

By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

I was impressed recently by a statement, appearing in the Hokubei Mainichi of San Francisco, by 1970 San Francisco JACL Chapter President and attorney, Fred Abe. Fred's optimism, and frank assessment of where JACL should be, were what struck me. The statement first appeared in nium. the chapter newsletter.

### Fred Abe's Optimism

reasons we find it hard to ac- \$275,000. cept fully, that the "demise of irrelevant."

Fred's philosophy as a passage.

"I see the role and function of the JACL as the organization that represents the needs panese community to the prepared by National Treas- Council to lend its assistance. greater community-at-large. I urer Yone Satoda and will be believe our organization is announced shortly.

sei need to be involved in de- ascertained when the Nation- moto, Satoda, Nakagiri, and cisions affecting the future al Council meets this summer the three national vice-presi- ants of the original colony of quality of their living. They in Chicago. cannot be ignored.

need to go beyond making the dues and interest from special Masao Satow, national direc-Issei the passive recipients of funds. our "testimonials and accolades" (There is a place for this certainly) but to try to give them added reason to clude:

"The Nisei have the lead- downment Fund ing role in this Issei-Nisei- Office to the proposed \$3 million retain '42 resolution Sansei play. With all our Japanese Cultural Community hang-ups, we have the sad- Center in Little Tokyo. dled opportunity to counsel 3-Establishing National Head- SAN DIEGO-The San Diego quality into our quantity of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment living"

these words "Each of you being drafted by the JACL public (S.F. Chapter members) have my support "right or wrong" to play it "like it is", as well as what you think "it ought to

"I only ask that each of you play."

Beautiful! I think that we can project the above sentiwe review the list of specific of 91 chapters reporting. which I have not quoted.

as it were, the transitions in year's enrollment. life style, so often traumatic. The Central California dis-Also the Sansei responsibility trict with 1,175 has surpassto help us minimize the trau- ed its previous annual total. ma. It must be tempting for Other current district totals SAN FRANCISCO—The Dept. activist and impatient Sansei are: lishment of being limited to, Eastern 301. and looking for the rejection and apathy that will justify counter-rejection and renun- daho Falls hosts ciation.

There will undoubtedly be IDC quarterly meet disagreements and, since Nisei still control JACL, conser- IDAHO FALLS - The Inter-

logue will assure increasing CL at the West Bank Motelrapport and more productive Restaurant on April 25-26. future joint efforts toward Meeting starts at 2 p.h. Satcommunity actions and proj- urday with Gov. Ron Yokota ets that mean something. We presiding. George Nukaya, Nisei must keep the JACL chapter president, is handling Sept. 1. door open to the future, with the local arrangements. the faith that Sansei will not The evening supper will fea- MAIL SERVICE WITHIN use the tactics of rejection and ture the IDC oratorical con-

Executive Committee meeting bership dues and district comof this biennium and my term mittee reports. will have convened. Hopefully \_\_\_\_ we have made some decisions, and help set the scene for truly eventful and productive Board and National Council . GENERAL NEWS deliberations in Chicago.

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## Fowler '40 reunion

FOWLER - Whereabouts of at least six members of the Kitano reports on minority aid in Miyatake exhibits 1940 graduating class of Fow- higher education ..............5 ler are needed by the class re- JACL-NATIONAL to Thomas Toyama, 127 N. COLUMNISTS 9t St., Fowler, Calif. 93625. Enomoto: Fred Abe's Optimism.

Ben Fujii, Jimmy Katayama, Hosokawa: Glutton's Tour. Harry Morita, Masaaki Ninomiya, Dohzen: Bob's Letter. Frank and Paul Tsuchiya.

The reunion, to be held May Hamanaka: Sansei in Sports. 30 at Bruces Lodge, will be a Guest Column: Ken Nodzu. dinner-dance affair. Admis- Beekman: History Dictionary, Manbo: Pride of Hawaii. sion will be \$20 per couple. Ye Ed: PC Finances.

### EXEC. COMM. MEETS

# \$275,000 budget tives to be announced

By HARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Citizens er of the Biennium. League aims to engage in the 6-Publication of JACL convenfast-changing pace of American life by expanding its pro- convention bids. fessional staff in the 1970s. This is most evident in the JACL budget being proposed bilities. for the coming 1971-72 bien- 9-Deleting the designation of

The JACL national execu- from the JACL Constitution. He points out the reality, tive committee, in its final bership rate in JACL. session before the 1970 National Convention in July, met

Fred goes on to say that, "The racism in America, and re- commissioner. Sansei have arrived. Accord- alizing it requires professional Enomoto also named Nakaingly; unless our programs staff, a full-time coordinator giri as chairman of the creand activities reflect and rec- at National Headquarters with dentials committee to the Naognize this transition of the area responsibility in North-tional Convention. Issei-Nisei-Sansei, the viability ern California with field proj- The National JACL is preof this or any other group ect directors in Southern Cali- paring statements or letters on purportedly representing the fornia, Pacific Northwest, racial discrimination in orga-Japanese community is wholly Midwes and Eastern regions nizations, on Sue Ishida alien

Chapter President comes the Nation's capital, a Wash-dent loan. ington Office assistant has National JACL support was been recommended also.

### \$275,000 Budget

proposition that people of all \$275,000 is a substantial in- voted \$4,000 be added to the structive talents to their opti- totaled \$177,000 when it was rent 1970 budget for student mum, and that we will extend approved by the National aid. A \$5,000 loan to the 1972 our time, talents, and re- JACL Council when it last Convention Board for opera-

titudes and obstacles which. Satoda estimates an increase 000 has been recommended arbitrarily impede such par- in national membership dues for the 1971-72 budget. ticipation and development." of at least \$1.50 can cover the He points out that the San- costs. The final figure will be Committee session were Eno-

ly subsidized by voluntary of Philadelphia and Dr. John

### Other Recommendations

involve them as active par- be presented to the National sel. ticipants in a way that might Board for consideration in-

1—Utilization of the JACL En- San Diego Supervisors

4-Publication of brochure on nese be interned. Fred ends his message with Japanese in America, currently relations committee.

ments across the board from SAN FRANCISCO-National Austin, 73, said Walsh, 35, son of a Welsh-German brewchapter to district to nation- April 1 were 18,336, slightly might "lack understanding" of er named Elebeck and a al, and we would have a solid membership figures as of the suffering which Ameri- woman with Choctaw and Nephilosophical base for JACL, higher than at the same time cans endured during World gro blood. They had four chil-This is particularly true when the previous year, with 75 out War II, and the erasure move dren - George, Harry, Helen

projects referred to by Fred, Salinas Valley, Sanger and pervisor. Twin Cities have, thus far, Piggybacking on the above, while nine chapters, Puyal-I would like to add my own lup Valley, Cortez, Reno, Deestablished new chapter highs bit about the Nisei respon- lano, Fowler, Parlier, Selma, sibility, as well as opportu- Tulare County, and Santa nity, to "counsel and referee", Maria, have surpassed last

slow-moving JACL establish- Calif.-W. Nevada 8,543; Paci- granted \$220,000 for bilingual Kuni were found quite by ac- ber of Japanese in the area ment, to engage in the very fic Southwest 5,360; Inter- education to the San Francis- cident. "rhetorical exercises" against mountain- co Unified School District to "The picture of Kuni (the has more contact than any-marked a vein of gold. us that they accuse the estab- Plains 604; Midwest 930; and instruct youngsters from Span- only known picture of any of one, but he indicated that this

vative stances may often pre- mountain District Council's second quarterly session will However, reasonable dia- be hosted by Idaho Falls JA-

confrontation to break down a test. Among the chief items LITTLE TOKYO CHOPPED door that is already open. on the business agenda will be matters before the Nation-When this appears, the last al Convention, uniform mem-

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lish; Venice Community Center

Masaoka: Title II Hearing. Gima: Pot Poll.

5-Clarifying the procedures of the JACL recognitions committee with reference to selection of the Nisei of the Biennium and JACL-

7-Clarifying the procedures on 8-Expanding the nominations committee so that its chairman is relieved of regional responsi-Pacific Citizen subscription rates 10-Establishing a student mem-

### Appointments

at the Hyatt House in Bur- National President Jerry lingame over the April 3-5 Enomoto announced the imweekend and recommended mediate appointment of Kay which for forgivable human programs which will total Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley JACL as chairman of With JACL's civil rights the PC Board, succeeding the JACL as a Nisei organi- policy zeroed into implemen- Kango Kunitsugu. Nakagiri is zation is chronologically and tation of programs to assist currently secretary to the Napsychologically inevitable". elimination of poverty and tional Board and past youth

have been recommended at land case, on Black Panther legal aid, on JACL civil rights, To step up its attention at and on federally insured stu-

tendered the Japanese American Curriculum Project, Inc., of San Mateo and at the same A detailed description of the time urged Northern Califorand aspirations of all the Ja- proposed budget is now being nia-Western Nevada District

### Student Aid Funds

Present at the Executive By STANLEY WILLIFORD

dents, Henry Kanegae of Japanese to come to America JACL programs are basical- Orange County, Kaz Horita Also commented upon is the contributions, membership Kanda of Puyallup Valley; tor; Mike Masaoka, Washing- of their existence in this counton representative; Raymond try. It came as a surprise to Uno, civil rights coordinator; the black families, also. Other recommendations to and Bill Marutani, legal coun-

quarters, the JACL library and county supervisors refused last and referee the quest now in repository at the same cultural week (Mar. 31) to erase from vogue of emphasizing a little community center envisioned by their records a 1942 resolution urging that alien Japa-

> Supervisor Jack Walsh, who introduced the motion to erase Japan. the record and to support Title II repeal, called it an insult children—two sons, Grant and city." to thousands of loyal Ameri- Harry, and a daughter Clara. cans of Japanese descent. But He died in 1915 at the age of Supervisor DeGraff Austin 66. Today only the lines of said it was "cheap" to repudi- Clara and Harry survive. Sayre, Sacramento historian ate a resolution which was Harry had one daughter who and originator of much of the passed in support of the ac- wed a Chinese named Wong. research on the Wakamatsu tion of the President in time

of Health, Education and Wel- bers and longtime historian of munity. to attack the monolithic and Pacific Northwest 475; No. fare last week (Mar. 31) the colony, the relatives of Elebeck, who knows a numish, Chinese and Tagalog- the colonists) was published was casual. Still he is hon- laws prohibiting Orientals speaking homes.

> be the largest of its type ever tention to the centennial. Ap- with the Wakamatsu Colony. appropriated to the city. Pro- parently one of his grandchilgram will provide some 300 dren happened to notice it and teachers capable of teaching recalled it was his grandfabilingual courses to an esti- ther," said Yoshimura. mated 6,600 students in such In fact, when Mrs. Geral- until you looked close at him need in San Francisco.

it was learned this past week.

Mail is ont delivered on Sat-

LOS ANGELES-Toyo Miya- Elebeck, 66, is the oldest of of the century. By that time union committee here. If \$275,000 budget expected for '71- take, still active in photogra- Kuni's grandchildren and the Kuni was more than 50 years in 1918, is being honored with He says his grandfather was three grown children. an exhibition of his photo- a fisherman, a farmer and a graphs covering the 1924-1968 quiet, reflective man who Lounge through April 25. Pic- family. itself are also on view.

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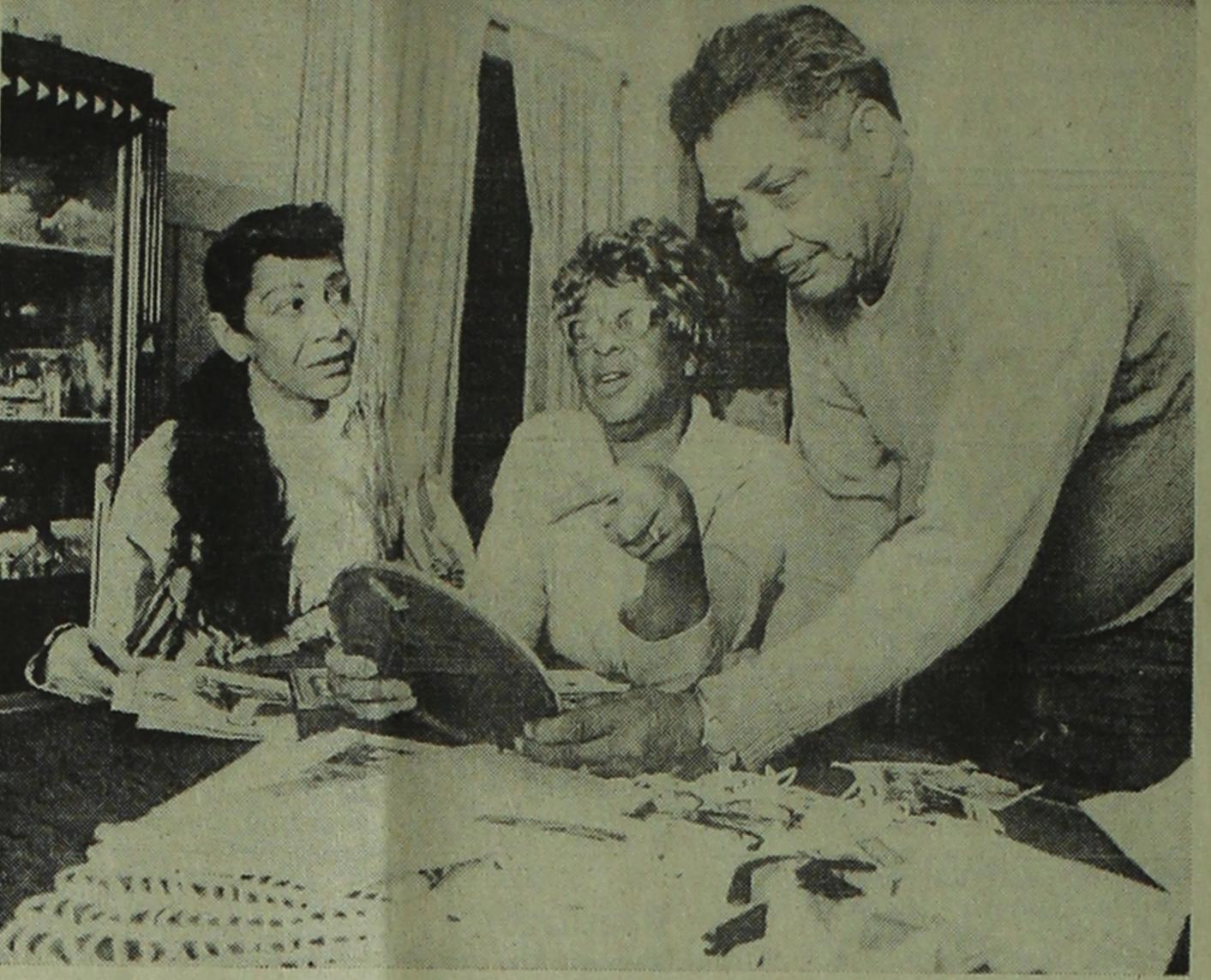
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DESCENDANTS-Helen Starnes (left) and Mr. and Mrs. George Elebeck Jr. are looking at the portrait of Kuniosuke Masumizu, a member of the Wakamatsu Tea and sensitively committed to the For JACL, a budget of The executive committee Silk Farm founded a 100 years ago. Mrs.

