

By JERRY ENOMOTO

Sacramento cern Committee" regarding were soon to follow and setpossible stands taken by JAtile in other parts of California.

Jerry Enomoto, National
JACL President, representing
the Japanese people of Amer-CL Chapters on Professor S. nia.

Ethnic Concern

derstanding among minorities, or will it add to greater distrust and antagonism?"

On the surface we will all tivities. agree that better understanding is infinitely preferable to greater distrust and antagon-

whether the question is in- Sacramento JACL Chapters displays and demonstration, terpreted the same by every- are cooperating with the nec- and doll display and commenbody. Suppose a chapter, essary talent and materials. hopefully well informed and The Celebration Parade will concerned, takes a stand sup- depict the coming of the Wa- ed for the preparation and porting Hayakawa's objectives and opposing the strike? This will almost certainly add 'Green Thumbs' to 'greater distrust and antagonism" on the part of those militant minorities who already have labeled Hayakawa "yellow Uncle Tom," and opponents of the strike universally as "racists." Is it at Rohwer Center better then for such a chapbetter then for such a chapter to take no stand in the interest of harmony?

to speak out.

press public stands only af- Arkansas Farmers Union. group understanding.

It will be unfortunate if The Arkansas Farmers organizations and individuals. Ave., Reno 89502.

to tell things as they are, it sponsor. where the chips fall.

ward intergroup understand- pal advocates of the plan.) ing. I share the concern of its Chairman, Dr. Dave Miura, that impulsive and emotional Dr. Kitano to address over-reaction, and anxiety to punish militant students not Contra Costa inaugural govern any JACL Chapter's BERKELEY - Dr. Harry Kinecessary aggravation existing distrust of Japanese fare, will speak at the Contra Americans in the part of Costa JACL-Jr. JACL instal-Blacks and others.

SUBTITLE II

cy Detention Act.

only "non-political" person in buffet. the group, who agreed to participate in this court test, at the request of a friend, because of her own feelings installation Jan. 25 against the Act, and her role

ments which have been view- chapter president. ed with suspicion by the gov- Kay Nakagiri, secretary to ing this period resulted from munists appear among them.

Neverthless, it seems to me that Mrs. Unno's concern is of the Asian American Posymbolic of her personal con- litical Alliance (AAPA) in itself since 1960, he said, with tive wife, Marge, who views victions and courage. I be- this constructive effort also 70 per cent of the reduction him as a hero. He loves his lieve that this represents a deserves notice. commitment on the part of a fellow Japanese American that should be noted with re-

spect. ASIAN STUDIES 100X

"The Evolution of the Asian Rev. Sano3 in America" at UC Berkeley at UC Berkeley Muramatsu said the IUD should be welcomed by all of JACL-DISTRICT us who have made the prac- Enomoto parade marshal at Watical distinction between the kamatsu Colony centennial fete the past, although he said it canyon of redwood, oak and culture of our parents, and the culture unique to the . JACL-CHAPTER Japanese American here in Reno seeks relatives of first Ja-

the U.S. The participative role of • COLUMNISTS Japanese and Chinese American students in developing izes. through to approval, is cer- Kumamoto: 140 Days. tainly significant and worthy Matsui: Membership Kit. of the appreciation of all Gima: Airlines Added.

YOKOHAMA LASS, ENOMOTO HEAD

Jan. 25-26 Event in Honor of Wakamatsu Colony, Five JACL Chapters to Assist in Sunday Program

bration, in honor of the Wa- United States to reside with a I want to comment upon kamatsu colonists who arriv- Coloma family and attend a recent PC article that de- ed at Gold Hill, El Dorado school in Placerville, will be scribed a crucial question County, in June of 1869 and the princess of the celebraraised by the "Ethnic Con- the Japanese pioneers who tion.

panese culture and daily life ator of the Gold Hill Nursery. will be provided through dis-

Special to The Pacific Citizen This kind of answer, in its LITTLE ROCK-The Arkan- Gold Trail Union Grammar own way, may suggest to sas "Green Thumb" program, School which was once a part some that JACL is again com- funded by the U.S. Dept. of of the Wakamatsu Tea and promising and lacks the guts Labor in the areas of conser- Silk Farm Colony of Gold I personally feel that the past year has been caring for Ethnic Concern Committee's morial and cemetery at Rohcaution is based upon an ap- wer, Ark., according to Lewis tion of the Wakamatsu Colony no objections are raised, the tention Camp against those

weigh the facts, weed out ex- the former Rohwer War Relo- ferred the plaque dedication "The chapter is resolved to municate honestly their con- lists the names of Nisei GIs ony's founding (1969)." clusions, keeping in mind the War II whose parents resided killed in action during World at the WRA camp.

any JACLer reads into this Union, an affiliate of the Naquestion the implication that tional Farmers Union, has certain reactions to the joined hands with various "Hayakawa Issue" can alien- other people interested in Making the Nisei memorial a JAPAN LEADS FAR EAST IN LOWERING wherein its members and James G. Patton of Denver, HONOLULU - Dr. Minoru been too successful. They say Most callers expressed ob- CL. chapters can feel "freed up" was a JACL wartime national

is equally important for us to have the Rohwer WRA Health, is perhaps among the of the total Japanese popula- were concerned about the to recognize that we will not Center cemetery and its Ni- more influential figures who tion is growing older.

Black militants, and felt there always be able to control sei war memorial designated helped to lower Japan's birth Some people in Japan, he should be some means to con- on Title II question a "national memorial" by the rate — a steady 17 live births said, also feel challenged by trol them. While I am about it, let me National Park Service. The per 1,000 since 1957.

the mushrooming population population population of San Francisco JACL Women's at an immediate relative.

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San Francisco JACL Women's at an immediate relative. Ethnic Concern Committee, in wer Center official now the greater Los Angeles area, teaching at a Mississippi col-reflect evidence of some conreflect evidence of some con- cago Nisei American Legion crete movement in JACL to- Post have long been princi-

lation banquet Jan. 18, 7:30

I note the court action Jr. president, will be intaken by a group of 16 plain- stalled. S. Richard Komatsu tiffs challenging the Emergen- will present the service pressed by some Japanese Sansei Mrs. Gail Nakahara ident Don Matsubara is gen- ly or psychologically harmful. Unno. She is described as the \$5.50 per person for the luau groups — the Buddhists and

Unfortunately (depending at the Riverside JACL instal- abortions at the same time Francisco Chronicle Issue of ed. In the Middle Ages this in action is the function of upon your political leanings) lation dinner Jan. 25 at UC that 1.8 million live births Jan. 2. the other plaintiffs are iden- Riverside Faculty Club, it was were tabulated. tified with causes and move- announced by Gen Ogata,

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panese to U.S.1

Enomoto: Ethnic Concern. Masaoka: New Congress Organseeing this course Hosokawa: New Year's Dining.
Dohzen: Chapter Feelings.

Japanese Americans. The role Henry: End of the Line.

COLOMA - Annual Coloma kamatsu Colonists at Gold Gold Discovery Day Celebra- Hill in addition to bringing tion to be held on the Jan. 25- out the colorful reminiscence 26 weekend is being dedicat- of the early west. Yumiko ed by Coloma-Lotus Boosters Endo of Yokohama, Japan, Club, sponsorer of the cele- who recently arrived in the

I. Hayawaka's actions, or the student strike at S.F. State

The January celebration at ica, will be the parade markular strike at S.F. State first of several events sche-grandson of Francis and Louiduled during 1969 Centennial sa Veerkamp, pioneer neigh-Year for the Japanese of bors of the Wakamatsu Colonists of Gold Hill, will be the The story of the Japanese honorary parade marshal and College. That question was immigrants to early California will represent the members "will any action taken by will be told to the visitors by of the Veerkamp family, past your group enhance better un- means of program pamphlets and present. Veerkamp is a and exhibits, and bits of Ja- local resident and is the oper-

plays, demonstrations and ac- celebration activities, the pro- Council proposal to rid the The five Northern Califor- demonstrations, Judo and of a Mr. Wme. (probably nia communities as represent- Kendo, special historical exhi-The question I raise is ed by the Stockton, Florin, bits, Japanese music and Marysville, Placer County and dancing, flower arrangement, taries.

> Special booth will be erectsale of teriyaki chicken on Sunday only, Decoration for the celebration will include paper carps and lanterns in addition to the motif of the early west. Outline of the cultural activities will also be provided in the program pamphlet for the benefit of every

June Program

In June of 1969, official plaque of the State of Califorina will be dedicated at

ter an honest attempt to The memorial, situated in nia on Dec. 16, 1966, but de- which has perpetual care.

rate was 34 per 1,000.

since his graduating from

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Need Permission to Transfer Remains to New Cemetery

In addition to the general RENO - Prompted by a City gram for the 1969 event will old Hillside Cemetery, the have special Sunday attrac- Reno JACL this week sought tions in bonsai displays and information of any relatives Umekichi) Takahashi, who lies buried there.

Takahashi died at age 61 on Oct. 8, 1907. Inscription on the headstone at Hillside bears the words, "He was the first Japanese to land in

William Spahr, chapter president, revealed that vandalism and desecration have been prevalent at the old cemetery, which originally was private property outside the city limits. Ownership of the land is still undetermined condemnation action because it is an eyesore of barren earth, abandoned autos and

Quick Action

action to prevent the loss of the one-hour Jim Dunbar committee is also campaign- tion and Nationality Act. any historical significance at- A.M .show on TV Channel ing to repeal Title II. tached to the Takahashi 7 last week (Jan. 8), half grave," Spahr added.

The Division of Beaches posed to remove the remains peal or amend and the and Parks approved the applito a more suitable resting other half in support of encation for landmark registra- place as soon as possible. If forcing the Emergency Deas an episode of historical remains will be relocated to who advocate the oversignificance of early Califor- Mountain View Cemetery, throw of the government.

traneous issues, and com- cation Authority campsite, to the "100 year of the col- carry out this project, hope- Chiz liyama, representing the fully with the consent of any JACL committee seeking re-Program and activities con- possible relatives that may be peal or amendment of Title II cerned with the dedication surviving," Spahr said. He of the 1950 Internal Security importance of enhancing, not at the center. Nearby are the will be announced shortly by may be contacted at 3301 jeopardizing, better inter- remains of evacuees who died NC-WN JACL as the repre- Everett Dr., Reno 89503 or questions called into the prosentative of the sponsoring Ida Fukui, 1205 Wilkinson gram.

JOINT INSTALLATION-Rexburg JACL and Jr. JACL officers installed recently by Hiroshi Miyasaki, IDC second vice-governor, are (from left): Front row-Lily Hikida, Jane Ikeda, Mas Fujimoto, Tommy Miyasaki (pres.), Carolyn Sakota, Hiroshi Miyasaki; second row-Marie Sakota, Yutako Hikida, Miye Hikida, Mary Fujimoto, Jessie Miyasaki, Ganene Harris, Mabel Sakota, Kazuo Sakota; top row-Kiyoshi Sakota, Toego Hikida, Harold Harris, Danny Sakota, Darwin York. Sakota, Gary Miyasaki, John Sakota. Absent during picture taking-Mary Miyasaki, Kaz Hikida and Lucinda Sakota (Jr. JACL pres.).

and the City Council seeks EMERGENCY DETENTION ACT:

Half for, Half against Law

of the calls were in favor of The chapter has also pro- the JACL program to re-

> Phil Nakamura and Mrs. Act, answered a number of

The Dunbar show is a "callin" type of forum. The public response was energetic as the station was flooded with calls. Nearly all the callers stated that the Japanese American incarceration was a mistake.

Only one person asked "What

,000 Only one person asked "What would have happened to Americans in Japan if the United States attacked first?" Muramatsu, visiting profes- the reduced births result a jection to the current law sional colleague at the Univ. few youths entering the work which permits such emergen-(The JACL has long sought of Hawaii School of Public force, while the average age cy detention. However, some Auxiliary slates panel

while that of their own re- Mrs. Iiyama responded by Auxiliary program for 1969 saying that the general public will be a panel discussion on Asian nation to achieve a de- But these are problems was equally, if not more, suscline in its annual birth rate. which eventually will have to picious of the Japanese Amer- Title II of the Internal Se- United States," said Matsuna-As a member of a pro- be faced by any country that icans in 1941, but on historic curity Act at Pine Methodist ga, "for it means that they PC CUT-OFF DATE ject to lower the birth rate achieves as dramatic a drop hindsight, the public has re- Church on Wednesday, Feb. in its birth rates as did Ja- alized that all the suspicions were unfounded.

> Muramatsu said that new Dunbar pointed out that the and longer-lasting methods law deals with probable subof birth control, such as in- versives. Other callers agreed jections for men and wom- that due process of law will en, will no doubt be de- be denied if persons are detained on mere suspicion.

One Black Panther Party that if anyone wants to put camp, they will have to do so forcibly. "I'm not going", he said.

Dunbar explained that the reason the law has not been The first bill would extend you have left this country and

Contact Congressmen

have been made, but that so sponsors.

was arranged by Sandra Ha- introduced by Matsunaga courage and determination in mamoto of the San Francisco would facilitate the entry in- the difficult task of maintain-JACL. Nakamura is civil to the United States of cer- ing the educational process at rights chairman for San Fran- tain children adopted by U.S. San Francisco State College. cisco JACL and Mrs. Iiyama ctiizens. Under existing law, "You have our appreciation is a civil rights committee an orphan may be admitted and support in your efforts to member of Contra Costa JA- immediately to the United reach equitable solutions and

12, 7:30 p.m.

Moderating will be Phil Nakamura with four other members speaking on specific as- Spark Matsunaga pects: George Okada on the evacuation and internment of to address D.C. dinner the Japanese Americans, Paul Yamamoto on Title II of the WASHINGTON-The Wash- urge they renew membership Internal Security Act of 1950, ington, D.C. Chapter JACL immediately to insure uninmember called in to state Penny Nakatsu on the Sansei will have its Installation din- terrupted PC service. reaction and involvement, and ner-dance on Saturday, Feb. While JACL membership him in a concentration Paul Takagi on why the Nisei 1, at the Twin Bridge Mar- has also expired for those should get involved.

ning this activity are Dianne will be the principal speaker would continue until a year's A representative of the Oki, Sandra Hamamoto, and and Mike Masaoka will be subscription period has been Committee to Abolish HUAC Sandy Ouye.

WASHINGTON - Legisla- tutory period." tion to correct certain inequi- The Matsunaga bill would tsunaga (D-Hawaii).

immigration and nationality tion law in this area. law, was recognized for the Another requirement that role he played several years would be eliminated under ago in the elimination by an Matsunaga's immigration law act of the 89th Congress of proposals would be that of Statue of Liberty in New id advancement in almost

which ended last year, Matsunaga supported the law which today entitles Vietnam veterans to become naturalized American citizens without having to undergo any waiting period.

gration legislation which Ma- necessary sophistication to actsunaga introduced is found complish the necessary adin three bills covering differ- justment of status of the "We feel the need for quick SAN FRANCISCO-During called in to state that their ent sections of the Immigra- Western Hemisphere alien

'Near Relatives'

declared unconstitutional is the underlying policy of fav- returned'." because the law has never oring for admission the near Matsunaga also pointed out been used. A caller comment- relatives of U.S. citizens and that the departure and reed that under conditions of a of aliens who have been ad- entry requirement for nattest case, national hysteria mitted for permanent res- uralization has been known to will not permit a fair deter- idence. To the list of "near be costly and disruptive to mination of constitutionality. relatives" who are now the applicant for U.S. citizenexempted from the reading ship who otherwise has met comprehension requirement all of the requirements of the A caller asked if any of the for entry, a Matsunaga bill law. congressmen have been con- would add persons who stand tacted on this issue. Nakamu- in the relationship of brother, ra answered that attempts sister, uncle, or aunt of legal Orange County JACL

sponse. Dunbar suggested that alien parent, grandparent, the new Senator from Califor- spouse, daughter, or son of a SANTA ANA - The Orange nia, Alan Cranston, definitely sponsor is not required to County JACL Board, in its take the reading test.

