



By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Sacramento

Reportedly the biggest dangerous drugs. crowd to celebrate a Gardena history, gathered at Mishima's audience gathered at Mishi Restaurant to recognize the ma's restaurant Feb. 1 to witand inaugurate the incoming ley JACL chapter president one of new prexy George Aoyagi.

Before the official festivi-

Gardena Valley

ed to Sue's lilting piano strains, entertained the crowd of almost 200.

A timely and grim message of teenage narcotics and dangerous drug use by Mas Fukai, vice chairman of the L.A. County Narcotics Commission, highlighted the evening.

Prominent Gardena businessman, Bruce Kaji, steered the program along as toastmaster, and I enjoyed the while thing, strategically to fight the problem, however, Commerce installation dinner placed between the lovely is in the home. wives of George and Tosh, Nancy and Marsha, respectively. It was my privilege to of the 1000 Club, and to Ronnie Shiozaki.

This highly successful affair was, as usual, supported by a number of JACLers from neighboring chapters. Space and discretion prevent me from trying to list names. More important was the fact that the Gardena Valley JA-CLers really attended en masse. The happiest one of the bunch was Helen Kawagoe, who is apparently as good as she is hustling "contribution." Congratulations to Gardena Valley.

ORIENTAL YOUTH TODAY president.

Above was the title of the third in a series of special workshops on Civil Rights sponsored by the PSWDC and "Oriental Concern" at St. regarded it as a denial of Los Angeles. Two student ac- mum educational potential" tivists, Penny Nakatsu of S.F. by collegians. State and Warren Furutani of San Mateo College, were the cisco State where its adminfeatured speakers. A panel discussion followed with Penny and Warren joining Ellen Endo, English editor of the Walsonville JACL Rafu Shimpo; George Ige, principal of the Youth Authority's Karl Holton School; wins (of C award and Mas Kojima, field repre- wins (sentative for L.A. Councilman shida.

Because he is bigger and of the year.

The award was accepted by tissue of deceit.") speaks louder, Warren domin- President Tak Higuchi, who ated the scene, but his real said that "those who were impact was not in volume but with us 27 years ago know As one who is advocating a The board meeting was held in his ability to "reach" the how much this means to us", Dept. of Peace in government, at the Ryotei Nikko with audience. As he put it, if we referring to the internment of Matsunaga noted the violence, George Yamasaki, banquet could laugh with him we all Japanese Americans dur- confusion and demoralization chairman, presiding over the

I felt again that oft repeated local Japanese community among nations, reflect the sentatives from the local black truism that listening to each In recent years, the JACL universal conflict between the community. other does so much to reduce spearheaded support of city- desire for peace and the de- Requests for a board review hostility and keeps alive the wide community projects such sire for justice. Just as the of the dinner committee plans

students?

Do we take seriously the message that the American JAPAN AIR LINES educational process, by its ignoring of non-white contri-butors in all spheres, has done CELEBRATES 15TH YEAR a gross disservice to students SAN FRANCISCO - Marking the 91st Congress a bill which of all colors?

ly felt by "Third World" stu- on Feb. 4, a pair of five-foot cabinet rank. dents, an understandable con- bronze cranes (emblem of the cept to us?

syndrome be justifiably de- Supervisor William Blake last U.S. Patent Office as trans- lation dinner may be con- ma asked. fined as one aspect of "in- week (Feb. 4). stitutional racism?"

to violence, when it is com- parks. mitted by disidents, but excuse it when it is used in the guise of law and order?

exercised over the violence inherent in all forms and degrees of the violation of human dignity, that ranges from AAPA leaflet draws Nisei protest; Cherry Blossom festival the very subtle to the very Orange County ban on 'Hiro-

flagrant? were the questions Penny and Warren were asking. I'll cop . JACL-DISTRICT out to the fact that the anme. If they bother you, then Narcotics statistics shocks Gar- first 12 applications will be perhaps there is more to this whole scene than the fact that the tactics of some strikers are wrong (and I still say they are) or that Dr. Haya- COLUMNISTS Enomoto: Gardena Valley. kawa is right or wrong (and Masaoka: Japan and Nixon.

right or all wrong). . . . 6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Nisei Commissioner Reveals Hard Facts at Gardena Valley JACL Fete Installing Aoyagi

GARDENA - County Narco- training, lack of moral discitics Commissioner Mas Fukai pline and lack of interest in revealed that one out of every the children. Bad environfour Japanese American stu- ment and idle curiosity furdent enrolled at Gardena High ther stimulate the child's way-School has been arrested for ward tendency (for dope)," possession of narcotics and Fukai asserted.

The shocking statistic of 19-Valley JACL installation in 68 was told to an overflowing successful administration of ness the installation of George outgoing prexy Tosh Hiraide, Aoyagi as 1969 Gardena Valwith his cabinet officers.

Fukai, vice-chairman on the county commission on narcotics and dangerous drugs, ties, the robust voices of Sue founded the F.O.R. (Friends Okabe and Mas Hamasu, tun- of Richard) program which offers a mammoth athletic program for youth. He was recently reappointed to the commission by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

In revealing the Japanese statistic at Gardena, Fukai explained that the problem was not isolated in southwest Los Angeles county but a sore throughout the county. It has become a national problem, he added, and every parent in the United States should be

made aware of it. The adult community, eduface the challenge, Fukai continued. An important source "It is the lack of home

No More Spine

American students being strong enough to resist a life of dope is a thing of the past,"

Fukai maintained youth should be taught the dangers of alcohol, dope and addiction from the fourth grade. Fukai also feels parents

should punish their children when they do wrong and praise them when they do right as the Issei did with their Nisei children.

Emcee Kaji

Bruce Kaji (minus his tam

Japanese American Creed to the Life and 20-year members Matsunaga focuses of Past District Governor on S. F. State issue

objective of 1969 was the situation can improve. "peace at home and abroad."

ed by 200 persons. Paul Ishi- their educational opportur moto was sworn in as chapter ties," the Hawaiian congres

The situation at San Franistrator, acting president Dr.

Thomas Bradley. The panel WATSONVILLE-At the an- suggestions Congress might be held on the originally was moderated by Mori Ni- nual dinner meeting of the help but that it was a prob- scheduled date or not is still The sincerity and commit- merce and Agriculture Jan. themselves. Striking Ameri- The acting president of San ment of both Penny and 31, Watsonville JACL was can Federation of Teachers, at Francisco State College had

I didn't learn, anything the JACL is considered to be the rest of the world. "new" at this Workshop, but an official recognition of the "Lack of peace, conflict ing. There were two repre-

hope for more understanding, as fund-raising for the new violence at San Francisco were made by the chapter's Do we Nisei really feel on band stand in the city park, from getting the education to en's Auxiliary and Junior a gut level, the "search for for the proposed Youth Cen- which they are entitled, fear JACL and resulted in identity" concept that marks ter, for the annual United and the ravages of war deny lengthy debate. the concern of many Sansei Fund, cancer drive and UNI- the peoples of the world their Pro and con of the invita-

the 15th anniversary of the has wide bipartisan support to The strongest argument "Among the difficulties is a caution: Can this "white education" Shigeo Kameda, JAL vice- Paul Ishimoto is a native campus politics, and that his denigrating . . . Please let us and antagonism?" president for the Americas, to of Hawaii, employed by the speech-making at the instal- have no more of this," Koji- The civil rights committee turned to Seattle.

• GENERAL NEWS

Intermountain supports Utah hu- from April 19-27.

Francisco State issue at Wash- between the ages of 18 and ington, D.C. 25.

I still say he is neither all Hosokawa: Middle-size Blues. Matsui: No Laughing Matter. By the Board: John Kanda. Dohzen: Inside-out Your Insides. Sakamoto: Align All Colors. Gima: Business Is Good. Guest Column: Kats Kunitsugu. Ye Ed: Fitness of Youth,

"The idea of Japanese VOL. 68 NO. 7 Fukai declared.

The problem, he further said, is not confined to the so-called ghetto schools as youth arrested in Gardena had the latest model cars, wore expensive clothes and had plenty of spending money. One Sansei boy at Gardena High reported to the principal his wallet in the locker was stolen, admitting later that he had about \$65 in it.

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De we really ever get very

IN THIS ISSUE dance chairman.

WASHINGTON-In a prin- S. I. Hayakawa, has pledged cipal address before the to keep the college open by Washington, D.C. JACL on all means necessary and the Feb. 1, Rep. Spark Matsu- promise of Governor Reagan naga (D-Hawaii) focused there would be no comproon the San Francisco State mise with violence, according volt in declaring the prime violence and bloodshed before

Rights of Students

He was main speaker at the "As citizens, we have an at promoting an installation, chapter installation dinner- obligation - it seems to medance held at Twin Bridges to protect the rights of stu-Marriott Motor Hotel attend- dents to take advantage of man declared. "This is goin

> "At the same time, how-Of the turmoil on the na- ever, we have an obligation tion's campuses, Matsunaga to keep open the channels of ing the former goal unless speech at the forthcoming in- ing only one side of the picthere is visible evidence that stallation banquet. the latter is being achieved."

(Acting President Dr. Hayakawa told a House subcommittee on Feb. 3 he believes the danger of campus unrest to the nation and its higher education system has been "vastly underestimated" by most Americans, spurning Watsonville Chamber of Com- lem for school administrators Warren were evident to me, honored as the Organization a later news conference, call- accepted an earlier invitation ed Hayakawa's testimony "a to be guest speaker at the

Dept. of Peace

were communicating together. ing World War 2.

at San Francisco State par- meeting with 16 members of The unexpected award to allel the violence that afflicts the board and some 30 from

right to lead productive and tion issue was presented by useful lives," the Nisei con- exponents of the controversy gressman continued.

national level, Matsunaga in- on the issue. troduced on opening day of

Fifteen years, the flight took Jose State but plans to re- istrative controversy. with the DC-8 Super 62s, the of Maryland. Norman is a the one sponsored recently Hamamoto, Yo Hironaka, Mas tv. - tional council.

Susie Ichiuji was dinner-

shima' SAN FRANCISCO—The sec-It seemed to me that these San Jose greeting 700 bowlers for Ond annual San Francisco tournament Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom festival will run for nine days

man rights commission14 With a Mar. 9 deadline, the dena Valley; San Frncisco JACL accepted for the Cherry Bloswithdraws invitation to Dr. Ha- som queen, who must be sinyakawa as installation speaker; gle, of Japanese ancestry and

Mid-Columbia elects

HOOD RIVER-Koe Nishimoto was elected president of the Mid-Columbia JACL for the coming year, succeeding Dr. Saburo Akiyama.

Roster of 130 teams in Nat'l JACL bowling tourney ::...

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Immigration centennial plans for fall revealed

SACRAMENTO — A gala celebration climaxing the as the centennial of Japanese immigration to the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States this fall under sponsorship of the Jacators and churches should o' shanter which he wore as panese American Citizens League was announced by emcee the previous evening at Jerry Enomoto, national president, last week (Feb. 8).

> The details were not disclosed except that it will be JACL's most distinguished public relations event on a nation-wide basis in its history. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, envisioned. He was here this past weekend to consult with the JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee, headed by Haruo Ishimaru of San Jose.

The JACL celebration commemorating the arrival of the first group of immigrants from Japan through the JACL public relations committee), Kaz Horita of the Port of San Francisco in 1869 will begin with the Philadelphia, Harry Honda of Los Angeles, Masaoka June 7 (Sat.) dedication of the monument near the and Ishimaru. Okei grave in Gold Hill, site of the ill-fated Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm colony.

The humble beginning of this colony is being rec- affairs committee, Enomoto added. ognized by the Japanese in America who, within the College student-teacher re- to Matsunaga, means more subsequent 100 years, have made many and great session which met Sunday (Feb. 9) at Stockton. contributions to the Nation in spite of persecution, discrimination and travail unprecedented in Amer- to add that the highest government officials in both ploitation. ican history.

last summer, resolved to publicly commemorate 1969 will participate.

United States. The California State Legislature and Governor Reagan have officially cited 1969 in a simi-

Formal organization was also announced by Enomoto of the JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee, although it had been functioning as a steering committee within the National JACL cultural heritage committee. Kay members were: James Murakami of Sonoma County, Akiji Yoshi-

mura of Marysville, Yone Satoda and Mas Satow of San Francisco, Dr. Mary Watanabe of Philadephia (as chairman of the JACL International Affairs committee), Harry Takagi of Washington, D.C. (s chairman of

The JACL immigration centennial committee will continue to work closely with the JACL international

Ishimaru was to report to the NC-WNDC quarterly

Of the celebration in the fall, Masaoka was able others is not education but exthe United States and Japan, members of the Congress The JACL, at its San Jose national convention and the Diet and leaders in Sister Cities affiliations

(Full text of Rep. Matsunaga's speech will appear in next week's Pacific Citiin next week's Pacific Citicampuses. Hayakawa won't address installation

will be no success in achiev- Hayakawa to deliver a guest Dr. Hayakawa would be giv- Tokioka.

But it turned out that Dr. Hayakawa was not available on Feb. 28. Wesley Doi, chapter president, said the following morning he had just been notified Dr. Hayakawa had another engage-

ment for that day.

undecided, Doi said.

Whether the dinner will

banquet set for Feb. 28 at the San Francisco Athletic general membership attend-

after which the room was To help our Nation meet cleared of general memberthat challenge at the Inter- ship and the board took votes

Bad Timing

communication, to provide SAN FRANCISCO - By a the speaker at a JACL in- shi, Calvin Aoyama, Louise pression," says Time, "in Mary's Episcopal Church in "freedom to achieve maxi- leadership for meaningful re- vote of 14-2, the San Fran- stallation banquet could not Koike, Phil Nakamura, Ron New Orleans the blacks' forms and the expansion of cisco JACL at its board of be asked to engaged in a Nakayama, Russell Obana, natural enemy is the Italian educational opportunities for governors meeting Feb. 3 de- question and answer period, Roy Omi, Nancy Okada, bourgeousie which preall our young people. There cided not to invite Dr. S. I. it was argued, and therefore Tomio Ozawa and Franklin

> ture concerning the college struggle. He could not be ob- It was later reported that jective, they said. Committee was understood to controversial issue and the the Civil Rights Committee: have proposed giving equal Jr. JACLers, who were re- Whereas an invitation to Dr.

possible misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxiliary cabinet the misleading impression that may be created by a Women's Auxil strong 14-2 vote on the dis- similarly, was concerned over bating the division within the approval of the Hayakawa inthe Dr. Hayakawa invitation,

Japanese American Community.

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Japanese American Community.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

2.—Further the division between Hurling a charge of "thought vitation, the board later took urging it was not the appro- the JACL as an organization control," Huntington Beach a vote on the JACL stand on priate time.

Dr. Hayakawa. By a vote of "We would like to see a community and the ethnic minorities, specifically the Black Supt. Max Forney this past Community.

8-7, the board took the stand hesive organization working Community. that Dr. Hayakawa may be together towards a common Therefore be it resolved that against the county school

invitation issue showed two the Auxiliary board declared.