Starnes and Elebeck are grandchildren of trict Board on Mar. 17, she to remove racial discriminathe Pioneer Issei immigrant, only living declared a directive has been tion from their naional chardescendants in the U.S. of the historic Ja- issued from the Defense Dept. ter. panese colony.

## races, creeds, and beliefs are crease and unprecedented as JACL operating budget for WAKAMATSU COLONY entitled to develop their con- the current program budget 1971-72 and \$800 to the cur-

# our time, talents, and re- JACL Council when it last Convention Board for operasources in confronting and removing any and all social atJose. A contigency fund of \$10, A contigency fund of \$10,-

Kuninosuke Masumizu

Trilingual Talent

English and Japanese."

Looked Like an Indian

Wakamatsu Colony

about Kuni.

buried, recalls:

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The only known descend-

in 1869 are black. This came as a surprise to many Japanese last year when they celebrated the centennial

An ensuing search of historical records show that not long after Kuninosuke Masumizu arrived at Gold Hill in El Dorado County as a member of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony, he married the daughter of a Blackfoot Indian woman and her Freedman (freed slave) husband. A 20-year-old carpenter, he

had come with either the first or second contingent of colonists seeking to escape the battles between the feudal

Clara, however, married the died on motion of another su- and Geraldine-all of whom are alive.

## At Banquet

When a Japanese American held at Sacramento's El Dorado Hotel, it was the black this for a lot of people." descendants of "Kuni" (as he was known) who represented that pioneer colony.

According to Akiji Yoshi- considered themselves Negro, mura, one of the Wakamatsu say they have no identifica-Centennial Committee mem- tion with the Japanese com-

The grant is understood to were publishing it to call at tablished the only known link finally blew up the mine.

The previous week (Mar. granddaughter) saw the pho- more like an Indian," Elebeck brother. 25), thirteen Chinese-speaking to she thought it was her de- said. students filed a class action ceased Uncle Grant Masumi- Elebeck also remembers beck's uncle, has a daughter in federal court asking for zu, Kuni's son. She was born some of the hard times the Juanita Wong, who has two second Fresno office special instructions in English shortly before her grandfa- Japanese had later, although sons, by bilingual instructors by ther's death and had no clear he denies his grandfather ever

But the youth, for the most FRESNO — The State Bank
April 30—Nat'l Essay contest;

the spelling to "Massmedzu." nese.

But the caption revealed "Japanese have never been LOS ANGELES — Because enough to make her know the prejudiced against Negroes in some 90 per cent of the of- picture was of someone in her California that I know of," he some 90 per cent of the of- picture was of someone in her California that I know of," he struction on Shaw Ave. at N. May 15—District nominations for Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times 6th St.

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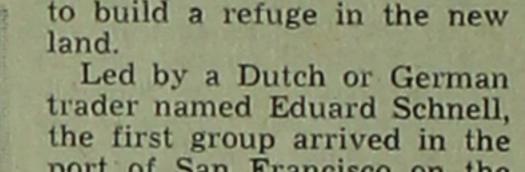
Reprinted by Permission 90 per cent of the of- picture was of someone in her California that I know of," he fices in and around Little To- family and she sent her said. kyo are closed Saturdays, daughter, Mrs. Clara L. Some historians of the mento River to make a living,

## Remembers 'Kuni'

brews; Wakamatsu Colony described day are being advised to stop and member of the centennial might not have had contact at in Sacramento; Nisei professor at the delivery dock in the committee, got in touch with all. criticizes American attitudes on rear of the main Post Ofice George Elebeck Jr., Mrs. Mc- Taketa speculated that Kuni Taketa told the history of with other Japanese because

the Wakamatsu Colony to Ele- he had preceded them by so beck and requested that he many years. and the family come to the Japanese immigration was banquet.

grandfather often acted as in- matsu community in Japan the ruling would be appealed Osaka.



ship "China" on May 27, 1869, that action has been made. for silk.

But the new colony soon failed and its 30 or so members left, either to return to Japan or to find new homes throughout the country. With the dissolution of the

colony, three members were known to have remained in the area — a 17-year-old girl named Okei, a samurai warrior named Sakurai Matsunosuke and Kuni. Kuni outlived them both.

lords and the emperor in terpreter in the Sacramento However, Okei, who died at Courtrooms and "was the first 19, became a legend which ATTIUDES ABOUT His marriage produced three to own a fishmarket in the came to symbolize the short existence of the colony in the new land.

According to Mrs. Fern been nearly forgotten.

## Kuni's Wife, Carrie

Colony, Kuni "was a very even less of an impact on his- Nishimura told the Ontario rise four to six degrees centibrilliant man and very well tory. One of the few historical branch of the American As- grade, seriously affecting the thought of. He spoke Spanish, accounts of her comes from a sociation of University Wom- climate of earth. book written by German his- en recently.

Historian Yoshimura, who torian, Dr. Kurt Meissner, lives in Colusa where Kuni is "Kuni's Negro wife only structor at TVCC, spoke to the for the destruction of matter. "When my mother arrived, her first child was born, a ing meeting. Kuni was still living. During young girl came out from the He said the by-products of be destroyed. Currently much that time Kuni served as in- hills and gave the baby a our economic system are alter- is being dissipated into the at-

mother said Kuni had taken Citizens League banquet was her to the doctor and served Okei-san who wanted to make to reverse this trend. as interpreter. I'm sure he did a present for her traveling Each year 142 million tons companion and old friend Ku- of smoke are dumped into the ni. According to Japanese atmosphere, seven million The Masumizu descendants, custom a congratulation gift junk car bodies are abandonwho look and have always

> action to regain his grand- of life. parent's lost property in Co- Costs of disposal of these lusa, he has possession of a waste materials have been a from his school days, says he map which Carrie told him social cost primarily. He Kuni, he said, because of costs of production.

in the Sacramento Union. We ored that his grandfather es- from having mining rights,

the property, he said. "You couldn't very well tell

my grandfather was Japanese course, also flows through atmosphere by the year 2000. programs only.) Elebeck's two sons and the Carbon dioxide prevents the dine McWilliams (Kuni's or talked to him. He looked children of his two sisters and

almost totally black.

## mail service has been curtail- Heady, to find out how the American Japanese believe ed to reduce operational costs, paper got it. Kuni simply fished the Sacra- Hawaii judge overfurns divorce law was not particularly close to Elks membership storm still St. Patrons desiring mail that keta, a Sacramento attorney for his efforts as interpreter, requiring one-year residency in State

might have been out of touch not heavy until near the turn

divorce law.

Attorney Steven Christen-sen of the Legal Aid Society Color TV telephone

favor of Mrs. John Whitehead, the door to a wide attack on a former resident of Bluebelle, Hawaiian laws with residency Utah, who filed for divorce requirements, including the here last Oct. 21, three months new abortion law which perafter arriving in Hawaii. mits the operation in most ca-The landmark decision in- ses if the woman has been a validated the one-year resi- resident of Hawaii for at least

equal protection clause of the successful development of a tures taken at Manzanar WRA Elebeck, who, like his two It is believed that he came 14th amendment and Judge 12-inch color TV telephone, Center with his homemade sisters, lives in Sacramento's to America with a contingent Doi agreed. State Attorney the first time in the world. It camera as well as the cemera Oakpark section, said his from the besieged Aizu Waka- General Bert Kambara said is on display at Expo '70 in

# Elks membership storm smolders

SANTA MARIA-Four signi- community service and youth ficant events have occurred in program and urging the Elks the Santa Maria Elks Lodge continue their annual parade situation since the JACL pub- and rodeo. lication, Pacific Citizen, fea- Dr. Ned Johnson, who first tured the story in its Mar. 13 introduced the resolution for

Maria JACL. not to march in the Elks Pa- unhindered and during the rade as he felt it was wrong past 21/2 months sought to for a public school to abet have the resolution for a discrimination.

enblatt, then extended her following week but in vain. son's efforts by asking the Pen- Understanding that it would tagon to withdraw military be presented for considerasupport from groups practic- tion, Dr. Johnson openly coming discrimination.

to Vandenburg Air Force Base -Photo Courtesy: L.A. Times not to participate in the parade this year as it has in the

The school board also voted to remove the name Elks Youth Bank from the El Camino Junior High band.

### Question Defeated

Mar. 24 to ask the Grand (na- civil rights fight "to the extional) Lodge to drop its treme" and that "good deeds whites-only membership and actions far outweigh any clause. Shimizu learned last other criteria and (that) it is week that the resolution for a time that we quit trying to the first group arrived in the change was defeated, though destroy what is doing good for port of San Francisco on the no public announcement of people, just for the sake of

Schnell then arranged the (In Honolulu, Elks member purchase of 160 acres near Roger Dinwiddie who failed a Gold Hill in El Dorado County second straight year to open where the colony intended to the lodge to non-Caucasians grow tea and mulberry trees reported his resolution was defeated by a 104-27 vote, when it was presented Mar. 23. He now intends to resign.)

The fourth action was the public notice by the Santa Maria Rotary Club appearing in the Santa Maria Times commending the Elks for its

issue, according to Keido Shi- the Santa Maria schools to mizu, president of the Santa withdraw support of organizations practicing racial dis-Because of the "white only" crimination last October, conmembership policy of the tinued to press for adoption Elks, a 16-year-old Santa Ma- by the school board. He had ria High School student, Solon hoped the attempt for a Rosenblatt, decided last year change by Elks would occur

change made an agenda mat-

His mother, Mrs. Millie Ros- ter, which did transpire the mended at the Mar. 17 school Appearing before the Santa board session those Elks who Maria Elementary School Dis- work for constructive change

"In the Mar. 13 PC, it was reported Jerry Enomoto's letter to the Santa Maria Times commenting on the newspaper's editorial, "Halt Minority Rule", was not printed. We apologize for this misinformation. It was

carried Dec. 4.-Ed.) The newspaper held the The local Elks Lodge met campaign was carrying the following the crowd". Enomoto commented the conclusion was "a complete distortion" and reflected an unfortunate inability to understand what the fight against discrimination is all about. "I do not consider community reaction to refuse to support a club which practices discrimination as 'following the crowd'." Enomoto concluded. "If that is

the case, there ought to be Continued on Page 3

ONTARIO, Ore. — People of dissipation of heat from the Kuni, until recently, had the United States are so pre- earth's atmosphere in much occupied with consumption the same manner that it helps and production that they for- to warm a greenhouse. It is get what the effect will be expected that the temperature Carrie, Kuni's wife, made upon our environment, Fred of the earth's atmosphere will

Nishimura, an economics in- that nature does not provide

terpreter for the Japanese. My piece of clothing as a present, ing our environment, and mosphere in the form of "This girl must have been something must be done soon smoke.

> is given to the first born. Not ed, 20 million tons of waste much later Okei-san died." paper and 48 billion bottles According to Elebeck, who must be dealt with, all bysays he is about to start legal products of our affluent way

## thinks these will soon become

Year 2000 He told the women that However, the family moved scientists estimate the carbon and eventually lost control of dioxide given off during industrial production will make The Masumizu blood, of a 50 percent variation in the is reserved for JACL-Jr. JACL

# And Harry Masumizu, Ele- Bank of Tokyo to open

idea of what he looked like. suffered any discrimination. part, know nothing of their ing Dept. approved the applimary Sabusawa, 3837 N. Alta Vistor make matters more dif
To make matters more dif
Elebeck believes that he great grandfather or his culcation by the Bank of Tokyo

May 1—Nisei of Biennium nomficult, the name Masumizu personally and the Negro gen- ture. And though their blood of California to open its sec- inations; Tom Shimasaki, PO Box was spelled quite differently, erally have always received is a composite of many ethnic ond branch office in Fresno 876, Lindsay, Calif. The family had Africanized fair treatment from the Japa- groups, their involvement is at the new Guarantee Financial Center now under con- Winthrop, Detroit 48227.