> citizen and spouse. If the the letter said. It was signed adoptive child is not an or- by Ernest Tsuji, board memcarries the requirement that members of the board.

an undue hardship on adopt- State College. ing parents residing in the must establish a home abroad and actually live with the NEARS-FEB. 28 adoptive child during the sta-

riott Motel.

the Master of Ceremony.

ties under existing immigra- remove the two-year restion law was introduced on idence requirement in the the opening day of the 91st case of the non-orphan adop-Congress by Rep. Spark Ma- tive child. The Hawaii Congressman pointed out that the The Hawaii lawmaker, a legislation he proposes would leader on legislative revision eliminate the present unequal of outmoded provisions of the application of the immigra-

the objectionable national ori- leaving and re-entering the gins quota system. He was in- United States by naturalizavited by President Johnson in tion applicants from Western October 1965 to witness the Hemisphere nations. Calling it historic signing of that land- a mechanical and outmoded mark bill at the base of the requirement in an age of rapevery conceivable field of hu-In the 90th Congress, man endeavor, the Hawaii lawmaker said that it is time to update this section of the naturalization law.

Said Matsunaga: "Surely, this Nation, which has successfully sent three of its astronauts into space to orbit The main thrust of immi- the moon and return, has the without in effect saying to him: 'You are not ready for American citizenship until

far there has been no re- Under current law, the board supports Hayakawa

letter of Dec. 19, commended This lively television debate The second immigration bill Dr. S. I. Hayakawa for his States for adoption by a U.S. pursuit of orderly progress,"

> phan, however, existing law ber, and listed all but three the child must have resided The city councils of Newport with the adoptive parents for Beach, San Juan Capistrano at least two years before the and San Clemente - all in

"This requirement imposes ministration of San Francisco

JACL members who have not submitted their 1969 dues are subject to have their current Pacific Citizen subscription terminate as of Feb. 28the "PC cut-off date". We

joining late in the year, they Auxiliary members plan- Congressman Matsunaga are hereby assured their PC completed.—The Editor.

eral chairman. Tickets are The two dominant religious \$5.50 per person for the luau groups — the Buddhists and buffet. Why Dr. Hayakawa accepted college president's job buffet.

were against induced abor-Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted semanticist who accepted the difficult assignment of heading temporarily the troubled San Francisco State College as president, told the reason why he should be kept distinct. accepted the post in an inter-

"Some 70 per cent of the By DONOVAN BESS total reduction of births dur-San Francisco

S. I. ("Don") Hayakawa has a beautiful home filled with art objects and books he has collected for two decades. But the ratio has reversed He has a literate and attrac-

Why would such a man give up his peace of mind, and the time he needs for study, to take the job he took on Nov. 26, as acting president of San Francisco State College?

He answered this question has been used since 1932, but fully during an interview in is not as popular now as in his home overlooking a lush

to a religious crusade for "But I also want to empha- College in Portland. His and was refused, so I just He is currently doing a what he feels is the right of size the academic part of it— daughter, Wynne, 17, attends climbed up on top and pulled long-term study of Japanese this campus - or any college that is, their freedom to de- the University of California out the wire . . . women who used IUDs but campus—to be a sanctuary for bate and discuss and weigh at Santa Cruz. for various reasons decided debate and scholarship unin- the merits of any body of As Mark asked interrupting not to continue using them. terrupted by secular prob- ideas.

Sees Need for Changes

was the Church." He paused, as he often does, councils and churches." to smile at a complex idea

another time I would have been a priest . . .

much what the medieval Church was - all of that to which the hopes of human

Protecting College Referring to his many

pounds of fan mail, he said. "I am seen as a man set out to protect this sacred institution." Hayakawa expressed spe-

cial disappointment at colleagues - "tenured professors" - who, he feels, have let down this "community of scholars" by "siding with those who would close down the college."

when an inexpensive method has undertaken what amounts academic freedom," he said. married and attends Reed permission to use the speaker

tradition bound," he said. "But navy recruiters off a campus won appreciative smiles. mental idea that a university ciety for its own preservation needs of the interviewer. needs the university to exam- He was asked about a

"Every civilization needs a ine all ideas.

coming to fruition in his higher education in America rode a roller coaster for the was crystalized four years ago first time." "I think," he said, "that in when Mario Savio, the im-

administration:

we'll have to cause the wheels ach." to grind to a halt."

kawa said, "was the number "I'm learning an awful lot of profesors who not only supported him but refused to have anything to do with expelling him."

Varied Interests

hobbies. He was interrupted ing out a wire to cut off the I hope." often by his son Mark, 19, a broadcast. mentally retarded boy.

questions, his father invari-

I'm a conservative in that I you're not in the process of He deftly satisfied both the want to preserve the funda- debate any more, and a so- needs of the boy and the

> statement he made on the in campus violence, when he told reporters: "It's the most exciting thing since He said his attitude toward my tenth birthday when I

"That was a very serious exercise? pulsive crusader of the Free statement," he said, and was He walks a lot, he works Speech Movement in Berke- meant to show that a small out at a Hungarian fencing "Colleges today are very ley, announced to the U.C. boy on his first roller coaster club in San Francisco. ride experiences "a mixture "People who are fond of "This factory (the univer- of fear and exhilaration, and fencing often call it instant sity) does unjust things and is sick in the pit of his stom- chess," he said. "You have to

He said he had made "a reflexes." "What shocked me," Haya- public relations mistake." about how to behave in press

about roller coasters." He was asked why he took During the long interview, the unusual action, for an aca-Hayakawa talked about his demic leader, of climbing on kaleidoscopic interests and top of a sound truck and pull- traditional college president-

"They were disobeying incontrol births, especially The answer is: Hayakawa "I believe profoundly in Another son, Alan, 22, is structions," he said. "I asked

Starts New Fad?

"I've discovered that I'm a "This automatically limits ably listened acutely to his person who can act with of newspaper clippings.

ness of bureaucracy." And how did the celebrated Tam O'Shanter cus-

tom start? "On that Sunday, Dec. 2, I knew I was probably in ing some kind of outrageous headgear is a form of self-assertion."

He will be 63 years old next July. He looks and acts 10 or 15 years younger. Does he

build certain things into your

Spontaneity

Hayakawa is proud of the conferences," he said, with a spontaneity he has shown grin. "I've learned not to talk during his first month as chief executive of the tensest college campus in the nation. "I'm not," he said, "conforming to the image of the

He glowed with pleasure

while showing a small room

that has been over to storage of mail - most of which, he said is "fan let-"Hundreds of these I

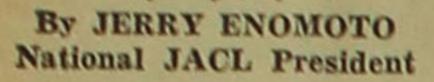
haven't had time to open," he said.

There was one whole box

academic freedom to freedom son's incoherent speech. He startling rapidity." He added, "The only people against of speech and not complete spoke with patience and af- with an ironic twist of his me so far seems to be the

some officials think Japan's "I think many of our cur- freedom of action . . . fection with the boy in words lips. "This is what the New Berkeley Barb," he said,





Parade Queen

vation and beautification, this Hill.

ate given elements among "national memorial" and has other minorities, and should requested assistance from the be left unexpressed.

Japanese American Citizens BIRTH RATE, STEADY 17 PER If it is important for JACL League. President-founder of to create an atmosphere the National Farmers Union,

school in 1946, Muramatsu has been a member of the Dept. of Public Health Demographic section. Initially, its task was to tano, associate professor at of UCLA School of Social Wel-

p.m., at the Hotel Claremont. Eddie Nomura, 1969 president, and Barbara Inouye,

as a citizen who once suf- RIVERSIDE - "Anecdotes in used to lower the birth rate fered unjust incarceration the History of Japanese from 1945 to 1960. Japanese from an accident of birth.

Americans" is the subject of Public Health records report Joe Grant Masaoka's address about 1.2 million induced This article appeared in the San place where study is preserv
To me, wear-

ernment. Identified Com- the National Board, will be induced abortions," Muramatinstalling officer.

• GENERAL NEWS Rep. Matsunaga seeks changes in Asian American studies popular Ds).

determine if family planning in Japan was feasible and if so, how to launch a able for the public. program. It was an easy concept to sell to Japanese families, he said, but the

Japan is the only modern mains static.

loudest opposition came from the midwives. Objections were also exawards. Joe Yasaki will be Catholics who feared the Among the plaintiffs is a toastmaster. Outgoing pres- techniques would be physical-

> tions. Despite this, induced abortions were the major method

Shintoists — were indifferent,

he said, although both groups

su said.

Ratio Reversed due to mechanical and chem- family and the Mill Valley salvation are entrusted." ical methods of birth control, home which is a perfect reand only 30 per cent due to treat for a scholar and writer. induced abortions.

Birth control methods used in Japan, he said, include immigration law; Why Dr. Ha- oral contraceptives, individual yakawa took job as San Fran- sterilization, induced abortion cisco State College president..1 and mechanical methods such The beginning of the class 'Melting pot' concept viewed by as intrauterine devices (IU-

at Coloma is a very effective way to madrone trees.

Too Successful?

family planning program has ricula are pretty stodgy and 'So if you by force throw that he could understand, and Left is criticizing—the slow-

Tokyo University medical pan, he notes.

veloped, but that he believes a variety of procedures should remain avail-"Each couple is an individual case when it comes to family planning," he

said, "and the two should be able to select that method which best suits

Washington Newsletter



NEW CONGRESS ORGANIZES

Washington

Although the First Session of the 91st Congress convened on Jan. 3. except for certain organizational activities, it has done very little, as it waits for the inauguration next Mon- "The map is not the terri- has been in Watsonville since earning a total gross income prison chaplain, a post he has Lupton High, was cited a deday, Jan. 20, of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew as tory." This means, roughly, 1905. Surviving are w Haru, of \$106,429.90 in the years for held since 1956. He intends fensive team tackle. the next President and Vice President, respectively, of these the words you use do not s Masasuke, Kenji, Hiroshi United States.

Organizationally, however, probably much more was ac- what they are supposed to Shimizu. complished than may appear on the surface. And, from the standpoint of those concerned with liberal, progressive, and humane legislation, as is the JACL, most of what has transpired is for the better.

In the Senate, in twin upsets, a liberal (Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts) was elected the Majority Whip or Assistant Democratic Leader and a moderate (Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania) was elected the Minority Whip or Assistant Republican Leader.

Senator Kennedy won by a 31 to 26 margin over incum- ing to get at me." bent Democratic Whip, Louisiana's Russell Long, who is also the Chairman of the Finance Committee, while Senator Scott defeated Nebraska's Roman Hruska 23 to 20 for the post vacated by California's Thomas Kuchel, who lost out in his party's primary balloting last June to an acknowledged conservative who, in turn, was rejected by the State's voters haus in Germany. in the November general elections for Alan Cranston.

In their new responsibilities as the number two men for their respective parties in the Senate, they will be assistants to Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, both of whom were unchallenged for their leadership post.

The new party whips challenged successfully the candidates of the conservative "establishment". Senator Long he made clear, were copies. being the choice of the Dixiecrat bloc which has so long firespitter mask from Nigeria. dominated the Senate leadership particularly through the seniority system that has resulted in most of the standing ways a metaphysical object." committee chairmanships being held by Southern Demo- he said. "This one keeps crats, and Senator Hruska said to have been the personal Strontium 90 out of your choice of Minority Leader Dirksen and representative of milk." traditional Midwestern Republicanism.

Both new leaders represent States whose citizens did sculpture he said: "This is not vote for either American Independent Party candidate a fertility symbol. We rent George Wallace of Alabama or Republican Party nominee Nixon of California and New York, but who voted for the defeated Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

Both represent the more populous and urban East and bring to the Senate leadership a better understanding of the great social, economic, and educational problems that are currently upsetting the nation. Both have been part of the "liberal" coalition of Northern and Western lawmakers who have pushed through the civil rights. New Frontier, and Great Society programs of the past decade.

The youngest of the Kennedy brothers to serve in the books he said comprised "my Senate, for instance, was the floor manager of the 1965 amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 that eliminated the racist national origins quota system and the doubly racist Asia-Pacific Triangle from our immigration code.

As this Newsletter is written, under the bipartisan leadership of Democrat Philip Hart of Michigan and Republican Jacob Javits of New York, another effort is being made at the beginning of this session to amend so-called Rule XXII, in order that it will be easier to invoke cloture and prevent mous responsibility in the filibusters.

As usual, JACL is in the forefront of this movement, for author of seven books, and Kunisaki, Mrs. Kei, 91: Nov. 1- ambassador in Tokyo. The -along with other members of the National Leadership professor at state college who Conference on Civil Rights - JACL believes that legitimate has given hundreds of lecminority rights can be preserved and protected under liberalized cloture requirements.

At the same time, JACL remains convinced that, overall, more desirable legislation has been frustrated or weakened by the filibuster or threat of filibuster than the sum total of "bad" legislation prevented by this senatoral device encouraging a wilful few to avoid majority votes on the merits of certain bills.

In the House of Representatives, although an effort to replace 77-year-old Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts was crushed 178 to 58 in the Democratic caucus, that effort led by Arizona's Morris K. Udall brought about some reforms in the party structure and procedures that may result in substantial changes soon.

The Democratic majority is to hold at least monthly eaucuses to determine party policies and practices, and the newer members of the House are to have more to say concerning party principles and positions, as well as committee assignments.

Last session's House leadership was retained virtually intact, however, with Oklahoma's Carl Albert and Louisiana's Hale Boggs being reelected Majority Leader and Majority Whip, respectively, and Michigan's Gerald Ford and Illinois' Leslie Arends Minority Leader and Minority Whip, respectively.

The only important House election resulted in the selection of Illinois' John B. Anderson, a so-called Young Turk, as Chairman of the Republican Conference, a post vacated by Wisconsin's Melvin Laird who has been designated as the next Secretary of Defense by President-Elect Nixon. It was from this post that Congressman Laird developed his influence and became a force to be reckoned with in the Congress.

Also, the House and Senate in a joint session on Jan. 6 to count the electoral votes and to officially announce that Richard Nixon was elected President last Nov. 5 participated in a historic challenge that may well bring about long- ner-dance, Saddleback Inn, Sanneeded reforms in the electoral system.

Democrats Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine and Congressman James O'Hara of Michigan contested the casting by Nixon elector Dr. Lloyd Bailey of North Carolina of a vote for George Wallace, arguing that since Dr. Bailey was elected as a Nixon supporter he had to cast his ballot for the Republican candidate.

Though this unprecedented challenge was defeated, it was under such circumstances that certain necessary election reforms and safeguards may be considered and enacted prior to the 1972 presidential campaign.

In both the Senate and the Souse, the naming of committee chairmanships and committee members continues, as the 91st Congress prepares to work with the first newly elected Administration in a hundred years that will have to face a

legislature controlled by the opposition party. Because of this difference in the leadership of the Executive and Legislative branches of government, the difficulties in developing a new Adminstration, and the political realities of the day, it is not expected that this First Session will be deluged with innovative and major legislative requests right away. Rather, this session of Congress is expected to continue at a rather "slow" pace, especially when Chicago-Ski Trip, Indianhead and contrasted to the periods following the inaugurations of Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson Sacramento - Installation dinner, when many new legislative proposals were poured into the congressional hoppers by the incoming Administration.



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FRANK M. KATO

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Hayakawa -

Continued from Front Page met them yet."

Famed for Book

book: "Language in Action." was killed in action while This popularized the recon- with the 442nd in Europe. dite school of general semantics founded by Alfred Korzybski, with whom Hayakawa Watsonville died Jan. 4. A from which he sells fruits, Church of San Francisco . . . High guard, made the Allstudied in a seminar.

necessarily correspond to and d Sumiye Yoshida, Emi

the Menninger School of Psy- Tokyo. chiatry in Topeka.