Hallmark responds to

fense upon any person. The assurance was received ing Black community.

sensible and balanced terms. Miura of Long Beach. The attle-born George Kimura, nile facility. The other books

lator. He and his wife live strued by general public as board members — George Hayakawa would be con- again in the pre-World War reviewed by Methodists The bronze statues will find with their four children in JACL endorsement of the act- Yamasaki and Dr. Clifford strued as support of his ac- II years and opened a laun-

same trip takes nine hours. member of the Jr. JACL na- by the Commonwealth Club, Yanase, Fred Abe, Mits Aka- Time Magazine (Jan. 31) years later, World War II United Methodist Church. 23rd Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament

Starting Times-Two Squads per Start Mar. 4 (Tuesday) Mixed Dbls-5:00, 6:15, 7:45, 9:00 p.m. Mar. 5 (Wednesday) Men's 6-Gm Sgl-11 a.m., 1:25, 5:35, 9:45 p.m.

Mar. 6 (Thursday) Men's Team-10:30 a.m., 1:30, 7:30 p.m. Women's Team-4:30 p.m. Men's Dbls-12m. Women's Dbls-10:45 p.m.

Women's 4-Gm Sgl-3:50, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Sgl-12:30 p.m.

Women's Dbls-11:15 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Men's Sgl-8:30, 11:00 p.m. Women's Sgl-7:15, 9:45 p.m. Mar. 8 (Saturday) Men's Sgl-12:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m.

Men's Dbls-10:00 a.m., 12:30, 2:00, 3:15, 5:45 p.m.

Mar. 7 (Friday)

dominates among ghetto store owners, and in San

Jr. JACL

the chapter's Jr. JACL held (The JACL Ethnic Concern a meeting last week on the was passed unanimously by time to a speaker from the portedly not approached on Third World Liberation Front at the installation dinner).

Future Stand

In order to counteract the liver the guest speech

The proposed giving equal of the liver the guest speech whereas an invitation of San Francisco State College is under consideration by the S.F. charged by school installation banquet (date) and that it would:

an overt division within the quet. Voting on the installation community," a spokesman for

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Anchorage City Francisco JACL civil rights Kojima protest on cards committee this week urged the chapter board remove Council Voies in LOS ANGELES - Hallmark Prof. S. I. Hayakawa for con-Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, sideration as installation Mo., announced it would no speaker because of possible longer carry "Oriental dialect danger to the relationship be- ex-MS NISE VE cards" and regretted the of- tween the Japanese American

community and its neighborthis past week by Masamori Phil Nakamura, civil rights Alaska's newest councilman Dr. Dale Rallison, county Kojima, field deputy to Coun- committee chairman, pointed is a 52-year-old Nisei who trustee, succeeded in removcilman Thomas Bradley. to the caution (see PC, Jan. serves as unofficial host to ing four books, including "Hi-Kojima had noted it was a 3) expressed by the JACL many Japanese businessmen roshima," from a list of 300 terribly overwhelming task to Committee on Ethnic Con- who visit the 49th State. being considered for use at get people to treat race on cern, chaired by Dr. David The new councilman is Se- Rio Contiguo, a county juve-

felt the invitation of Dr. Mrs. Kimura went back Those voting "no" to the greater division within the joined her there.

> community indicated the telligence in the Pacific. Sano of Los Angeles presentdeteriorating relationship He told the Anchorage ed the principal research pabetween the Japanese Times:

Hayakawa to speak to Nihonjins Feb. 21

Hayakawa will address a din- ka Nippon Kai, ner sponsored by the Nihon- He also is an avid flier. Sumitomo Bank machi Community Interest He is president of Snow Committee at the San Fran- White Cleaners, Inc., and SAN FRANCISCO - The Su-

cisco 94109 at \$6 per person. Alaska Senate.

Francisco it is frequently the Japanese American community." The following resolution

ANCHORAGE - Anchorage, gerous."

who went to Alaska with his stricken from the recommend-Is the concept that this dis- first Japan Air Lines flight establish a Dept. of Peace against the Hayakawa invi- common-place notion in this "Will any action taken by parents when he was six ed list involved communism, service has been most keen- from Tokyo to San Francisco headed by a secretary of tation was the matter of tim- country that idiotic carica- your chapter, district or na- months old. The family tried treatment of which some ing. It was argued that Dr. tures are a part of Americana tional group enhance under- to conduct a restaurant bus- board members said "was ob-Hayakawa has become a con- . . . Thoughtful Orientals re- standing among minorities, or iness in Anchorage during solete." troversial figure in current gard such drawings to be will it add to greater distrust World War I, but things were not favorable and they re-

> 26 hours on a DC-6B. Today turn in the fall to the Univ. Unlike a meeting such as invitation were: Sandra Japanese American communiwhen Kimura was 16. A few held Feb. 3-4 here at the Pine in its story on anti-Semi- broke out, and Kimura spent Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA tism within the Negro three years in the Army in- sociologist, and the Rev. Roy

> > American and Black com- "Uncle Sam taught me most of Denver outlined the promunity. While the Jew in of the Japanese I know." gram plans for Nisei Method-New York is singled out as The Anchorage newspaper ism in the western states. a "visible symbol of op- said Kimura now has "ample Other consultants at the

ing visiting Japanese.

Dr. John Hough, Claremont;

Kimura is one of the vice ley; Dr. Calvin Takagi, Univ. of presidents of the Alaska-Ja- Washington; and Dr. Harry Ko-SAN FRANCISCO-Dr. S. I. pan trade organization, Alas- muro, New York.

masaki Jr. and Steve Doi. Anchorage council to fill a and San Mateo were approved Tickets may be secured vacancy caused by the resig- by the State Banking Comfrom the committee, care of nation of attorney Joe Joseph- mission this week - making

Charge Strikers **Exploiting Past** Plight of Removal

SAN FRANCISCO - Leaflets issued by the Asian American Political Alliance were passed out this past week by striking students at UC Berkeley to all

Asian students at the campus. On one side is a message addressed to "Asians" which pointed out that the strikers "have clearly taken a stand for fundamental change at this university . . . changes in a system of self-perpetuating

institutional racism and social irresponsibility." "By being one of the many Asians attending classes as usual, you are being used as a token example to perpetuate how the docile, stereotyped 'Oriental' succeeds in surviving in American

"Even more important, by going to classes you are obstructing the progress for not only the brothers and sisters of your own ethnic communi-

"Education of and by the privileged members of this university at the expense of "A Third World college would center around ways and

ty, but for everyone.

man beings - not for those comfortable enough to afford

means of effecting necessary

social changes in order to

create a society fit for all hu-

It concluded with the warning: "To make an intelligent decision you must understand the strike and accept the consequences of your decision. Those of us too comfortable to act - do not

be shocked at the violence born of your apathy." On the other side is an altered reproduction of a 1942 evacuation poster issued by

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invited to address the JACL goal — the preservation of President S.I. Hayakawa be regeneral membership at some unity — rather than having moved for consideration as a without procedural intelligence in banning John Hersey's "Hiroshima" from library shelves of a new coun-

ty juvenile facility.

delete "Hiroshima" from book purchase lists "because a single individual, a county school board member, said the book should be removed. "This is an indication to me of just how far down the road

The school board, said Dr.

Forney, on Jan. 23 moved to

we have gone," said Dr. Forney. "It is ridiculous and dan-

Do we typically over-react a home in one of the city Silver Springs. Son Norman ing president's hard line stand Uyeda - voting "yes" to the tions at San Francisco State dry. Kimura, who had been SAN FRANCISCO - A nais currently attending San in the current college admin- banquet invitation. College and also culminate in attending school in Japan, tional consultation on Japanese American work in the

pers. The Rev. Paul Hagiya

opportunity to practice his session for ministers and laysecond language" while host- men were:

cisco Athletic Club on Feb. 21, owner of a Japanese-style mitomo Bank of California reaccording to co-chairmen Dr. restaurant, Nikko Garden. vealed applications for new Clifford Uyeda, George Ya- Kimura was named to the branches at Monterey Park 1521 Larkin St., San Fran- son, who was elected to the it a total of 10 throughout the state.

Japan and President Nixon



Rather disquieting news recently from various sources suggest that many Japanese in prominent positions are fearful that President Richard M. Nixon will informal lunch in the Speak- Nixon, his one advantage was Revenue Dept. . . . Mari Habe less sympathetic and less attentive to their needs er's Dining Room in the Capi- that he had served in the yashi of Seattle's Garfield and aspirations than any of his predecessors in the tol with members of the House of Representatives and High was among those named post-World War II era.

Most of their fears seem to be based upon memo- ber, and the House leader- called his margin of victory," ory Council, a forum in which ries of the young, opportunistic, anti-Communist Nixon ship. who successfully ran for the National House of Representatives, the United States Senate, and the Vice where at one point President Hawaii delegation to dine in- of Gardena Jr. JACL and Presidency of the United States.

They also recall in last fall's campaign Candidate maker that the best fish he publican President. Nixon declared that he would seek to strengthen American bonds with Western Europe and the Near East, while suggesting that Japan should assume a greater share of her own defense burden

We respectfully urge the Japanese to withold as U.S. role faces disengagement judgment until the new President has had an opportunity to demonstrate his interest in Japan and in the Japanese people, for we believe that-based upon his HILO - Lt. Gov. Thomas P. commitment. personal background-no Chief Executive has personally known more persons of Japanese ancestry and strong impact on Hawaii in been both intense and profithas greater respect for them.

Born in Southern California, he grew up with many of Jan. 24 before the Big "It is likely that we will more Japanese American friends and associates than any other President. Also, as a native Californian, he American disengagement in next five or 10 years, along is aware of the prewar prejudices and discriminations the Pacific and Asia and a with an increased economic against those of the Japanese race. He knows from shift of attention to Europe involvement," Gill said. first hand the wartime mistreatment accorded his fel- and Africa. low Americans of Japanese origin.

As a member, first of the House and then of the Japanese influence throughout ant impact, "the further de-Senate, he voted for every corrective and remedial the Asian world." bill to come before the Congress in the 1946-52 era this point what the attitude when the JACL was most active in seeking congres- of the Nixon Administration sional approval for such bills as those providing the will be toward the U.S. role tion with the mainland, posame adjustment of status opportunities as extended in Asia. European immigrants for Japanese nationals stranded here during World War II, many of whom had seems to indicate that disensons in the United States Army; partial compensation gagement will be the rule eral budgetary policies under for property losses suffered as a consequence of the rather than the exception." mass military Evacuation of 1942; extension of natura- the nation may expect a that the military portion of lization privileges to those of the Japanese, and other growth of Japanese influence the budget will remain high. Asian races to nullify and void some 500 federal, state, and local laws and ordinances most circumscribing the ally in Asia, along with a may think of this in a moral lives and fortunes of those of Japanese ancestry in this country; repeal of the Japanese Immigration Exclusion such as the Philippines. Act that so many historians credit as a major contributory cause to the Pacific War; the Japanese Peace Treaty of reconciliation and reconstruction; etc.

As Vice President, he supported statehood for the operate in recent years in the tary programs. long-deserving Territory of Hawaii, the first civil rights bill passed since the Civil War, and the various treaties, such as that for Commerce, Navigation, and Friendship with Japan and the Mutual Security and Cooperation Treaty of 1960, also with Japan, and vari- sponsibilities in terms of inous programs that have furthered Japanese rehabilitation and economic growth in the period when Japan had just regained her sovereignty as an independent Buddhist conference

He visited Japan as President Eisenhower's personal dhist Churches of America representative, and, subsequently as a private citizen will hold its annual national and attorney with several accounts involving Japanese council sessions here Feb. 20companies. As both a Californian and a New Yorker, he understands the two-day trade that has developed Shiro Kashiwa will particibetween Japan and the United States.

Few will question that of all American Presidents, he knows Japan and the Japanese best.

To Japan's credit, the realities of United States. ARLINGTON, Va. — Oland space, but height as well. Our at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Japan relations and world politics are such today that, pert for the Scripps Howard visitors will be able to see the regardless of whom is President, Japan should not, and newspapers, died Feb. 2 of a entire city at a glance by must not, expect to be treated on the same partner- heart attack. ship and paternalistic basis as in the recent past.

Japan is now the third major industrial power on for the 442nd RCT while in earth, with world-wide influences far greater than training at Camp Shelby and any she enjoyed in the pre-World War II period, when her Army and Navy were among the mightiest.

To her acknowledged leadership in trade and com- porting the Nisei, need for pedition 1852 - 55 of Comm. merce, Japan should now add leadership in helping the less developed nations, particularly those of Asias and the Pacific, gain agricultural and industrial growth, Scripps-Howard Washington rison and the Smithsonian In- Dr. Ronald Matsunaga suc- retarded but educable chiland in contributing to a system of world associations that will promote peace and freedom for all mankind.

Had President Nixon little concern for Japan and the Far East, he would not have designated U. Alexis Johnson as the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs; he could just as easily have named an European or a Latin American "expert."

Secretary Johnson knows Japan and Asia as few Americans do, having had several tours of duty there as an American foreign service officer. Right after the end of hostilities, he was the American Consul ramento died of a heart at-General in Yokohama. And just prior to his latest mental in organizing the anpromotion, he was the United States Ambassador to nual Japanese cultural show Japan.

Secretary Johnson knows the current leaders of and an Issei leader with the Japan - in government, in industry, in business, in tion for 50 years. Surviving education, in defense, etc. And, they should know him are s William (Pasadena), Joas a fair and just diplomat who truly understands the seph (Sacramento), d Margie nature of the unwritten but potent relationship that four brothers. exists between the United States and Japan.

So, as Japan works toward the reversion of Okina-Sturge Presbyterian Church in wa, continuance of the Mutual Security and Coopera- San Mateo, Isaku Tanaka, 94, Hayashi, Mrs. Jane T., 49: Kanetion Treaty in 1970, increasing the mutually bene-died Feb. 1 after a brief illficial trade opportunities between the two great Pa- ness. cific powers, and other important bilateral and international matters, we are hopeful that President of Salinas and Presbyterian Nixon will continue to be considerate and attentive minister in San Francisco.

to Japan and the Japanese people. As Americans of Japanese ancestry, we have a until his retirement died Jan. Higa, Jonathan, infant: Oct. 7 special and unique interest in understanding, comity, 31. and cooperation between the land of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry. So we, no less than those Ajifu, Mrs. Uto, 74: Puunene, in Janan shall watch as the new Adviser than those Maui, Jan. 14—h Yamagoro, s in Japan, shall watch as the new Administration un-

folds its programs and projects for Japan. - CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

Blvd, 8 p.m.

Mink, spkr.

Lexington.

Larry Groth, spkr.

Mar. 1 (Saturday)

ner-dance, Ivystone Inn. Rt.

Mar. 1-2

Tournament, Futurama Lanes.

Mar. 8 (Saturday)

Berkeley Jr. JACL hosts.

West Los Angeles - Dinner Mtg, San Francisco - Installation din-Uncle John's Pancake House, ner. Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia-Gen Mtg. Nationali- Night, Mahood Sr Citizen Centies Service Center, 8 p.m.; Dr. Perry Ottenberg, spkr.