Judge Nelson K. Doi ruled in Judge Doi's ruling could open nominations; Tom Shimasaki, PO

period at Cal-Tech's Dabney made a good living for his But little is really known contended the law violated the TOKYO - Toshiba announced

Nishimura told the women knew to explain that when group during its Mar. 9 even- It can be changed from one form to another, but can never

## Solutions Necessary

He told the women that as the population grows, we must find ways to make useful byproducts of our waste material. He said that Japan. short on building materials, compresses waste material in-

to a building block. He said the world had two solutions to the increasing problem of pollution. The popular opinion is that of tax-

ation, making those who cause Continued on Page 4

## DEADLINES

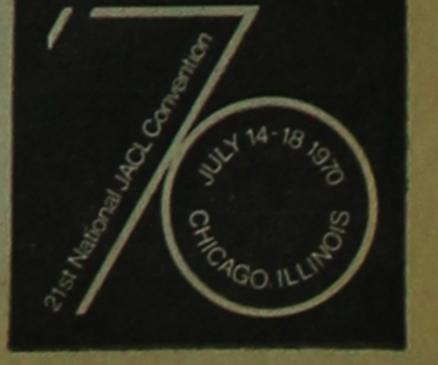
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April 13-JACL - JAL summer fellowship; Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115. April 15—Chapter nominations for 1970 JACL scholarships for high school graduates; Ron Wakabayashi, So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles

May 14-Nat'l JACL officers nominations: Min Togasaki, 14045

Post St., San Francisco 94115. May 15-Mike Masaoka testimonial letters (unfolded); Dr. T. T. Yatabe, 17 N State St., Suite 1132, Chicago 60602. May 31-District finalists for Nat'l JACL oratorical contest;

Karen Suzuki, 3100 W. Carmen, June 1-Amendments to be proposed for JACL Constitution: Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115. HONOLULU - Circuit Court Christensen added that June 14-JACLer of Biennium



by Mike Masaoka

## Title II Hearings



This week, as the Congress returned from its tradi- cliffe, aide to Sen. George California Congress of Par- he would like to improve the Osaka, was the most spectacutional Easter recess, and as the House Internal Security Committee (HISC) plans to resume its hearings on April 20 of legislation to repeal the Emergency Deten- Senate to repeal Title II with Administrative Code dealing tion Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, it might be well to review the congressional situation insofar as this particular issue is concerned.

Last December 22, 1969, the Senate passed without objection S. 1872 with certain amendments. S. 1872 was introduced by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and 26 co-sponsors. As amended, the so-called findings olution to repeal Title II. concerning the Communist Party and its conspiracy are retained in Title II, but the substantive or imple- candidate for the Seattle Cimenting sections were all repealed. In other words, ty Council for four times (the though the reasons for having passed Title II in the first instance are left in the law, the provisions authorizing emergency detention and emergency detention member) applied for public camps are repealed.

The amended S. 1872 is presently pending in HISC. he said, which put him about So too are H.R. 11825 and similar bills introduced by Congressmen Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet pinch got tight when he lost Holifield of California and some 125 of their colleagues fitter at Port Angeles. in the House of Representatives. These bills are worded identically with the original S. 1872 bill be- for the April 14 elections is fore it was amended and passed by the Senate late last year.

There is hope that not too many more members of the Congress who co-sponsored H.R. 11825 and District No. 1 will be unopsimilar bills will insist upon their prerogative of being posed in the June 2 primaheard regarding their respective interest. There is also ries. Named to the bench in YBA was crowned 1970 Miss hope that not many more of the 500 or so organizations endorsing the repeal effort will request the opportubil of a six-year term. nity to testify on this legislation.

While it is good to develop a strong record and persuasive case for repeal, it should also be kept in in the coming June 2 primamind that if the hearings are continued until late in ries and will be unopposed for the session, HISC may not have the time to consider a new six-year term. In 1964, a bill and to report it prior to adjournment.

If the public hearings can be completed by the end by piling up a total of over of April at the latest, there is a relatively good chance 91,600 votes. He was a munithat HISC will be able to consider and report out some cipal judge at the time. bill relating to repeal, if it so desires. Unfortunately, waii) was among 19 Demo-HISC does not give this repeal campaign the priority it does to several other matters, including the Black Panthers, subversive influence on college and university demonstrations, Communist inspiration of violence, etc., so there is the possibility that regardless iority system. They called upof when the public hearings are concluded no action may be taken on measures to abolish the concentration camp authorization proviso.

Following the completion of the public hearings, HISC may take any of the following actions on repeal legislation:

1. It may decide not to take any action on any of for the new Wing Luke Elethe repeal bills, thereby effectively killing the legisla- mentary School at 37th Avetion for the year in the absence of congressional maneuvers to either force the Committee to report the bill or to arrange for its consideration on the floor under special parliamentary procedures.

2. It may decide to report the amended Senate bill,

3. It may decide to report H.R. 11825 as intro- ters and brother, and members duced.

4. It may decide to amend H.R. 11825 in a manner

not comparable to Senate action on S. 1872.

Probably any bill reported by HISC to repeal Title the 1950s to have the Wash-II will have to be cleared for House debate and vote ington alien land law repealby the Rules Committee because of its controversial contents. Since Congressman Matsunaga is a ranking to the city council, first permember of this powerful unit, depending upon the bill reported by HISC, the bill may be subject to an "open" rule, which would allow amendments from the floor. If a "closed" rule is granted, no floor amendments will be considered and the House will have to vote for, or

against, the Committee proposed measure. Ideally, HISC will report S. 1872 as amended and passed by the Senate. And the House Rules Committee will grant the legislation a "closed" rule that would prevent any amendments being offered on the floor

during debate. If, however, HISC reports out H.R. 11825 as it was introduced last summer, or H.R. 11825 with amendments of its own, it would be hoped that an "open" rule would be granted by the Rules Committee. It would also be hoped that an amendment substituting S. 1872 as amended would be offered and approved

by the House during floor consideration. If the House and the Senate pass identical bills, that legislation would then go to the White House where a presidential signature would cause it to become law.

If the House passed version is different from that passed in the Senate and the Senate is unwilling to accept the House version, however, the two different bills would then be referred to a Conference Committee, which would be composed of the senior members of the Senate Judiciary Committe and the House Internal Security Committee. The Conference Committee would then try to reconcile the differences in the bills and issue a Conference Report, which is in effect the compromise legislation agreed to by the majority of the conferees.

The Conference Report would be submitted to the Senate and the House, with each chamber able to vote for or against the compromise version. If both chambers vote for the Conference Report, it goes to the White House and is treated the same as any other bill that has been approved by the House and the Senate.

If the House passes a bill different from the one approved by the Senate last December, what is feared is that in Conference the Senate conferees may propose and the House conferees accept, or vice versa, amendments to the repeal of Title II that would make S. 12, the Internal Security Act of 1970, and/or H.R. 14864, the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security

Act of 1970, part and parcel of the repeal legislation. In such an eventuality, JACL would only have the alternatives to urge defeat (rejection) of the Conference Report, to return the Conference Report to the Conference Committee with instructions that the Conference Committee report the Senate amended S. 1872.

For JACL believes that the addition of either, or both, the Internal Security Act of 1970 or the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970 is "too high" a price to pay even for the much desired repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

## Lower interest rates

WASHINGTON-"It is encouraging to note that President Federal Reserve Board roll be ready to reverse the high back prime interest rate grainterest rate-tight money poli- dually to 6 pct.

cy," Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said last week in introducing a House concur-rent resolution to have the

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Politics

Addressing the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Repub-Sen. Daniel Inouye before this with racial balance in the Tunney (D-Calif.) has only Los Angeles City School Distaken a public position recent- trict was found guilty of de against the Emergency jure racial segregation in the bit. Detention Act while having Judge Gitelson decision. Find-

W. G. Gordon, unsuccessful May. last one against Chinese American Liem Eng Tuai, who is also a Seattle JACL board assistance Mar. 24. His 1969 \$5,000 in debt. The financial his most recent job as steam-

Stepping up his campaign George Ige, active East Los Angeles JACLer, seeking one of three seats on the Monterey Park city council . . . Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of San Jose-Milpitas Municipal 1960 by Gov. Brown, he ran Bussei at the 28th annual unopposed in 1964 for his first Western Young Buddhist

Sacramento Superior Court 27-29 at San Francisco. She Judge Mamoru Sakuma has is a junior at Fresno State Westborough Jr. High School, rakami, Fred Muto, Dr. Samfiled for re-election to his post College majoring in phys-ed. South San Francisco, was de- bo S. Sakaguchi, Akira Sakahe waged a vigorous campaign in defeating three opponents

crats who threatened this past veek to turn control of the House over to the Republicans next year unless something is done about the senother like-minded Democrates "to reserve their options" when the House organizes itself at the start of the 92nd Congress in January.

### School Front

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in Seattle Mar. 26 nue South and Kenyon St. The school is named for the Chinese community leader and city councilman who was killed in an airplane crash in May, 1965. Participating were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lung Sing Luke, his three sisof the Chinese community. An assistant attorney general for the State of Washington Wing Luke was a kep spokesman in ed. Luke was elected in 1962 son of Chinese ancestry to win public office in the state.

### Expo '70

Eighteen Toyota Coronas

were donated to the L.A. City

School District for use in vo-

commence this summer.

expected to be presented in

Area Japanese Gakuen Assn.

held its first organizational

meeting Mar. 21 to exchange

information on school opera-

tions. Higashi Fukawa, who

heads a school in Oakland, is

chairman pro-tem. Principals

and trustees from 16 schools

were invited. . . Fresno State

College has promoted Dr. Don-

ald K. Kunimitsu to be asso-

and Izumi Taniguchi, associate

professor of economics. (Kuni-

mitsu was a roommate of As-

sociate National JACL Direc-

tor Jeffrey Matsui, while both

were students at Univ. of Ha-

Beauties

Diane Yamagiwa of Bowles

League conference held Mar.

A new San Francisco Bay

job training centers. Shoji ans recently by President Nix- who passed away during the ager of the Bank of America, yota Motor Distributors, Tor- exhibits at the \$975,000 Wash- school is perhaps his most Sacramento. He joined the rance, said: "We are most ington State Pavilion near the outstanding project of his 20- bank in 1953 as a teller, behonored to think we can play center of the 815-acre Expo year career with the school came an Operations Officer at constructive role . . in the '70 grounds. An estimated 22,- district. It received a national the Elk Grove branch in 1960 area of vocational training by 000 went through the opening award in school design. the city schools." The pro- day. According to Wayne B. gram to assist teachers will Gentry, of the State Office of Foreign Trade, the state does ican Club at its March meet- Mrs. Ken Kozasa of Los An- more than \$586 million worth Diminutive (5 ft. 4) Yoshi ing in Los Angeles, Mike Rad- geles, a board member of the of business with Japan and Hayasaki, who hails from the senator was among those by the State Board of Educa- imports by 30 to 45 pct. 8 gymnastic championships at

pite the freezing weather.

& Associates, both of Denver, (9.0), parallel bars (9.40). of the 33-block downtown Denver renewal project was among 19 chosen for the 17th annual design awards by the Progressive Architecture ma- ger of Bank of Tokyo of Cagazine. The award jury sifted lifornia's newest branch (No. through a mound of 1,670 en- 11) in Panorama City, antries. Landscape consultants nounced the election of ten for the Denver project was San Fernando Valley residents Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay As- to its advisory board as folsociates of Boston and San lows: Gongoro Endo, Yoshi-

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Watanabe, who became ill in ro Watanabe. cational and industrial arts ing a few grains of moon dust, working on the design phase S. Taketa was recently proprogram at high schools and presented to Gov. Daniel Ev- of the school complex and moted to assistant bank man-

### Sports

Murphy (R-Calif.) reminded ents and Teachers, was named record of exports exceeding lar competitor at the Pacificwho co-sponsored a bill in the tion to revise the California through removal of Japanese Univ. of Washington's Edimport restrictions that limit mundson Pavilion Mar. 26-27, the sale of some Washington garnering the conference allissue took on such wide pub- schools. The board repealed products (like apples) in Ja- around championship with lic attention while Rep. John the regulation, by which the pan. Works of state artists 106.35 points. The Univ. of George Tsutakawa and Paul Washington athlete is also a M. Horiuchi are also on exhi- National AAU and U.S. Gymnastics Federation titlist. His The \$2.6 million Ontario teammate from Kumamoto, abstained for or against a res- ings of the new committee is (Canada) pavilion is a "flop" Hide Umeshita, was second so far as the Japanese visi- with 100.40 points. Minoru tors are concerned. Some of Morisaki of Beppu, sporting them have walked out in the UC Berkeley colors as a frosh, middle of the pavilion's major was fifth in the all-around exhibit, a \$625,000 film which with 51.40 points. Cal won the took two years to make. By meet with 157.80, UW followcontrast, the Canadian Pavi- ed with 155.50. Danny Uyeda lion reported bustling attend- of UCLA was the only Japaance the opening week, des- nese American to win an event — the side horse. All of them have qualified for the NCAA meet at Temple University the following week. An urban design and deve- With 10 points as a perfect lopment study entered by score, Hayasaki was awarded ciate professor of chemistry Marvin Hatami & Associates, 9 or better in three eventsarchitects, and Floyd Tanaka rings (9.05), horizontal bar

### Business

Junichi Hashimoto, manamori Inouye, Bill Kondo, Mi-The library at the new noru Muranaka, Seigoro Mu-

dicated in memory of Roy moto, Mitsuo Usul and Roku- and appointed as loan officer of the Sacramento Greater A plastic capsule contain- the summer of 1968 while Active Florin JACLer Bill Broadway Branch in 1969.

Press Row

Hattori, president of the To- on, is one of the most popular early part of construction. The North Highlands branch at book of the Time-Life series, "This Fabulous Century," covering the decade 1940-1950, Continued on Page 6



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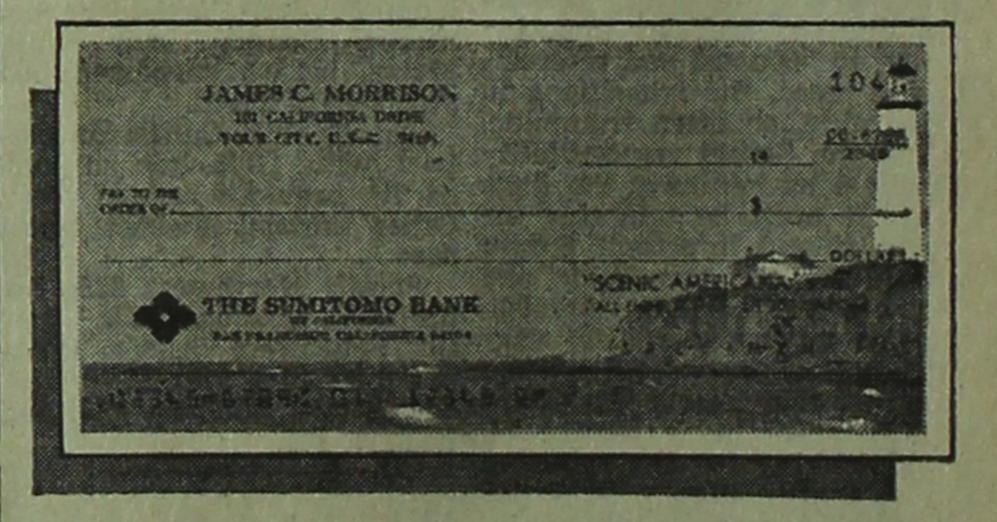
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## From the Frying Pan

Houston, Texas GLUTTON'S TOUR- You oyster-lovers may find this difficult to believe, but there's a restaurant just outside of Houston where you can stuff yourself with oysters and shrimps—all you can eat—for six bucks. Brazilians quif It's called the San Jacinto Inn and even on a Tuesday night Houstonians were lined up waiting for an opportunity to get a table in a dining room about the size Mexico for Cuba

of two basketball courts. The restaurant has no menu. You sit down and a waiter begins to haul in the food. He starts with a MEXICO CITY—Mario Shibing plate of celery stalks, but the experienced diner Brazilian political prisoners ignores them. Almost immediately the waiter returns released last month in exwith a huge platter of oysters on the half-shell and change for Japanese Consul persons of voting age in 19 a heaping bowl of peeled boiled shrimp, and a pitcher of red sauce. This is the signal to go to work.