"I wasn't psychoanalyzed," he said, "but they were itch-

when he was a columnist for The Defender, a Negro newspaper in Chicago, he studied art with L. Moholy-Nagy, one of the founders of the Bau- Sakoda, Mrs. Machiyo, 72: Sel-

Art Collector

house is full of arresting paintings and sculptures, some modern and non-repre- Yamamoto, Shizu. 79: Dec. 11-h sentational, some aboriginal, most of them from other countries-and none of them,

Over the marital bed was a "A mask in Africa is al-

Of one wooden, primitive it out to girls who want to get pregnant."

Perhaps a little wistfully he said, after the tour ended: "One of the things I plan to write on when I get back to the intellectual life is the influence of primitive art on European

In one room were scores of philosophical library." Among them was the I Ching, an ancient Chinese text consulted hopefully these days by thousands of hippies.

"Boy, is it full of crap," Hayakawa said. "It's an old Chinese fortune-telling book."

Author of Seven Books

This is a scholar, this man who has been given this enorworld of action. He is the tures. He is the editor of Etc., an intellectually-sophisticated general semantics magazine.

Again, why did he accept such a college presidency? Among the many words he chose to answer the question, he seemed to stress most those that criticized his academic colleagues.

"I have been very, very deeply disturbed in the last few years by the rising anti-intellectualism of the intellectual classes," he

. . Why is it that students and people in the liberal arts are so quickquote - to lay their bodies on the line - unquote rather than engage in strenuous intellectual discussion?

"Why is it that at Berkeley and San Francisco State College, for example, a person who supports the draft or

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CALENDAR

Jan. 17 (Friday)

San Luis Obispo-Installation dinner: Tats Kushida, spkr. Jan. 18 (Saturday) Twin Cities-Installation dinner, Curtis Hotel, 7 p.m. Contra Costa-Installation dinner, Yamachika, Harry T., 59: Oct. Hotel Claremont, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr. Orange County - Installation din-

Zorba's, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, Jan. 25 (Saturday) Alameda-Installation dinner, Red Lamp Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

ta Ana, 7 p.m.; Dr. Logan Fox,

Jan. 24 (Friday)

Riverside-Installation dinner, UC Riverside Faculty Club, 7 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaoka, spkr. Santa Barbara-Installation din-Arizona-Installation dinner.

Salinas Valley - Installation dinner-dance. Dayton-Gen Mtg. French Camp-New Year Party

and installation, French Camp Venice-Culver - Installation din-Marina del Rey Hotel, 7

Jan. 26 (Sunday) Gresham-Troutdale - Bazaar, G-T Hall, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 1 (Saturday) Gardena Valley-Installation dinner: Jerry Enomoto, spkr. D.C. - Installation dinner-dance, Twins Bridge Marriott Hotel,

6:30 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsu-Feb. 1-2 Powderhorn. Feb. 8 (Saturday)

El Rancho Hotel, West Sacramento, 7 p.m.; Mike Masaoka, spkr., "Unrest in the Univer-San Fernando Valley - Installation dinner. San Jose - Jr. JACL ski trip, Badger Pass. Feb. 9 (Sunday) Stockton - Installation dinner, Stockton Inn.

Stockton JACL hosts, Stockton Feb. 12 (Wednesday) San Francisco-Aux'y panel discussion: Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950, Pine Meth-odist Church, 7:30 p.m.

NC-WNDC - 1st Qtrly Session,

News Deadline—Saturday

Deaths

Lt. Col. Juneus T. Oba, QMC, 44, deputy commander, glancing at some clips. "The U.S. Army logistical control Milwaukee Journal has been office, Pacific, at Ft. Mason awfully kind. The Dallas (San Francisco), died Dec. 29, Times-Herald is on my side. apparently from a disease he "I've hired two new part- contracted while serving in time people to take care of Vietnam two years ago. A namy mail and I haven't even tive of Portland, he served with the 442nd during WW2 and was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps in 1949. What gave Hayakawa inter- Surviving are w Mae, s Richnational fame was the publi- ard, John, d Ilene and br Cal-

pioneer strawberry grower vegetables and flowers. The slogan of this school is: and leader in the industry, he

In pursuit for more know- Torao Mori, 55, of Los Anedge of "the territory," Haya- geles died of heart attack Jan. Division of the Internal Revkawa has made fervent in- 8 while teaching kendo at enue Service.

FRESNO

Funahashi, br Isao. Between 1942 and 1947, Katsuki, Fusajiro, 92: Reedley Dec. 12 - w Hisao, s Henry. Morimasu, Tadaichi, 68: Fowler, Dec. 15 - w Tomiko, d Setsu-

ko Kudo (L.A.) ma, Dec. 12 - h Kiichi, s Masao, Jimi, d Harue Omi, Miyoko Shimotsuka, Katsuko Kerby, Michiko Ogata, 17 gc. His charming, two-level Suwada, Zenjiro, 80: Dec. 10-w Akiko. s Willy, Miles (Berkeley), Hiromu, d Fumiko Yokoyama, 13 tc. Goro, d Omi Shiraga, Aiko

OREGON

Takada.

Nakamoto, Kay K., 51: Jamieson. Dec. 6 - m Martha, s Dennis Steven, Alan, d Cheryl Pershall (Corvallis), m Kane (Seattle), (Wapato), Misue Komatsu, Beulah Kawachi (both Seattle). Frieda Fulikawa.

Wakasugi, Akira (Ike), 43: Ontario, Oct. 31-w Maye, d Jana,

DENVER

Judi, Tami, Tina.

Sadahiro, Kaichi, 82: Ft. Lupton Amy Shimamoto, Kimi Inouye. Betty Shimamoto, Mary Omoto (Denver), Florence Bauer (Pu-

CHICAGO

Kojima, Masayoshi, 85: Oct. 27w Shizue, s Masamori (Los Angeles), Ted T., d Aiko Takeuchi, Amy Iwanabe, gc, 4 ggc.

SEABROOK, N.J. Kato, Kaichiro: Nov. 20-w Hisano, s Teru, Kenji, Fumiaki, d Tamiko Nitta, Kiyomi Mukaye. br Masao, Masakazu, s Hiroyo

Takaoka, Msako Kurotori. HONOLULU Ihara, Satoru, 77: Nov. 3-s Fran cis, d Bernice Harakawa, 3 gc

Yoshio, Caesar, s Shizue Kakutani, Natsue Hall, Nobuko Rego. Ayama Miura, Hanae Takashi-

Maemori, Craig Y., 2: Oct. 28 -p the Shigeru Maemoris, b pan. Gordon, Daniel, Jason, s Paul-

Naito, Riu, 86: Oct. 24 - s Mor-Hiroshi, Kaoru, Norman, Wallace, d Doris Yoshimoto, 12

Takata, Denpei, 81: Oct. 28 - golden jubilee. motsu Inouye, 9 gc, 1 ggc. Toguchi, Mrs. Yasu, 82: Wailuku,

Aug. 24-d Tatsue Ibara, Masae Borge, Mitsue Suzuki, Hisae Kawahara, Shizue Nakamura, Tomoe Takeuchi, 6 gc, 9 ggc. Tokunaga, Tsurumatsu, 84: Yoshimasa Ishihara, 6 gc.

Toma, Isamu, 64: Aug. 19-nieces Blues Band, which appeared (San Mateo) George Matsumoto and nephews survive. Toma, Kotaro, 92: Oct. 22 - s days at New York's Scene. Also serving the plan are

Uohara, Eric L., 22: Waimanalo, Oct. 26-p the Walter Uoharas, and "Stone Blues." b John, gp the Shinichi Uoha-Watanabe, Mrs. Kayo, 76: Wai-

Hashimoto, Elsie Hedgwood, Yasue (Los Angeles), Naoe Pas--w Hisako, s Melvin, Dennis, d Mrs. Kenneth Hara, Mrs. Myles Ishira, Marian, b Theodore, Yukio, Fred, & Misao Toyama, Rose Ishii, Bertha Nishiyama, Mabel Saito, 5 gc. Yamashiro, Kowa, 74: Aug. 7-w San Jose - Installation dinner. Nabe, s Koshun, Robert, Frank, Kogen d Thelma Uechi Jean Higa, Betty Ohiro, 14 gc, 1 ggc. Yamashiro, Mrs. Muta, 79: s Kenichi, Katsushiko, Hiroshi, Katsuo, d Hatsuko Tamanaha, Shigeko Oyama, Fumie Gibo, Sueno Kagemoto, 25 gc, 2 ggc. Yano, Yukichi, 90: Aug. 4 - w

Moto, s Kenneth, Bert, Thomas, d Shizuko Meguro, Yuriko Doike, Helen Okamura, 10 gc, 5

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IRS tracks down

LOS ANGELES - U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne announced has been filed, charging lication. James Katsumi Ishibashi with the failure to file Federal income tax returns for the

years 1962 through 1965. Ishibashi, 50, of 753 W. Se- ica officiated at the dedication High, 160-lb. linebacker, in cation in 1941 of his second vin. Another Stanley pulveda Blvd., Torrance, has of the Longmont (Colo.) Bud- the Southwestern League; and been self-employed as a truck dhist Church Dec. 15. farmer in Portuguese Bend Tokuo Miyao, a former High, in the Centennial Leasince 1948. He also operates a Sacramentan, was re-elected gue (Boulder). Darryl Tate-Unosuke Shikuma, 84, of roadside stand near his farm president of the Buddhist yama, of Greeley, Highland

> an extensive investigation people. conducted by the Intelligence

Inaba, Fumiko, 51: Hanford, Dec. Ishibashi will be scheduled 4 - h Tetsuo, d Dana, f Ichita to appear before U.S. District Judge Francis C. Whelan within the next few weeks George, d Sakae Oba, Yuriko for arraignment and entry of

NEWS CAPSULES

Science

on detailed crystallization his-Ogawa, Sueko, 83: Hood River, tory of volcanic rocks. The Nov. 19-s Masao, d Kiyoko Ka- Canadian-born scientist's re-Masatani, Mary Itami, Lois Oki- search concentrates on the Mogollon Plateau region, Premium rafes for where volcanic rock abounds. The research will attempt to duplicate with aid of the health plan holds microprobe and other sophisticated devices the pressure and temperature conditions of SAN FRANCISCO-The JArock just prior to volcanic CL-California Blue Shield eruptions. In addition, Dr. Group Health Plan will be re-Kudo hopes to discover from newed at the same premium what depth the rock was rates for the coming contract erupted and how much water year starting March 1, 1969, pressure was involved in the it was announced by John process.

Government

Career diplomat U. Alexis Johnson, 60, was named by President-elect Richard Nixon to fill the No. 3 post in the State Dept. as undersecretary for political affairs. Johnson, Koyanagi, Takeo, 48: Nov. 6-b who addressed a JACL national convention, served a variety of important positions, his current one being U.S. Masamori, Makoto, d Mrs. Japanese Foreign Office wel-Tsuruda, Mrs. Chas. Saiki, 14 comed the news "because he has deep understanding of Ja-

Book

Lincoln University Foundation, San Francisco, announced Ono, Masao, 51: Oct. 27 - w plans to publish a Directory of Jeanne, s Raymond, Kenneth, d Distinguished Asians now liv-Carole, Janice, Jeanne, m Mrs. ing in the United States who chairman; Eddie Moriguchi, CPA, Mrs. Ronald Saiki, Mrs. Theo- have made outstanding contri- Secretary; Kikuo Nakahara, CPA, dore Thomas, Agnes, Mary.

Takahashi, Mrs. Sarah, 70: Kekaha, Kauai, Oct. 25 — s Daniel, tion. Lincoln University Law Yokomizo, and the following Michael, Abraham, Tom, James, School was founded in 1919 to Chapter Commissioners: Harold b Roseline Kanahele, Minnie serve Asians, primarily of Chi-Nakaahiki, Margaret Baloyot, nese descent. Publication is (Berkeley). Mrs. May Sakaguchi Mary Kealoha, Marie Moon, b nese descent. Publication is who has just been succeeded by Robert, Daniel, John, s Cele- scheduled for July, 1969, to co- Jim Yamaguchi (Cortez), James thea Pilmanu, 41 gc, 39 ggc. incide with the university's

Art Kaihatsus of San Diego, (Placer County), Wilson Makabe Oct. is the lead guitar and vocal (Reno), Percy Masaki (Sacra-20 - w Fumi, s Itsuo, d Mrs. in the Charley Musselwhite mento), Paul Sugawara (San and scored well over the holi- (Stockton). Masayu, d Hatsuko Sadamitsu, days at New York's Scene. Also serving the plan are Ayako Shibuya, Chieko Shimi- The blues harmonica player's Mary Isoye, administrator, zu, Hisayo Shirokawa, 14 gc, 4 band has two albums on Van- Masao and Chiz Satow, adguard label: "Stand Back" visors, and Haruo Ishimaru,

Fine Arts

had one of his award-winning was chairman of the East Bay photographs published in the AIA chapter education com-December issue of the Pro- mittee. fessional Photographer. Picture of a bride standing in a room, "Her Time Alone", was among the 40 from 900 winthat a four count Information ning photos selected for pub-

Buddhist Churches of Amer- of Grand Junction Central

The Rev. Theodore Chinen, Weld County (Colo.) team Ishibashi is charged with 65, retired as Hawaii state while Gene Tadehara of Fort which no returns were filed, to teach Ikebana in his spare The Information is a result of time and mingle with young

Architect

vestigations of various aspects Gardena. The Tokyo-born Asst. U.S. Attorney James UC Berkeley Office of Archi- ment representative for the of culture, ranging from Chi- 8th-dan fencer was introduc- E. Shekoyan, who is handling tects and Engineers was ap- Title Insurance & Trust Co., nese ceramics to psychoanaly- ed to the art at age 6 by his the case for the Government, pointed a contributing mem- attached to the national disis — which he studied at late uncle Hiroshi Noma of indicated that if convicted, ber of the American Institute vision headquartered at 3540 Ishibashi is subject to a max- of Architects continuing edu- Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. imum penalty of four years in cation committee. A 12-year She was formerly associated prison and a \$40,000 fine. member of AIA, he previous- with Cal-Kona Realty.

Organizations

Onetime Downtown L.A. JACL president Takito Yamaguma was elected president of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ken Nakaoka, mayor of Gardena. Yamaguma, a career banker since 1920, is vice president of the Bank of Tokyo of California at Los Angeles.

School Front

Mateo, was arrested Dec. 29 a seminar for advanced un-Dr. Albert Kudo, 28 asst. as a riot participant on camp- derwriters at the company's professor of geology at the us in mid-December, when home office in Boston. The Univ. of New Mexico, was college president Robert Ewi- five-day session was devoted Nishimatsu (San Jose), Kazuko awarded a \$29,800 grant from gleben was slugged and some to the application of life in-Sunamoto, Kazue Sakamoto the National Science Founda- 15 students injured. Fujitani surance in solving problems tion for continuing research lives at 446 Sonora Ave., El of partnerships, corporations

Yasumoto, chairman of the Plan's Board of Governors. This plan is the official group health insurance coverage for the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, unanimously adopted in 1964. Yasumoto pointed out that this is the only true group plan endorsed by any district council. In the four years of this

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Yasumoto further commended the fine work of the voluntary board of governors for their efforts toward making the plan a success. Others on the Board are:

T. Murai (Berkeley), Joe Oishi Tsurumoto, CLU (Eden Township); George Furukawa (Florin), Edward Mayeda (Fremont), Robert Tominaga (French Camp), Kazuo Masuda (Livingston-Merced), Shurei Matsumoto and Bill Tim Kaihatsu, son of the Tsuji (Marysville), Tony Yoko-(Oakland), Mits Domen Francinsco), Dr. Bert Shimokusu

CLU. coordinator.

mea, Kauai, Aug. 15—s Isamu (Los Angeles), d Kikumi (San CALL FOR 25,000 MEMBERS IN 1969 Francisco), Tomie, Satoye, Suzue

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Sports

Colorado Sansei gridders earning all-league mentions last month were Dean Nakayama of Widefield High, 160 lb. senior backfield, in the Will Rogers League (Colora-Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the do Springs); Ray Mizushima Rick Muroya of Fairview

Business

Mrs. Inez Ota, member of the Gardena Board of Realtors, is the first Nisei woman John M. Takeuchi of the to become a business develop-Japan Air Lines ordered

five additional DC-8 Super 60 Series jetliners from the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp. under terms of \$44.5 million agreement calling for delivery of one all - cargo model of the DC-8 Super 62 in September 1970 and four all passenger DC-8 Super 61s at the rate of one each month beginning in December 1970. The additional DC-8s brings to 35 the number of DC - 8s either in service or ordered by JAL.