Feb. 15 (Saturday) Pasadena-Installation dinner, Old Philadelphia - Installation din-Virginia, 119 Pasadena Ave, So. Pasadena, 7 p.m.; Ramon Corti-Chicago-Jr. JACL dance, JASC Bldg, 8-11:30 p.m.

NC-WNDYC - Quarterly session, Feb. 16 (Sunday) PSWDC-Qtrly Session, Gardena Valley JACL hosts: Western San Jose-Nat'l. JACL Bowling Ave. Golf & Country Club,

Feb. 17 (Monday) West Los Angeles - Auxy Mtg. Stella Kishi res., 7:30 p.m.; Favorite recipe potluck night. Feb. 19 (Wednesday)

Feb. 21 (Friday) Berkeley - Oakland-Nisei Forum Hotel. Night, Berkeley Realty Board New York - Installation dinner, Bldg, 1553 Grove St, 8 p.m.; Dr. Longchamp Restaurant, 42nd & Paul Takagi, spkr.

Matsunaga first of Hawaii delegation to dine with President Nixon at Capitol

WASHINGTON - President has ever had for breakfast Richard M. Nixon may have was "Hawaiian mahimahi." taken a step closer in fulfill- Upon Matsunaga's invitaing his campaign promise to tion to visit Hawaii, the Presvisit Hawaii following his ident reportedly replied, "And election to the White House, will you serve mahimahi for if mahimahi, an exotic salt breakfast?" water fish, is promised as the "President Nixon also remain breakfast dish during vealed during the luncheon in Kabul, Afghanistan, for his stay there, Rep. Spark the secret of his victory over U.S. AID and is now enroute

Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said Hubert Humphrey last No- to Nairobi, Kenya, as a tax vember," Matsunaga said. President Nixon met for an "According to President years with the Colorado State

House Rules Committee, of Mr. Humphrey had not, and by Gov. Evans to a 13-memwhich Matsunaga is a mem- that was what the President ber Governor's Youth Advis-Matsunaga said.

Matsunaga said the lunch- Matsunaga, a Democrat, is problems. eon was a congenial affair believed to be the first of the Linda Fujikawa, organizer

cline of Taiwan (National-

ternational entity; we might

well expect an amalgama-

litically, economically and

otherwise in the next gen-

affects the economy of the

the Nixon Administration

Forecasting a shift in Fed-

eration."

Japanese influence in Asia to widen

Gill has predicted the Nixon "As a result, their private Administration will have economic involvement has the years ahead. In his speech able-Island Press Club, Gill also see a growth of Japanese miliforecast a national policy of tary influence in Asia in the

As a result, Gill said, "We U.S. withdrawal in Asia may expect the growth of will have another import-

He said no one is clear at ist China) as a separate in-

Logic of History

"But the logic of history the Nixon Administration, Gill

Gill said that Hawaii and said he believes it is likely both militarily and economic- "Regardless of what we He is a graduate of Occidenshift toward greater indepen- sense it means a commitment Southern California. dence among American allies to a type of spending which

"Japan's influence is heavy State of Hawaii," he said. at the moment in the econom- He added, however, that

best of both possible worlds. They've had a minimum of defense and military expense Japanese firm leases to burden their economy and they've had a minimum of re- space in Hancock Center ternational governmental

SACRAMENTO - The Bud-23. A delegation from Hawaii headed by Attorney General

Oland Russell, 68

was public relations officer vatory." served in the Pacific in in- Comm. Perry exhibit telligence. After the war, he wrote many editorials sup- NEW YORK-"The Japan Exjournalist for 50 years.

Heaths

Chojuro Numajiri, 82, prewar secretary of the Japanese YMCA in San Francisco, died

Peter T. Osuga, 72, of Sactack Jan. 31. He was instru- Hanzawa, Mrs. Hatsu, 77: Kaupa- Matsumoto, Kimiko, 61: Jan. 15at the Crocker Art Gallery Oshiro (Los Angeles) and

Rev. Kunishichi Inori, 78, Santa Barbara and Hanford

HONOLULU

Masao, Shigeo, Kazue, Hiroshi, Shoyei, 11 gc, s Mrs. Taro Nakama, Mrs. Nabe Ikehara. Akizuki, Mrs. Sueka, 68: Oct. 4 Japan-h Kanjiro, s Yoshinori, Masanori, Ernest, d Mrs. Soichi Shigemoto, Mrs. O. E. Thompson, s Mrs. Kiyo Kitahara. Amaki, Yonejiro, 72: Jan. 8 - w Inouye, Fukumatsu, 84: Jan. 8-Haru, s Joseph, Satoru, d Ruth West Los Angeles - Candidate Abe, Saku Skuk, Ethel Miura, ter, Corinth and Santa Monica

Jane Nakagawa, Florence Seto, b Yonetaro Amaki, 15 gc. Chinen, Kame, 64: Cypress, Calif. (formerly of Waipa Lane), Oct. 3-s Edwin, Roy, d Jane Mit-130, Pennsauken, N.J., 6:30 p.m.; Chinen, Usei, 73: Waimanalo, Jan. 14-w Kama, s Seiko, Seiei, Seijyo, Seiki, Harold, d Clara Awa-

kuni, Toyoko Chinen, Yaeko Ta-

manaha, Toshiko Chinen, b Shi-

Ebesumoto, Mrs. Kuma, 97: Oct. San Jose - Bowling Tournament 20-d Shizuyo Makizuru, Satono Nakamoto, Mrs. Edward Ma- Kino, Mrs. Moshi, 69: Kailua, Oct. tsumori, 17 gs, 42 ggc, 5 gggc. Yorker, 1400 Martin Ave., Santa Clara, 7 p.m.; Rep. Patsy Funai, Mrs. Kimi 65: Oct. 18-h Seichi, s Teruo, Ernest, d Mrs. Chicago-Bd Mtg. JACL Office. Progressive Westside-Installation Harris Kauhi, Mrs. James Kusatani. Mrs. Yoshiharu Takena- geles), Yoshi (Calif.), b Zendinner-dance, Airport Marina ka. Mrs. Clifford Matsusaka, b shin Arakaki, 11 gc, 4 ggc. Tadashi Amano, George Nishi- Kuraoka, Sadaji, 59: Oct. 23 - s moto, s Irene Takaki, Florence Eugene, Earl, Stephen, Douglas, Amano, Lily Hayashida, 11 gc. Craig, d Helen Yamada, Judy

id. Francis, Ronald, d Mrs. Riho gaki, 7 gc. Mrs. George Takahara, Mrs. Lloyd Inaba, Mrs. Stanley Ka-

270 Park Ave. at 47th St.

w Tami, d Mrs. Saburo Harada, Mrs. Seiichi Nakagawa, Mrs. Mrs. Takezo Sakaue, 10 gc. kalua, Maui, Oct. 8-s Toshiaki, Toshi, Donald, Katsuto (Vir-Calif.), 11 gc, 1 ggc, b Tetsuji,

Oct. 4-s Masaru, Tadasu, Kitaru, Tatsumi, d Aya Kawamata, b Takasuke Iwanaka. Hiroki, Mrs. Osae, 73: Oct. 5-h Bertha Nagano, 6 gc, 4 ggc. Hayashi, Jana R., 61/2 months: Kauai, Oct. 3-h Kazuo, s Wal-

shis, gm Yaeko Yoshida. ohe, Jan. 4-h Richard, s Craig, Ronald, d Susan, m Kimi Nakazaki, b Benjamin, Samuel, Kiyoshi, Tsutomu, s Natsuko Tashiro, Yukiko Yamada, Ta-

tsuyo Taba.

Higa, Charlie, 54: Waipahu, Oct. 9-b Tadashi, s Chiyoko Higa, Fumiko Oyama, Nancy Ige, Gla-

Hirai, Hideo, 94: Kealia, Kauai, Oct. 8-s Isami, Iwao, Tetsuo, d Ritsuyo, Mikayo Yata, 14 gc,

Hoshino, Shigemitsu, 80: Jan. 11 -b Roy, Dr. Francis Hoshino. Horiuchi, Fumio, 44: Los Angeles, Jan. 2 - m Yae, b Tatsuo, Tadayoshi, Shiichi, Iwao, Hisashi, s Etsuko Deguchi.

w Asako, d Dorothy Katahara, tsuko Takesue. Evelyn Takai, Patsy Yamamoto, 4 gc, 2 ggc. Itagaki, Genichi, 51: Oct. 9-b Yaichiro, Kona, Genzo, Suyeki, s Matsue Kimura, Mildred Ka-

Iwasaki, Mrs. Iso, 70: Oct. 9-s Charles, Clarence, Harry, d Lilshi Uchidas (both of Japan), s Sadae Kinoshita, Chiyome Kawakami (Japan), 8 gc. geo, s Kamado Kohatsu, 18 gc, Kido, Hikozo, 81: Oct. 20-w Michi, s Tadao, Sako, Chieko, George, d Betty Kido, Mrs. Ri-1 tsuo Uchimura, 10 gc.

3-s Richard, Shigeru (Los An-Shizue Arakawa, Haruko Nakayama, Sakae Urasaki (Los An-

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Ex-Denverite Robert M. Horiuchi was home last month after a two-year assignment specialist. Horiuchi served 20 students can discuss mutual

Nixon told the Hawaii law- formally with the new Re- freshman at UCLA, was elect- Park its district sales maned recording secretary of the L.A. County Youth Commission. An appointee of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, she is the daughter of the John Fu-

Music

Long Beach City College orchestra musical director comprised of million dollar Akira Endo returned last producers, attended the firm's week with a bronze medal council meeting this week at (third place) in the famed the Kona Hilton. Earlier he Mitroupoulos Music Competi- had been attending the firm's tion for Conductors at New Leading Producers Club con-York. He conducted the New vention at the Century Plaza. York Philharmonic in the first movement of Brahm's Symphony No. 3. Prize included a Endo's second appearance as a finalist. Gill predicted also that

Press Row

The California Newspaper Publishers Assn. cited journalism teacher Ted Tajima at Alhambra High for outstanding contribution to the profession at its annual convention in San Francisco Feb. 8. As year. adviser to the school newspaper, the "Moor" has won the National Scholastic Press Association "Pacemaker" award (reserved for only six schools in the U.S.) last year and was rated "All American" 13 semesters in the past 11 years. tal College and Univ. of

Military

is Tampa, Fla. was third alter- conference Feb. 6-9 at the "They have been able to not likely to expand non-mili- nate for a U.S. Military Aca- First Presbyterian Church of CHICAGO - Mitsubishi In- all conference wrestling cham- Church, Long Beach, was conternational Inc., general im- pion. Mike Ozaki hails from vener. porters and exporters with 80 Seattle, enlisted in the servoffices outside of Japan has ice from Minidoka WRA Censigned a 20-year lease for 8,- ter in 1944. His sister, Mrs. 500 square feet of office space Shigeo Sano, lives in Tampa.

on the 40th floor of the new Sp. 5 Donald Kawakami, 20, 100-story John Hancock Cen- son of the Sam Kawakamis of Elk Grove was awarded "Our need for more space the Army Commendation was inevitable," said Masano- Medal and Bronze Star for bu Kusanagi, general man- meritorious service and bravager of Mitsubishi's Chicago ery under fire while serving office. "John Hancock Cen- with the 101st Airborne in ter is ideal not only from the South Vietnam recently. He is March Fong (D-Oakland) instandpoint of location and now with the 82nd Airborne troduced a bill authorizing

Medicine

merely taking an elevator to

Funakoshi, Giyu, 71: Aug. 15, Ja- Fukuda, Genevieve Ogata, Takashira, Shotaro, 88: Puunene, pan-w Kame, s Raymond, Dav- Louise Morita, s Mrs. Tama Shi- Sept. 23-s Mamoru, 3 gc. Shiohira, Mrs. Richard Lau, Kuroda, James H., 55: Oct. 7-w Elshie, s Randall, d Ellen, b Masaji, Sam, Toshio, Robert, Alec, Henry Gerald, s Florence. Hadano, Richard R., 65: Oct. 9- Kuwata, Thomas K., 90: Dec. 25 -w Natsuyo, s Dr. Ken, Kazukiyo, Tad, William, d Mrs. Tamashiro, Ray T., 4 months: Oct. Yoshio Tsuhida, b Rinjiro, s Daniel Mizuuchi, Naney Toyama, 22 gc, 5 ggc.

s Higeo, Sueo, Matao, d Hanako Tokuhara, Kamata, 84: Aiea, Sept. Nishida, b Joichi, Isao. ginia), s Margaret (Oakland, Matsuno, Kamezo, 90: Hilo, Jan. 18 - s Rex, d Matsuko, Mrs. Yoshio Yanagwa, 4 gc, lggc. Hiroe, Mrs. Toshi, 87: Wahiawa, Mitsuo, Hachiji, 81: Lahaina, Jan. 8-w Matsu, d Kazuko Kurose,

1 gc, s Mrs. Nobu Ito. Kimiko Tamate, 31 gc, 38 ggc, Miyajima, Mrs. Tsume, 78: Wailuku, Jan. 6 - h Kiyoki, s Mike, Watada, Mrs. Ishi, 89: Waipahu, Charles, Nobuo, d Tomie Yasak, Genzo, s Edward. Howard, d Sumie Demozych, 9 gc. Shizue Onishi, 15 gc, 17 ggc. Bertha Nagano, 6 gc, 4 ggc. Miyake, Mrs. Elsie, 72: Kalaheo, Watai, Walter, 58: Holualoa, Ha-A founding member of Oct. 21—the Wallace T. Haya- ter, James, Paul, Edward, Ray- jamin, Richard, Wilfred, Allen, shis, gp the Tamasuke Haya- mond (Mich.), 9 gc, s Mabel Hashimoto, Yoshiko Kawaguchi. Nagamine, Nancy S., 25: Oct. 19
—p the Yasuo Nagamines, b Henry, gm Mrs. Kamado Naga-Nakagawa, Mrs. Kazu, 89: Kahu- Yamada, Sueo, 81: Oct. 16 - no lui, Oct. 22-s Tadashi, d Teruko Hamamoto, Mrs. Ritsuko Tom, 13 gc, 20 ggc. Nakamura, Koyuki, 75: Oct. 23-

d Margaret Matano, 4 gc. Nishijima, Mrs. Nao, 90: Kamuela, Hawaii, Sept. 24-s Tadoru, 8 p the Muchuro Higas, gp the John Pakales, Mrs. Kamato Hi- Oda, Soryu, 85: Papaaloa, Hawaii, Sept. 24-no known relatives. Ohta, Kameki, 79: Oct. 3 - w Madeline, s Donald, Clarence, d Madeline Hiniker, 7 ge, 2 ggc. Oshiro, Mrs. Uto, 80: Oct. 4-s Rev. Kiyoshi, Wallace, Robert, Yeiko, Stanley, Edward, d Ushi Oshiro, Mrs. Stephen Betten-court, Mrs. Johnson Yamashita, 29 gc, 15 ggc. Oyama, Elaine Y., 51: Torrance, Calif., Oct. 8-h Robert, b Kinichi & George Emura, s Ma-