We calculated that each platter carried an average of 26 oysters, plump, firm, fresh and luscious. There were eight persons at our table, and we disposed of six platters-156 oysters-or an average of sults and which the governalmost 20 apiece. (A few weeks ago in New York we had a plate of six oysters and the tariff for that alone was a buck seventy-five.) I lost track of how many shrimp we hall, but every time we cleaned out a bowl, unable to find employment the waiter would be back with another one.

Those were only the preliminaries. When we in- 400-ft. altitude after being in dicated we could consume no more raw oysters and fifth party, a nun, is staying of 125 Japanese and 14 Ko- quate where bigotry and disinterest to "putting our own tinued, "there would have clude a multi-purpose meetof fried oysters, deep-fried fish, fried chicken, and French-fried potatoes. We concentrated on the fried HORIE'S 'MERMAID' IN oysters, which were rolled in corn meal and deep-fried just right and not over-cooked the way Denver chefs NEED OF MAINTENANCE prepare them. As soon as we finished a platter, the waiter was back with more. In fact, the host sent the SAN FRANCISCO-The tiny waiter back for more fried oysters the amount he showed up with the first two platters, saying they wouldn't survive the first go-round. In between, there the Facility occurs with strawberry or black deteriorating at its permanent home at the local Maritime Volunteer counselors we were able, take on sherbet and coffee or hot tea. miner writer H. W. Kusse-

The above is the winter menu. In summer, when row. oysters are not at their best, crab is substituted—iced crab and baked stuffed crab Imagine all the crab most crab and baked stuffed crab. Imagine all the crabmeat paint and varnish on the out- for young adults on probation you can eat! It's worth going back to Houston for in side is nearly gone and the has been organized in Los An- ship. spite of summer's heat and humidity. The manager cabin (which is kept locked) geles, according to the Japaassured us there's nothing like the San Jacinto Inn um were to obtain volunteers Services. Persons over age 21 forts to have public school anywhere, and that's not hard to believe.

SIX POUNDS OF STEAK—Some 600 miles north. \$40 or \$50 in materials. With Service) may call Joseph west of Houston, we happened to stop at a place called professional help, it might Guerra, project director, 433 the Big Texan Steak House on the cutalists of And cost \$1,000, a marine surveyor S. Vermont Ave. (381-6751, the Big Texan Steak House on the outskirts of Ama- told Kusserow. rillo. This, we learned, is famous for a 72-ounce steak which the management challenges all comers to eat. pound woman, the manager said, but she weighed Now, 72 ounces of steak adds up to six pounds of meat, somewhat more than that by the time she rose from which is the size of a pretty fair roast. A dinner con- the table and staggered away. The restaurant is on a sists of shrimp cocktail, tossed salad, baked potato, a trans-continental highway and many vacationers who roll and butter, plus the steak. If you can consume the come that way each year stop by and tackle the 72- June of the year, protestors acts of violence against others all organizations, is unequi- science division chairman, is whole works in an hour, without leaving the table, you ouncer. get the dinner free and your name is added to the We settled for the 18-ounce T-bone, and even then select list of people who have succeeded. If you don't felt just a mite sinful about consuming all that meat finish your dinner, you are charged \$12.85 which just (after consuming all those oysters and shrimps the about covers the cost of the provisions.

tage, about one in twenty" manages to down the whole to be judged by ordinary standards. Incidentally, what dinner. It's not always the great big he-man types who they say about oysters and virility seems to be somesucceed. The smallest person to "win" was a 105- thing of an exaggeration.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. can American farm workers Supreme Court agreed Mar. in Yakima County, Wash., 30 to decide whether non- who were not allowed to re-English speaking citizens in gister to vote in the primary 19 states are deprived of their and general election, because

General Okuchi of Sao Paulo, has left for Cuba this past

week (Mar. 27). "The kidnapping of diplomats to free political prison- islan, ers is an excellent technique sippi, that has produced good rements of the hemisphere cannot prevent," Ozawa said in

a statement at the airport. He and three others were and were bothered by the 7,- program in 19th year

craft, "Mermaid," on which Kenichi Horie of Osaka rode farms in other states, notably to fame by sailing solo across Oregon, Washington, Iowa

emits musty air. If the muse- nese American Community Ken Biely, has claimed the efto bring the vessel back into interested in serving in VIPS support withdrawn from the shape, it could be done for (Volunteers in Probations

ext. 309 or 310).

night before) when there is still so much hunger in the membership rule if the sponded to him with punish- policy. The manager told us that a "pretty good percen- the world. But then Texas is a bountiful state, and not

## in L.A. packaged for \$40

Veterans Reunion planned for July 1-5 here has been packaged for \$40, covering a wel-come banquet at the Century Plaza, men's social or ladies' fashion show, farewell ban- LOS ANGELES - A pledge peal from a group of Mexi- in Spokane held July 30 that tional, 321 E. 2nd St., which the question was not a "lite- is handling registrations and racy test" but that the State tours. of Washington could require

## and read English as stipulat-ed in its state law and con-

a prospective voter to speak

type of literacy requirement

affected from 3 to 4 million

York, North Carolina, Oregon,

South Carolina, Virginia and

Japanese tarm trainees

in California, it being the

Earl Warren began in 1952.

In recent years, other

groups of Japanese trainees

have been spending a year on

LOS ANGELES-A volunteer

stitution.

The Mexican American Fe-deration of Washington State, Continued from Front Page half of four Spanish-speak- ing the crowd to eliminate jinami.
ing U.S. citizens, said this bias of any kind."

Nakasu

## Shimizu's Letter

Shimizu's letter to the Sanstates. The other states were: ta Maria Times appeared Tomimatsu, William Matsuno, Ma-Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, within the week of the edi-tsuyo Katagiri, Ben Shiozaki, 1 California, Connecticut, De- torial's appearance Oct. 16. It laware, Georgia, Hawaii, Lou- took issue with the paper's \$3-Yoshio James Ogata Massachusetts, Missis- view that a minority was try-New Hampshire, New "Since when are the Elks the majority? . . . There are in sional organizations, religious Grand Total ......\$9,918.00 groups and the churches

Mar. 27 for a year's program 19th contingent to come since the project started by Gov. efforts to the community.

the largest and most influen- tragic problem is silence."

will not allow a change.

### Held in June

under sporadic attack in the our teenagers are damning tiens that NVC condoned rac- dent signatures petitioning the past five years. Held each the society of man through ism, declaring :"The NVC, of course. Dan Peterson, social threatened to disrupt the pa- and against themselves, your vocaly against racist policies." planning the course. rade two years ago but were son has had the courage to He revealed the NVC "was Only other Asian American members vote on changing life, and educators have re- cott as a means to fight the Jr. High.

# SAN FRANCISCO-Nisei stu-

quet at the L.A. Hilton and by Holiday Bowl to contribute at Topaz WRA Center in the voting rights if they must rethey could not read or speak registration. If purchased \$100 a month for a year was desert regions of central Utah English. English. Center in Venice The court accepted an ap- A three-judge federal court according to Kokusai Interna- made to the Yellow Brother- cording to Junji Doami, who hood Community Fund Drive was senior class president. As as it went into its third week, reunion chairman, he is seek- VENICE - A new \$250,000 Other donations brought the ing the addresses of Topaz '45 edifice will replace the Vetotal to \$9,918. ORGANIZATIONS Commodore Perry Post .... 50.00 cisco 4122. On the reunion began in earnest Mar. 22.

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PLEDGES ing to rule the majority. Holiday Bowl ...... \$ 1,200 25-cent stamps Mar. 18 com-MARCH 30 TOTALS 21 Organizations .....\$3,930.00 54 Individuals ..... 3,728.00 Santa Maria many service 6 Pledges ...... 2,260,00 a souvenir sheet containing all clubs, social clubs, profes- Third Week Total .....\$1,868.00 four stamps.

might be reasoned the Ku order" in lieu of state and fended if they contribute their school board that it was time "adults in responsible posi-The Santa Maria Elks Lodge tions take a stand (regarding need to 'proclaim liberty'. with some 1,700 members, is race discrimination). The most

tial in the valley. Its members Solon Rosenblatt's action, serve on the school boards, which galvanized Southern city council and chamber of California interest in the recommerce. Some members strictive Elks membership have been deputized as crowd- clause when the Los Angeles control police officers. It has Times featured the story on sponsored the annual parade Mar. 1 (and which was the and rodeo since 1946, giving seed for the Mar. 13 PC story the club its high status in the of the week), was commended community and perhaps con- by Rabbi Erwin Herman, ditributed to its large member- rector of the Pacific Southwest Council Union of Amer-

### Letter from a Rabbi

In a 1969 letter to Solon's parade "would destroy the father, Paul Rosenblatt, Mr. very organization which has Herman said the issue was not SEATTLE - The Nisei Veter- SEATTLE - With help from stood."

strikes me as unbelievable is Jiro Namatame, the new Alan Sugiyama, college stu-The Elks Parade has been that in this day and age, when commander, resented implica- dent, amassed some 2,300 stu-

picketing is called off. ment instead of applause." To eliminate racism, NamaMrs. Rosenblatt, working (Solon's band teacher had tame said NVC members, who
for many years in Democratic threatened to flunk him for relate directly to Issei parourselves and allow
ourselves to be accepted for politics, has been a strong not marching but later re-ents, prefer the subtle, but campaigner as well for passage lented under pressure from direct manner-only explain-

## TOPAZ '45 ALUMNI

## PLAN AUGUST REUNION

dents who spent their entire campaign on for school life in a camp behind barbed wire during World War II will hold a 25th anni-The 1945 graduating classes new community

committee are:

Berkeley—Wacky Sumimoto, Ray off dinner. Dr. Mitsuo Inouye Sonoda, Richard Yamashiro: San is campaign chairman.

Nakasuji

## Expo '70 stamps

OTTAWA-The Canada Post Office issued four distinctive memorating Expo '70. They were issued singly as well as

elections. But her son's re- "If Jesus had capitulated to 000 needed to build our new Shimizu also held good fusal to march in the Elks the status quo with whom he all-purpose center. Mexico City for 10 days. The SAN FRANCISCO—A group deeds and actions are inade- parade last year sparked her disagreed." Mr. Herman con- "The new center will incrimnation enter, otherwise it house (in Santa Maria) in been no Christianity. If early ing room and stage, addition-Klux Klan ought to be de- national issues. She told the listened to the voice of con- and adequate locker and sto-American patriots had not al classrooms, a new kitchen science and rebelled against rage facilities," Dr. Inouye oppression, there would be no continued.

past week received a letter served by the center include from a Nisei mother, Kather- the Japanese language school, ine Komure of French Camp, Venice Judo Club, Venice reporting her daughter Donna Youth Council, Boy Scout rejected an award from the Troop 764, and the Venice-Elks because she had discov- Culver JACL. ered their whites-only membership clause after reading Oriental ethnic studies

### NVC Commander's Reply

done so much for youth". The an evaluation of the Elks but ans Committee, which cele- the Asian Coalition for Equaliwhite-only clause, he said, was rather of principle. "Solon un- brated its 25th anniversary ty, a credit course on the Oriwritten 60 years ago and derstands his Judaism as Ju- Mar. 14 at the Elks Lodge, entals in America was under added that lodges in the South daism is meant to be under- had its celebration prefaced preparation by the Seattle by young Asian Americans Central Community College Mr. Herman noted: "What picketing the affair.

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Friday, April 10, 1970

alumni, which may be sent to nice Japanese Community Sadame (Hara) Kojimoto Center at 12448 Braddock Dr., 1816 - 9th Ave., San Fran- as the fund-raising campaign

Tokuji Matsuda, president San Francisco — Clem Nakal, of the center which has serv-Jimmy Nakamura, Daisy Uyeda Satoda; Oakland—Seiko Akahoshi ed the area for more than 50 which brought the case on be- many more Americans follow- ya, Dr. Daniel Moriguchi, Leo Fu- Baba, Mary Tsuchiya Hanamura; years, presided at the kick-

\$10-Jim Oda, Alyce Kondo, hara Masaoka; San Jose-Hiko "The present center has Frank Hayashi, Angela Alcarez, and Sam Nakaso; Sacramento—
Sam Furuta, Maude Y. Abe, the Bubbles Keikoan, Betty Hayashi ly and effectively for a half Rev. Howard Toriumi, Natsu Sakamoto: Los Angeles—Ronald Yoshida; Encinitas - Joe Kimura. century. But now the evergrowing demands of our community and the changing social pressures of our area make it necessary to replace our obsolete building with one which can serve our young people and our community groups more effectively," Dr. Inouye stated.