Ross Harano, an associate Warren Fujitani, leader of at the Chicago-Yudel agency the Third World Liberation of New England Mutual Life Front at the College of San Insurance Company, attended

ly served on the historic pre- and individually-owned companies. The Univ. of Illinois graduate and his wife, Cheryl, with their daughter, Michelle, live at 1322 Argyle, Chicago.

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Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. NEW YEAR'S DINING - The exceedingly handsome and tasty Japanese dishes that Nisei housewives (in this case, homemakers might be a better word) served during the New Year season just past is a have been harping about durtribute both to their culinary skill and the hold that traditional foods have on people. What would New Year's Day be without fancy Japanese dishes? Like Thanksgiving, I suppose, without turkey. The wonder talked and written of JACL is that Nisei women, particularly in inland areas, have being relevant and committed learned to produce the exotic Japanese festival fare. to problems that affect all mi-They've had little enough opportunity to learn.

The work-day Japanese food that most Nisei grew express myself upon the up on bears very little resemblence to fancy holiday troubles that beset S.F. State dishes. Ordinary fare was ordinary indeed-fish boiled in soy sauce, a bit of beef cooked with Chinese cabbage into a kind of stew flavored with soy sauce, and an enormous amount of rice. Our folks were most- College and a fellow Japanese ly country people and they cooked country. Thus a American, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. good many Nisei grew up with a low opinion of Japa- I speak, however, for myself nese culinary skill even though, like Negroes who not for JACL, at least tonight. crave soul food, they missed it badly when they couldn't get it.

It was only after they grew up and visited Japan that many Nisei first became aware of the visual artistry that goes into the preparation of Japanese food, and the wondrously delightful flavors that Japa- I really regret that I could not to keep the campus open and ered to be an appalling collec- violated by some who should nese chefs conjure. There is almost no relationship between a fancy Japanese restaurant meal and home cooking. I was reminded of this again on a recent trip and understand together, some he should have every chance kind of reactionary, right wing "Participation in decisions to, of all places, New York City which has something of the ramifications of the to attain these objectives. like 40 or 50 Japanese restaurants. Unfortunately the trouble. trip was too hurried to visit any of them, but the New York Times on the day I was there published a fascinating story by Craig Claiborne relating the gustatorial delights of Osaka. Witness these two paragraphs:

"A recent meal there (at the Ikuno in Osaka) began with small bits of barbecued quail complimented and colleges and their adminiwith roasted green peppers; grilled miniature shrimp stration, including the many with deep-fried gingko nuts; slivers of persimmon (the Japanese version when ripe is rather firm yet sweet) in a nutlike sesame seed sauce; squid with pective the long term nature lemon and grated radish, and a small, delectable pre- of some of the problems now served fish. And stems of tender young chrysanthe- emerging at S.F. State. Just as mum leaves, once available only in spring but now, apparently, a year-round delicacy. Then soup followed by small sweet slabs of cold abalone and steamed black American has been reshrimp dumplings.

"Someone has said that Japanese food to be de- and destruction, we must see scribed should be photographed, and heaven knows that our failure to anticipate at the Ikuno it is true. The piece de resistance of that dinner was a still-life of the good things of the seadeep red shrimp with the head on, more abalone, s.F. State. this time in its original shell, plus mammoth black mushrooms. All this on a bed of pine needles in a bamboo steamer, the whole cooking over hot coals in a portable brazier."

Claiborne noted that such a meal with sake is of concern about CAUSES of approximately \$20 a person, not cheap but probably well worth that in terms of memories to be savored in years to come. Claiborne also described the delights of sushi - with abalone, crab legs, sea urchin eggs, squid, shrimp, raw clams, grilled eel - which he many responsible people, in says may well be the national dish of Japan.

These are hardly dishes that we were acquainted and faculty the strikers. with in Nisei childhood. Nor did we know anything about the turtle dishes that are another Japanese specialty.

As these taste delights become better known to whose knowledge is limited to that is evident on the part of Americans, Japanese chefs may become as important what I see in the public me- the Establishment to attain an export item as transistors. Judging from the num- dia, and the conversation of order is matched by a similar ber of Japanese restaurants prospering in New York, Japanese friends are obviously such objective as an ethnic San Francisco and Los Angeles, the trend is already delighted with the so-called studies course or department, well under way. Except, of course, none of them serve "hard line" taken by Dr. Ha- more minority group teachers, the food with the finesse of the finest Japanese places, the kind where you need an introduction before they'll accept a reservation.

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San Francisco State situation 'involves us'

(Following is the text of Jerry Enomoto's speech delivered Dec. 6 at the Berkeley JACL installation dinner, where the National JACL president commented on the San Francisco State College crisis. The position taken is personal and not that of the organization.-Editor.)

Berkeley One of the things that ing most of my tenure as national president has been the concept of JACL becoming involved in social issues. I have norities. I therefore in good conscience cannot now fail to

THE TEXT

Like two of your good JA-

The other night a colleague showed me a very informative article from the Chronicle, which traced the history of the state master plan for higher education, and the events involving our state universities political implications.

Although the article solved ness of justice and equality for decision, which someone has to sponsible for the urban crisis kawa has made it. and its symptoms of violence of higher education has much

I believe that the so-called "Average American" who minds his own business, obeys the law, and can't be bothered, should show the same degree troubles, as he does about its symptoms. In the case of S.F. State the symptoms being the excesses of the militants.

My personal feeling is that it is this factor that has led and out of S.F. State, students and faculty alike to support

"Hard Line"

In talking about this issue, has gone up.

he reportedly claimed he had cannot conceive or accept. the backing of all Japanese Geting back to Dr. Haya-Americans. I now note that a kawa. I believe that his apgroup in S.F. including some proach is basically construcamong other things, repudiat- Americans brings it closer to

interpret as his denial of his no basic issues.

nese community."

The group of which I spoke campus through the use of, not earlier also made the point lawful avenues of dissent, but

bigger issues. I raise them only While we are talking about gation report that, despite the tremists on both ends of the mously approved on Thursto make it very clear again S.F. State, it is also pertinent nature of the provocation, the political continuum. Two pres-day, Jan. 2, an application for that concerned Japanese to reflect on similar situations police did indeed indulge in idential elections ago, Mr. federal grants under the 1969 Americans have a particular around the country where excesses, for which there is no Goldwater made his famous Neighborhood Developspotlight of public attention presence of some who seem- At the time, I noted from the pursuit of liberty is no Little Tokyo area was one of if the JACL is concerned with reaching objectives through JACLers that maybe we Extremism in pursuit of will benefit from the proposare playing that up. However, survive and are, in effect, sub- In a follow-up meeting on without government. We can- Redevelopment Agency to apin a key issue of the day, he stituting their own brand of November 19 in Chicago, 15 not live with anarchy. is THE MAN.

In an issue that has come the Pacific Citizen.

events ultimately come to a leges. point where limits must be set, As a matter of fact, it makes and decisions made so con- the legitimate position of the structive dialogue can con- strikers more understandable, of participating in a Buddhist

When people, youth or their excesses. we must admit as honest peo- its must be set. Where you necesary role of JACL to de- philosophy that community ple that the frustrating slow- draw the line is often a tough make and, in this case, Haya-

Commitment

I believe that it is extremeand be creative in the world ly unfortunate that the socalled "silent majority" of the to do with the present crisis at S.F. State students and/or faculty, has not been active or vocal. Yet, I believe in the principle that those students have the right to attend their classes, and that those instrucbe able to teach. The use of violence by the minority and against the majority is no more defensible, than when it is used by the police indiscriminately against dissenters. If there is one thing that we should all hope comes out of this-it is, that there will be some kind of increased awareness, concern and ACTION on the part of more members of the silent majority.

Another thing to hope for is I feel like the average citizen, that the degree of motivation yakawa and, in a sense, the ways of opening up enrollstock of Japanese Americans ment to more blacks, making courses more relevant to cur-Being one of us, he has been rent concerns, etc. If such a uoted as calling on the Japa- commitment does not emerge, nese Americans for support we will be admitting that the and strongly identifying him- only way to effect change is self as one. As a matter of fact revolutionary tactics, which I

Nisei whose integrity and tive and that it had to be done. judgment I deeply respect has, The fact that he is a Japanese ed Dr. Hayakawa's statements. home, but changes no basic Although I do not know the issues. The fact that I don't doctor, considering what I like his cap, or some superethnic minorities, and what I boating" on his part, changes

understand why the Hokubei group of people can be allow-

Japan Air Lines expansions plans of coming five years to be worldwide

SAN FRANCISCO - New begin its Boeing 747 service routes across the Pacific, over when the giant jetliners are the North Pole between Eu- introduced in the spring of Umeya Rice Cake Co. | rope and Japan, into Latin 1970. America and to Africa are in- By 1973, JAL expects to be for example, "because they bloated head." New Year forecast, tradition- with 43 at present. al with Japanese companies,

> Twice-weekly polar service between Frankfurt and Tokyo via Hamburg and the North Pole will be inaugurated in April, 1969, bringing JAL's polar frequency to nine flights weekly. A third Frankfurt-Tokyo flight will be added in November.

Sydney, Australia, will be- four times a week to Paris. come a port of call beginning in October this year.

Subject to approval of the In Southeast Asia, JAL will Japanese and American gov- increase its capacity in 1969 Great Circle Route to Tokyo DC-8 aircraft accommodating in 1970 and opening of To- Tokyo to Taipei, Hong Kong,

planned for 1971 and service increase on April 1 from 63 day, March 1, in San Fran-

will be added this April. It cordes, 10 Boeing 747s, 50 shows of Kabuki Theatre and is on this route that JAL will DC-8s and 14 Boeing 727s.

cluded in Japan Air Lines' operating 74 round trip flights are quaint, or exotic - dif- The Caucasian, he said, has plans for the next five years. a week between the United ferent in that sense of the the inflated ego; the Japanese Highlights of the airline's States and Japan, compared word."

> weekly, including some by attractive to the hierarchy result of superficialities, he Boeing 747 freighter, and pas- dominated by Caucasian lead- said — the ego because of a senger service by the Anglo- ership. If it could accept lack of interest in, or under-French supersonic transport, them, we would be comfort- standing of the basic worth the Concorde.

Across the Atlantic, JAL is scheduling daily flights from the Japanese Americans, but pride in casual compliments. San Francisco and New York for the multitude of other starting in April, 1969, three races and ethnic groups-Intimes a week to London and dian, black, Asian and others

society. Southeast Asia Service

ernments, JAL will seek a by introducing "stretched" Kabuki style theater York and Chicago to Tokyo 215 passengers on routes from to open in San Francisco kyo-Guam service at the same Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, SAN FRANCISCO-The Ka-

open routes to Africa in 19- at 43 aircraft: 23 DC8s, seven and Fillmore Streets. 727s. Seven aircraft will be will feature a company of 100 allow their full selfhood to bomb attack at the invitation 2101 22nd Ave. South, was added in 1969. Despite the direct from Japan. Daily pro- come out and if, then, the of Hiroshima Mayor Setsuo robbed of \$1,360 on Jan. 4. On the Los Angeles-Tokyo retirebent of the Convair gram includes luncheon re- Japanese American still is ac- Yamada. route, which JAL now flies 880Ms in 1970 and 1971, JAL vue, traditional Kabuki mati- cepted, then we can truly say twice daily, three - times - a - expects by 1973 to be operat- nee, cocktail and dinner hour week DC-8F cargo service ing a fleet of 77: three Con- with dancing, and evening

Mainichi described him as ed to decide that the time for plore both his kind of ap- wide problems of racial dis- RFDEV ceed to close a public college of the S.F. militants.

that Dr. Hayakawa's appoint- fear, destruction, and force. Recently some of you saw not remain aloof. It seemed to ment was an attempt by the Whether a minority, regard- in the Pacific Citizen a late me that there was much in Establishment to use a minor- less of the justice of its cause, report of the action of the Chi- common between the Buddhist ity group person as a political can be allowed to enforce its cago JACL, as part of the church's direction, and the ditool to cloud the issues. I per- will on duly constituted au- Joint Action Board of Chica- rection toward which the JAsonally do not know if such thority by the use of threats go, in protesting the actions CL is slowly moving. has any bearing upon his ap- and demands. The other issues of elements of the Chicago Popointment. I hope it did not. that I have discussed cannot lice Dept. during the Demo- I really believe that our big-

stake in a situation where the there has been evidence of the excuse. group, members or not, right seem to thrive on the power to too loudly on this kind of now Dr. Hayakawa is not just destroy, with no thought about thing. On the contrary, it is an American, he is a JAPA- the need to rebuild or modify. my feeling that JACL has an NESE AMERICAN, and posi- Such forces suggest an anar- obligation to speak out as Chitively or negatively, people chy within which we cannot cago did. tyranny for others.

Reactionary Elements

CLers, Ray Okamura and Paul Having said these things, I About a month ago a man sponsibilities of citizens and Yamamoto, who are in San must now note that Dr. Haya- by the name of Dr. Klotz, from police." I offer the following ultimately gives the extremist Francisco tonight (Dec. 6) to kawa's two publicly stated ob- the State Board of Education, excerpts quoted directly from the upper hand. I understand attend the public meeting at jectives, as acting president of made a speech before the NC- that conference: Christ Church on this matter, S.F. State, are reportedly (1) WN-DC banquet that I consid- "We see freedom under law be there. In fact, I'm sorry all (2) to help gain the objectives tion of distortions, innuendos protect it and threatened by of us can't be there, because which the various striking and half truths. I felt that his some who are alientated from lic meeting tonight (Dec. 6) maybe we might better learn groups are after. I think that views represented the worst it." intolerance, and I said so in must be widely shared."

> possible to keep feelings out views are all identified with with all other organizations of the highest civic imporof it. And I am one who be- the State Board of Education, having an interest in a "bet- tance. lieves that we Nisei too often or even a portion of it, we ter America," to make sure should all be concerned about that the above statements are Being as objective, however the implications of that upon treated as more than platias I can, I strongly feel that the problems in our state col- tudes.

adults, take to make any col- I want to make another ob- about the Buddhist Churches lege campus unsafe, by de- servation related to Dr. Klotz's role in the social unrest of tostruction of property and as- presentation, which is, that I day. saults upon people, those lim- consider it a legitimate and I was most struck by his

even if it does not condone conference in which the Bi-

"never being one of the Japa- conciliation is over, and pro- proach, as well as the excesses order, poverty, delinquency,

The points just referred to be resolved, unless these are cratic Convention. We now gest danger today is that we LOS ANGELES — The Los are really side products of the resolved.

See from the official investi- will become the victims of ex- Angeles City Council unani-

falls upon one of us. After all, ingly have no interest in some cautious comments from vice." public relations affecting our discussion. These individuals should not express ourselves anything is a vice, simply be- ed NDP. The other areas are:

> Chicago JACLers joined with 500 citizens to discuss "public portant that the JACL, nation- Urban Development, the order in a free society, the re-

I firmly believe that the to where this one has, it's im- To the extent that those JACL has an obligation, along

Bishop Tsuji

I recently had the pleasure shop Kenryu Tsuji, spoke doing.

education inequality, open housing, etc. were problems plans from which the church could PLANS

I have said this before, but remark about "extremism in ment Program (NDP). The

cause your views of "liberty" Beacon St. (San Pedro), Verand mine may be different. non - Central, Central City Witness the English politician East, Normandie, and Picowho recently defined true lib- Union.

al and local, not be part of council approved the program the "silent majority" which for one year only. that the members of the Civil Rights Committee of the S.F. chapter had active parts in planning and staging the pubon the S.F. State situation. To the extent that such a forum adds to communication, education and, hopefully understanding, this is a contribution

Commendation

the Berkeley chapter could generally defined by Alameda legitimately decide to com- St. on the east, Third St. on mend Dr. Hayakawa for what the south, Los Angeles St. on he is attempting to do in the the west, thence east along S.F. State crisis. Of course, it First St., thence north along could also oppose what he is San Pedro St. approximately

leave with you the idea that the S.F. State situation in- 60 acres.