Shimonishi, Tadashi, 56: Hanapepe, Kauai, Sept. 23-w Tsuyako, s Roy, Maurice, Warren, b Keiichi, Masayuki, Masaru, Fusao, Miyuki, s Kinu Okamoto, Kozue Kimata, Mieko Kamigaki (Calif.), Hatsuyo Horiuchi, Hanako Wakimoto (Japan). lian Moriyama, b Juzo, Mito- Shishido, Sukeichi, 80: Kaneohe, Oahu, Sept. 25-w Isuyo, s Mi-tsugu. Gilbert, Takeshi, Thomas, d Hideko Sanada, Irene Yama-

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Business

Fred I. Kosaka, 52, of Tor-

rance and formerly with Civic National Bank, was appointed vice - president, public relations, of the Surety National Bank branch at 321 E. 2nd St., in Little Tokyo, according of Representatives and into Oscar L. Grossman, pres- tends to try again. ident of the bank headquartered in Encino. Kosaka, a Downtown L.A. JACL 1000 To a crowd of around 75 Clubber, hails from Seattle, Asian-Americans who braved graduated from Univ. of the rain on Jan. 26, Council-Washington, and served in the man Thomas Bradley spoke to U.S. Army for 20 years, be- the following issues. He urged ng discharged in 1964 with a coalition of the races, promthe rank of lieutenant colonel. ised his full backing to repeal He is president of the So. the Title II Internal Security Calif. West Point Selection Act of 1950, favored the cre-

Japan's largest commercial grams, relief of property bank, Fuji Bank, established a taxes, and bringing about a Los Angeles representative of reconciliation of the races. fice at 611 W. 6th St. with Bradley is a candidate for transactions handled through mayor of Los Angeles. its New York agency. Payne Co., manufacturers

of air conditioning and heat-

ing equipment, appointed Bill

ager covering San Gabriel Valley. He is graduate in mechanical engineering from USC and holds a master's degree in business administration . . . Bill T. Yamashiro of the L.A. Wilshire Agency of Cal-Western Life, a member of the President's Council

Agriculture

Election of general manag-\$1,000 cash prize. This was er Tad Tomita of San Jose to the presidency of Naturipe Berry Growers was announced by George Kawanami, president since 1958, who becomes board chairman. For the first time in its 50-year operation, Naturipe passed the two million mark in crates of Member N.Y Stock Exchange fresh strawberries shipped throughout the world this past

Churches

The Rev. Dr. James K. Sasaki of Centenary United Methodist Church was elected president of the So. Calif. Japanese American Church Federation at its 55th annual meeting.

Ministerial and lay delegates of Japanese American Presbyterian churches in California, Washington and Utah Lance Owen Ozaki. 17, of attended their 62nd annual demy appointment from Sen. Altadena. Among the high-Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) His lights was presentation of father is Sgt. Maj. Mike Oza- black and brown power points ki, now in Vietnam, while his of view in line with the con-Japan-born son attends Nari- ference theme: Crisis in Conmasu American High School science. The Rev. David Nain Tokyo where he is a 127-lb. kagawa of Grace Presbyterian

Sister Cities

Sister city affiliations will commence in April between Vallejo, Calif., and Akashi City near Kobe. An exchange of 10 students this summer is being planned.

School Front

California Assemblywoman \$25,000 to reimburse local school districts conducting special English classes for Chinese - speaking students. Dr. Robert T. Takenaga of Recent influx of Chinese im-During World War II, he Hancock's 94th floor obser- North Platte, Neb., was elect- migrants from Hong Kong ed president of the medical and Vietnam have raised the staff at St. Mary's Hospital need for special tutoring, Mrs.

Dr. Kimishige Ishizaki, Fong explained . . . Among immunology director at the the first Nisei to teach in the Children's Asthma Research San Francisco public schools Institute and Hospital, Den- in 1950, Kazuo R. Maruoka is ver, was awarded a \$45,000 now acting assistant principal Issei naturalization, and bet- Matthew Calbraith Perry", federal grant for research on at Alamo School in the Richter U.S.-Japan relations. He prepared under direction of antibodies which cause aller- mond district. During the past retired in 1966 from the naval historian Samuel E. Mo- gic diseases, including asthma. four years he taught mentally Bureau, was a trustee of the stitution, will be on exhibit ceeds Dr. Paul Yamauchi as dren and was head teacher at Japan America Society of Feb. 18-Mar. 20 (closed week- president of the Los Angeles Louise Lombard School for Washinton, D.C., and was a ends) at Union Carbide Bldg., Japanese American Medical trainable retarded children this past summer-

> Tamamoto, Mrs. Ito, 72: Papaaloa, Hawaii, Oct. 3-s Hajime, Haruyuki, Rikio, d Shizue Takeuchi (Los Angeles), Hideko Fujisawa, Satono Celebrado, Miyoko Tominaga, Sayoko Awong, 29 gc, 6 ggc.

7-p the Melvin Tamashiros, gp, the Shoko Tamashiros, the Taro

29-w Kame, s Minoru. Isamu, d Mrs. Chujo Matayoshi, Chiyeko Sadoyama, 18 gc, 14 ggc. Uyehara, Mrs. Kama, 76: Kaneohe, Oct. 5-s Robert, Charles, d Kameko Nitta, Katherine Nishitomi, Doris Manabe, 26 gc,

Oct. 3-s Yoichi, Umematsu, d waii, Oct. 13-s Lawrence, Benjamin, Richard, Wilfred, Allen, Jerry, d Mrs. Hideo Sakata, 16 SERVICE gc, b Jack, Rafael, James, Mateo, Joe, George, Donald, s Edith, Minnie Nunotani, Betty, Marie Konechiny, Sue Lee, Helen Wolfgang. known survivors.

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pion, has taken a new job. He

will coach the West Germany

team for the 1972 Olympics

in Munich. He was to leave

for Germany at the end of

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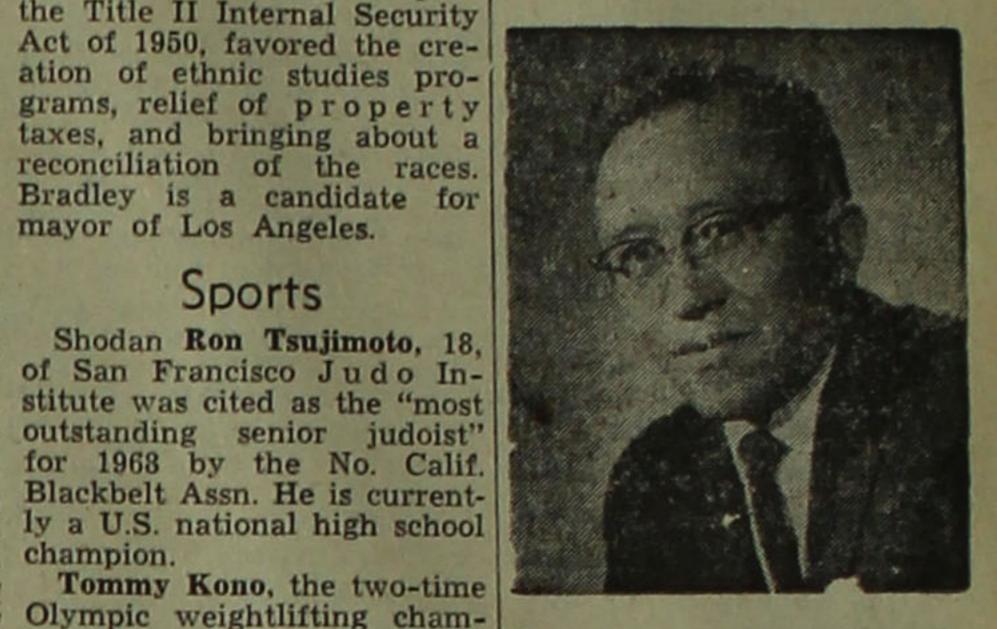
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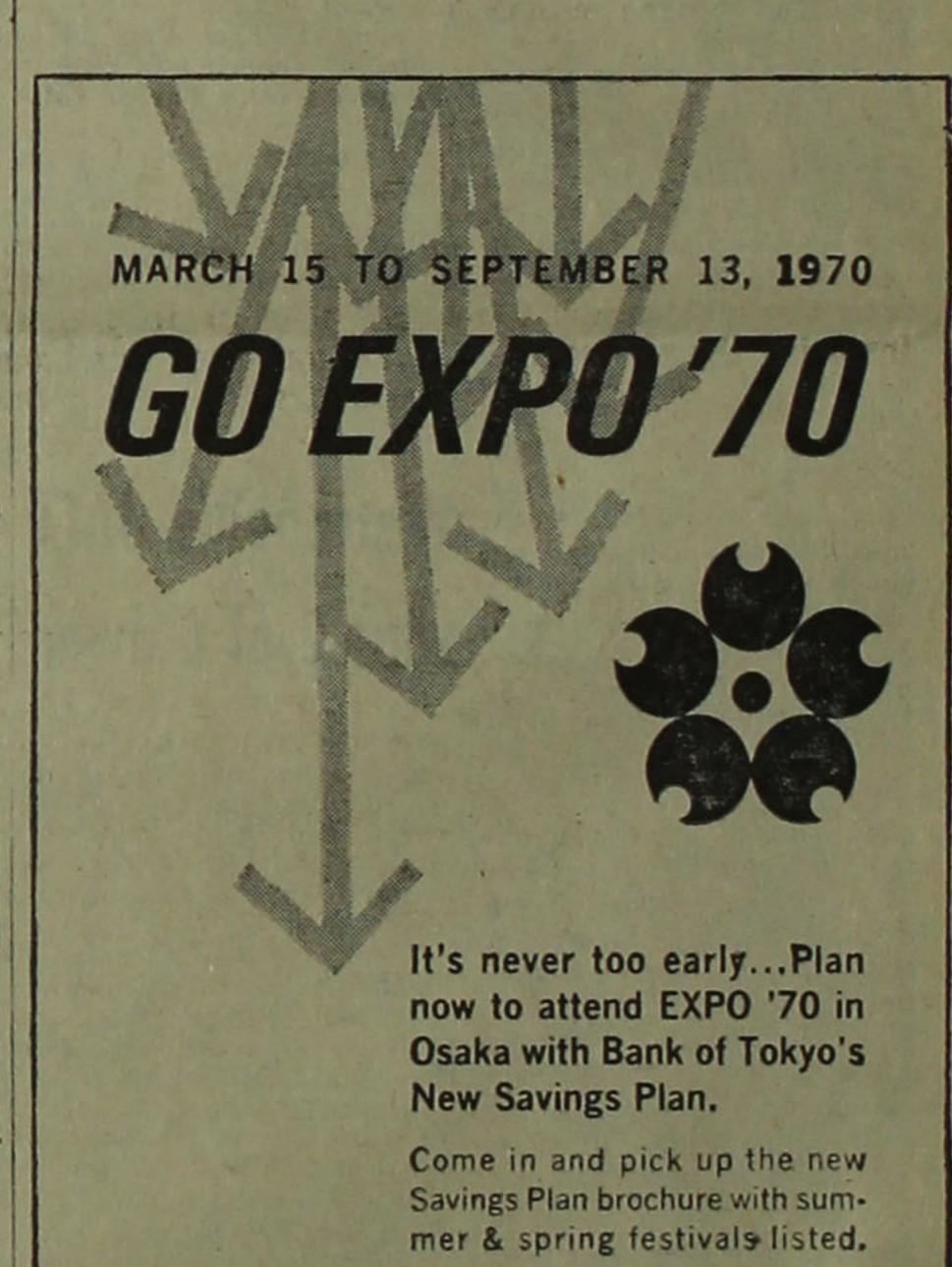
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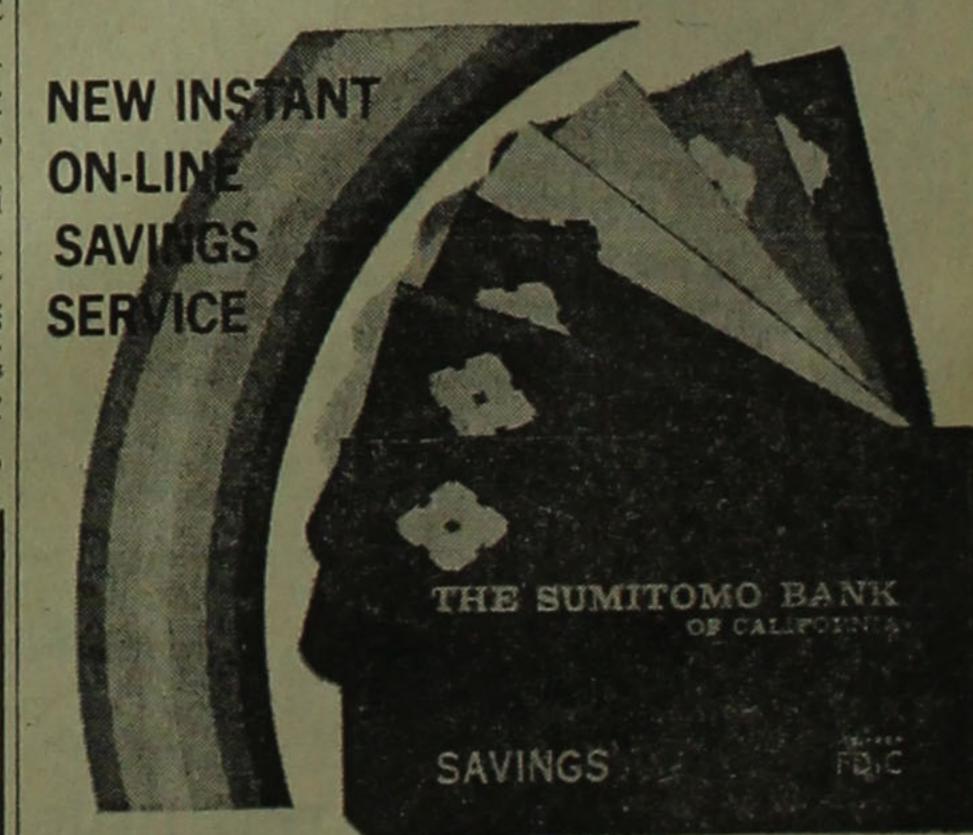
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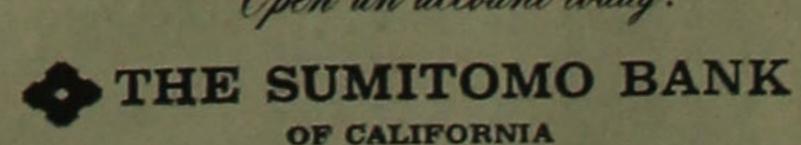


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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

Bill Hosokawa

MIDDLE-SIZE BLUES-A few weeks ago we were JACL and Jr. JACL crowd of San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. at the installation of officers for the Fort Lupton 175 a preview of his forth-JACL chapter which must be one of the smallest in coming popular history, existence. Fort Lupton being a small community, it Faces," due for fall release. stands to reason the chapter is limited in membership. He was principal speaker at And being few in numbers, the members enjoy a co- the chapter installation held hesiveness that is lacking in larger groups. It isn't Jan. 25 at Zorba Restaurant. hard for one person to telephone and summon the entire membership if there's a bit of business to be into the early history of the transacted.

