUNG

subversive detail charges of holdings in Box Elder County, picker strike). Utah, refuted by Box Elder Editorials: Prejudice for Ex-Legion opens direct attack against hate mongers).

Troops impose martial law against JACL before congress-

county sheriff; evacuees be- port (on John Lechner); Lithaving nicely . . . Dr. John tle Tokyos Disappear; Pledge

Roger Nikaido **Wash Line**

Demonstrations



Weeks before President college campuses, showing setup in particular, and things Johnson made his dramatic their disapproval of any of in general, are more and more announcement of a complete the presidential candidates' carrying their frenzied vio- halt of all air, naval, and stand on a unilateral bombing lence and lawlessness into artillery bombardment of halt. public places. Moreover, they North Vietnam, several of the In Washington, "stop the will likely step up their ag- militant peace groups and bombing" demonstrations will gressiveness as 1970 approach- radical student organizations get rolling a day before Electhroughout the country were tion Day with a rally in La-The Japan Communist Par- busy preparing antiwar and fayette Square across the

SAKURA SCRIPT sands of striking students and lowed in the area. But rally antiwar demonstrators plan to organizers say they plan to cap a day long series of dem- muster as large a crowd as Communist students in a re- onstrations by massing around possible and try to persuade cent editorial "to act resolute- Republican and Democratic police to lift the limit. ly in self-defense." Thus, they headquarters to encourage a The Lincoln Memorial will have now armed themselves complete and unilateral bomb- be the scene of an Election

After sallying forth to chal- demonstrations are planned by stress the SDS message that

While many of these dem-Day protests have been well planned and organized. Certainly the police in at least Due to existing laws these some of the target cities are in light of Mr. Johnson's Oct. plans very seriously.

In Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie's home state of Maine, among other places, state police are planning counteraction of undisclosed nature. A Two killings in recent letter sent by the state police booths in communities near

Federal authorities say only In New York City, thou- 500 demonstrators will be al-

Day demonstration sponsored Similar "stop the bombing" by the SDS. Speakers plan to Johnson Administration for failing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, the country's power structure will crumble.

As this article is being written, it is not known whether the students' plans for mass demonstrations for a "bombing halt" have been changed, 31 announcement. However, it would appear to this writer an awful waste of effort on the part of the student organizers to completely dismantle their plans for mass demonstrations.

It is sincerely hoped that these students, who have consistently protested against President Johnson on the

their acts of violence and law- Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Youth Adult Together

sensible students call for a Youth and adult relation- of the respective groups. normalization so that they ship has become one of the And secondly, we insist can resume their studies, a biennial emphasis since the that this relationship should vast majority maintain that time of the San Jose National be defined for the satisfacthe accumulated mold of dec- Convention by the current Na- tion of each party. ades cannot be removed by tional Youth Commission and Thus we deliniate the reis not to say that there was ship as a joint affair to be no concern in this area before. handled by the groups in-

Whether or not the so-call- herred to. As an alien, can I go abroad currently the question that has governing organization.

the adult group?"

fined" by both groups. We stress that the relation- moral support. ship that is to be established Again the degree of involve-

formally protested against the one of the several statements due time lose your permanent or that has to be reestablished ment and direct intervention

What this new aspect high- volved and intensively hope lights is an increase in positive that the above guideline of dialogue leading to some joint establishing a relationship by "mutually defining" is ad-

hurdled or bridged is not so Then too within the general much the issue, as is the framework of JACL we prothought that there should be ject a model in which we see some communicating between the youth in Junior JACL the two factions. And thus managing and directing a self-

again reappeared with a new The adults role can be from the direct involvement level "What is the relationship (as long as it does not district from my job because of a disabil- between a Junior JACL and from the major thought that Junior JACL is still that self In answer the only relation- governing youth organizaship which we could allude to tion) to one in which the ery with their financial and

on the part of adults returns Both sides should have a to that "mutually defined rean educator, however, ignor-ance is.

In the Pacific Citizen of a visitor, or get a visa as a new as to what exactly the respon- groups will require a varying immigrant. Consequently, if you as to what exactly the respon- groups will require a varying

Jeffrey Matsui



Challenge of 1969

Japanese community and the telephone calls and letters.

greater community. appearing in the PC concern- groups sprouting at college

Congressional Record . . . Pos- grumbling seems to have stop- change in the attitude and L.A. Sheriff Capt. George ton Center hangs flag with 553 ped; hopefully because they mood of the community.

> Even my own harmless col- foster this change. some rather severe and emo- this challenge?

Within the last year, there tional criticism pretty reguand live on your social security appears to be a change in the larly has not been shot down

> should be his area of concern love and acceptance, it's and responsibility" insofar as strange to find myself actualwhat's going on within the ly missing those anonymous

This change is in part re- Today it's a hopeful sigh flected by the contents of the to see increased activity in Pacific Citizen. A couple of certain chapters, ad hoc comyears ago most of the stories mittees being formed, Sansei ed chapter doings, what's hap- campuses throughout Northpening in Hawaii and Japan, ern and Southern California for other than social reasons, Today most of the stories in younger Nisei and older Santhe PC relates to human and sei returning to the Japanese ago, older Nisei who a couple It was about seven months of decades ago set economic was made in PC reporting. as their single goal in life-And for the next couple of but now having achieved ap-

newspaper. But now, the There seems to be a defiinite

Contreras in charge of anti- blue stars for men in service. have now gotten a better un- And it is to a large degree derstanding of the issue and the responsibility of the Nasecret Nihongo school, Little Nisei USA: Remember Sali- why the Nisei as Americans tional, District and especially ready themselves in 1969 to encourage, accommodate and

Lechner of Calif. American Racism (on declaring war umn which used to receive Are we prepared to meet