'Melting pot' concept resisted by some ethnic groups America if 'this means Anglo-Saxon domination'

By DAN L. THRAPP Times Religion Editor

Los Angeles The hallowed American religion. tors who want to teach should ideal seeing this nation as a alized and may not even be says that here comes a group desirable, in the view of one of ethnic minorities, who deing only semi-assimilated.

The Rev. Roy I. Sano con- the right to decide who are cedes that in tackling this to be their ministers and how almost sacrosanct goal, mi- their ministries ought to there is a serious resistance norities who desire to remain move. minorities may be seeking

Domination Feared

The reason, basically, for the opposition of certain eth- truly means is to become Anminorities to becoming glo-Saxon, and we cannot do homogenized into the Amer- that." ican body is that "this means Anglo-Saxon domination" and sense of what he was saying He predicted that "joining pected to be completed with-

minister, associate pastor of "pride." Centenary Church, a Japa- "This is what black theolo- largely on ethnic and color compliance with the objec-He is a second generation said. American of Japanese ances- "I have heard black lead- making decisions which af-

likely to preserve their unique of becoming Christian. cultural traits, because they "People must belong to "Since these ethnic commu-

we know that on some points groups." we are not allowing that part Yet Mr. Sano does not be-

True Acceptance

make it work. However, the culture and people.

The forecast for 1973 in- I am trying to raise are those head. cludes 10 all-cargo flights differences we know are not Both characteristics are the

-that make up the American acceptance of Japanese Amer- the traditional kiss.

He explained that "we may want to be like Caucasians, to be tested," he said.

Singapore and Djarkarta. The buki Theatre-Restaurant will

lavish revue entertainment.

them in marriage, for exam- community." ple, or we may prefer to re- When an ethnic minister main with our own kind in joins the larger church, he

races has not been re- ecumenism to be an ideal. It the existing structure.

"It is at this point that sense a letdown in most Prot-But it is a fact of life, he estant gatherings. It is this 'vague universalism of Protestant theology' that is really

bugging us. "This is because what it

Mr. Sano denied that the should it?"

ers say that they must first fect them.

so quickly become acculturat- some social entity, or some nities are so persistent, the ed," he said. "It is really more union, or some other corpo- strategy of the Christian a matter of continuing with rate structure first, Protestant church should include structheir own kind. theology tends to ignore this tural manifestations recogniz-"Some of us are beginning basic need; at any talk of ing them. have known of his opposition cilous quotes attributed to to feel uncomfortable in a 'race' it becomes edgy and to the "self segregation" of him, or what I feel is "show- structure dominated by Cau- uneasy. I notice this when casians. We have the same talking of Japanese 'commulanguage as they, our inter- nity.' I am sure it is also true racial difference, I can well Those issues are, whether a ests are almost identical, yet in the case of other ethnic

> to come out where we do lieve that this should lead to a fracturing of society or separatism, but rather a stronger, more viable whole Fasi installed as "I know this mostly through because the various elements the church, where there is can work together, each with mayor of Honolulu real effort and concern to pride in his own heritage and

ability to truly 'accept' some- He said that "the relationbody really different, is the ship between the Caucasian part I am trying to work out." and the Japanese American life when he was inaugurated Many Caucasians, he said, has become a relationship beare attracted to the Japanese, tween an inflated ego and a

American, and perhaps some "But the kind of differences ethnic groups, the bloated

Mr. Sano spoke not only for bloated head because of false

Surface Aspect

He noted the superficial a maile lei, accompanied by icans in American society.

lieve that it is superficial, heard . . ." and that their place in the larger community is still pre- Pope Paul VI may visit carious."

he believes, might be because Flights to Mexico City are number of weekly flights will open to the public on Satur- of Japanese eagerness to ap- TOKYO — High Vatican

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

but we may not want to join we are secure members of the

added, "we are called to end "This disturbs the Protes- the fundamental feature of and vast melting pot of peoples tant leadership, which holds our ethnic make-up and join

ethnic communities are going American who admits to be- sire to be like Caucasians in to disappear. In point of fact, some ways, but who reserve however, these communities are persisting in American life. Despite acculturation, to assimilation."

The Caucasian, seeing the munity and residential uses. apparent disappearance of ethnic minorities at times, fails to see the ethnic person ible man" of society.

amounted to racial "arro- the American people might in the first year. Mr. Sano is a Methodist gance," but rather to racial really mean forming power Other activities will be conblocs of interest groups based ducted simultaneously in nese American congregation. gy is trying to establish," he lines and having these power tives of the program. blocs participate in policy-

"I recognize that the Japa- create a sense of being a peo- "This is a serious, but notefor example, are not ple among blacks, then talk worthy, departure from the melting pot notion.

tion. The unexpected persist- ment Association, as their ence of ethnic associations spokesman. cals for re-evaluation of our strategies and structures." -Los Angeles Times

Special to The Pacific Citizen HONOLULU-Frank F. Fasi, 48, attained the object he has sought for one-third of his Mayor of Honolulu in the patio of City Hall, Jan. 2. He APL Pres. Wilson stood with his hand over his heart, handsome in a neat business suit, a white carna- to embark for Guam tion in his buttonhole, look-

Spangled Banner." Associate Justice Masaji of other cultures, and the Marumoto of the Supreme Court of Hawaii administered the oath of office. Mrs. Fasi, the former Joyce Kono, then presented the new mayor

"But this acceptance needs subdued Fasi pledged that the Kong (long enough to have a doors of City Hall "will be suit tailored), and to Naga-"There are reasons to be- open to all who care to be

Much of the "acceptance," Hiroshima next year

cisco's new Japanese Cultur- fit in, and not because of the history's most traveled pon- Imperial Lanes robbed ned for 1972. JAL intends to JAL's fleet currently stands al and Trade Center, at Post Japanese character or basic tiff, might visit Hiroshima next year for the 25th anni- SEATTLE - In a pre-dawn "It becomes important to versary memorial of the A- hold-up, Imperial Lanes,

> and another little item: an in- register and safe. vitation from the Japanese government, the sources said.

City Council OKs Application for Federal NDP Grant

erty or freedom as a state Authorizing the Community ply for assistance from the In this sense, I feel it is im- Department of Housing and

Rather than a project by project concept of renewal which has been utilized in the past, the NDP allows many projects to receive aid on a year-to-year basis and emphasizes rebuilding and rehabilitation rather than bulldozing. Spokesmen for the program stated that the City may receive federal grants totaling \$7.5 million for the six programs

during the first year. The boundaries of the Little Finally, I want to say that Tokyo redevelopment area are 300 feet, thence approximate-My only point here is to ly 420 feet north of First St. The area encompasses about

When and if the federal Continued on Page 6 government approves the program, the Mayor will then appoint an advisory committee for each NDP area composed of citizens from the affected areas. The advisory citizens committee will formulate the NDP project in coordination with the CRA.

Three Objectives

According to the CRA, the tentative objectives for the Little Tokyo area are as fol-

1-Correction of physical economic deterioration through redevelopment and rehabilitation, with as much owner participation as pos-

2-Development of a unique in-city complex to compliment downtown and civic center growth. 3-Provision of needed ad-

ditional space for commercial, institutional, cultural, com-

Initial Phase The initial phase of the persisting still as the "invis- program wil probably include structural surveys of most "The persistence of ethnic buildings in the area and also communities troubles Cauca- the preparation of a redevelsians," he said. "But why opment plan for the total area. Both programs are ex-

It has been emphasized by CRA officials that the community will have an opportunity to review and approve the proposed redevelopment plan when completed. The plan must also be approved by the city

Representatives from Little Tokyo attended the hearing "It requires specialized at the council chambers with structures to serve the pecu- Akira Kawasaki, president of liar realities of this genera- the Little Tokyo Redevelop-

> Kawasaki stated that the Little Tokyo community supported the NDP project and presented the council with letters of support from most of the community organizations. Others attending the meeting were: Frank Hirohata, Toshikazu Terasawa, Kiichi Uyeda, Rev. Howard Toriumi, Hayahiko Takase, Alfred Hatate, Soichi Fukui and Mike Terauchi.

ing proud and dedicated as SAN FRANCISCO - Guam the Royal Hawaiian Band, led will be visited for the first by Bandmaster Lloyd T. time by an American luxury Krause, played "The Star liner when the SS President Wilson stops there on a 42-

day Pacific cruise. The American President Lines ship makes her maiden passenger trip to the former Spanish colony on a voyage originating here Feb. 13 (Feb. 14 in Los Angeles). The ship will stopover a full day at the duty-free port, then continue In his inaugural address, a for Manila, two days in Hong

saki on Mar. 11. Passengers may disembark and rejoin the ship at Yokohama in time for a Mar. 15 departure for Honolulu and the states or stay aboard for the Inland Sea cruise.

Bill Ihashi, an employee, said However, the trip depends five men (two armed) escapupon the situation at the time ed with the cash from the

Be a Registered Voter

How Is Your Chapter Feeling?

members prefer to participate panded. or devote their time to other clubs or religious or athletic organizations. Such is the age Jr. JACL chapters.

throw up their hands in utter despair and frustration, perhaps there is a solution to the problem.

they have with one another. Do they work well with each other? Do they have group objectives? More important, do they know why the chapter exists?

These are some of the questions that members should be able to answer before they can consider bringing in new members. Before a person can consider joining any organization, there must be a reason for him to become a member to begin with.

Secondly, what is the health of your chapter? Does it lack an inner vitality? Is there a

would be able to air out has a very pretty smile. through confrontation, conflicting personalties and dif- parents. She may be talkative square. ficulties. The purpose would at home or with other orient- She may join oriental power standing among the members, people other than yellow she must get involved. That is the Orange County JACL in order that they may un- is quiet and reserved. She an- thing to do. She may use the derstand and work together alyzes and is very cautious "heavy," "out of sight," or installation Jan. 18 more effectively. A talk ses- when talking to a white per- "way out." sion such as this would be son. She doesn't want to hurt Friends are important. She SANTA ANA — Dr. Logan membership lapsing. open, the next step would be .. to plan out workable soluproblems.

ing activities can be planned, a lawyer. She must make her which would give potential parents proud. members a true purpose in

Asian American Studies popular

the winter quarter. Over 100 students were of Chinese.

one of the most common to 80 students, according to ground of the Japanese immi- of Japan. problems they raise is mem- Leonard Machlis, Assistant grants to the United States. bership. In many cases, the Chancellor for Educational

will somehow be accommo- book on Japanese farm labor ALAMEDA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: dated. Due to the heavy de- in the United States. other instances, would-be mand, the course may be ex- Siegfried Hesse, legal his-

Guest Lecturers member in charge of the enforcement of the discrimdilemma of some of the aver- course, announced the selec- inatory laws, and the effect tion of nine guest lecturers on the Asian immigrants. Before concerned members who will participate in pre- The Japanese American senting the class. Takagi, him- evacuation and incarceration self, will lecture on "The Ja- of 1942-1945 will be covered panese in the United States: by a panel from the National Social Organization and the Japanese American Citizens George Ushijima, chapter chairman. Socialization of the Children". League Anti-Detention Camp president. First of all, it is important Guest lecturers will be: Committee. Panel members to look within the present Wolfram Eberhard, professor will be announced in the fumembership and determine of sociology, U.C. Berkeley, ture. what kind of relationship who will speak on the social Moving to contemporary and economic conditions in subjects, Rev. Larry Jack

nine guest lecturers, including from the Toishan district. Problems, Issues and Chal- (Six Companies), for their reasonable from the so-called Frederic Wakeman, assist- lenges".

Problems, Issues and Chal- (Six Companies), for their results fusal to help the recent immi-

National JACL anti-Detention ant professor of history, UC The counterpart for the Ja- grants.

pre-enrolled for the course George Moore, professor of which will cover the historic history, San Jose State Col-

Labor Leader Yoneda

initiators of the course, Patty personally led the labor move- ment; the Chinese Consolidat- ley, 94720. Hirota said that all students ment with the Issei farm la-

torian for U.C. Extension, will discuss the anti-oriental legislation from 1880 to 1924—the Dr. Paul Takagi, faculty forces that led to enactment,

States. He will pay particular portunity worker, will speak of the Alameda Times-Star.

Do You Know Her?

of the possible solutions is to She does not wear too much the white world. hold a talk session with the make up. Her nose is small but She will go to dances at Both John and Ellen, who Frank Sakamoto, national

live at a dormitory or even at wants to think that she is not Attorney James Okazaki, tion dinner tomorrow, Jan. 18, an apartment. After all she a "typical." tions to try to resolve the is getting independent. College Really, she is a young, nice, be installed as chapter presis her future. Where else can smart, pretty Japanese Amer- ident along with his cabinet and friends are being invited by PSWDC Governor Alfred as guests of the Chapter. a young girl meet a nice Japa- ican girl. nese boy. A Japanese boy who Once these difficulties are will be an engineer, doctor, resolved, creative and appeal- dentist, pharmacist, teacher, or Los Angeles

ty or club. This is a groovy pitch. group to belong. There will Wolf's "The Bird" takes its raki Christian College in 1948 Think about it the next be many opportunities to meet style (but not content) from in Hitachi City, Japan. Fox time there is a membership the right Japanese boy. This those amusing aspirin men was honored as Pepperdine

Friends," which he describes

as "very bizzare, but it had

to be done," in a 12-minute

film he is producing under a

\$9,400 grant (the first to an

animator) from the American

process of opening a New

York studio for their 22-em-

ployee firm. While one makes

ideas into film form, the other

must watch over what they

laughingly call "the other

380 TV Commercials

other business" has been 380

television commercials (near-

ly all animated), four indus-

trial films, one USIA project,

one short treatment for the

control film for Latin Amer-

Locally, their television

salesmanship efforts on be-

half of Bayer aspirin and La-

up the dreary Yellow Pages.

In the last five years, "the

Wolf, meanwhile, is in the

Film Institute.

business.

Her hair is dark and well chance for her to be active, having been chosen as recipifeeling of unity? If not, why? groomed. She may have long She will be able to hold vari- ent of one of the two \$250 In raising some of these or short hair, stands from 4'9" ous offices. There will be Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto mequestions, the next step is to to 5'4" in height. Clear brown many activities. This is great. morial scholarships. Col. Tsu- all chapters by National JA- congenial leadership is a must do something about it. One eyes and a nice complexion. After all, she is a follower in kamoto was a pre-war Na- CL Headquarters this past —meaning a very capable

membership. In this way, they cute. She does not have large Parkview. Wow, Parkview are presently attending U.C., 1000 Club chairman. bosoms nor very long legs. She sure is the "in" place. Some- are members of the local Juntimes, she may sneak into that ior Young Buddhist associa-She lives at home with her place located in Crenshaw tion.

be to create a better under- als. However, when among groups. Today, young people

College is a must. She may Japanese to her friends. She back Inn here.

She joins a Japanese sorori- in-the-Box restaurant sales Tickets are \$8.50 per person.

bed and take aspirin for a missionaries in Japan.

Worked in Europe

and animations, explains J. Murakami for four years in Europe and tertain. LOS ANGELES-When an as- cumulate ideas. Eventually, an sociate once referred to them idea gets out in the form of

as cartoonists, Jimmy Mura- a film. We've made six films kami and Fred Wolf replied in five years. Each is an ex-Murakami says. "It has to be tion will be given by Rev. Murakami is currently at I hope to do it as a combina- Anaheim Japanese Free

Continued on Page 6

the course.

Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council and sociological development lege, will speak on the late George DeVos, professor of ley, both Japanese and Chiof Japanese and Chinese in Tokugawa and Meiji Restora- anthropology, UC Berkeley, nese, initiated and developed tion periods of Japan. In ad- will cover the "Nisei Person- the course. Working through In talking with chapter However, enrollment in dition, he will speak on the ality". DeVos recently author- the Asian American Political presidents and members dur- Asian Studies 100-X, "The family system and value ed "Japan's Invisible Race", Alliance, the students re-

George Woo, spokesman for course materials and guest hi-lites of their Whing ding, parties again. Chinatown's immigrant youth lecturers, said Miss Hirota, and changes he thought Chinumber of Japanese Ameri- Development. Five units of can youth or other young ori- credit will be given students entals are limited in their who complete the course.

Labor Leader Yoneda (Wa Ching), will discuss and contributions may be sent (Karl Yoneda, retired labor "Radicalism: Chinatown 19- to "Asian Studies 100-X", leader, will lecture on the la- 69". Woo has been noted re- Asian American Political Al-Speaking for the Asian bor movement among the Ja- cently for his vigorous attacks liance, Eshleman Hall, Uni- tions for a successful Whing American Political Alliance, panese immigrants. Yoneda on the Chinatown establish- versity of California, Berke- ding were received by the

Presentation at Installation Set

Anthropologist

School last June with a perwill receive a cash grant of China at the time of Chinese Wong, Chinatown minister \$200, including \$50 contribut- mine and Stan Futagaki, co-win- and also a day when they immigration to the United and Office of Economic Op- ed by publisher Abe Kofman Gordon Tsuchiya, 1964; Joyce Yu- were able to meet their old

also be presented to John.

award was Ellen T. Iwataki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Iwataki, 2534 - 74th Ave., Oakland, A graduate of Oakland's Fremont High for chapters sent School, Ellen will receive a for chapters sent cash grant of \$100 donated annually by the Sumitomo Bank of Oakland.

tional JACL president.

not is easy to conduct. Mem- gent and her grades in school nice telling her oriental peers lege and former dean and bers may not feel confortable are very good. She can be con- of all her white associates. president of Ibaraki Christian 1969 officers Jan. 18 enough to express themselves sidered shy. She also possesses However, what would her par- College, will address the fully. However, once the is- good manners. She tries to be ents say if she was to marry Orange County JACL instal- MINNEAPOLIS - The Twin sues are brought out in the outward but cannot. one? She wants to appear non- lation Jan. 18 at the Saddle- Cities JACL will honor their Steaks - Chicken - Shrimp - Sashimi

PSWDC legal counsel, will 7 p.m., at the Curtis Hotel. BOB NISHIMOTO Hatate. Mas Uyesugi will em-(UCLA) cee and dancing will follow with the Old Smoothies providing music. Dr. William Yamamoto is program chairman.

Hostesses Ruth Goya, Shiz Okuda, Karen Kaizuka and Mae Shimazu expect to greet But the actual revolution in over 300 JACLers and friends. animation is still in Europe, Talented baritone James and only now arriving in Kasahara and accompanist, America. Murakami worked Ritsuko Kawakami, will en-

one year in Japan before Colors will be posted by the teaming up in America with sharp Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 Color Their intention is to help Guard and the pledge of althe revolution in America, legiance will be led by Richhopefully via a feature film. ard Hiroshima, JAYs presi-"I'm looking for a feature," dent. Invocation and benedicgreat, it has to knock me out. John Miyabe, pastor of the

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sion such as this would be anyone's feelings if she says will try to know some white Fox, Japan-born professor of the wrong thing. She is intelli- friends. After all, it sure is psychology at El Camino Colties to honor

drink lots of water, rest in in 1960. His parents were Marumoto, Ken Doi, new bd.

your presence.

Oriental students at Berkeing my personal visitations, America", would be limited order to understand the back- in English on the pariah class sity approval for the course. the National Whing ding, to will have a chance to visit

Funds are still needed for give us a run down on the one of your New Year's Eve

ALAMEDA-John H. Sugiya- take place at the chapter's anma, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. nual installation dinner to be Shigeki J. Sugiyama, 36784 held on Saturday, Jan. 25, Riviera Dr., Fremont, has 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lamp registration committee that been adjudged winner of the restaurant, 1526 Webster St., everyone wishing to attend a 1968 Alameda JACL scholar- Alameda, according to Haruo function, especially the Whing ship award, according to Imura, scholarship committee ding, must be registered for

John, who was graduated High School principal, headed from San Leandro High the panel of judges. fect 4.0 grade point average, scholarship awards include:

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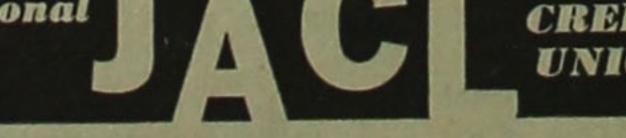
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Camp Committee, who will Berkeley, will lecture on the panese community will be Other guest lecturers may participate in the UC Berke- political conditions in China presented by Yori Wada. Wa- be added in the future, acley Asian American ethnic in the 19th and early 20th da, a long-time Japanese cording to Dr. Takagi. There and Peter Nakahara the Pearl week (Jan. 7), first day of discussion on the relationship is presently director of San what will be covered on those lovely spacious home overof Cantonese to other groups Francisco's Buchanan Street dates will depend on the de- looking San Jose is not to be sires of the students taking missed. Of course, being the

chairman, stated that he sensed this move coming along, so he instructed his the convention.

Donald J. Bell, Alameda

Past winners of the chapter Carol T. Sato, 1967; Amy To- family to participate together mae and Eugene Tomine, co-win- friends and their spouses. He A trophy donated by Grow- ners, 1963; Ned Isokawa, 1962 ers Produce of Oakland will Kadota, 1960. 1961, and Vickie also stated that it is a must unity at these conventions.

CHICAGO - A complete ros- stated that in 1970 Chicago John was also among the ter of current 1000 Club should emphasize the gaiety 1968 National JACL under- members with years of memof costumes and frills at the graduate scholarship winners, bership and lapsing date as well as others who have been Whing ding. Betty and Tak 100 Clubbers in the recent Inouye, Ay and Tad Kadopast has been distributed to naga, the physicians, stated a week, it was revealed by Dr. MC. Betty and George Uchi-

At the same time, the operating procedures for a 1000 Club chairman at the performing as well as seeing Presentation of awards will chapter and district levels their old friends perform. were described in detail covering remittances, renewals and tabulation.

The Midwest JACL Office recommendations, be assurred issues reminders at least 30 that Chicago will not only try days prior to a 1000 Club to match the San Jose Whing

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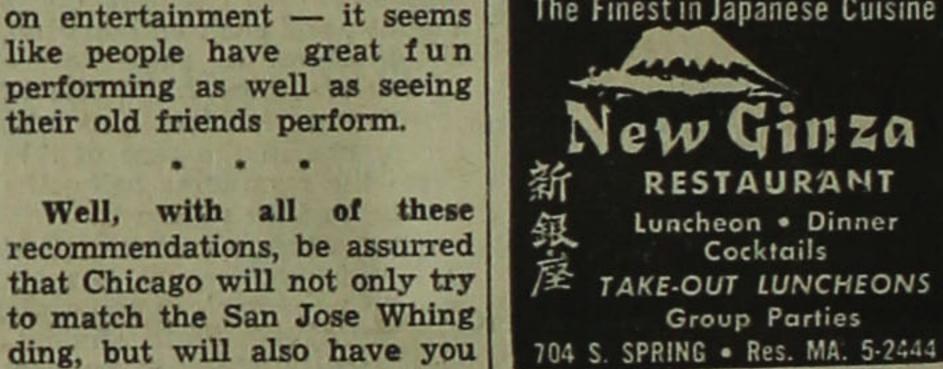
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And again may I thank the people mentioned above for the great hospitality San Jose ing. I must say their New Year's Eve party is hard to beat. It must be the congeniality of the San Joseans. I am sorry that I did not get to meet each of you, but the room was quite dark, and I am not accustomed to dark

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joining. problem. There's a difference between cartoons

with a caustic little three- periment and each goes into minute epic about a Japanese a fund of experiences. We Luftwaffe pilot named, ap- plan to increase production propriately enough, Muraka- this year," Murakami says. mi Wolf. It is their own private fusillade aimed at people work on two projects. "The tion of live-action and anima- Methodist Church. who cannot tell the difference Amorous Adventures of Jean tion But the story, at least between cartoons and anima- Navarro," which he hopes to for me, must be a classical or tion. To them it's like mixing release in time for Academy lasting idea. I am not partidoodles with art or sukiyaki Award consideration, is a cularly interested in dealing with sauerbraten. self-financed tale with a De-Still the legend persists, if cameron concept. "The Good only in the United States. But

a revolution is under way and

the opening shot in America

is the new animated Beatles

film "Yellow Submarine."

That picture is serving notice

that animation nee cartoon-

ing has evolved as a changed

art form, complete with state-

ment. Some are even editorial

cartoons with motion, Conrads careening through their own

In Europe, the revolution has been won. There are adult animated short subjects, and now "Submarine" in the fea-

mated or animation and live 1ca. art together, but most importantly that it is a film for

Academy Awards. The clever one of life's necessities, was tale of search and fulfilment inspired by a Lavoris com-

special philosophies. Feature Film

ture film category. "I would like it," says Murakami, a 35-year-old native Californian, "if one day people would say: There's a good space program and one birth picture playing downtown,' when they know it is ani-

Fred Wolf, a 35-year-old voris are on constant view. New Yorker and Murakami's Soon they will be sparking partner, concurs. Wolf's short film, "The Often as not, the commer-

Box," which he made for cials provide ideas for the \$1,300 was the only animated short films. "Breath," Mura-American entry in last year's kami's five minute essay on

A Dying Art

It is not unreasonable to expect most Issei and Nisei women to have mastered the art of Japanese cooking. While the skill and patience required to pre- Airlines Added pare Japanese cuisine places it in the fine arts category, the Issei and Nisei women have acquired enough knowledge and skill to qualify them for achievement awards equal to B.A. degrees. But, when it comes down to the Sansei and Yonsei girls and Japanese Mainland. The Jan. 4 decision cooking, there are very few and far between who by the Civil Aeronautics qualify for any award.

Long before the words "Generation Gap" became two more airlines into Hawaii fashionable among the modern day intellectuals, I was faintly aware that there existed a "Generation Gap" on the subject of Japanese cooking. While the "older airlines also granted new Ha- dhist priests in Hawaii, ac- his 1,390. generation" was busy learning and improving new and delectable Japanese dishes, the "younger generation" was getting hip to other happenings.

How many of us can honestly say that we have witnessed a dinner scene where the mother and daughter were engrossed in a lively conversation of cooking techniques, or occasionally, when the spirit arises, seen exchanging favorite recipes?

It was also about this same time that I left my March 5, officials have an- The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kenmother's apron strings and her delicious Japanese nounced. food, a grim moment in any bachelor's life, unless he is one of the fortunate few who has found a pretty needle in a haystack who knows how to mend a broken-hearted stomach.

It was either standing in a long line of hungry bachelors waiting to date a much sought after girl, who had acquired a notorious reputation in town for her delicious Japanese food, or learning the dying art of Japanese cooking myself.

Not one for waiting in seemingly endless lines, arrived Jan. 2 in a refrigerat- planned to advertise for bids sponsored by the American Hotel regardless of the rewards, or for stomaching any more of those assembly-line frozen TV dinners that can never duplicate the taste of home cooked meals even to the numb senses of a Hong Kong flu victim, I tried my hand at cooking.

Without sounding excessively boastful about my newly acquired skills in preparing Japanese and Amer- sold out quickly. ican foods, it would suffice to simply say that I may become a perennial bachelor.

It should be said without repeating that the art of Japanese cooking is a desirable cultural heritage of ours that should be passed on from one generation to the next, but because it is so often taken for granted and then neglected, we bachelors, who are the immediate and ill fated victims of this neglect, must make it our responsibility to occasionally bear verbal

It is not my intention to single out the Sansei and Yonsei girls for this apparent neglect of an important, ject. They expect to lay Trust Co. and a former direcas well as delicious, part of our Japanese heritage, for it is equally the responsibility of the mothers and, in some cases, the grandmothers to teach their children the art of Japanese cooking.

And, if neither the mother nor the grandmother nese and other individuals. Two Oahu high school stuknows how to cook Japanese foods, as may well be the situation, there is much to learn from the experiences of the Washington Jr. JACLers. Last year, they requested every Washington JACL member to full swing. send in their favorite recipe for Japanese or Amer- has filed a counterclaim of more ican foods. They compiled and classified the recipes into one cookbook, and had hundreds of copies made breaching an oral contract prom- ber of Waianae High School. for public sale to anyone interested.

There are many persuasive arguments for learn- cuit court against Ho and his facing a grave financial crising how to cook well. For the women and girls, what kimo McVay, owner of Duke's,

better way to your man's heart than via his stomach? There must be a peril point in a man's life when when the singer refused to perform from Nov. to Dec. 13. Ho cision has been reached to his stomach finally becomes fed up with digesting went back to work at Duke's Dec. appeal for donations from all leather-tough roast beef and burnt jello, reinforced 14 but failed to show up New segments of the public in orwith Pepto Bismo, while its northern cranial brother is busy fighting off the miserable after-effects of an ill-conceived dinner with two Excedrins.

As for the many Oriental youths on the West Coast who wish to break away from the cultural "chains" on Moanalua Rd. near Red | and stereotypes that confine them to social ghettos, my only request is that in doing so, you preserve this one cultural heritage for the yet unborn Orientals that will, in substance, not only sustain but enhance their lives, even if it means perpetuating the awesome fragrance of Kim Chee or Rakkyo.

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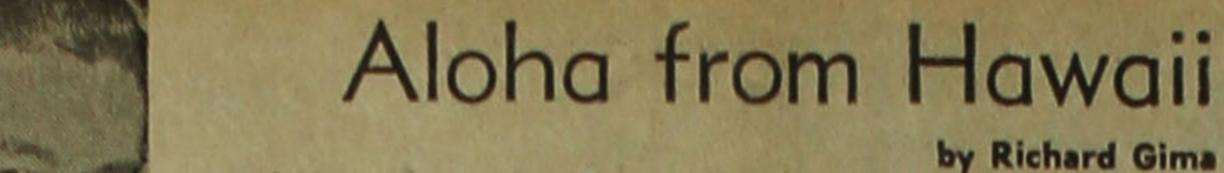
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service-American and Western. Continental, Braniff, There is a vital need for Trans World, and Northwest more English-speaking Bud- pro score was 699, giving him waii-Mainland routes by the cording to Rev. Kanmo Ima-Jan. 4 ruling were granted in- mura, Bishop of Honpa Hongternational routes through wanji Mission. He said the Dec. 19. CAB's decision to Japanese language is becomgrant new routes to Hawaii ing outmoded in Buddhist may bring not 3 million, but services here. "We have been between 4 and 5 million visi- continually changing within tors to Hawaii annually by the past 20 years into a total-1975. Flights by all these com- ly English-speaking group," panies may start as early as he said.

nedy, who retired New Year's Day after 25 years as Episco-For the second year in a pal Bishop of Honolulu, was honored at a testimonial Iuncheon Jan. 11 at the Ilikai reports a heavy January traffic flow involving tour Hotel.

groups coming here from Ja- New Federal Bldg.

pan. Thirty Japanese groups involving about 1,000 persons The White House notified are expected here in a week Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Haor two . . . A second experi- waii) of the release of \$22 vegetables from Japan, con- the new Honolulu federal signed to Foodland Stores, building. Inouye said it is ed container aboard States about Apr. 1. Federal agen-Steamship Co.'s cargo vessel cies now scattered around the Hawaii. The current shipment city will be pulled together car sales mgr. of the Honolulu consists of radishes, gobo, in the new complex on an office and Bill Paikuli to sales large green onions, horse- eight-acre site bounded by radish and lily root. An earli- Ala Moana Blvd., Richards honored three long-time emer experimental shipment, St., Halekauwila St., and ployees . . . They are Isamu Iwa- tory. Top prices. which arrived Nov. 29 was Kakaako St.