A couple of weeks after this, we attended the in- ly as 1621 when a group of stallation banquet of the San Jose chapter, whose Mexico, the second third on membership of 1,765 last year was the largest in the the Evacuation era and the history of the JACL. Here is a case of a group that final third on the post-war is so big it has any number of special interest groups operating within the chapter. They range from bowling enthusiasts to a bunch of fellows who like to char- was awarded the JACL Silver ter a bus and ride up to San Francisco to watch the Pin and a citation in recog-Giants clobber the Dodgers or any other baseball nition of his long service and team that happens to be in town.

Somewhere between these extremes is the Mile- high school in the middle Hi Chapter of Denver which, despite an all-time high 1920's. He was instrumental the name of Mayor seeks 30-man advisory group membership of 660 in 1957, performed a graceful El American Loyalty League to Foldo last year. One day there was a young Gung-ho San Jose JACL in 1930. Pre- to aid Little Tokyo redevelopment cabinet, and the next the majority of its members sentation of the award was to aid Little Tokyo redevelopment had resigned for reasons that even now are not en- made by Mrs. James Ono, tirely clear.

What remains of the chapter got together the other night, primarily to honor a young chemical engineer made by Grant Shimizu that merchants and community the U.S. Dept. of Housing and 183, Lyman Kano 179, Clifford named Dave Furukawa who labored mightily for the Congresswoman Patsy Mink leaders, the Mayor's Office Urban Development. chapter, but who is going on to greener professional pastures in San Diego. Furukawa was one of the four Bowling Tournament award owners have been contacted to munity development body depastures in San Diego. Furukawa was one of the four Bowling Tournament award owners have been contacted to munity development body de- 898-Willow Glen Mortuary (San winners of Distinguished Achievement awards at the banquet to be held March 8 serve on a community devel- clared a "large number of 177, John Kurazawa 195, Dave Minational convention in San Jose last summer. His dis- at the Little New Yorker opment advisory committee. acceptance is likely and actual shima 171, Hiro Morimoto 180, tinguished achievement was in the field of making auditorium in Santa Clara. fresh water out of brackish and salt water, a technique the master of ceremonies developed as a United States Bureau of Reclamation while Judge Wayne Kaneresearcher. With pure, fresh water in demand every- moto instaled the new youth where (with the possible exception of Southern Cali- and adult chapter cabinets CALIF. LEGISLATURE fornia in recent weeks), Furukawa's work has vast in- and new Board members. ternational implications. It was inevitable that such a bright young man be plucked out of federal service by private industry, and Havens International of San Centennial fund Diego came up with a proposal he could not afford to turn down. And so he's making the move.

A second purpose of the gathering was to see what Starts With \$220 could be done about reviving the chapter. The fact that more than 50 Denverites attended, plus eight or SACRAMENTO - Acknowl- It was presented to Jerry Mayor's committee will act as 175, Ed Terada 181, Tom Maruyaten from Fort Lupton, indicated there is at least a edgement of \$220 from ten in- Enomoto, national president, the liaison organization. nucleus of interest in the organization. Furukawa in dividuals, families and or- during the Gold Discovery The Mayor's committee will (Pleasant His), Bill Caspillo, Capt. No. 1 (Hawaii), Edward Hiromo- dy Kansky 196, Freezer Furuya his valedictory made a stirring plea for the chapter ganizations was made Jan. 30 Day celebration at Coloma be meeting regularly. Speci- 180, Yoshi Maruyama 181, Harry to, Capt. 190, Richard Watase 185, 185. to get back in gear, citing a vacuum it could fill in the for the Wakamatsu Colony The Assembly Concurrent operating agency whereas the community. Since spokesmen from other important Centennial Celebration fund. Resolution, co-authored by committee, representing the Valley), Sei Tanisawa, Capt. 176, tle), Tom Hirai, Jr., Capt. 186, Koshi 188, Chas Sonoda 185, Sam community organizations. Simpson Methodist Church community organizations-Simpson Methodist Church, Denver Buddhist Church, Cathay Post of the Ameri- goal of \$10,000 to celebrate ed appreciation of all Cali- in "defining the direction and no 191. Cerrito". Tom Kava. Capt. 185. can Legion - have indicated support of the effort, the 100th anniversary of the fornians "for the immense objectives of the overall polthere is reason to hope that a hastily appointed committee of the faithful may get the chapter functioning again.

It is none too soon, in view of some of the re- torical monument near Okei's ca." sponsibilities ahead. The chapter is committed to running the high school graduates' scholarship program involving the raising and distribution of no small sum "JACL — Wakamatsu" (tax of money. There is also the matter of the national deductible) may be sent to JACL bowling tournament next year. Where would the bowlers go if they couldn't come here?

There is a feeling here, as well as elsewhere, that perhaps the Nisel are over-organized. It is natural for them to devote their spare time to the activities they consider the most important—church, bridge, fish- Francisco; Watsonville JACL. ing, moonlighting, social affairs with one's co-workers, or whatever—and after all these are taken care of, Sacramento; Judge and Mrs. Ed. Night Feb. 21, 8 p.m., at the JACL fares rather poorly. In other words it has a low Westminster. priority. But even in a community like Denver, there would seem to be a place for it, not to move into or displace other already flourishing organizations, but to supplement them and enter fields they haven't become involved in. Anyway, we shall see.

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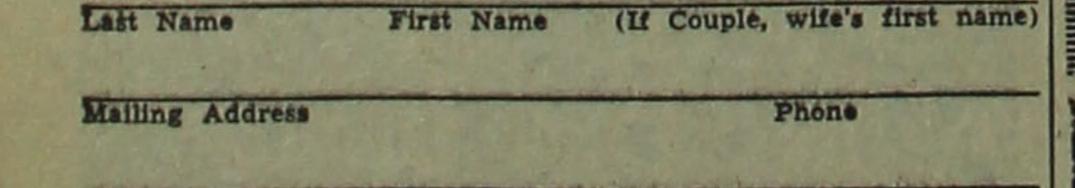
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San Jose hears Hosokawa give book preview

SAN JOSE - Bill Hosokawa, annual National JACL Bowlassociate editor of The Den- ing Tournament, being hosted ver Post, gave the San Jose by the San Jose JACL and

Hosokawa related that one Issei which dates back as ear-Japanese landed at Acapulco, resettlement period.

During the evening's pro-

gram, Dr. Tokio Ishikawa membership. He is one of the original charter and still active members, having joined the chapter as a freshman in wife of San Jose's new 1969

of Hawaii will be the guest this past week reported 30 Ernest A. Williams, assist- Hap Furiya 176, Cho Tanisawa

Haruo Ishimaru served as

by George S. Oki, treasurer, January 26.

arrival of Japanese immi- and invaluable contributions icy." grants to the United States. made by Japanese Americans

will be placing of a State His- of this state and of Ameritorical monument near Okei's ca."

grave at Gold Hill in El Dogrado County this summer.

Highlight of the celebration to the filth cultural fil rado County this summer.

JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115 or to George Oki, P.O. Box 7118, Nisei forum slafed Sacramento 95826. Acknowl-

\$25-Ken's Nursery, San Pablo. \$5-Yutaka Wada, Sacramento; John S. Nishi, Davis; Lewis M. Donhost II, Sacramento. Total as of Jan. 30: \$220.

San Francisco JACL

joins community group

SAN FRANCISCO - The San esteem, and the Nisei legacy Francisco JACL board governors has joined Western Addition Communi-

Organization (WACO) composed primarily of organizations in the Western Addition area.

Wes Doi, chapter president said the chapter's involvement in WACO was strongly endorsed by Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, a native San Franciscan now liv-

Presbyterian Church and Buchanan YMCA.

was taken at its meeting Jan. Club. 6. WACO approved JACL's Tak Shirasawa of Berkeley membership into the organi- and Mary Ann Takagi of Oakzation on Jan. 13.

March to compete in the 23rd Ozzie Shimada, general

chairman, revealed 94 men's and 36 women's teams have entered the only Nisei scratch bowling tournament, including six from Hawaii, 14 from Utah, 13 from the Northwest and 23 from Southern California. There are 34 "local area" teams and 34 from Northern California as well as four teams from Denver, one from Chicago and one

schedule was distributed to ta 173, Kats Nomura 170, Richard team captains this past week. Yamashiro 174.

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SAN JOSE — Close to 700 from JACLers and NBA members converge at Futura- bers at \$7 per person. At the bowlers converge at Futura- bers at \$7 per person. At the Capt. 175, Keo Hirota 162, Greg 884—A. L. Castle (Gilroy), Sat ney Namba 193, Rupert Fujil 186, Yamamoto 171, Ed Kim 173, Leo Morita, Capt. 188, Ray Yamagishi Joe Ohashi 184, Frank Yokoyama Assisting Shimada are Sayo Takemoto 168.

Thursday, March 6

LOS ANGELES - Requesting the First and San Pedro Sts. An announcement was the support of Little Tokyo area by the City Council and 183 speaker at the National JACL businessmen and property ant director of mayor's com- segawa 185.

fornia state legislature joined Membership is voluntary. in the centennial celebration of the Issei immigrants to America in presenting a reso-

The committee announced a Sen. Stephen Teale, express- community, will advise CRA Highlight of the celebration to the rich cultural heritage opment program will include mura 175.

\$50-Mr. and Mrs. Itsuo Uena- BERKELEY-Dr. Paul Takaka, Saratoga; Masao Satow, San gi, UC Berkeley sociologist, will be principal speaker at an \$10-Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanina, East Bay JACL Nisei Forum ing, 1553 Grove St.

Sponsored jointly by the Berkeley and Oakland chapters, with the Alameda and Contra Costa County chapters invited, this will be the first East Bay wide general meet-

Takagi will speak on "Nisei achievement, Nisei selfof for the Sansei". A discussion the period will follow.

In addition to teaching courses in education and criminology at UC Berkeley, Takagi recently became the instructor for the Asian American ethnic studies course. He received his doctorate in sociology from Stanford.

Last month, he spoke at the Yellow Identity Symposium at UC Berkeley where he described the increasing econo-Other members of WACO mic competition between Jainclude Nihonmachi Develop- pan and the United State, and ment Corp., Christ United its possible adverse effect on Japanese Americans. Among his other activities, Takagi is According to Doi, the chap- the faculty advisor to the UC ter board vote to join WACO Berkeley Chinese Students

land are program co-chairmen.

WRITE LOCAL JAPANESE HISTORY

By MARY HAYASHIDA

Luis Valley JACL installa-Mt. Blanca Supper Club here

ter of ceremonies in absence esting places. of president George Kunugi, who was unable to attend because of illness. Speaker for the evening

was Dr. Jack Cooper, president of the San Luis Valley

Historical Society. A member of JACL, Dr. Cooper stated FT. GARLAND, Colo. - San that the Japanese in the Valley can play an important part tion-dinner-dance was held at in the Historical Society by writing of their life in the

Dr. Cooper also showed excellent slides of some of the Bill Hoagland acted as mas- Valley's beautiful and inter-

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The rosters of teams enter- Don Uyeda, Capt. 175, Bill Morid in the tournament are as moto 173, Gintoku Matsudo 167,
Barney Yamamoto 175, Jack Sued in the tournament are as

Men's Team

Squad 1-10:30 p.m. Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Ha- rai 155, Larry Iwasaka 167, Ken gemi 174.

p.m., at the Little New York- 843-El Rancho Bowl (Sacra- Capt. 173, Charles Komoda 173,

work with the recently ap- near future."

The Little Tokyo group will formation is expected in the Herman Santo 175. proved Neighborhood Devel- Williams said the Mayor's J. J. Kanegae 180, George Oka-

opment Program (NDP) for committee is a Federal re- mura 180, Kik Fujii 180, George quirement (NDP program) for Yuba 177. citizens participation. The ter), Sam Shiotsuka, Capt. 178, group has two basic purposes: Moose Kunimura 186, Sam Yamagive guidance to the redevel- naka 182, Sho Morita 177, Frank NOTES ISSEI CENTENNIAL opment projects; and to serve 896—Grower's Produce (Oakas a base of communication land), Jug Takeshita, Capt. 185, SACRAMENTO - The Cali- with the residents involved. George Ushijima 177, George Ma-

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870-Zaiman Jewelers (Chicago), Bob Matsumoto, Capt. 177, Hank Nakano 177, Tad Tanaka 18, Bob

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> Floyd Okubo 18, Tom Sutow 177, Mort Fujii 189.
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tle), George Fukeda, Capt. 183, 921-Premiere Lanes (Santa Fe George Kishida 175, Tak Shibuya Springs), Hank Eddow, Capt. 185, 183, Bob Kawahara 183, Kat Myo- Taki Taketomo 190, Zinc Oba 185,

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Wally Poy 185, Ben Nakata 180, Jack Shiota 189, Tuk Mikami 181. (Downey), Easy Fujimoto, Capt. 934—San Carlos Bowl No. 1 (Mt. 180, Ich Kaminaka 187, Fred Na- View), Chy Kawakami, Capt. 187, 918 - George's Service Center sagawa 190. 918-Norbar Log Export (Seat- mura 190.

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tle), Conc Takeuchi, Capt. 180, 935-19th Ave. Bowl (San Ma-George Iwasaki 188, Mako Fuji- to), Vic Nishijima, Capt. 186, Mike hara 180, Sho Suyama 180, Dan Hananouchi 180, George Sakamoto 185, Sam Ota 193, Kay Yoshi-918-Stanford Cleaners (Palo Al- moto 191. to), Tets Fujikawa, Capt. 179, Rich 936—Pacific Ave. Bowl (Stock-Namba 188, Gunji Togami 173, ton), Frank Sakata, Capt. 186, Yuk Kawamura 178, Art Moniz Kuni Kawamura 187, Henry Morita 186, Jiro Tokunaga 189, Art

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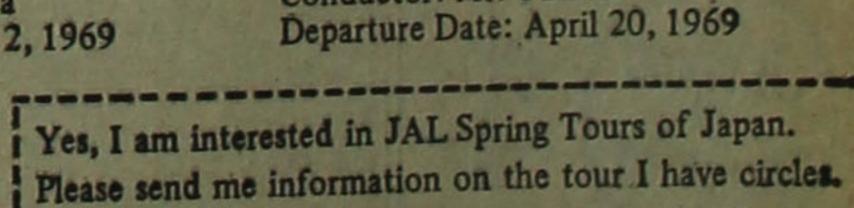
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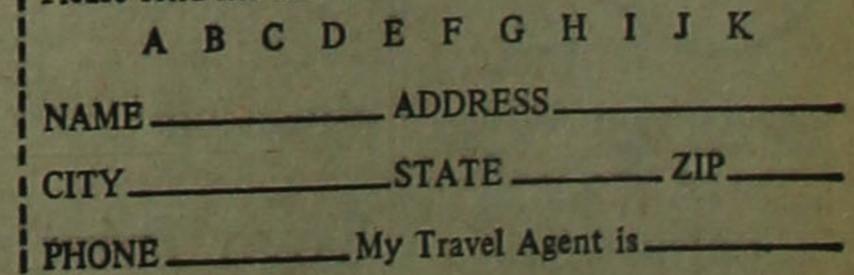
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of man. Physical prowess, masculinity and femininity more convenient to measure couraged. man according to the number than it is to weigh his abstract ideals.

spond to each other as in- program. dividuals but as numbers, as groups, as convenient stereotypes.