"The plans are complete. The land has been purchased. the school board and lowered Now we must accomplish the which do not practice racial of local school bond and tax the grade from "A" to "B".) final goal of raising the \$250,-

"We are giving every indi-"If young men and women vidual and every business the are to be punished for fulfill- opportunity to join with us ing a conviction that is predi- in this most important task of cated entirely upon religious continuing to serve our youth motivation, there will be no and to meet our community

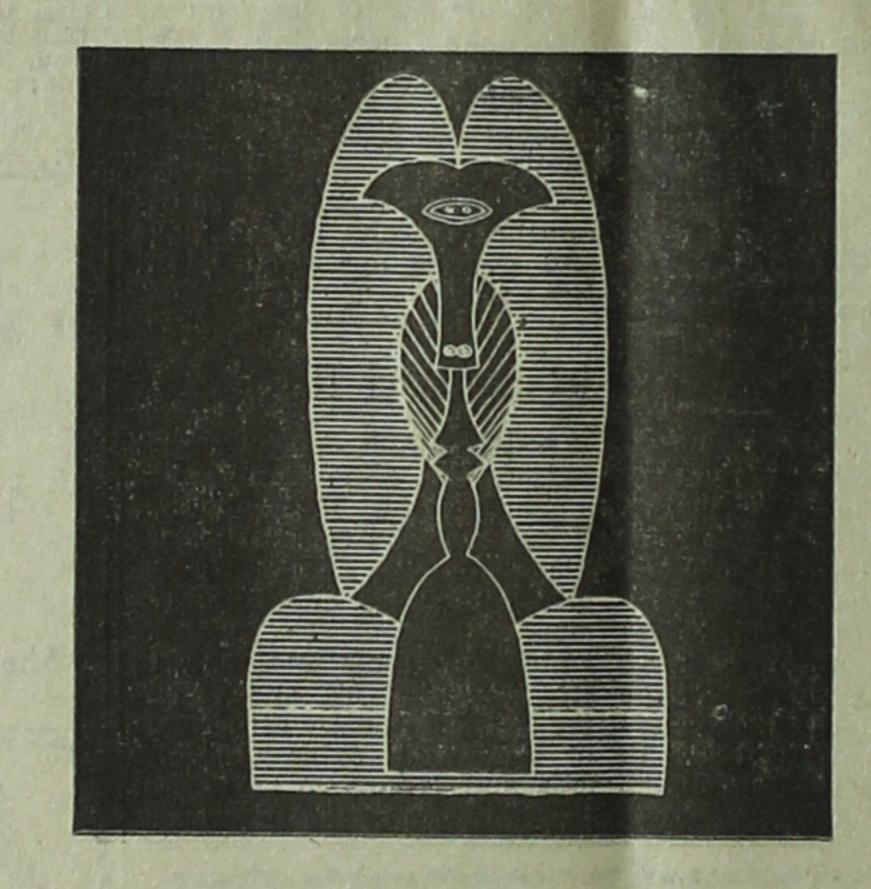
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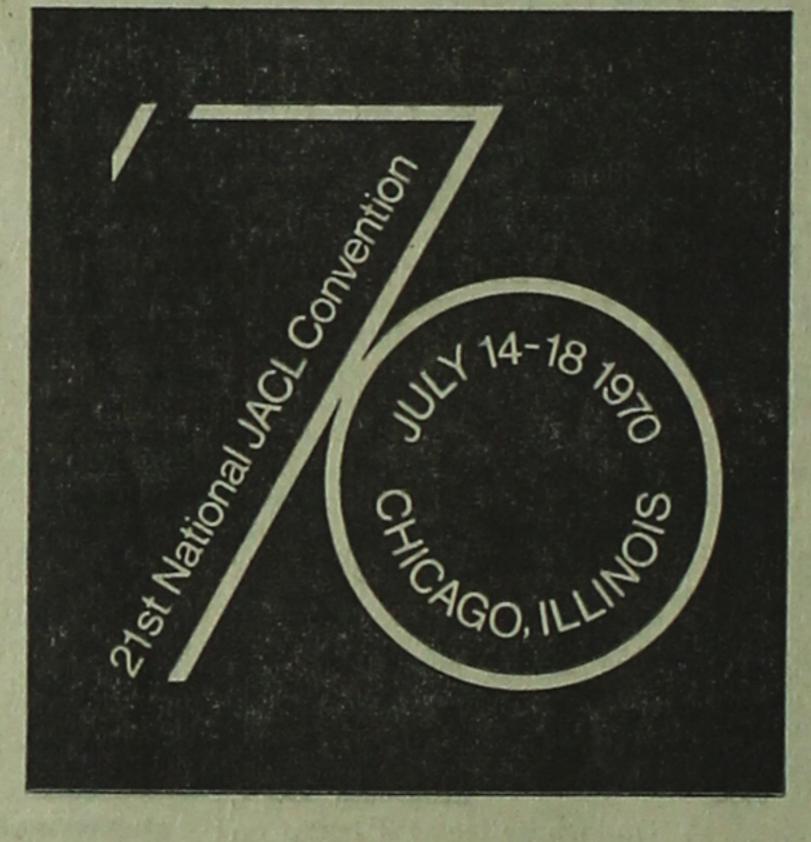
for the spring semester.

headed off after allegedly be- apply his religious teachings aware of the nonwhite (Elks) study in Seattle is being taught ing promised to have the Elks to an experience in his young policy" but chose not to boy- by Larry Matsuda at Sharples

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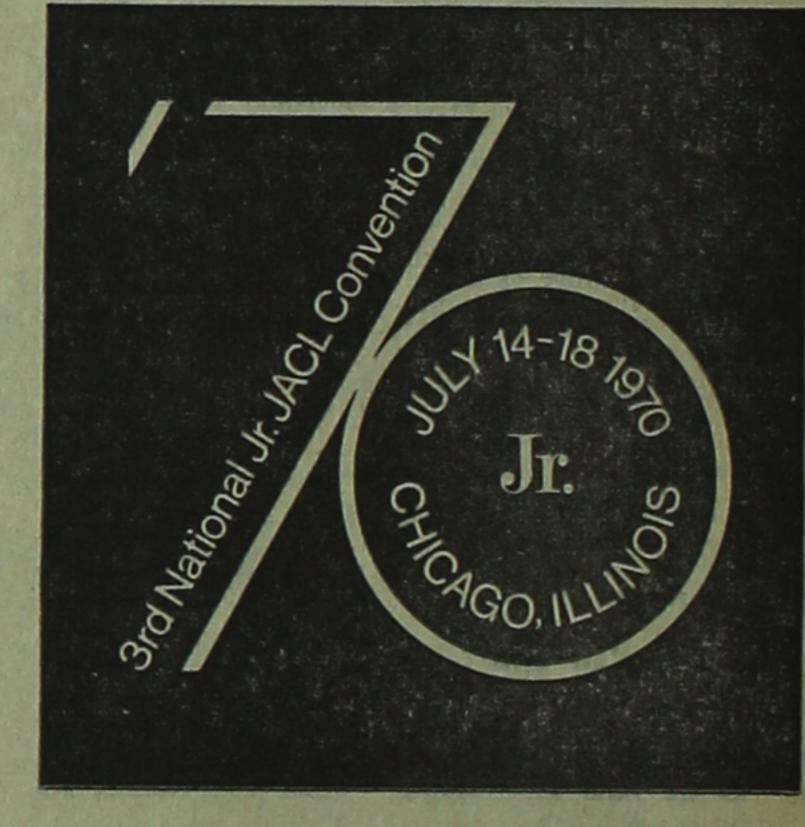
Thur. July 16 6:00 PM The Conrad Hilton Hotel The Mike M. Masacka Testimonial Banquet. An exceptional and nostalgic evening honoring a great man -- our man -- with distinguished personalities throughout the country joining our salute to Mike. Fri. July 17 12:30 PM The Palmer House

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Gala send-off banquet for our wonderful guests climaxes the convention whirl in Chicago '70 starting with a President's Reception. Hear, for the first time, your newly elected National President, and see the unique unveiling of the Nisei of the Biennium. Big-name enter-tainment highlights the festive ball that will finally adjourn the convention activities, as we thank you all for being with us in Chicago.



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"We Can Work it Out" Lunch on Your Own \*Convention Banquet

"Trivia"

"The End" (Closing Session) "The Rain, the Park & Other Things" "Fancy Colours"

9:30 pm - ? ( \* - Combined activity with Sr. JACL)

3rd Biennial National Jr.JACLConvention

# 21stBiennial National JACL Convention



### By PATTI DOHZEN

I received a letter from active Jr. JACLer, Bob Imaizumi of the Nouvel's chapter. The first thing he says is, "I finally got around enough about something to write you a letter." That statement is significant to me because it indicates that an individual is concerned enough about an is-

### Bob's Letter

know that if it weren't for this column, I probably would not bother to write even if I know how I feel. Still, it Dave Tatsuno. seems as though very few Sansei, including Jr. JASLers, expresed their views in this zuki; Chicago-Dr. Newton K. newspaper.

of the Pacific Citizen.

Dear Patti: Well, I finally got aroused Sumio Miyamoto; Chicago-Ariye enough about something to write Oda, you a letter. I wrote a letter to tor, I really became angry at the ty-George Y. Yokoyama. naive, Nisei nature of the reply. forces of good can operate no taka Tanaka. matter where." How naive can he be to think that "the forces of en Doi; San Jose-Dr. Thomas A. Blood bank organized good can operate no matter Hiura. where." He talks like a third grader, who thinks the good guy Masunaga; San Jose-Norman Mi-wears white, and conquers those neta, S. Stephen Nakashima; Fres- for Utah Japanese evil doers. Just what does he think are "the forces of good?"

implying, on one hand, that the Columbia-George Tamura. "forces of good" are the Japanese, or the Chicago power structure. Any way one looks at it, the whole ambiguity implies absolute obedience to an arbitrary power. The editor speaks like a Nisei going to camp - in the end, it will work out. Just because obedience worked then does not mean it will work now. I think it was either Ichioka or Enomoto, who said you can't use old methods to solve new prob-The editor goes on to say that

. . the promoters of the conthe issues . . . and have been addressing them hard through tions activities since." It won't matter what activities are planned, whether they do promote human relations, because the issue is not whether the JACL can have a successful convention, but whether the convention should be held in Chicago.

I raise two arguments against having the convention in Chicago. When the editor says "more enlightened human relation activities," does he mean we're going to meet th Chicago police department, so they won't club us to death? In any case the editor is suggesting that the Japanese will get along with the Chicago power structure, and will in the end get a pat on the back for being wellbehaved, obedient citizens. What will we have really accomplished? Will we have had "enlightened human relations," when Mayor Daley authorizes police brutality at another 1968 Democratic Con-

Secondly, we will be hypocrites cago, because as Americans who believe in "the dignity of the individual" and the right to protest, we will be having a convention in a city where these two things were viciously violated. Will we protest in any way the use of arbitrary power, or will we as "Quiet Americans" say nothing, and thereby condone the formation of a police state? BOB IMAZUMI

### 'Taisho' name of new Gardena Valley Juniors

GARDENA - The Gardena to: Fremont-Eugene Y. Tsujimo-Valley Jr. JACL voted "Tai- to; San Jose-Dr. Kinji Sera; Pushos" as its new club name. This past week, they joined the JACL outing at the San Diego Zoo, acting as hosts to Philadelphia-Sumiko Kobayashi; at the Riverside Japanese Ga-15 underprivileged children from Hawaiian Gardens.

## CALENDAR

April 10 (Friday) Fresno-New Memb Welcome potluck supper, Buddhist Church Annex.

April 11 (Saturday) Salt Lake-Membership dance, dinner at 8, Buddhist Church San Jose-Scholarship potluck dinner and oratorical contest, Buddhist Church Annex. April 12 (Sunday Contra Costa-Welcome potluck, use it.

Kennedy High School, 5 p.m. April 13 (Monday) Wilshire-Community Mtg, Merit S&L Bldg., 4th fl, 8 p.m.; Kango Kunitsugu, spkr., "Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project". West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg, Capitol Life Ins Bldg, 7:30 p.m.

April 14 (Tuesday) Contra Costa-Panel discussion, Albany High School, 7:30 p.m.; "Japanese in America" April 16 (Thursday)

Salt Lake-Workshop, Buddhist Church, 7:3 p.m., "Mixed Marriage"

East Los Angeles—Gen Mtg, Montebello YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; "Involvement Opportunites"

Orange County—Qtrly dinner mtg, Water Wheel Restaurant, Anaheim; Warren Furutani,

April 17-19 Festival.

San Francisco-Cherry Blossom April 18 (Saturday) Riverside-Ondo practice, Japanese Gakuen, 7:30 p.m. Prog. Westside-Ecnad One. April 19 (Sunday)

Dayton-Japanese cooking demo, YWCA, 1:30 p.m. San Jose-Jr JACL "Shibui" cultural show, Kelley Park. Placer County-Community

picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Monterey-Spring potluck dinner. April 23 (Thursday) Portland-Election rally.

April 24-26 Sonoma County-Japan Culture-Trade Show, Sonoma County Fairgrounds. May 1 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg,

Stoner Rec Ctr. 7:30 p.m.; Tak Susuki, spkr., "Topanga Fossils", May 2 (Saturday) "NHK Songfest", Sawtelle

Gakuen. West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg., Capitol Life Ins Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

## PSW NISEI RELAYS SET

GARDENA-The 19th annual PSWDC Nisei Relays will cohosted by Gardena Valley and San Gabriel Valley JACL chapters on Sunday, June 7,

at Gardena High. Competition will continue in four divisions: Cubs (ages 11 and 12), Midget (ages 13 and 14), Junior and Open. Entry forms will be made available soon.

Gardena Valley JACL is defending champion, seeking a second leg on the Capitol Life Nisei Relays perpetual trophy.