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We're looking forward to dents have been named to their arrival in March at represent Hawaii in the 1969 Fred Funakoshi which time our annual Cher- U.S. Senate Youth Program, which time our annual Cher- U.S. Senate Youth Program, ry Blossom Festival will be in which will take them to Washington as observers of Controversial singer Don Ho the legislative process. They are Bruce Seaman of Aiea

than \$250,000 against Duke Kaha- are Bruce Seaman of Alea namoku's nightclub for alleged High School and Yvonne Yar-St. Anthony High School, \$2.8 million breach of contract one of four parochial schools suit filed by Duke's Dec. 4 in cir- on Maui, was reported to be is. It is reportedly operating and Ho have been at odds about at a deficit of \$50,000 for the Ho's contracts since late last year 1968-69 school year. A deder to prevent the school from being closed. This is the second school on Maui to announce a series deficit this

year. An announcement two

months ago said that Mauna Olu College, Paia, was operat- MA 4-2821 New Openings Daily

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> Gov. John A. Burns on Jan. 2 term on the Third Circuit Court, the bench of Doi's home island, Hawaii. The job pays \$25,000 year. Burns has indicated he will name Rep. Stanley I. Hara to replace Doi in the state senate. Gov. John A. Burns on Jan. 6 named Ralph W. Kondo as director of the State Dept. of Taxation. Kondo succeeds Edward Burns. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Colorado school of la Gregg K. Kakesako, 23, Star-Bulletin reporter, will join the Washington staff of Rep. Spark

M. Matsunaga Jan. 20 as his press secretary. He will replace Norman Lewis, who will leave Matsunaga's staff to attend law school. William Y. Thompson, former manager-engineer of the board of water supply on the Big Island, was named on Jan. 6 as deputy director of the state board of land and natural resources. Hilo Naniloa Hotel's Toshiharu mental shipment of fresh million for the construction of Fukuda has been named one of

four runner-up winners in the ditions. and Motel Assn. and a luggage promoted Earl Fushikoshi to new hiro (40 years), Charles Sakaguchi (30 years) and Doris Mizogu-

troduction in the 91st Con- men who founded the Hawaiian Government Employees Assn. in Eyre, a Castle & Cooke, vice Corp. James Bacon, Windward Oahu Democrat, was named on Ulrich J. Rainalter, 74, re- Dec. 18 as director of the Hawaii Job Corps Center. Bacon is deputv clerk of the state senate and served earlier in the year as a Covention from Kailua.

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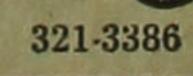
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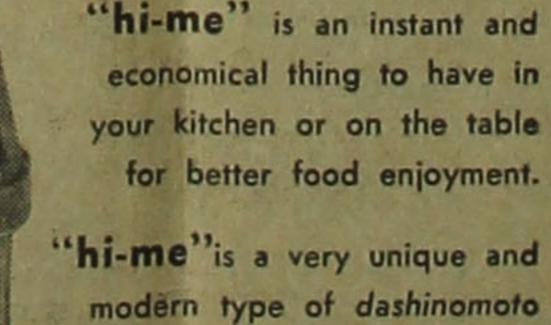


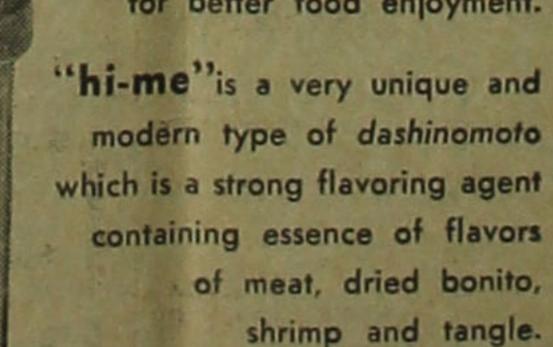
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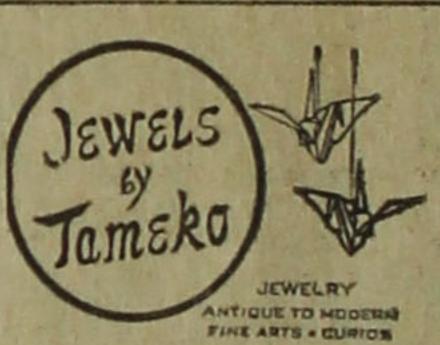
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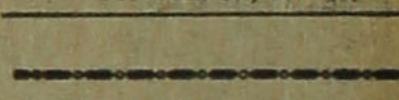
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NIHILISM-AMERICAN STYLE

Students of Russian literature and history see a that the last express of the similarity of the turbulence that marked the years in day on the New Tokaido Line Russia just before the explosion of the Soviet ex-left Tokyo for its three hour plosion in the restlessness of the New Left in the trip to Osaka, Train 143 was United States.

The current youth revolt, these observers hold, has a dominant sign — rejection of the standards and values of Western culture and denunciation of the mail and baggage cars coupl- Wakamatsu Colony "Establishment." And others have noted the Mao ed to an electric locomotive, it maxim: "the right to rebel," is a popular student left Tokyo Station at 10:30 Editor: plank.

Prof. Herbert Deane of Columbia is quoted as de- sengers, and arrived in Osaka letter (PC, Jan. 10) I note Colony. scribing the student attitude as seeming to reject all at 10:58 the next morning, that Eduard W. Schnell is cre- It appears at this juncture collection. But the word existing institutions and patterns of behavior, believ. taking 11 hours and 28 min- of Japanese to the United writers on the subject thought used to describe Tamotsu. He ing as if "destruction were the only suitable solution utes. for existing ills" and that "civilization is the enemy." At Shimbashi Station, a kamatsu Colony. He calls this attitude "nihilistic."

Mere mention of nihilism evokes the memories of student uprisings of 19th century Russia. And a prewar vintage. At Yokohama study of Russian nihilism sheds considerable light the "night butterflies" or bar (the Japanese American Re- Township compiled by Enoch to the Berlin Olympics to Accent on Youth upon the conditions which have spawned the angry hostesses got on, and at Ofuna search Project) was confront- A. Straub, assistant marshal, cover the event. He then went discontant of American worth today. discontent of American youth today.

Turgenev in his novel, "Fathers and Sons" (1861), the platform and scramble In research conducted by our popularized the name "nihilism." The youth repudifor the waiting taxis. ated the cultural values and behavior patterns of their It has been said that inparents, dismissed authority and rejected matters of variably 10 per cent of the faith. Other characteristics of nihilism were hatred late home-goers slept past of religion, pure art and philosophy as things which their station every night. worked against a better social order; social utilitarianism; exclusive domination of politics, science and journey the aisles were rife economy.

Such ideas sparked anarchist Bakunin (1804-1876), some making noise and muniwho endorsed total destructiveness in man. Terroris- elderly gents in Japanese MARTINEZ — As the state the University of California at tic societies spread throughout czarist Russia for the style, that is with their legislator from Contra Costa purpose of changing the political system. Assassina- trousers off. tions and rampant political murders preceded the One seasoned traveler al- two decades, and chairman of for granting \$100,000 to the proj-Revolution of 1905 as if to prove all things were per- ways took Train 143 when he missible. Bakunin's young disciple Nechayev (1847- went to Osaka instead of the 82) incorporated nihilistic precepts in his "Catechism "Ginga" (Milky Way) exof the Revolutionary," which asserted "morality is press. At Nagoya he changed Jan. 1 at the age of 54. everything that contributes to the triumph of the revolution; immoral and criminal is everything that stands in its way." These were the seeds of Lenin He also saved \100 (27c). ethics.

In October, 1917, Lenin exploited successfully "the elemental destructive force of the crowd with the conscious destructive force of the revolutionists' in overthrowing the Russian provisional government at Petrograd.

It is noteworthy that almost all Russian revolutionary groups were spearheaded by young men and women, who for fice decades after the Emancipation of the Serfs in 1861 staged strikes, demonstrated people's life in Japan. violently within and outside university walls, and ex- nostalgic memory. The sleek hibited mannerisms much like the modern hippies new bullet trains on the New and beatniks.

In the 1910s, young artists and writers — the night. Sic transit gloria mun-Futurists — were influenced by the social philosophy di! that sought a new and more equitable structure of society by complete destruction of the old culture. The Futurists disregarded etiquette and cleanliness, Hayakawaengaged in drunken orgies, debauchery and idleness. The world to them was to be glorified in ugliness. Continued from Page 2 They strolled the streets of Moscow with grotesquely sees a reason to support the be appointed by the presiding painted faces and top hats.

This futile search for social utopia and "absolute truth" — complete happiness for man — found stu- been concerning me for some dents and even some members of the Russian in- years. It is a kind of disease telligentsia wandering from one set of ideas to an- that has been poisoning our law refunds. The conference other. They were like men lost in a forest, unable colleges. to find a way out.

In Turgenev's words, the young people searching for truth were burning everything they had worshiped -and worshiping everything they had burned. So while they fought for social justice, dignity of the individual, they were sucked under by nihilistic undercurrents that demanded violent overthrow of the tacles, as he spoke of the meeting which was in session prevailing structure. They were compassionate in ad- "loyalty" of some colleagues at the same time. vocating the abolition of serfdom, defended the idea at the college. of the supreme importance of the individual and human dignity but in time the cries were "long live strangers to me, the moment Convention Senator Miller chaos," "long live destruction," "make way for the I took the presidency func- was presented with the Japa-

The great Russian literature of the period ex-fantastic and wonderful way." ognition of his upholding amines this predicament in great detail. Dostoevsky statements in newspapers World War II. in "The Possessed" strove to show the diabolical telling of all-out support for streaks in revolutionary personality. In "Brothers him from such conservative sored Senate Resolution No. Karamazov," he shows revolution to be a kind of col- leaders as Gov. Ronald Rea- 224 relative to Americans of lective parricide and a repudiation of inherited be- Schools Max Rafferty, Sam read:

In order that the quest for truth and justice be effective, Dostoevsky called for religious and spiritual dimensions. On a humanistic and materialistic plane, nihilism would prevail and inevitably destruction, genocide and collective suicide, he said.

Compared to the czarist Russian version, Ameri- Democrat. I was a very strong ican citizens: then at the outset supporter of Humphrey . . . of World War II being militarily can nihilism is still very rudimentary and perhaps I haven't changed by views. rootless. The drift has only been magnified by medias in search of the sensational. While a study of the Russian movement may help toward stemming this

tide, the remedy is beyond the scope of this journalist. The youth of today, by shocking the world it has new executive assistants. Will recovery from the losses and tra- ple feel something," Wolf ably popular. They were the forgotten the Golden Rule by rejecting human culture, he take less of the limelight gedies of Evacuation and earn- says, "and my intention is to first to come out with a mesmay be attempting to focus attention on that rule, after school reopens Jan. 6? ing the respect and good will of Some ascetic Russians—long before the intelligentsia came — used to rebel against smugness and hypocrisy said. "and so I probably will whereas, The University of Calby feigning madness or going naked in the streets in continue to do quite a bit of cooperation of the Japanese my emotion or feeling as a a visual and unusual style. dead of winter. They were the "yurodivys." There's speaking for myself." a sect today in Canada that still practices nudism in winter as a symbol of complete rejection of human task is ended, he said, he will ical study of Americans of Japa- comes contrived. My work, "What it boils down to," winter as a symbol of complete rejection of human make a sortie into a new ter- nese ancestry in California and essentially, is a personal im- Wolf comments, "is this:

culture in appealing to the religious sentiments of the ritory of scholarship, civil Russian people.

The youth in revolt this January are not that ascetic for he still believes human progress is possible and romantic enough to hope for a happy ending.

The culture in appealing to the religious sentiments of the ritory of scholarship, civil the nation; now, therefore, be it he ness ancestry in California and the religious sentiments of the ritory of scholarship, civil the nation; now, therefore, be it he ness ancestry in California and the resolved by the Senate of the state of California, that the State of California commends the Japan, the art of animation is want his art to move? Would ness American Citizens League for initiating the Project with a still believes human progress is possible and romantic enough to hope for a happy ending.

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## Train 143 goes to its own

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo Train No. 143 was the last a breed. In this age of speed it was the only long distance local train plying between Tokyo and Osaka once a day on the old Tokaido trunk line.

It was a colorful train, alive with a unique personality and character. A number of train buffs took it for fun.

### SAKURA SCRIPT

The executive conductor on the train was a railway veteran. No green newcomer could handle the train's passengers, mostly short-distance travelers from all walks of

life, who often made trouble. Every night about the time undergoing its physical exam preparatory to making its show local-stop night run.

number of homeward-bound Station many of the first pas- was the founder of the Waka- Schnell. sengers including salary-men matsu Colony - Eduard W.

with drunks; some lying flat,

arrived at Osaka one hour re-elected. earlier than the local express.

When it was announced that the train would be abolished in October, many autograph hounds boarded the train Jan. nightly to savor their last journey and ask the conduc-

tor for his signature. Train 143 spoke for itself as an aspect of the common

It is gone now. Just a Tokaido Line whiz by day and

war in Vietnam gets shouted

Duty to Accept

"I thought about all of these situations, and when the (state colleges) trustees

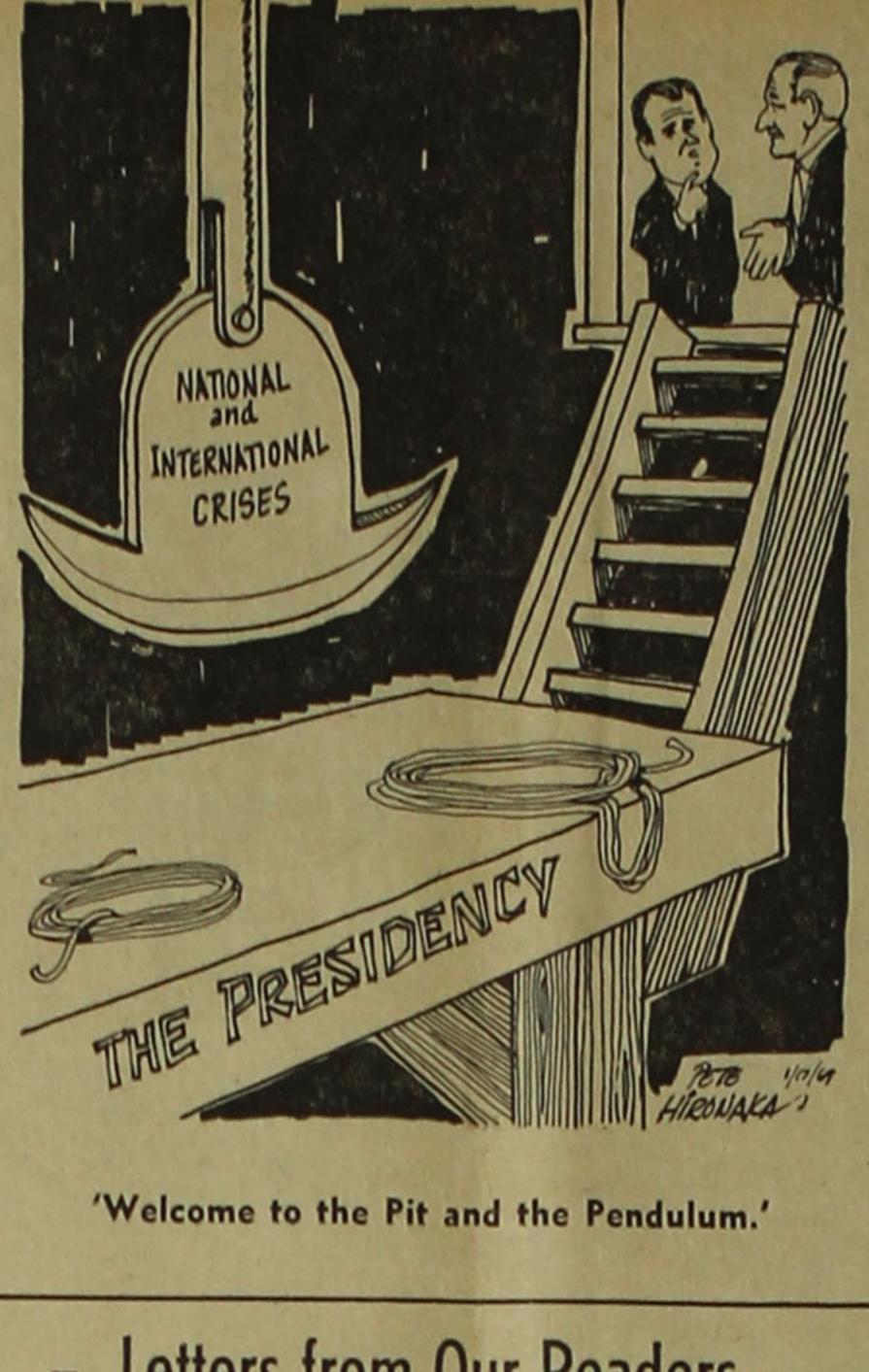
offered me this job I thought it was my duty to

"Many people on the faculgan, State Superintendent of Japanese ancestry which left to the extreme right.