What is actually operating opment. in that little attic located in the skull? How does it think and feel? Why de we rarely gay what we mean and say more of what we don't mean?

We use our voices to communicate, and express verbal ideas. We use our ears to listen to the voices of other people. We have eyes to see them and hands to touch and for a month-end active total

Yet very few of us can 21st Year - Alameda: Susumu utilize these sensory tools to other individual. Very few Rae Fujimoto. can sense the subtle mood Taketa changes of a complex personality. Very few can sense mont: Kazuo Shikano. the fears, needs and wants of Matsumoto. another human being.

In order to become sensitive to another person, it requires Dr. Alwin M. Sato. time we've never had, concentration that we've never sive Westside: Dr. Kenneth K. done and brotherly love that Nagamoto; Chicago: Dr. Harry I. has never been given. This 13th Year-Sacramento: Masuto Gardena High School prior to in the fall of 1969 all appli-

sitivity, "T" group sessions Katano; Portland: Dr. Robert H. and college administrators. and encounter groups have Shiomi; Chicago: Chiyo Tomihibecome increasingly popular among people who want to Kitayama; Sacramento: Dr. Geo. lege Readiness Program at know more about themselves Dr. Joe M. Onchi; San Benito and others. Teachers, businessmen, college students and Fukushima, Dr. Edward K. Ishii, various organizations have Jun Miyakawa, Harry Morimoto, used sensitivity in order to Snake River: Joe Komoto; Long Furutani agreed they do not by non-white people as their increase understanding and Beach - Harbor: Roy G. Shiba; like the violence which has promote better cooperation dena Valley: Dr. Massashi Uriu. among themselves.

appearance continue to gov- Catherine Nobe; Puyallup Valley: stand it and I understand where ern what is beautiful and ugly? Why should we be ruled by cultural characteristics Henry T. Onodera; Contra Costa: that prohibits one to openly Takahashi; Sacramento: Harry Y. express his emotions and al- Yamasaki. lows pride and honor to be Ball, William H. Ball: Stockton: supreme?

groups have chosen to ex- F. Kearby; Seattle: Dr. Roland amine themselves honestly Suzuki; Salt Lake: Choppy S. through sensitivity. MDC has Umemoto; Chicago: Yoshio Yamaprovided time in their past district meeting for a sen- shio Hiraide; Portland: Dr. Toshio defend the tactics, saying; emcee. Tickets are \$6.50 per sitivity session. The Ethnic Ishida, Denri Matsumoto, Yoneo Concern group of the PSWDC Suzuki; Detroit: Lloyd H. Joichi; = has conducted four sessions 6th Year - Sacramento: Masao = for its members. PSWDYC Fujikawa, Harold Ouye, Dr. Mawill have a sensitivity workshop at their February snow- Yamaguchi. Convention (NC-WN DYC, CCDYC and PSWDYC) Planing Committee has allowed Murai; San Francisco: John M program which

scheduled in August. have felt and will feel more nai, Dr. Harry Manji; Twin Ciinclined to spend a little more Frank Kasama; San Jose: Karl time for self-examination and Noriyuki; Pasadena: Dr. Kiyoshi understanding of others than Ogawa; Sequoia: John Price; Safor applying false eyelashes linas Valley: Roy Sakasegawa; Reedley: William Wake; Chicago: or lifting weights.



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State Commission Needed to Enforce Anti-Discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY - The at the Cemetery Ridge and ors", for the goal is 3,000 1000 Utah JACL chapters and In- the Two Round Tops, which Clubbers. termountain District Council indeed it was. But there's anadopted a program to support other ridge called Seminary establishment of a Utah state where the vanguard of the Chapter Activities human relations commission Union Army, hopelessly out-

tation of federal actions at the lives. There is a railroad cut- Chairman. state level requires a statewide organization, pointed out nary Ridge where a thin blue ommend a chapter level James Marshall.

The proposed state human relations commission would have authority to create, enforce and regulate all state body: weapons for use against programs including FEPC,

Other Objectives

Yes, it is important to keep The JACL civil rights proof violence as a means of self- tle flag. expression. The "freedom of speech" does not mean freedom to incite unlawful acts.

Delegates were also urged of the body that the essential to cooperate with educators and Head Start projects. They Tangible status symbols also called for constructive have replaced the sophisti- programs to have history and cated values of the true worth culture of all Americans taught to teachers and pupils

are rated above intellectual teers to Community Action capabilities. Standards have programs and other anti-povbeen lowered because it is erty projects were also en-

To foster greater awareness of objects in his possession of other groups, "people to people'' type discussions groups or community dialogue was stressed. Some local civic, There is not time and there educational and religious orare too many people to get ganizations have undertaken to know. We no longer re- this "Education for Attitudes"

Other areas of possible JA-CLer involvement were suggested in the areas of public defenders, fair employment opportunities for women, public housing and urban devel-

Jan. 31 Report': National Headquarters acknowledged 123 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of January

20th Year - Salinas Valley: perceive and understand an- James Y. Abe; Salt Lake. Mrs. 18th Year - Sacramento: Henry

17th Year-Chicago: Harvey N. CL district workshop, Miss Aki; Coachella: Tom Sakai; Fre- Nakatsu explained her posi-16th Year-Sacramento: William 15th Year - Sacramento: Jerry

mio Miyamoto, Coffee H. Oshima, ing" of ethnic individuals by 14th Year-Sacramento: Harry Fujii, Percy T. Masaki; Progres-

12th Year-Eden Township: Tom tutor-supervisor for the Col-Muramoto; Gresham - Troutdale: San Mateo until he was su-County: E. Sam Shiotsuka. Ralph Nishimi, Frank Yokoi;

Seattle: Dr. Terrance Toda; Gar-Why should our exterior Hiyama, Tom H. Kunishi; Seattle: state and the nation, "I don't School official to speak

9th Year - East Los Angeles: tani Joe S. Sugawara; Fresno: Paulo

8th Year-Detroit: Mrs. Rose K. Dr. Kenneth Fujii, Dr. John I. Morozumi; Long Beach - Harbor: A small number of JACL George Iseri; Marysville: George Kumasaka; Sacramento: Mike M.

> 7th Year-Gardena Valley: To-Inahara; Sacramento: Tom N. "Violence is a symptom of a person. Seattle: Mrs. Umeko Tosaya. mas T. Omori; Stockton: John K.

5th Year - Cleveland: Richard trip. And the Tri-District y. Fujita; Snake River: Shigeru Hironaka; Philadelphia: Roy K. Kita: Stockton: Frank Wallman. 4th Year-Berkeley: Harold T. Ohmura: West Los Angeles: John for a sensitivity session on H. Okamoto; Oakland: Shizuo Tais naka; Sacramento: Dr. Yukio

3rd Year - Sacramento: Mrs. As a result, some people Joyce Enomoto; Seattle: Tosh Fu-Kinaga: Venice - Culver: Gram

Mrs. Sylvia Yoshioka. 2nd Year-San Benito: Charles Boch; Hollywood: Walter A. Borg; Detroit: George T. Doi; San Jose: Dr. Tom T. Doi; Chicago: Ron Harano San Diego: Isao Ho-Seattle Tomio Moriguchi, Uhachi Tamesa; Berkeley: Skip K. Yamashita; Pasadena: Tom

1st Year-Downtown L.A.: Ronald Chen, Tetsu Hitomi; Sacra-mento: Kay Fukushima; Gardena Valley: Tak Kawagoe, Ruby S. Tomiyoshi; San Jose: Masao Okabayashi, Dr. Raymond Uchiyama, Roy Yamada; Chicago: Mrs. Sumi (Miyake) Raffen; Fremont: Eu-gene Tsujimoto.

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fice of 1000 Club Chairman Inagaki are two of these men. and a smoothly functioning There are many others whose District and National Board names have been forgotten of Directors, let us form bat- but whose work can never be tle lines for the task that lies forgotten. ahead-3,000 1000 Clubbers.

off to the right of the Semi- Of course, we'd like to rec- sawmill on Jan. 24, 1848 by icle relating the story of the

With our hands we make Mrs. Alice Kasai, IDC civil battle line charged into the Whing-Ding at least twice a This year's celebration had shouting "Align on the Col- membership. ors." The color bearer of an- One of the important fac- in America. one to carry to his glory.

who are dedicated in this ganization. consequences; men who have honor." (Coleridge)

Chicago marched out with flags flying Now that we have a dedi- and came back to us unbold. cated man elected to the of- Mike Masaoka and George

Now to you Chapter 1000 Many people have said the Club Chairmen and District Battle of Gettysburg was won Chairmen - "Align All Col-

glory, the commanding officer year to promote 1000 Club as its theme the centennial of

over-run ripped the colors in- look is that the Chapter rec- group of 26 immigrants led to pieces and gave each man ognize 1000 Clubbers who by German trader Eduard have attained their twenty- Schnell came from Aizu Wa-Here is a true dedication; year membership for they are kamatsu, Japan, and settled at set apart by a solemn act, considered life members of There is a self-discipline here, our organization and they are if you please; discipline per- entitled a personalized Japa- 1969 JACL Officers the body comfortable and pro- gram in the Intermountain sonified by adherence to an pense American Creed to be ideal representative in a bat- given out at one of their Chapter functions. This should not We have, fortunately, many be overlooked for they have suda, 1st v.p.; Kiyoshi Yamamoto, secople in our organization been the life-line of the or- 2nd v.p.; Yuk Yotsuya, treas.; people in our organization been the life-line of the or- 2nd

bought time for the rest of us own heart, and not other without regard for personal men's opinions, forms our true

other regiment about to be tors that one must not over- In June of 1869 the first

Contributions and volun- PSWDC civil rights workshop hears views of two 'involved' Sansei youth

By ELLEN ENDO Rafu Shimpo

in Northern California came lent means to correct those two young people who have problems . . ." played major roles in recent to a "mixed" audience of Nisei and Sansei here on Feb. 2. Pacific Southwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League and Oriental Concern, collegiate ac- ty positions," she stated. tion group, cosponsored the civil rights workshop, third in series, which invited the two youths to give their views

on campus unrest. Penny Nakatsu, 19, from San Francisco State College, and Warren Furutani, 21, from the College of San Mateo, are both ex-studentsone by choice and the other by circumstance.

Some 13 weeks ago, Miss Nakatsu joined striking students at her school. She had been a sophomore majoring in English and sociology.

In her talk before the JA-CL district workshop, Miss tion on such issues as violence on campus; the proposed School of Ethnic Studies for Enomoto, Dr. Akio Hayashi, Su- S.F. State; and "brainwash-

the white majority. Attended Gardena High

Furutani, who attended is the essence of a sensitivity Fujii, Harry N. Hara, Roy Higa-going to San Mateo, centered shino, Kiyoshi Imai, Sam Ishimo-his discussion around the unto, Roy Kitade, Ardevan K. Kozono, Amy Masaki, Arthur Miyai, realistic stereotyping of non-Martin Miyao, Ping Y. Oda, No- white peoples; relative educa-In the past few years sen- Cities: Sam Hara; San Jose: Judge tion; and injustice as ad-Wayne M. Kanemoto; Delano: Joe ministered by police, courts

He had been serving as spended for alleged partici- Editor.) 11th Year - Sacramento: Tom pation in recent school dis-

become an integral part of 10th Year - Sacramento: Frank campus unrest throughout the

it is necessary," said Furusities are fighting, and that, Pasadena. are at issue.

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deeper illness. It has been a Marge Enomoto, rec. sec.; May subtle violence on the part of the white majority which, ANGELES-Direct from created the problems we face the heated campus situations today, so maybe it takes vio-

"I am completely in favor confrontations. The pair spoke of a peaceful solution, but we tried the non-violent channels for two years . . . trying to get an Ethnic Studies Department. All we got were appropriations for two facul-

> No. 1 on the list of 15 demands, as presented to S.F. State administrators and acting president Dr. S.I. Hayakawa by the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front (other nonwhites), calls a School of Ethnic Studies to be set up with the students in each particular ethnic organization having the authority and control of the hiring and retention of any faculty member, director and administrator, as well as the curriculum in a specific area

> Second of the demands is that 50 faculty positions be appropriated to the School of Ethnic Studies, 20 of which would be for the Black Studies program.

> Striking TWLF students have also asked that in the spring semester, the college fulfill its commitment to the non-white students in admitting those that apply, and that cations of non-white students be accepted.