## 1000 Club Notes

### Mar. 31 Report

For the second half of sue to want to say something March, 123 new and renewabout it. I must give him ing 1000 Club memberships credit for doing so. Because I were acknowledged by National Headquarters, for a month-end current total of 1,973, as follows:

22nd year: Hollywood-Frank F. wanted to let other people mo T. Kosobayashi; San Jose-19th year: San Luis Valley-Charles Hayashida. 18th year: Parlier-James N. Ko-

17th year: Seattle-Dr. Susumu It seems as though the San- Fukuda; San Francisco-Yukio sei are the "Quiet Americans" Kumamoto; Parlier-Dick Y. Migaki, Robert I. Okamura; Poca-

tello-Y. William Yamauchi. 16th year: San Francisco-Mrs. Mary D. Kimura; Sacramento-

15th year: D.C.-Harold S. Hothe PC March 3, stating my views riuchi; San Benito-Frank Nishiabout having the National Con- ta; Snake River-Paul Y. Saito; vention in Chicago. In fact they San Francisco-Takeo B. Utsumi. were very similar to the views ... 14th year: D.C.-Frank A. Enexpressed by Rev. Jim Hutchin- do; Sacramento-Roy Kitade, son in the March 6 PC. After Charley Yamamoto; Marysvillereading the comments by the edi- Thomas Teesdale; Sonoma Coun-

13th year: Sacramento - David The editor replies, "(The) im- Noguchi; Gresham-Troutdale-Dr. convention in Chicago is meeting Mrs. Saku Shirakawa; New York of that opportunity to show the -Alice Suzuki; Chicago-Yoshi-12th year: San Francisco-Stev-

11th year: Arizona-Mrs. Merry no-George G. Miyamoto; Puyallup Valley-Thomas T. Sakahara; He is obviously being ambigu- Portland-Hiroshi Sumida; Orange ous; one can't tell whether he is County-John M. Tadokoro; Mid-

> ra, T. Comp Kuramoto, Roy S. any time to receive blood in Morluchi, Mits Murakami; Prog. Westside-Mark Kiguchi; Venice-Culver-Hitoshi Shimizu; Chicago -Henry Ushijima; San Benito-Tony Yamaoka.

Hiraide; San Francisco-Estella Hoshiyama, Dr. Kazuo Nii, Josgeles-Dr. Milton Inouye; Prog. seeking volunteer donors. Westside-Charles Matsuhira; Placer County-Robert Nakamura; Arizona-George C. Onodera. Angeles-Dr. Sakae Kawata; Pasa- cluded. dena-Dr. Thomas Omori; Arizo-

na- Ben Yabuno. 6th year: East Los Angeles-Sam M. Furuta: Alameda-Dr. Roland Kadonaga; Boise Valley-William Kawai, Ishi Miyake; San Francisco-Raymond K. Konagai, Joint St. Louis effort Joe K. Yukawa; Chicago-Harry

5th year: Arizona-H. T. Dowd; seen in Sakura festival Puyallup Valley-Dr. Kiyoaky Hori; Hollywood-Alan F. Kumamoto; Downtown L.A.-David Fon Lee; San Jose-Helen Mineta; San ki; San Francisco-Masato Ty To-

Valley-Max Takasugi; San Fran-

cisco-Ben T. Tsuchimoto. 3rd year: San Jose-Dr. Tom T. Doi, George Yamaoka; Twin Cities-Akira Fujioka: Chicago-George Muramoto; Watsonville-Placer County-Herbert M. Toku-

2nd Year: Chicago-Ross Hara-

1st Year: Berkeley-Dr. Frank Kami: D.C.-Ben F. Kitashima; Downtown L.A.—Hiroshi Mukaye; Chicago—Ken Ozeki, Mrs. Betty Smith; Contra Costa-Dr. James Tanaka; San Jose-Thomas Yuki.

yallup Valley-Hon. Joe A. Vra-

## 1000 Club Tickle

Money Workers earn it, spend- of the dance sessions. thrifts burn it, bankers lend

it, women spend it, forgers fake it, taxes take it, dying leave it, heirs receive it thrifty save it, misers crave it, robbers seize it, rich increase it, gamblers lose it—we could

Continued from Front Page

the problem pay to clean it up. President Nixon has recommended that a tax be imposupon the new car purchases with the money going directly to clear away abandoned junk cars, a very great problem in cities.

The second solution, expected to meet the opposition, is that of zero population increase. This means limitation of families to two children.

## Population Problem

According to Nishimura, much of the pollution problem of this country is due to the rapidly increasing popu-

The population of the U.S. has risen from 70 milion in 1920 to 205 million in 1970, with an anticipated population of 250-300 million by 2000. Underdeveloped or emerging nations have lower rates

of population growth and less industrialization and little or no pollution problems, he said. Many European countries, though older, are just now coming into the light as indus-West Los Angeles-Japanese film, trial countries, and they, too, are facing serious pollution | 1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11 problems.

-Argus-Observer



Life: San Francisco-Paul Oh- 3x4-NCNWDYYC CAP-15.6M cut at 32.6 DISTRICT OFFICERS—Heading the Northern California-Western Nevada District 20th year: San Francisco-Dr. Youth Council as officers are (from left)
Tokuji Hedani; Twin Cities-To-Carolyn Uchiyama (San Jose), chmn.; Steve Kitagawa (San Francisco), v.c.; Diane Ma-

rumoto (San Jose), cor. sec.; Henry Kaku (Palo Alto), treas.; and Geri Mitsunaga (San Jose), pub. Absent for the installation picture was Gayle Sunada (Sonoma), rec. sec. The DYC officers were sworn in Feb. 8 at Sacramento. -Photo by George M. Okada

# Pulse on Chapters

### Civic Affairs

'Nisei' for libraries

Sacramento JACL The Sacramento JACL has Applications for Nisei Week

Mt. Olympus JACL Arrangements have been Nomura; Arizona—Sam Kanemu- ever the JACL designates at JACL contest April 29.

If two or three members details of the contest. from each chapter contributes 8th year: Snake River-Larry N. a pint per month, enough will vention are very much aware of Fujii; Gardena Valley-Toshiro be accumulated for emergencies, according to Sego Matmore enlightened human rela- eph K. Yoshino; West Los An- sumiya (277-9494), who is Six Issei couples

Any person, between the ages of 18 and 66, weighing 7th year: Puyallup Valley-Mrs. more than 110 lb., can contri-

## Cultural

Fernando Valley-Harry T. Otsu- made by the St. Louis JACL years. ki; Sacramento-Dr. Yukio Uye- and Jr. JACL for the promotion of Japanese culture, 4th year: Reedley-George Ike- the "Sakura Festival," at Japan average wage if we have the convention in ChiTatsuo Miki; Downtown L.A.— North Kirkwood Jr. High Kosaka: Berkeley-Vernon School on Saturday, April 18, figured at \$2,140 Nishi, Harry Y. Takahashi; Boise 4-11 p.m., it was announced

dance, brush painting, sushi demonstration and a cuisine

## Ondo practice

Riverside JACL Ondo practice will begin on Saturday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., kuen, 7435 Lincoln Ave., and will continue on every third Saturday to prepare for the Sendai Festival tentatively scheduled for July at the Riverside Plaza. Mrs. Doris Higa is chairman

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## For the Youth Deadline is May 31

Prog Westside JACL purchased 25 copies of Bill queen candidates are due May chapter potluck supper April Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet 31 (not Mar. 31), the Pro- 11, 7 p.m., at the Buddhist shi, 2nd v.p.; Yukio Ando, treas.; tinued his studies at General Americans" to be donated to gressive Westside JACL stat- Church annex will include the Georgene Mardesen, rec. sec.; local school libraries. The ed, in beckoning potential Ni- chapter oratorical contest, in- Mary Smith, cor. sec.; Edward portance of keeping the JACL Joe M. Onchi; Downtown L.A.— chapter is now in the process sei Week queens. The chapter is now in the process sei Week queens. The chapter is now in the process sei Week queens. The chapter is now in the process sei Week queens. The chapter is now in the process sei Week queens. selecting the appropriate ter is seeking a successor to didates and fellowship. The Toni Sakamoto, whom the women in charge of food aschapter sponsored last year signment, Helen Fujishin, Shiand became queen. Those in- zu Hirabayashi and Sumi Ho- Nozawa, v.p.; Mrs. Ann Hattori, terested should call Earl Te- shino, reminded members and sec.; Ed Shimamoto, treas.; Mrs. raoka, 347-5446 or 820-1064. friends to bring their own table setting and food by 6:30:

### Oratorical contest

Contra Costa JACL completed to have both Salt "Understanding: the Basis 10th year: San Jose-Dr. Yuta Lake JACL and Mt. Olympus for the Changing JACL," Hongo; San Francisco—Mrs. Sumi JACL participate as active theme of the National JACL the West L.A. JACL earth members of the American Red oratorical and essay contest science section members dur- Koga, v.p.; Nancy Yokoyama, rec. 9th year: Snake River—Jay Cross blood bank, thus paving this year, is the topic for ing their third field trip of sec.; Susan Takeshita, cor. sec.; Fitch: East Los Angeles—Dr. Tad the way for any person of young orators competing in the year at Yermo (near Bars- Steven Kitagaway, treas.; Judy Pulicka: San Francisco—Masanori Hongo, Hisao Inouye, Dr. Harry T. Japanese ancestry or whom- the Contra Costa JACL-Jr. tow) on Mar. 22. A caravan

thy Oda and Ted Tanaka have for petrified palm root.

## For the Elders

who have been married 50 Dr. Goichi Kawahara; Boise Val- bute. Persons who have had years or more, were guests Dr. Goichi Kawahara; Boise Val- Dute. Persons who have of honor at a party co-spon- San Fernando Valley
ley—Harry Kawahara; West Los malaria or jaundice are ex- of honor at a party co-spon- San Fernando Valley sored by the Choju-kai and the JACL chapter at the Arizona Buddhist Church recent- prof expert on suicide

ly. They were:

by co-chairmen Sandy Eto, TOKYO-The Labor Minis- International Travel Act Rod Henmi and Otto Furuta. try's White Paper on Wages A capacity crowd of up to reports the average Japanese WASHINGTON - The Senate 500 is expected to enjoy a pro- wage-earner earned \$2,140 a passed the Sen. Inouye bill Fred Nitta; Seattle-Wilce Shiomi; gram of classical Japanese year (or \\$64,333 per month), amending the 1961 Interna-

ly less than 1968.

### For the Family Potluck supper

San Jose JACL Program for the annual

### Caravan to Yermo

West Los Angeles JACL Indian relics were found by of 16 vehicles comprised the Dennis Imazumi, Mrs. Doro- group, which was searching

Susuki found an Indian scrap-Arizona JACL he plans to convert to a desk kawa, del. Six Arizona Issei couples, pen set.—By Florence Ikebata.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Yamamoto SAN FRANCISCO - Japan's of Glendale, 50 years; Mr. and suicide rate is about 30 per Mrs. George Kimura of Phoenix, 100,000, while the rate at Mrs. Kuniji Watanabe of Glen- high as 95, according to Dr. dale, 68 years; Mr. and Mrs. Tsu- Mamoru Iga of San Fernan-St. Louis JACL nenori Okabayashi of Glendale, do Valley State, who met with Vicki Oshinomi, Donna Kakeha-Final preparations are being jiro Maruyama of Phoenix, 50 experts on suicides here re- shi, activities; Mrs. Toy Kanegai,

Unlike the U.S., Japan's overall rate peaks in the 20-24 and over-60 age groups, Dr.

which was a 16 per cent in- tional Travel Act, authorizing crease over 1968. The aver- the Commerce Dept. to make no, Kay Kusuo Honda, Sally Na- of Japanese food. On the com- age age of a worker is 32. grants to states, cities and re-kai; Detroit—George K. Ishima- mittees are:

The paper also noted that gional groups for projects Mrs. Shizu Kariya, Kunio Y. Yamaguchi, Sakae Yamaguchi; San
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PSWDC—Frank Lovasz; Livingston-Merced—Shize Rah a month came to 23.1, slight- uals and groups to carry out the purposes of the travel act.

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### OMAHA JACL

Walter Allen, pres.; Mits Kawa- ersity and Central Theological Seminary in New York and

Michi Junenberg, Mrs. Yoko Nance, Dick Shimamoto, James Hatakeyama, Sam Nakano, Mrs. Anne Mitori, Robert Hattori, Dr. Otto Furuta, bd. membs.; Norman Sih, memb.; Joe Tanaka, MDC rep.; Red Henmi, Jr. JACL pres.

Deguchi, ex-officio; Alan Kita-

Elmer Uchida and Marian v.p.; Fred Kuwahara, 2nd v.p.; er made of petrified palm root. Wakagawa, recog.; George Saito, Rodney Chow found a num- Jim Kanetomi, Sho Fukiage, sober of Indian tools, including cial; Shero Yano, Shingo Wada, a skinning tool. He also found Tad Inouye, James Fujito, Tom

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university work, he returned administer a program of urban and industrial mission Harry Kajioka, pub.; Mrs. Fred which touched 48 countries. Kajioka, hist.; Kaoru Masuda, Two recent initiatives of Dr. insur.; Hiro Asai, cust.; Mrs. Don cal consultation bringing to-Yamamoto, DC director; Ken Mi- farers, and a new effort at, rural mission.

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Sam Mori, pres.; Tom Uriu, 1st Ken Teramura, sec.; Gail Takeshita, sec.; Alice Nishitani, James one colorful palm root, which Murata, bd. membs.; Cliff Mori-

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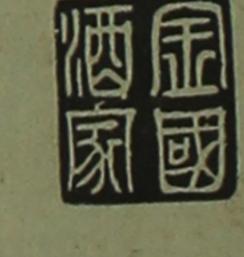
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the University of Chicago Divinity School. He became a U.S. citizen and wrote three

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Geneva, on April 2. Dr. Eu-

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Dr. Kitagawa had served

the World Council of Church-

es in several capacities. From

1956 to 1959 he played a lead-

ing role in studies on rapid

social change in Asia, Afri-

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## secretary, and other World Youth conservation corps OK'd by House committee

WASHINGTON - Rep. Patsy T. Mink said Mar. 16 that her bill to create a Youth Conservation Corps has been approved by the House Committee on Education and Labor, of

which she is a member. "This bill would establish a and ethnic relations and in three-year pilot program for May of 1964 chaired an im- young people age 14 to 18 to portant consultation in Kit- work in the summer in conwe, Zambia, which brought to- servation on Federal lands," gether 60 black and white Mrs. Mink said. "I think its church leaders from southern adoption by the House would Africa in an attempt at re- bring great benefit not only to young people from all seg-Following six years in the ments of society, but also to United States serving the Pro- our nation's natural resources testant Episcopal Church, first which would be conserved and as head of domestic mission protected by these young peo-

and then of the college and ple.' Under the Mink bill, young Americans would work in the national park system national forests, national wildlife refuges, and other public land and water areas.