### Liberal Democrat

you praise me'."

enced public speaker." he time of many still living; and



### - Letters from Our Readers -

staff of Japanese scholar we 288 Kinsey Hall have come to the conclusion Univ. of California, that Eduard W. Schnell and Los Angeles 90024

arate parties and that it was Seattle-born Tamotsu's acti-J. Henry Schnell who was the vities were far-flung. He had sharp with its first few pas- In reading Karl Yoneda's founder of the Wakamatsu his quieter moments that he

States and founding the Wa- they were one and the same, had a zest for life and always to the National Board, and I branch of the Bank of Tokyo. For some time we had been assumed the correctness of things.

### CONTRA COSTA STATE SENATOR

## Remembered for Nisei Support

County for more than negie Corporation of New York the powerful Senate Finance ec Committee, State Sen. George heart attack passing away to the New Tokaido Line and Democrat, he had just been rative plaques at the sites of

> eulogized the Contra Costa senator as one of the finest legislators who did much for California.

More than 700 mourners jammed St. Catherine's Church here for the funeral

Joe Grant Masaoka, now administrator of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, who had occasion to work with Senator Miller in the post-war years on the legislative enactment of remedial legislation commented how helpful and effective he had

Masaoka recalled how Miller notified him he would be voting against the senate appropriation for refund of moneys realized by the state from alien land law escheats. He explained that by voting against the measure he would senate officer to the conference committee to work out differences with the Assembly-passed appropriations. By "Anti-intellectualism has being in the strategic committee he could insist on holding fast on this item of alien land committee was composed of a senator who voted for and against the measure with a similar makeup of assembly- that.

Miller also reminded Masaoka that if his vote was needed in a committee delibera-His eyes were shining tion, that he should be called brightly behind his spec- out of another committee

### Creed Recipient

tioned around me in the most nese American Creed in rec- Graduate."

In 1965 Senator Miller spon-

Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles? Whereas, Americans of Japa- ories. backing from the extreme jority of whom reside in Califor- and casual, and Murakami, a lence precipitated by the strik- WRA centers and exclusion Jan. 29, 1942). (Both have re-Havakawa said he had won nese ancestry, the mainland mania, have lived through unique evacuated and cast into concen- room. tration camps without charges or . . . In fact, I told Gov. trials; many volunteering from Ronald Reagan once on the these barbed wire stockades for phone. 'Be careful how the U.S. armed forces where they compiled one of the most dis- the combination of message, "The first of the American tinguished combat records in our humor and story is all-impor- evolution came from the Hub-Hayakawa now has two military history; and, lastly, effecting a rembarkable economic tant. My goal is to make peo- leys, whose work is noticetheir fellow men in their various prick a feeling or an emo- sage, and their message of "I am a very, very experi- communities-all within the life- tion."

The gravelly voiced senator Miller, Jr., succumbed to a with the ready wit was once asked if he would sponsor a measure to erect commemoformer assembly centers and Former Gov. Pat Brown relocation centers in California. He replied that the wartime evacaution of Japanese Americans was such a blot on California history that Californians would want to forget it and that to memorialize it wouldn't get much leg-

islative support. JACL national president Jerry Enomoto, national di- in 1960, but he bounced back rector Masao W. Satow and Japanese American Research Project administrator Joe Grant Masaoka have sent con- day in November 1968 when Winston Ashirawa of North dolences to his family.

Continued from Page 4 with fads or less enduring cover the event?"

started one. But the theme optimism, will be heard no praisal as well as submit per- esty being the best policy." wasn't classic enough and the more. time passed me by. Right now, if I did a feature, it would be live action. I'd like to apply the economy of animation to a live action feature.

### Pantomime Reigns

Whatever short films or featurettes we do are usually done at night and on our own time. We need a special dedication to the project to do Enomoto -

Their films contain little dialog and take refuge in the theory that pantomime is a universal language is also helpful because their films are most often shown at foreign festivals and in foreign commercial release. Everywhere but in the United States, it seems, the philosophy is that Bugs Bunny does not play well with films the likes of "Rachel, Rachel," or "The sition.

slender, handsome Japanese- ers.

### 'Feel Something'

## Tamotsu's voice of cheer, optimism is heard no more

By WELLY T. SHIBATA

The sudden death of Tamotsu Murayama has come as a shock to all those who knew January and chapters should side. ergetic, and seemingly inde- pleting their 1969 member- and San Fernando Valley structible "Tamotsu."

board of the National Asso- advantage of the membership ary. Otherwise some of the ciation of the Boy Scouts of kit which is available to all speeches and installation oaths Japan, he was on his way to chapters at no expense. Hong Kong to confer with It would seem that almost Boy Scout leaders there when all chapters could use the Christmas Cheer he suffered a fatal heart at- "thank you" letter which can tack abroad the ship, the Ori- be mailed to each member ental Queen. with the membership card. After having worked ac- Samples of the kit were mail-

struction of the Boy Scout dents along with instructions movement in Japan, Tamotsu and order forms so if your its 21-year history. had recently been working chapter's not using any part strenuously to assure the suc- of the kit, ask around for the cess of the forthcoming Boy reason. Scouts' World Jamboree to be held in Japan in August 1971. PSW Installations Following news of his death, his widow Tomiko flew

Tamotsu's ashes. My personal friendship with Tamotsu goes back some 40

years. I first met him in San Venice-Culver chapters. This topped. originators of the Japanese officers and staff. Henry Ka- late contributions may still J. Henry Schnell are two sep- American Citizens League, devoted to his beloved stamp

drunks boarded the coaches, puzzled by the appearance of the facts and compounded the In 1931 he was a war coralmost all of which were of the names of two Schnells in original error. However, the respondent in Manchuria and Japanese history. Our office 1870 census roll for Coloma North China. In 1936 he went News Agency in Japan, and in later years, successively JOE GRANT MASAOKA for the Japan Times, Asso-Administrator ciated Press and Japan Broadcasting Corporation.

Besides publishing a Japanese translation of the life of Baden-Powell, Tamotsu wrote a number of books, including one on the early stage of Ja- cover communication gaps present and future of the orpanese-American relations.

Yoshie Fujiwara, and was young. attended by some 170 persons. Although some staid Japa-

nese winced when Tamotsu slapped them on the back and approached them in the hearty American manner they soon appreciated his friendliness and sincerity. Although easy-going in some things, he was positive in acting according to his own beliefs. He generally got what he wanted.

There had been many brushes with death. In 1931 he suffered from an almost fatal automobile accident. Besides his war experience, he was stricken by serious illness and was soon his old self once

remember vividly that the phone rang and Tamotsu's booming voice said: "Mike Masaoka's getting a decoration and Prime Minister Sato will deliver it at his official residence tomorrow. Will you Now that we are about 140 tradition we forged ahead and have The Mainichi Daily days or so into the new came up with perhaps an un-News send a photographer to Adult/Youth administration, Japanese-like discussion af-

Wolf comments that "I ever full of cheerfulness and plore an overview and an ap- sign for supporters of "hon-

(Welly Shibata is editor-in-chief of the Mainichi Daily News, a longtime PC subscriber, and remembered by old-timers for his column, "Salmagundi" a title which goes back to his early years on the Jimmie Sakamoto weekly, the Courier, in Seattle.)

Continued from Page 3 volves Japanese American students and a Japanese Citizens Protective Assn. uee seeks permit to open res-

sues, it involves us. ing of Americans of Japanese ancestry ARE involved. I don't think neutrality is a valid po-

but, unlike certain other is-

Nevertheless, they remain ing as a Nisei and JACL mem- request for 70 additional problem House Navel Affairs determined to break open the ber, and referring to every- workers denied . . . Tule Lake Committee told . . . Arizona American market for anima- thing I have said up to this WRA segregation center Nisei farmers report state intion. They willingly halt their point, I congratulate Dr. Ha- denies 200 aliens engaged in spectors refusing to grade commercial operation, based yakawa upon his appointment hunger strike since Dec. 31 their produce. in a series of pleasant, clutter- and endorse his attempts to . . . American Legion national ed bungalows in Hollywood, keep the S.F. State campus commander Warren Atherton Nisei U.S.A.: No Time for and discuss their artistic the- open, help atttain the reason- (of Stockton) repeats de- Comedy (on Irvin Cobb colable demands of the strikers, mands (in Los Angeles on umn of Dec. 10, 1943, and Wolf, who is bearded, heavy and bring to an end the vio- Dec. 28) for Army control of Henry McLemore column of

and dramatic experiences; being stellact, flandsome sapanese and further reiterate the cestry from west coast for of Japanese ancestry). these shores; next burdened with Happily so, because they are necessity for the Establish- duration of WW2 . . . Rep. Editorials: WACs Unsegremen given more to laughter ment to collectively cut red Claire Engle (D-Calif.) warns gated (on induction of Nisei); ple ordinarily call a liberal livelihood, and denied the right than indictment. Both are tape so that the things that against reopening U.S. to Nisei and Labor Unions (on Democrat. I was a very strong of becoming naturalized Amer- trained as artists and never need to be done get done, Japanese immigrants after the stand of a Canadian labor studied animation in the class- without the proverbial "it war . . . Issei aliens still in- council calling for higher takes time" syndrome.

> technique here has obliterated "Message is important, but progress as an art form. brotherhood and love remains "Most important to me," the same. But they not only Murakami says, "is to convey had a message, they also had American Citizens League, is en- film-maker. Message alone Together their message and

Jeffrey Matsui Sounding Board

### Membership Kit



It's now past the middle of will be driving off to Riverthe irrepressible, always en- be well on their way to com- It's a good thing Gardena

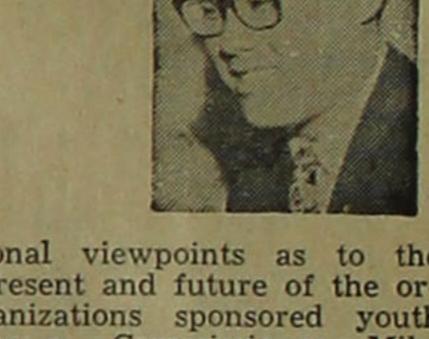
ship drive. Only 46 of our 90 chapters changed their Jan. 25 As standing director of the chapters have thus far taken installation dates into Februmight have had to be taped.

The Christmas Cheer program to assist needy persons of Japanese ancestry during tively for the postwar recon- ed to all 1968 chapter presi- the holiday season enjoyed its most successful year within

In 1967 about 200 individuals received monetary gifts through the "Cheer" fund while in '68 more than 350 adults and children were reached. And financing this There hasn't been much expanded program was made to Hong Kong to bring home conflict of dates of chapter possible only by the increased installations in the Pacific participation and generosity of Southwest district this year, the community: the number The only exception is Jan. of contributors from 1967 25 when separate installations doubled in '68 and the goal will be held by Arizona, Riv- of \$3,000 which has never erside, Santa Barbara and been reached in the past was

Besides being one of the problem was rather easily In fact the amount received managed by splitting up the to date is over \$3,900 and negae, National 1st v.p. and come in. Credit for this suc-PSWDC governor Al Hatate cess should be given to chairwill go to Arizona; youth man Darlene Hiroto and treasdirector Alan Kumamoto will urer Bob Nagata, who in the travel to Santa Barbara; PC hectic month of December editor Harry Honda will at- also found time to put in some tend the Venice-Culver affair, time as the vice president and

### First 140 Days



to resolve differing view- ganizations sponsored youth When his latest book, "The points and opposing opinions; group. Commissioner Mike American Nisei," was publish- to find ways and means of and Council Chairman Patti ed in Japanese, a gala cele- tackling problems, to agree on related their first few months bration party was sponsored solutions, etc., became the or- in office. by such notables as Sessue der for business for a gather- After lunch, following the Hayakawa, Suisei Mastui and ing of young and not-so-lively morning session, the This past weekend, a JA-

> place near San Francisco International Airport. The "brass" came out to exchange views on the JACL Youth Program and in particular Junior JACL. The presence of national figures, President Jerry Enomoto, Treasurer Yone Satoda, Director Mas Satow allowed for a clearer picture of adult concerns while Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, Junior JACL Council Chairman Patti Dohzen, and myself as Youth Director attempted an honest look into our frustrations, concerns, lack of action, or whatever. Also invited to extend concerns were the two Winston Ashizawa of North ern California-Western Nevada and Norman Ishimoto of Eastern, both going to school in the San Jose area.

CL meeting of minds took

the all-day agenda began ter a guarded start to reveal That voice of Tamotsu's, with a probe session to ex- how we really felt. A good

Working together to dis- sonal viewpoints as to the

group officially reconvened to ponder the "Getting Down to Specifics" where issues of oint JACL-Junior JACL concern were exploited. The final hase re-evaluated "Who's Doing What Administratively?" and generally summarized role expectations and areas of responsibility.

Looking at the 10-5 day. admittedly it was long. Unfortunately since that "phooey" flu flew into most of the homes of the participants, the anticipated premeeting sessions never took place during the Holidays between the Youth Commissioner, Council Chairman, and Youth Director, That gathering was to collectively distinguish the ways we individually viewed the next two years ahead, express our feelings about what we thought we were supposed to do and what we thought the other fellow

was to do. In the best of Japanese

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 15, 1944

Denver WRA Office in- Ogden city attorney rules quiries disprove charge evac- city commission within powuees buying choice farm land ers to deny business licenses in Colorado; Grand Junction to evacuees; "Ogden is deorganizations seek special call fense area" he explains . . . of legislature to bar evacuees Former Ogden asst. city atfrom holding real property torney challenges business

American administrator. Not formed to oppose sale of farms taurant. only is the issue important to Nisei evacuees . . . Wash- Anti-evacuee stickers being

of persons of Japanese an- volting references to persons eligible for service in U. S. wages for Japanese Canadi-

sales of farm lands to per- waii without anti-Nisei

. . Davis County (Utah) license restriction when evac-

ington state building trades distributed to south Alameda group oppose return of evac- county business firms . . . In a real sense, the well be- uees to western Washington. More than 1,600 evacuees as-Boilermen, janitors end sisted by Chicago church orsix-day strike at Minidoka ganizations . . . Negro work-WRA Center; evacuee work- ers recruited from South ers asked to maintain 24-hour overflowing Los Angeles Lit-What is my position? Speak- shift and call strike when tle Tokyo, creating health

ans); Exploding a Myth (that Pocatello Tribune sees 10,000 Nisei serve with Japagrave issues in Idaho State nese army); Re "Air Force" Grange resolution opposing (on film being shown in Ha-

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