(Once admitted, nonwhite students would have to keep up with the class, explained Furutani in a subsequent group discussion. They would be aided by tutors. There would be no remedial courses to make up any lack in studies prior to college .-

In addition, the TWLF asks that George Murray and any Both Miss Nakatsu and other faculty person chosen Continued on Page 6

Tad Sasaki; Berkeley: George Ya. stand it and I understand why at Pasadena installation

PASADENA-Ramon C. Cor-Miss Nakatsu echoed tines, acting assistant super-Furutani's sentiments and intendent of secondary schools pointed out that she has and long-range planning of found most people support the Pasadena School District, the principles for which will address the Pasadena students at S.F. State and JACL installation Feb. 15, 7 other colleges and univer- p.m., at Old Virginia in South

actually, only their tactics PSWDC Gov. Al Hatate will install Miss Kimi Fukutaki as The petite coed went on to president. Ted Tajima will

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By ROY YOSHIDA

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hamlet of Coloma on Jan. 26. in flower arrangements and An estimated crowd of about bonsai; display and narration must be dependent upon the at its district meeting here numbered, took on General A. Just heard from O. Sam weather, which threatened making; displays of Buddhist P. Hill's corps, and bought Honda of Minneapolis, our thunderstorm throughout the family shrine and private col-In the light of U.S. supreme time for the main body com- new Chapter 1000 Club Chair- day, to attend the annual lections of valuable Japanese court decisions and the Civil ing up from Maryland—time man, with some suggestions event begun in 1948 to com- antiques and artifacts seldom Rights Act of 1968, implemen- which they paid with their and guidelines for a 1000 Club memorate the discovery of shown in public. gold in the tailrace of Sutter's

the first Japanese settlement

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Ken Miyamoto, pres.; Seio Mamanner. Men who have A thought for the day: "Our Mrs. Ernest Yoshida, activ.; Mrs. Fred Kajioka, pub.-hist.; Kazumi shal, while National Director Jim Yamaguchi, insurance; Mrs. Donald Toyoda, scholarship; Ka-Kajioka, custodian; Mark kohama, Japan, an exchange Kuwahara, orchard, building Mrs. Kiyoshi Asai, youth; Yamamoto, district direc-

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National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento was the parade grand mar-Masao Satow of San Francisco served as liaison officer. Miss Yumiko Endo of Yo-

student at El Dorado Union Mac Sakaguchi, Kazumi High School, Placerville, Kajioka, bass derby; Mrs. George reigned over the celebration as the Gold Discovery prin-

James Murakami of Sonoma County, general chairman Roy Inouye, pres.; Jane Shio- of the special Japanese events; shita, v.p.; Bill Hoagland, treas.; and Henry Taketa of Sacramento, recognized authority



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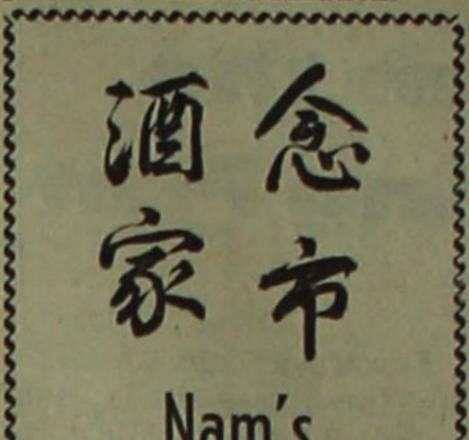
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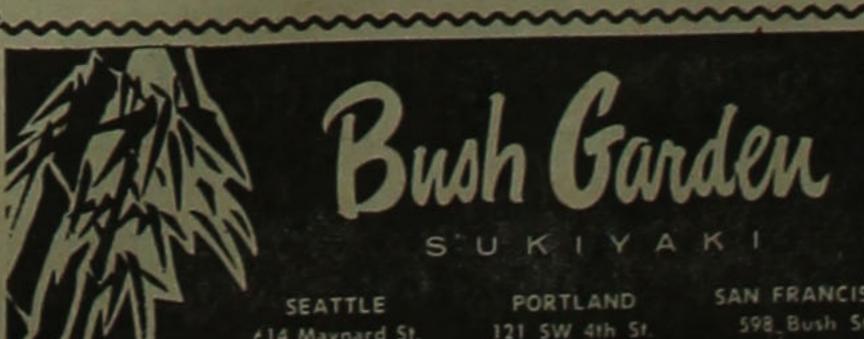




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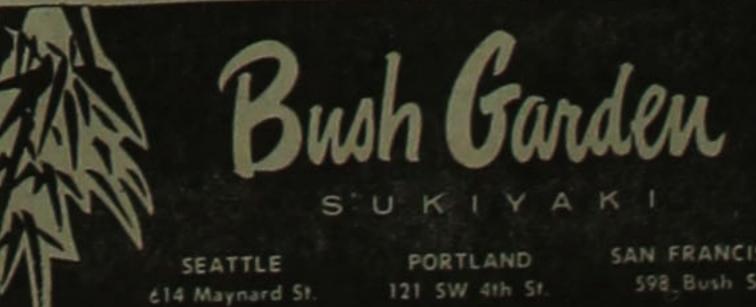
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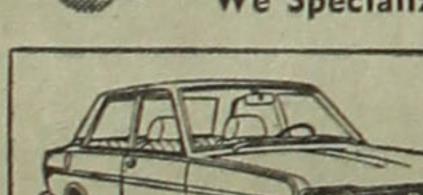
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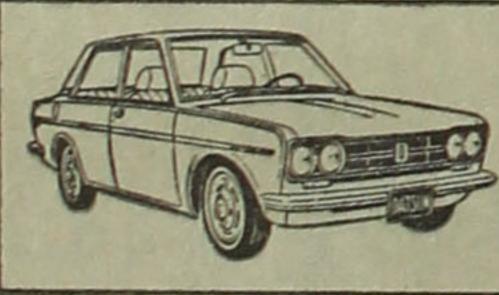
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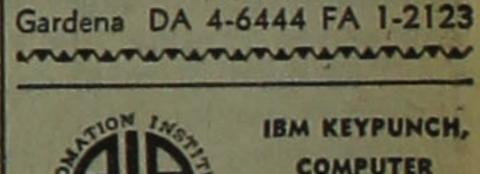
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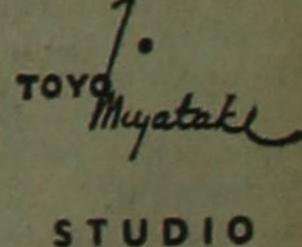
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, February 14, 1969

FITNESS OF YOUTH

Concern for the youth of America and the factors which influence them have been one of long standing. fornia a month ago would In the 1920s, they were called the "lost generation" have been considered fresh and associated with speak-easies and gang killings of news. the Prohibition era. In the 1940s, they went to war. Youth of the 1960s, especially the nonconforming the cables. Communications variety, are associated with riots and "pot parlors."

We are talking about the individuals under 21 who, or even hours. on July 1, 1967, comprised 41 per cent of the U.S. population, although this figure may not include all individuals normally considered as youth.

The youth of America have surpassed the athletic heroes of yesteryear - Jim Ryun lowered Glenn Cunningham's 1934 record for the mile run by 15 ring on Friday, across the in- Editor: seconds; Bob Hayes has broken Jesse Owen's 1936 Olympic record in the 100 meters in 10s. flat; and swimmers like Don Schollander are better than Johnny Weismuller or Buster Crabbe.

With the rapid advances in technology, this im- snail's pace. This certainly is pact upon the well-being of youth leads one to meas- not the fault of our President ure progress in terms of ease, comfort and leisure. Jerry or our National Staff So is the youth of America a "softie"? In the 1956 Conference on Fitness of American Youth, Vice President Nixon remarked: "We are not a nation of 'softies,' but we could become one if proper attention is ment not given to the trend of our times toward the in- recognize that there are many vention of all sorts of gadgets which make life easy, national, district, and chapter but in so doing reduce the opportunity for normal, officers and committee chair- fortress, will gradually prophysical, health-fixing exercise."

examined for the military draft were found to be without reminders of any disqualified, some greeted this with alarm as evidence sort from any entity. of the decline in the physical fitness of American But, yours truly probably youth. Analysts later corrected the popular assumption together with the majority of by pointing out the data didn't include all youth in JACL leaders procrastinate, the military service but only the draftees, that many waiting until the last minute medically disqualified could be rehabiliated through a to answer a letter or submit physical fitness program and that the evaluation was a report, or often than not, for the rigors of military life only. Superb professional athletes, for example, were found unable to pass the military medical exams - such as Joe Namath be-if all the elected officers realize each member's own and Mickey Mantle.

The past decade has been characterized by a rest- forwarding minutes of meetlessness in an era of economic prosperity without parallel in American history. And the youth has figured significantly within this experience. First came paper thoughts as they occur ciety which has drastically the wave of sit-ins during the civil rghts movement, to you, and mail them on to changed from that which enthen the cry for "Black Power," student revolts repudiating their own anonymity and most recently the ately. anti-war movement.

Those who accept the economic interpretation of is developing the agenda for There are many Sansei who politics cannot understand why a people "who never had it so good" should reject such values catering to 1969. material prosperity. Others are distressed by the stubborn and rebellious youth who appear to them as signs of bad times ahead.

But American history has answers on the unrest tions to this date. of today. America was born of dissent and rebellion, the integrity of the individual was rooted in the first ten amendments to the U.S. constitution. Noncon- of responsibility, in seeing as Oriental Concern and Asiformity of the American today is imbedded in the that Commissions and Com- an-American Political Allisectarianism of the American colonies and even in mittees are organized and ance have popped up in the tion Camps), the third parathe quest of utopian communities during the late 19th operating, and report dead- last few years. Though I am century. American wars have always had protestors-- these deadline is fast ap- concern for greater self-ethincluding young congressman Abraham Lincoln who proaching, February 13, and nic awareness and for the condemned President Polk for the Mexican War.

It seems that man, once assured of material comforts and no longer disturbed about the next meal, committee organization and of growing concern to probecomes more conscious of social inequity and worries program development. about conflicting values and passions within himself. St. Augustine seems to suggest this in "The City of the two other chairmen under that growing Oriental aware- before the congressional cam-God" when the body having been filled the soul yearns my responsibility to get them ness is not a vellow version for ultimate fulfillment. The French Revolution oc- to submit their reports, pron- of the motto "Black is Beaucurred in a society whose material well-being was to. higher than that of many other nations. The revolt in the Black ghetto communities today comes when article, is, I hope, getting each the average economic well-being of the American Ne- and all of us, no matter how gro is considerably higher than it was a generation unimportant the responsibiliago - despite discrimination - and much higher ty may seem, but if it requires tion of ethnic groups. Furtherthan that of most persons in the world.

Our sketchy background of modern dissent does not aim to justify any more than a socio-psychological explanation of a murderer justifies his act. To know write a note to your district does not necessarily mean consent or moral support.

But in placing a high value on the youth of today, you're thinking of doing this ideas pertinent to daily life. we must allow them a wide measure of maneuver and or that, or send him a report dissent. His feelings, if allowed to fester within, might or the minutes of the meetlater be released publicly in more irrational forms. ing if such was held. Hence, it is desirable that protest be given expression ter: send the Pacific Citizen, of some form. The degree to which we can justify your new cabinet list, and student rebellion, for instance, depends on what we special local news. think the objectives of education should be and how it should be attained. The American university to- the ripe half of the 20th cenday, in part, reflects American culture — to become a tury. producer in the economic system or industrial tech-

nology. The multiversity (to use Clark Kerr's expression) Berkeleydustrial machine. Whether society responds will de- Continued from Front Page termine the worth of student rebellion.

In selecting a means of protest, one's conscience cently distributed by the JA- 17 per cent from \$109 million is the guide. Some appear to have more "conscience" than others. Some are pushed by external economic or legal pressures. Some are motivated by conformity to peer-group pressure as if it were nonconformity.

There is another form, legitimate and open — the electoral process. Because youth in most states are unable to vote, a Youth Franchise Coalition has been 1942 to "? ? ? ? 1969." organized in Washington, D.C., to secure a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. It has been endorsed by presidents, senators and con- by irate letters from a Berke- The State is taking steps to Davidson, Carson City coun- sympathetic ear to the young gressmen. Over 60 per cent of the American voting ley coed and the mother of solve the parking problem at Ho- cilman Sak Yamamoto and people who go up to see him.

public favors it. This "open protest" for the right of franchise by pointed out that her daughter port a 2,000-stall high-rise park- Mas Hamasu, who enter- they may talk as though it the youth themselves will help tear down the barriers is going to school to learn, ing garage directly in front of the terminal ... Transportation the terminal ... Transportation director Dr. Fujio Matsuda says director Dr. Fujio Matsuda says College at the piano sang but they burn with a pure rendering youth his integrity and human dignity. It "What these strikers did in the State hopes to develop a \$10 Sue Okabe at the piano sang but they burn with a pure the rendering youth his integrity and human dignity. It "What these strikers did in the State hopes to develop a \$10 Sue Okabe at the piano sang but they burn with a pure the rendering youth his integrity and human dignity. It would be another expression of JACL's motto: Better Americans in a Greater America.

Communications within 'CL seems

By JOHN M. KANDA Nat'l 3rd V.P.

Summer, Wash. As I sat watching the snowflakes drift down earlier this morning, wondering what might write about, my first thought went back to what must have been the accepted condition some two generations ago, even in this thickly populated Puget Sound area, as related to communications.

BY THE BOARD

News and correspondence traveled by ox-cart and horseback, or ship, or word of mouth. Something that occurred on the East Coast some three months ago, or in Cali-

Then came the railroads and the telegraph lines and became a matter of just days

Now with the sophistication of the satellites, TV cameras, news network, instant news come to us a day before it happens, in a sense, as we view happenings in Vietnam on Thursday, what is occurternational dateline.

Through all this, communications within our organization just seem to improve at a members, being that they do get out their correspondence promptly, meeting all deadlines set up by prior agree-

Amongst the rest of us, I do men that do have that little vide alternatives to make our

the elected and appointed not ever get around to it.

and committee chairmen were "thing." to answer correspondence requesting an answer promptly; appropriate interested fellow gulfed our parents. officers or chairman immedi- Members or potential mem-

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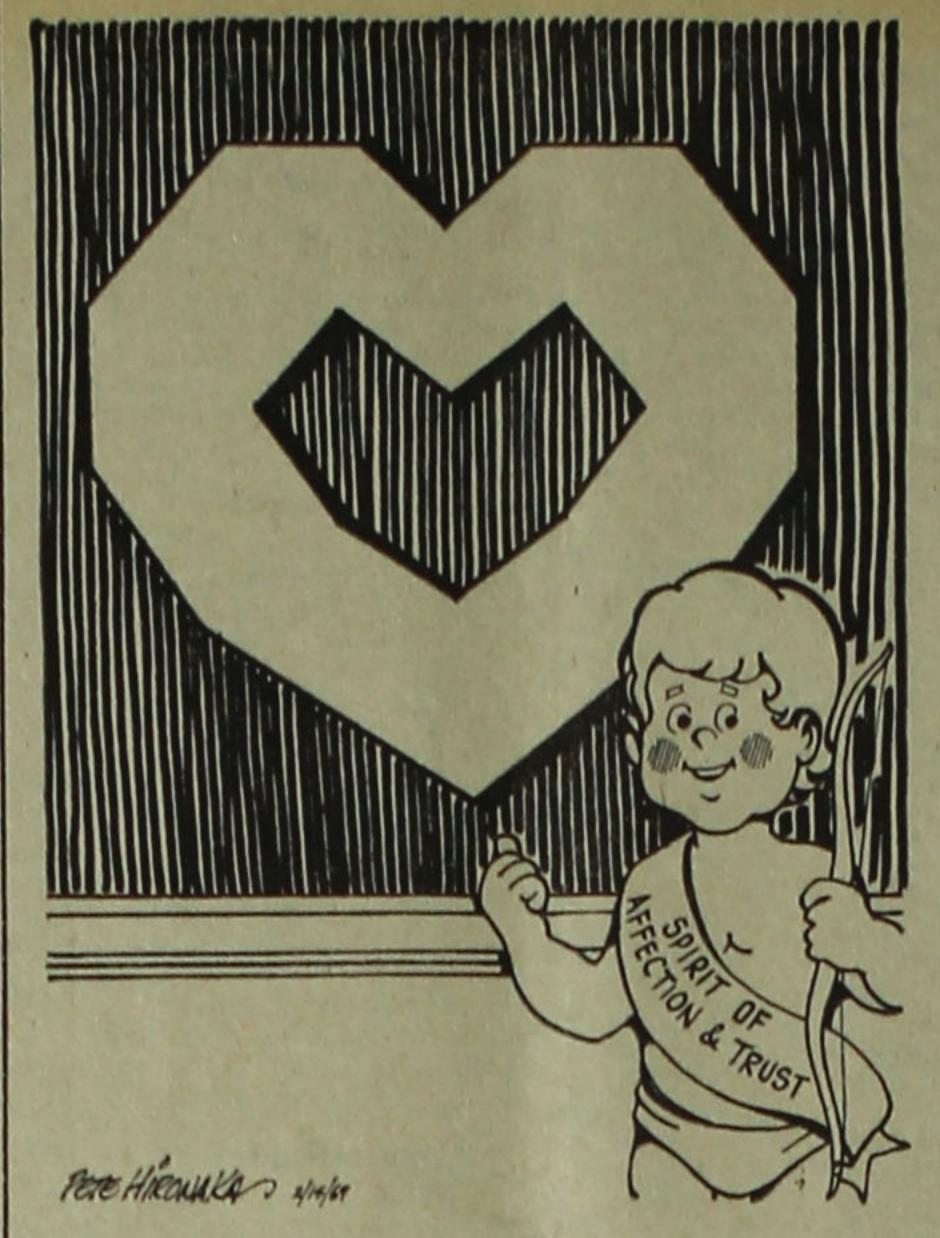
Let's get some dialogue going that is more in place with Continued from Page 5

CL committee against deten- in 1967 to more than \$127

Changed Emphasis

received at the Nichi Bei a Waimea couple who supported duoed were Gardena City and learn.

our past plight."