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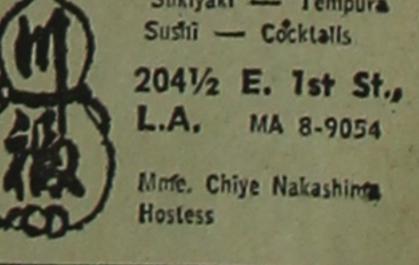
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He has taken steps to take out was one of some 900 Amer-

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In ice hockey, the Waka- drew is a former insurance

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Mel, 26, and Herb, 24, have served as local aide to his bro-

lifted the Seibu Railway Co. ther, Spark. Kenji Goto, the

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Brazilians, Nelson Yoshimura, lea home after two months of

Waikiki Improvement Associ- out of range for many women. ation member during their annual meeting the same Political Scene

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### A student leader at Kailua

High School, testifying before Abortion Law a State House committee Mar. The Hawaii Catholic Herald in spite of insurgency by those favoring Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill. 18, estimated that 70 per cent has sharply criticized Gov. In Gill's own Upper Manoa pre- cil for Higher Education. of the student body has ex-John A. Burns for allowing cinct, Burns supporters elected a perimented with drugs. A leader from Kalani High said come law. A front-page open on the convention. a poll there showed 30 per cent of the junior class has smoked marijuana at least once. A University research office reported on a survey showing that 30 per cent of the students have used mari-Catholic diocese of Honolulu. he has held office, Wedemeyer Juana. The letter said a large portion has been "the quiet man" on Many persons consider of Hawaii's citizens belonging the city council, attending smoking marijuana with to "no particular ethnic group, meetings regularly but saying drinking of bootleg alcohol economic class or religious little and introducing almost during Prohibition, saying that persuasion" is "gravely sad no legislation. His defection use of pot has grown so wide-

ernor's actions. young people-that harsh pen-Hawaii should make sure alties for its possession no its new abortion law does not longer are realistic. State Rep. discriminate in favor of the George W. T. Loo has introwealthy, a population control duced legislation which would expert has warned. Dr. Alan make possession of marijuana for personal use, rather than Guttmacher, president of the for sale, a misdemeanor car- World Planned Parenthood rying a penalty of no more Assn., made the point in a lecthan a year. The present law ture in Kennedy Hall on the makes it a felony, punishable Univ. of Hawaii campus.

by up to five years in prison, "Hawaii has achieved a rebut judges rarely impose that markable breakthrough, but problems still face you," Gutt-Presence of pan-handlers, macher said. Even with legaldrug users and petty criminals ized abortions, there is still who flock at Waikiki is mak- the problem of the "poor pering it a tropical Haight-Ash- son who may need it most," bury, some folks think. An- he said. At almost any hospiother major problem is the tal in the nation, Guttmacher

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Comeback for Fuji

Soccer and Hockey

and Carlos Esteves.

In amateur soccer, the Yan-

TOKYO - Several sports in Nat King Cole, his favorite George Teramoto, 40, life- Serizawa's bill to preserve coming as they are at at time Japan, pro and amateur, have singer. foreign performers and the best known of them all is big

of Hawaii. of sumo list, was just another world junior welterweight dept. staff for the past 20 can be maintained. teen-aged sumo aspirant when title to Nicolino Locche of Ar- years and at present is athe came to Japan in February gentine in December 1968. tached to the Waianae emer-1964. Today, however, his face Fuji, whose popularity gency unit as an ambulance I is familiar to one and all the plummeted after that defeat, driver. length and breadth of the got back in the KO groove early in March with a third- Names in the News

After all, Jesse appears on round knockout win over Suk Davida Bray, 20-year-old television 90 times a year with Kyu Park, South Korea's No. granddaughter of the late kaall eyes on him-in 15 bouts 2 junior welter. Also in Japanese pro box- became the first island girl in each of six tournaments. In addition, he is seen in TV ing is George Carter, 33, an scheduled to appear as a Play-

commercials off and on. One American Negro serviceman boy Magazine Playmate of the of the latest was a plug for stationed here who captured Month. Her Hawaiian-English-Hula brand potato chips. And the Japan junior middleweight Hindu charms will grace the I wo would make a better ad title early in February from magazine's centerfold in the I for a product with that name Koichi Wajima. than Jesse?

Jesse has been wrestling as a Komusubi, the fourth highest rank, in major league sumo in the last three tournaments. He faces demotion as he failed to get over the Kachikoshi hump (at least eight wins in his 15 bouts) in the spring tournament in Osaka in March.

However, the Hawaiian boy Japanese citizenship and will ican youths who volunteered can be expected to bounce be playing on Japan's national to help with Cuba's cane harback again - perhaps as far team in official matches. He vest. as ozeki, some experts say. has already been playing on Andrew T. Matsunaga, 46, Ozeki is the second highest one of Japan's all-star squads Congressman Matsunaga's rank, next to yokozuna.

Besides Jesse, who is about 6 feet 4 and weighs more than Sweden participating. 350 pounds, there are a halfdozen other boys from abroad making a bid for sumo fame. They are still in the low minors and have yet to gain the juyro division, sumo's Triple A league.

## Gaijin Baseball Players

In pro baseball, there are America picks in U.S. collegiaround 15 reinforcements ate hockey. from abroad so far with a few Seibu finished second in the more expected.

players could be Dave Roberts only team to hand the champand Bob Chance, the brown ionship club, Oji Paper, a debombers of the Yakult Atoms feat. The two Wakabayashis of the Central League.

Both are expected to give point-makers in the loop. for homer honors.

these two players stay in Ja- final game with Oji Paper and pan with their wives and chil- made four assists.

rolled in a Japanese univer- bayashis become Japanese sity last year. He takes part citizens so they can play for in the annual ball players' Japan's national team in the singing contest, crooning a la Sapporo Olympics in 1972.

Japan Ice Hockey League in Best known of the gaijin the past season and was the were among the top five

pan's top sextets. Mel, who

has been with Seibu for three

seasons, was joined by Herb

last year. Both were All-

the Yomiuri Giants' Sadaharu Seibu won the Kanto Oh, eight-time home run championship for the third champ, plenty of competition time this year and in March whipped Oji Paper 10-4 to win Well liked by their team- the All-Japan championship mates, the two are models of meet for the first time. The deportment. Instead of return- Wakabayashi boys scored four ing Stateside in the offseason, goals between them in the

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The "state would run the

"As college attendance be-

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tutions," the report said.

SACRAMENTO - In the first report were: statewide survey of the spe- 1-Despite EOP and other mi-International Market Place said, it costs \$250 in hospital cial college program for low-"where everyone goes to get fees for abortion. Add a phy- income and minority students, "grossly under - represented" their drugs", according to a sician's fees and the cost is the Educational Opportunity higher education. They make up Programs are effective but may be "too little, too late", 5.8% in state colleges and 11% in according to Dr. Harry Kita- junior colleges. In more than 200 Democratic no, associate professor of so- 2-Relatively few EOP students was of major concern for the precinct club elections recently, cial welfare at UCLA, who have in which 1,000 delegates were cial welfare at UCLA, who unrest. submitted his report Mar. 9 3-About 25% of the minority elected to the party's state con-and to the Coordinating Coun- university.

California, California state academic standards. letter signed by Msgr. Francis Herman Wedemeyer, the colleges and junior colleges institutions are more successful A. Marzen, editor of the pa- one-time All American from are as successful as non-EOP than similar efforts in two-year per, condemned Burns for fol- St. Mary's College, has programs as measured by both junior colleges. lowing "expediency instead of switched from the Republican grade-point levels and rates nancial support. EOP students in principle." The Herald is the to the Democratic party. Dur- of retention in their respective university required \$2,500 to meet official publication of the ing the 14 months in which schools, Kitano said. costs but only get about \$1,500 in

Kitano was assisted in the \$1.500 but the aid averages \$610; study by Dorothy Miller, di- and in junior colleges, costs are rector of Scientific Analysis about \$800, but aid amounts to Corp., San Francisco, and former professor of social welfare at UC Berkeley. and disappointed" at the gov- has left Mrs. Mary George the only Republican on the nine-

### Key Findings

Among the most important the 1968-69 academic year in action came about a year after findings in the Kitano-Miller California public higher edu-

publican party and became a ceeded Tetsuo Toyama. Wallace Nogami is the newly- of its funds to finance EOP elected president of the Young for about 5,300 students. No Buddhist Assn. Other officers are City Councilman Charles M. Kenneth Sato, 1st v.p.; Norman H. Goto, 2nd v.p.; Mitsuo Fuji- priated to the university for Campbell, an American of H. Goto, 2nd v.p.; Harry Murai, rec. this purpose in the current black ancestry, is considering sec.; Thomas Yamamoto, corres. Reagan budget. But \$4.5 milrunning for lt. governor in the sec.; Randolph Okumura, treas.; Democratic primary election and Richard Okita and Larry Fu- lion for EOP-type programs

as a candidate who might be Should a pastor be free to speak geted and about \$2.8 million acceptable to both Gov. John out on controversial issues? More for state colleges. Burns and Lt. Gov. Tho- than 75 members of the Windward mas P. Gill supporters. Camp- United Church of Christ decided a pastor must speak out, even if stated, "Restricting EOP probell is chairman of the Demohis position contradicts the ma-At its regular congregational Attorney Richard I. Miyameeting recently, the congregaed he will be a Republican after he aroused controversy among church members by speakcandidate for one of the two ing out at a "Chicago Seven" pro- the past." state House seats in the Big test rally some weeks ago.

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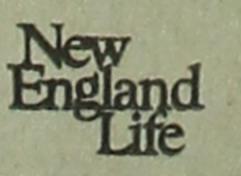
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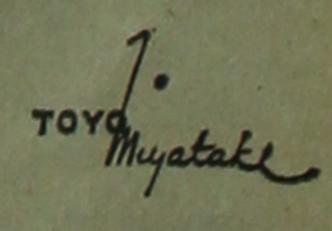
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FINANCIAL SUMMARY AND PROJECTIONS

To prepare for the 1970 JACL Convention, it is unrest, foreign relations and customary that we provide a financial statement and a These are the topics which budget. This being the end of a decade, our 10-year will be emphasized at the consummary with additional projections looks like this: Circ. Pages Cost p/Yr

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1965	66,158.56	65,792.32	15,293	300	2.11
1966	70,358.12	68,206.10	15,647	332	2.04
1967	77,091.38	77,881.94	16,810	364	2.24
1968	82,485.61	84,335.70	17,209	374	2.39
1969	88,629.54	90,783.92	17,409	390	2.79
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of \$89,000 in expenses and the same amount in anticipated income for 1970. Because of the increases in mailing, presswork costs and staff salaries during 1969, adjustments have been made for the 1970 estimate. The amount of increase between 1968 and 1969 can be assessed by referring to the column at the extreme right (Cost per Year to have the PC printed, subscriptions processed and papers mailed). There was a 40 cents jump. This has been projected with the anticipated increases in 2d class postage for the subsequent biennium (1971-73).

The PC Board is on record to recommend an increase in the subscription rates. The non-member rate is being raised from \$5 to \$6 a year effective June 1, the National Planning Comis-1970. The single copy price will be increased from 10 to 15 cents on regular issues, from 40 to 50 cents for the Holiday Issue. Non-members wishing to take advantage of the present \$5 a year rate may do so by ter services, memberships, part. remitting that amount immediately.

The PC Board regrets having to raise the subscription rates but with the costs of paper, processing subscriptions and mailing having gone up this past year, there was no other alternative.

The other avenue of meeting increased costs would have been to disturb the present ratio of advertising and reading matter, which is one-inch of advertising for every two-inch of reading matter.

On the occasions when advertising is heavier than usual, as readers are already aware, the number of pages is increased to maintain the advertising-news copy ratio. The projections on the number of pages, fixed at 378 (12 weeks at 8 pages, 37 weeks at 6 pages, and 60-page Holiday Issue), of course, is subject to change if advertising for a given week is heavier than man. usual. "Heavier than usual" means at least 400 inches of advertising per issue. In a 6-page issue, 400 inches means 40% advertising; in an 8-pagers, it's about 30%, which conforms to the desirable ratio. If ever 550 inches come, it could mean PC's first 10-pager.

By this report, we also put the chapters on notice that JACL subscribers ought to expect an increase in their rate from \$2.50 to \$3—equivalent to a 10 cent increase per year since the \$2.50 was established in 1966, which seems nominal enough.

A detailed budget proposal will be issued to the chapters in the near future so that full discussion at upcoming district meetings may be possible.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION

"Mission Impossible" would have rejected the incredible circumstances dramatized this past week by against the Nikkei preceding ciety. In the process they want 15 students who hijacked a Japan Air Lines plane to North Korea. Heretofore, hijacking was a solo venture—but the self-styled "Red Army" of nine young of the book mentions Carey men managed to escape detection of the Japan police, who have foiled the plans of radicals in the past. A stunned Japan sat glued to its TV sets watching live the dramatic five hours while that plane was on the ground at Itazuke Air Base near Fukuoka.

The other amazing chapter transpired when the plane touched down at Seoul's Kimpo airport, made to Okubo for drawings used from look like the North Korean airstrip—only it lacked North Korean flags and a huge picture of its premier Carl Iwasaki of Denver. Kim Il-Sung. Finally, the plane took off with two Japanese officials as hostages in exchange for 100 passengers and its weary crew.

While the hijacking happened at a bad time when Expo '70 is attracting hordes of visitors, we wonder now if an equally fantastic finale is forthcoming with Japanese electronic experts devising a system to screen passengers more effectively. The hijackers singing with the New Trend were armed with pistols, swords, knives and what quintet. . . looked like iron-pipe homemade explosives.

For JAL, it's one historic episode that its chroniclers would prefer to forget unless it spawns a guaranteed detection system.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 14, 1945

nades and bazookas to blast Nisei home as "outrage".

stores Nisei names to county . . . Monterey Bay Council on . honor roll . . . Joe Rosenthal, Japanese Relations opposes ment (on new spring offens- tems undergo a massive re- KATHRYN KOMURE AP photographer who took return of evacuees . . . UC ive); Secretary Ickes (on sup-evaluation of their philosophy 334 W. Mathews Road picture of marines raising Davis College of Agriculture port of Nisei).