Frankly, I still like my conference table design."

- Letters from Our Readers -

Young Bussei speaks out Time Magazine

the "things" around us. Be- contains the following: cause of my deep ties with By and large, Negro mod-

the Young Buddhist Associa- erates argue that Jews have tion, my involvement in the Jr. JACL has been limited. As an outsider I would like to express my admiration for the JACL attempts to step outside of its ethnic circle. It's my ambition that the ates among ghetto store owners, and in San Francisco it is YBA, stereotyped as a Japafrequently the Japanese Amerinese American ethnic social can community. I was very disappointed to here.

In 1960, when over one-third of the youth being extra dedication to get out organization more relevant to national magazine as the amined for the military draft were found to be course, the YBA as a religious group will take a different role than that of Jr. JA-CL, but the goals are the same: to realize ourselves in relation to our nation, communities and families. These goals are vague and may be platitudes which we have wards other minorities. espoused for years. This is What a more efficient or- where the Jr. JACL and the ganization the JACL might YBA can function to help sponsibility and role during miniscent of the hysterical

"enemy" — ourselves.

San Francisco 94118

duced on Sept. 10, 1968, HR

Emergency Detention Act of

CHARLES G. GUBSER

introduced Jan. 3, 1969,

House of Representatives

Washington, D.C.

after-dinner dance.

515 Ninth Ave.

Helping Sansei

I feel that these two orings and reports requested, as ganizations can play a greatone of the responsibility of the er role in coping with the ganization. office promptly; put down on needs of the Sansei in a so-

bers are many; it's up to the At present, President Jerry leaders to seek them out the Executive Committee are totally unaware of our

Patti Dohzen has been I must confess that I am pointing the crucial need of mittee that has not submitted cent Sansei to "wake up" and an agenda or recommenda- become aware. I admire her spirit and hope that her en-Also, under the Executive thusiasm will permeate the Gubser bill HR 1157

duce Oriental Americans in-Now that I've written this stead of the yellow version tiful," but a prerequisite if America is to function as a democratic national of hetero-

geneous populations. Parallel Roles

I don't advocate the separa- American Activities). more, there exists numerous other ways to create better relationships among people. Thus, JACL and the YBA can enchance these roles by greater awareness and concern among the present participants and the leader's obliyou haven't done a thing, or gation is to generate new KEN TANAKA 1169 W. Dana

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Gima ---

kell has done a great job of the National Anthem. developing the museum into one of the most popular vis- nor, swore in the Gardena itor attractions in the islands. About 600,000 have visited it to, national president, preto date . . . Ala Moana Center sented to two 20-year 1000ers noted that 1968 was its big- Joe Kobata and Hideo Satow gest year in history. The an- and life 1000ers George Konouncement was made by bata, Dr. John Koyama and the U.S. Army western de- Wellington Chu, gen. mgr. He Kenji Osaka the personalized fense command which was re- announced a sales spurt of JACL Creed. million in 1968.

Hippies holler

pies, accompanied by Legal Aid past 14 years.) Mrs. R. Yamamoto, who 3 bids were invited for construc- sioner Kenneth Uyeda. cruel and rotten, exploiting manks side of Gen. Lyman Field Maeda Trio played for the deem right, and they deserve during the next five years.

Witnessing confrontation in silence

By KATS KUNITSUGU Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles We had our first experience

It wasn't exactly a confron-

GUEST COLUMN

Specifically, the occasion was a meeting called by the Internal Security Act of 1950.

in person expressing his rage

Title II. They invited Dr. stress. David Miura, chairman of the JACL's Ad-hoc Committee on Ethnic Concern to explain the circumstances surrounding the Evacuation of the Japanese in tor of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee; and Mary Schacter, legisican Civil Liberties Union

national magazine as the The heated emotional excommunity in San Francisco get Congress to abolish Title come to mind. is the "enemy" of the Black II, which in its loose language community. Personally, I do stating that during periods of that many Nisei in our com- will engage in, or probably munity have very little em- will conspire with others to pathy or understanding to- engage in acts of espionage these times of racial unrest. days in early 1942 when the Dr. David Miura, chairman then attorney general of Calof the JACL Ethnic Concern ifornia Earl Warren, declared Committee, should be com- that the very fact there were mended for the responsible no instances of sabotage by ifornia proved that they were San Francisco has the repu- up to something really big.

tation for being the "city that Wilkinson and Schacter, knows how." I am hopeful pointed out how the John that the responsible leader- Birch Society brought prestively work towards eliminat- legislatures to nearly force a ing any distrust and hate by national constitutional conour fellow citizens. If I am vention a few years ago, were naive in my views, we must explaining to the group that all re-examine the real the coming mayoralty race in schizoid." Los Angeles as well as any lo-EDISON UNO cal political action was as important as writing letters to congressmen in Washington and influencing legislation

Guns Equal Power

The black representative got With reference to the front up to express his disgust with page story of Jan. 24 (Gubser talking, letter-writing, meet-Enters Bill to Repeal Detenings and electing Tom Bradley mayor. The gist of his graph is in error. The paramessage was that guns equal-During the recent congresonly talk the white establishsional campaign, Gubser's opnent, Grayson S. Taketa, of the Internal Security Act. Washington was a waste of Taketa called for its repeal, time. Buy guns with that sponsors. out Gubser at that time did not

money, he said. Actually I introduced the same bill last year before the adjournment of Congress and men in the back who said paign began. (Gubser introthey were the Yellow Power group interested in "AC- operated businesses; City Nisei U.S.A.: On West Coast 19646, a bill to repeal the TION." They also expressed Commission refuses to issue Attitudes. scant patience with influenc- license to white American Editorials: "Democracy in 1950. The same bill was renoted later that they had not owned building . . . WRA land law referendum); "JA-HR 1157, and referred to the signed their individual names protests action by Ogden city CL Sponsors"; "Mr. Warren's House Committee on Un-Member of Congress street of expensive homes on with killing of two evacuees; California). Baldwin Hills.)

As it turned out, cooler heads prevailed, and the bus- DCIAIDC iness was brought back to the subject at hand - repeal of Title II. There seemed to be general agreement that since JACL in its past national con-Continued from Front Page for Takito Yamaguma, pres- vention at San Jose had pass- position. ident) emceed the banquet, ed a resolution calling for the Rev. Peter Chen of North repeal of Title II, as many ar-Gardena Methodist Church ticulate representatives from said the invocation and bene- AAPA as can be sent should diction. George Mizuguchi, go up to Sacramento (on Feb. 8-9) and meet with Mike chapter 1000 Club chairman, Masaoka, JACL's lobbyist in led in the Pledge of Allegi-Washington, seeking his perance and Mitsey Miki sang sonal support for Title II's re-Al Hatate, PSWDC gover- peal.

The Hat

chapter officers. Jerry Enomo-The hat was duly passed for that purpose, and I, along with every other "over 30" person there, gladly put in a Outgoing president Tosh Hi-After wildly debating with but the honest truth." myself, I put in \$1 in quar- He said that the young peo- cern. raide presented JACL pins for outstanding service to Tom ters and kept the \$5 bill.) Hayashi and Helen Kawagoe.

Sumifusa Fujimoto was cited It was altered by lining out happy of Kona hippies, un- for his cooperation in publish- happy about being barred from ing the chapter newsletter. umn "Wash Line" in (last) a Kona restaurant, has asked the stituting "ASIAN" and change a Kona restaurant, has asked the chapter newsletter. stituting "ASIAN" and chang- Hawaii County Council to pass an (He has been publisher of the week's Pacific Citizen, pens a ing the date from April 24, ordinance prohibiting discrimina- Long Beach Tide-ings for the nice portrait of Mike in which he characterizes Mike as a Copies of the leaflets were attorney Steven Christensen and Among special guests intro- person who is willing to listen

Times Jan. 31, accompanied them told of being refused service Councilman Ed Russ and Don I hope Mike will lend a nolulu Intern'l Airport. On Feb. Torrance Planning Commis- They may have long hair, some of the young men, and passing out this sheet is very million overseas-interisland ter- during the social hour. Shig flame in pursuit of what they a respectful hearing.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

No Laughing Matter



On Feb. 2, the Pacific Southwest District Council with "confrontation" the other in conjunction with the Ethnic Concern Committee night, and to say we "kept our held its third civil rights workshop within a period cool" would not be "telling it of less than five months.

This last workshop was planned and run by Colin tation for us, because we kept Watanabe and Mori Nishida, two of the younger memsilent. We were there out of bers of the ECC. Its purpose was to bring Nisei and we were chicken. The young and the more articulate adults tion gap" by having Sansei who are actively involved did all the talking while we in today's campus unrest express their reasons for nodded our heads vigorously. involvement to the older Nisei. For this reason. Warren Furutani and Miss Penny Nakatsu, both youths from Northern California actively concerned with recent campus confrontations, were invited to participate in the workshop.

About a hundred people attended with about an Asian American Political Al- even number of Nisei and Sansei. Although there were liance at the USC Religious no startling changes resulting from the workshop, Center Monday night (Feb. 3) most of the Nisei that I spoke to said they gained new to take some action to the attempt to repeal Title II of the insight into the reasons for the student unrest.

After meeting and listening to Warren and Penny, It was the first time we met both of whom are very intelligent and rational and some of the more militant contrary to the Nisei stereotype of the student activist, young members of our Japa- it seemed that the majority of Nisei present were sym-It was also the first time we pathetic, if not in admiration of these two Sansei acheard a black representative tivists for their courage and commitment.

Even when Penny gave out with a minor outburst and impatience in his own against the Nisei's complacency at the end of the sesgut and gutter. (I'm not con- sion, none from the Nisei audience challenged her by demning this, because I un- asking how anyone with even slight knowledge of derstood every word he said.) the Japanese community could be "shocked" or I am one of those Sansei In the Jan. 31 edition of The young AAPA members "stunned" by the Nisei's failure to act on "problem." around me, has been forced article on the growing resent- interested in getting some Instead the Nisei appeared to overlook the outburst to become more sensitive to ment among minority groups background information on as natural for a 19-year-old under extreme strain and

> There were a couple of incidents at the workshop which stuck to my mind. And both incidents appeared 1942; Frank Wilkinson, direc- funny at first until you take a better look at it.

First, picture a crowded room with about a hundred folded chairs placed too closely together. Some of the "kids" start passing cans requesting a donation lative director of the Amer- and so the Nisei starts to dig in to make their contributions when someone calls out from the back, "What's the donation for?" And the explanation was: "For bail bonds for Sansei students arrested on camaverage reader will believe change came when discussion pus." A few faces must have paled. A few hands must that the Japanese American settled down on how best to have frozen. A few pertinent questions must have

Second, picture a "properly dressed" Sansei who not believe this is the case; "internal security emergency," may have been a little disturbed by some of the "unhowever there are indications any person who "probably American" statements being made by fellow Sansei. So he stands to question the need for an Asian study center because he knows his identity. He is an Ameror of sabotage" can be thrown ican. He knows he's an American. Then in response The JACL has a vital re- into detention camps, is re- to a question he answers, "No, I attended a school where there were all Americans. I was the only Japanese." Almost a reflex action, I bust out laughing.

The two incidents mentioned above are really no policy established for our or- Japanese Americans in Cal- laughing matter. What is the attitude of the Nisei toward bail bonds? Is bail bond a matter which should be the concern of the criminal element of the community? Better give it more thought as it looks like the campus unrest will continue for some time and ship in our chapter will ac- sure to bear on enough state more and more Sansei become actively concerned.

And what of the Sansei's identity as an American. According to one younger Nisei, "The Sansei to adjust himself to believe the American Dream must be

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 12, 1944

8) passed by lower House; guard.

sought as Ogden continues quell disturbances. campaign to oust evacuee-

Colorado Senate kills anti- project director recalls only alien land referendum (Feb. one shooting by military

Sen. Bosworth leads fight to Attorneys for Fred Korekill bill . . . With repeal of matsu file appeal in U.S. Suled power, and power was the Chinese Exclusion Law, preme Court (Feb. 9) to test

Chinese aliens now eligible to legality of Evacuation . . . ment understood. Collecting own land in California . . . Gen. Emmons warns Nisei exmoney to send someone to Sixty-seven prominent Amer- clusion laws still in effect, icans named National JACL release ex-Torrance resident Hata who sought to recover Sgt. Ben Kuroki gets stand- car in storage . . . 4,000 Tule His intent, if not his means, ing ovation after addressing Lake Camp residents back at was applauded and echoed by San Francisco Commonwealth project jobs for first time a group of four or five young Club (Feb. 5) . . . Legal action since MPs moved in Nov. 4 to

ing the legislative process. (I wanting to open cafe in Nisei- Colorado" (on defeat of alien on the attendance sheet, but commission . . . Radio Tokyo Double-Talk" (on Warren's did list an address for their charges "atrocities" committ- recent public statements committee on Olympiad Dr., a ed at Topaz WRA Center against racial intolerance in

Continued from Page 4 teacher be retained in their

Miss Nakatsu is active in the TWLF and serves as com-

Furutani, prior to and following his suspension had been involved in the fight to continue the College Readiness Program, under which minority students are admitted into the college. Funds for the program were recently cut off by the San

that something is wrong, and about two to one.

Mateo school.

somebody's got to make it right . . ." After presenting their in-

dividual talks, Miss Nakatsu and Furutani sat on a panel which included George Ige, principal at the Karl Holton Boys Camp School, and munity coordinator for the Masamori Kojima, field rep-Asian American Political Al- resentative for Councilman Thomas Bradley, and this reporter. They answered questions from the audience and fellow panelists. Mori Nishida was moderator.

Following lively dialogue between the panel and audience, workshop sessions were conducted with those in attendance divided into small groups.

In discussing what he term- The afternoon's program, little something. (I had a \$5 ed "relative education," Furu- held at St. Mary's Episcopal bill and some change in my tani said: "What we want now Church, was coordinated by wallet, having left anything is the truth, not what 'The Charles Yata, PSWDC civil bigger at home "in case." Man' says we should know, rights chairman, and Colin

ple of today are throwing Over 100 attended, with rocks and trying to create Sansei (youths and young change because, "we know adults) outnumbering Nisei

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