442nd Infantry spearheads flag atop Mt. Suribachi, cites dian Nisei sculptor, poet and new Italian campaign in Fifth heroism of Nisei G-2 men in painter, designed the 16-foot Army's spring offensive, cap- the Pacific . . . Nisei veterans high pyramids for the Canature towns of Carrara, Mount recuperating in California hos- dian Pavilion at Expo '70. He see a psychiatrist right away. ter.-Ed. Belvedere, Massa, enroute to pitals want to stay in Califor- had been teaching at Leghorn and La Spezia naval nia. . Secretary Ickes de- George William's University base . . . Nisei troops use gre- scribes attack on Madera in Montreal when he was com-

Germans from rock hideouts California legislator (Sen. for the Pavilion." along Ligurian coast . . . Na- Hatfield of Merced) expects tion mourns death of President 50,000 evacuees to return to director (Dr. Knowles Ryer- part to the use of drugs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the state after camps close; feels champion of "the forgotten 40,000 will be indigent . . . man" . . . Univ. of Washing- WRA reports only 167 evacton students rout Seattle rac- uees return out of 4,000 to ists, distribute pro-Nisei lit- Portland, Ore., area . . . Freserature at Remember Pearl no County Agricultural Ad-Harbor League meeting April justment Agency plans to withhold soil conservation as-Nisei combat intelligence sistance to evacuee farmers, men take part in Okinawa in- until affidavit repudiating vasion April 3 . . . Hood River dual citizenship is filed; WRA American Legion Post re- wraps Fresno board policy

# How far should JACL go?: topic

By KEN NODZU - President, Mt. Olympus JACL

No. Calif......Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny. Rm. 406. San Francisco 94108 Salt Lake City As we approach the time for vention in Chicago July 14 through the 18, the main topics of discussion I see through the Pacific Citizen, the IDC and Board meetings and individual conversations, centers on how far JACL should become involved with current national trends of civil strife (racial and disadvantaged in-

### **GUEST COLUMN**

equality in all areas), youth vention and will set the tone for the biennium following.

JACL can serve a most useful function for all persons of Japanese extraction where no other organization can by itself, because it makes no distinction regarding political, religious, occupational, cultural or any other affiliation. It serves them all. It offers dignity and equality through legislative appeals, cultural On drug abuse and recreational pursuits, group health and accident in- Editor: surance, scholarships, local other bonuses too numerous to icle (PC, Mar. 13) which has mention here.

affect us, that we are so assimiliated on the mainstream of society that we have no problems of any kind, or should we function just as a social group?

quested to fill in detailed don't even know where that questionnaires compiled by sion covering community serv- at paraphrasing some general ices, youth, civil and human comments relative to the prerights, political activities, ed- sent social atmosphere in finances, personnel and Jr. What I tried to indicate was

munications, participation and lenged. Traditionally, Asian going topics; I would appreci- the process have allowed their

time from now till convention of life which might label them time to sift through the ex- dissidents. pected deluge of suggestions to come up with meaningful dialogue to present to the delegates at the convention.

-Mt. Olympus Newsletter

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kei from the Pacific Coast in in society. 1942. The article reports the Pearl Harbor.

The bibliography at the end McWilliams' "Prejudice, Japanese-Americans: Symbol of Racial Intolerance" and Bradford Smith's "Americans from Japan," presumably the chief source of material for the

Picture credits go to Mine her "Citizen 13660" and to

## Entertainment

Songstress Eileen Suyama of Seattle, having completed three weeks at the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas strip in February, began her engagement at San Francisco's La-Baron Hotel near the airport,

Mitsuko Funakoshi, daughter of the Willie Funakoshis of Hollywood, will appear in the May 1-17 engagement of the Ice Capades at the L.A. Sports Arena. A veteran skater of several seasons with the show, the 30th edition is billed as "The Show for All Sea-

## Fine Arts

Roy Kiyooka, noted Cana- be consulted. missioned "to do something can be attempted initially, if Editor:

son) condemns boycott against Nisei . . . average I.Q. of 442nd RCT said to be highest in Army . . . Four to face trial for Doi Farm Violence in Auburn . . . Anti-evacuee league sought to fight return of Nisei to Northern Califor-

long fight'. Editorials: The 442nd Regi- titudes of correctional sys- lieved.



### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The following is being writchapter functions and many ten in order to clarify an artappeared in several Japanese Should we as an organi- newspapers recently in refer- Staff behavior zation just be concerned ence to talk which I gave to with subjects pertaining to the Women's Auxiliary of the Editor: Japanese, content to sit back San Francisco JACL on Feb. and not rock the boat, feel 20. Basically, I feel that I was that what concerns areas misquoted out of context and outside this region does not as such, the report of my speech is almost totally distorted, and I offer the following in clarification of statements attributed to me.

First of all, I did not say that "Politics is the cause for the use of drugs for Asian All chapters have been re- American kids." In fact, from unless it was an attempt ucation, economics, local chap- which Asian children are a

that Asian children are caught Under each topics are listed in a social atmosphere of stuquestions that cover needs, in- dent revolution in which every volvement, contributions, pro- facet of society is being exmotions, opportunitties, com- amined, questioned, and chalmyriads of other questions. If parents have attempted to anyone has any ideas or sug- keep their children screened getions regarding how to bet- off from this type of explorater our JACL, in what direct tion in order to maintain the tion it should go, or have any status quo. Asians have becomment on any of the fore- come 200% American and in Asian identity to slip away, These comments will be for- hoping to totally assimilate er warded to Kumeo Yoshinari, into the American way of life. Planning Commission Chair- What it means for Asian children is that they should not

## Search for Identity

In present day society, Asian wall/ children cannot help but be affected by what is taking place around them. In the process they become ambivalent about their identity, but in their prohibitive child rear- Noguchi Case ing cannot get answers from Editor: their parents who find it difficult to discuss, more or less carries an eight page account understand, what is taking of the evacuation of the Nik- place among other minorities

Asian children are no exincident sympathetically, at- ception in wanting to find a tributing it to panic caused by meaningful existence for all early Japanese successes in people, thus assuming a huthe war and to prejudice manistic attitude toward soto know all there is about life, haps the PC can nudge them drugs being only one aspect of what is taking place today. If Asian children cannot turn to their parents openly for discussion, they will find answers elsewhere, experiment with life, again of which drugs is only a part of. I do know of some Asian children who have ter, dated Mar. 14: experimented with various The Board of Snpervisors drugs, especially with mari- Los Angeles County juana, but fortunately there is For months I have been no real problem with Asian waiting for you to take punichildren relative to drugs as tive action against Mr. Hol-

sincere concern for the harm sonal vindictiveness.

## Role of Physician

the family doctor is the best Board of Supervisors. source of help when a child has begun to use drugs is 1541 Lombardy Rd. somewhat misleading. I do not Pasadena, Calif. feel that the family doctor can treat the dynamics underlying

Sir Although this may be advisable in some instances, I feel that many other approaches Elk's policy

toward juveniles, they will French Camp, Calif. 95231

never able to cope with the problems of juvenile delinquency, be it drugs or anything else. GENE ROH 1411 Ada St. Berkeley, Calif.

diatribe of who said what referee corps. and where (re: the frequent attacks upon both myself and text. Although Mr. Hirasuna for years and years. disclaims any connection with flag-waving "right or wrong patriots" that we have come to associate with the far right, he quickly launches into the tactics that have made them so repulsive to thinking Amer-

I am not bothered by the attacks upon myself (I find the sage from Fresno hilarious) but I object to and deplore the vicious smear tactics used upon Warren Furutani. To cast aspersions upon a perdar or poster is, to my way of thinking, ridiculous!

Surely Mr. Hirasuna could not be serious when he infers and prejudges a person based upon the factor of a wall post-

Mr. Furutani upon the color happens to catch Mr. Hirasuna's eye if he happens to ball and football. have a centerfold of Playboy Magazine hanging off of his

JIM H. MATSUOKA 3817 Middlebury St. Los Angeles 90004

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I am sending today to the Board of Supervisors. Probably they will never see it as if Mr. Hollinger's department opens the mail it will get lost; and Mr. Dorn of this district is easy going and feel takes the path of not

hurting anyone's feelings. If no action is taken, perfor it certainly was due to got justice.

Here's the copy of the let-

linger. At the time of Dr. No- Kinko. In the future, however, if guchi's deserved reinstatethe use of drugs is to be ment you said after the tur-

take an open approach to this make accusing statements and problem with their children, get a reputable doctor fired, teaching at Cleveland high without moralizing, but with a no one is safe from such per- school, then moved to Frank-

Mr. Hollinger will retire next ball coach. year it is easier to let this In reference to another tion. This is not the responstatement attributed to me in sible action citizens of the which it indicates that I felt county expect from our fine

MARGARET FLEMING

National JACL, in a resolution dated Jan. 28, 1970 (see Feb. 6 to most Japanese, began his drug use, but from the physic- PC), had urged the Board to unal standpoint, a doctor would dertake "an immediate and thor-On the other hand, many volved in the case". The Board at its Feb. 10 meeting set aside their early instructions. He parents overreact in my opin- the JACL resolution without inion and want their child to tending to look into the mat-

for no other purpose than to My daughter, Donna, is a evaluate the relative com- senior at East Union High trying, practicing. Playing in ; mitment on the individual's School in Manteca. She was the shadows of his talented i fortunate to be considered a brothers. Finally, I did not single out candidate for the Elk's Club any one probation department award for the graduating senor juvenile justice institution iors. She then received second in San Francisco relative to place for the Tracy-Manteca its adequacy in handling the area. However, after reading drug problem with juveniles. the article on the school band this Northwest Corner. What I indicated was that the incident in Santa Maria, (Mar. existing juvenile justice sys- 13 PC) she felt in all true a prep coach, and who knows, tems generally are not equip- conscience she cannot accept Fujii could move up to the Nisei USA; 'Racists gird for ped presently to deal with the the award. I was proud she drug problem. Unless the at- stood for the principle she be-

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle One of the differences befact that Sansei these days are school level.

scores, one does not find a men to expand existing programs tion of the Elks Hall was made or start new programs to make in the December Newsletter. It this another good year for our was therefore generally known in balling in the city's 14 high organization. schools.

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now at the Nisei's 1937-38 vere criticism and embarrassment years. Going back to those years, Garfield had George Since this newsletter is the only Feb. 27th from a group of thir-Okamura, Tosh Nishimura, official organ available to the teen named individuals request-Joe Fujii. And Broadway high bers, I will use this column to cilities because they objected to had Ray Obazawa, Stan Kari- relay the facts and concerns re- the racist policies of the Elks. and Bob Nakasone on the "B" stallation site. I am sure that our regular meeting and the let-

leagues, about 850 Nisei were this column. Comments about tion resulting from the letter beplaying in Jimmy Sakamoto's come but I will not allow this (1) the timing of the letter was Courier Leagues - 8 teams in column to become a "whipping such that it precluded taking ac-AA, Class A had 13 clubs, B boy" for this or any other issue. tion even if the NVC so desired. had 11 teams, 12 in the C loop First, the NVC is gravely con- (2) the NVC was aware of the and 6 girl teams. Yes, even munity. Any action taken to re- to boycott as a means to fight

teams in Bellevue, Fife, Alder- its very result is the dissolution was received that there was to ton. White River, Sumner, of the community. The NVC rec- be an organized picket at our in-Puyallup, Auburn, Thomas, ognizes and appreciates the many stallation banquet. Rumors, how-individuals who give unselfishly ever, prevailed for days before. Orting, Eatonville, Bainbridge, to preserve the identity of the Only after the news of event Tacoma, Kent, Milton, Orillia, community.

czar of the leagues and Bill I had no intention of getting Hosokawa, a Sakamoto em- of several methods may be em- policies as stated before, but do caught up in an endless ployee then, was head of the ployed in attempting to eliminate not agree with the method used

Since WW 2, the Nisei Vetmy remarks at Manzanar and erans Committee (really not problem. Of the several means which the Gold Star Parents were the subsequent attacks upon a "committee," but the biggest available, we choose to fight rac- to be our honored guests. The Warren Furutani) with some- Nisei group in the Northwest, ner. To eliminate any misinter- papers classified it as a dinnerone who did not attend the with a large two-story club- pretations of the term "direct dance which is a social event. event and therefore could not house, etc.) has sponsored the manner", it means we will ex- The difference in these two funcjudge what was said in con- community basketball leagues pose ourselves and allow our- tions is significant enough that text Although Mr Hirasuna for warms and warms to be accepted for what we I wish to emphasize it here. Also, This year there's an 'Open'

division with six teams, an tions into sites for the installa- to our fallen comrades and their 'B' division with five teams. So about 200 Sansei partici- of the pated. Compared to 850 in also among his duties. The job tion at the Elks Hall. For their Seems Sansei interests in

sports are far more "sophistiin 1937-38. The third generation go for skiing, tennis, golf, auto racing, skin diving, bowling-include their vigorous dance forms as sport. son on the strength of a calen- Nisei parents provide the money and time.

depression and could not af- 415 pages, \$12.50. ford the luxuries of skiis, golf clubs and cars with which to drive to the slopes. Bowling Next he will be attacking was not yet. Tennis was, but not too popular. Down of his automobile and heaven Nihonmachi, tennis somehow Mr. Yoshinari will need the question or probe into areas help the poor JACLer who looked "sissy" to a bunch accustomed to baseball, basket-

And as we write this on a quiet Saturday night, we are reminded how we packed Collins Fieldhouse on Saturday nights for the Courier hoop games - four games, one for to English-speaking researcheach league. Four games, starting at 6 p.m. And in Tacoma and in Fife and Kent (Roman letter rendition of the and Auburn, Saturday night term) followed by kanji (Chidonnybrooks.

my Sakamoto and the Courier. term. The definition follows in the streets. And perhaps, so cording to the nature of the doing, helped to mold the subject. Nisei into quiet "otonashii/majime" American adults, and good springboards for the San- universities) in four lines, but

While on the subject of high powerful JACL (and the Ja- school basketball, we have panese Americans United in here in Seattle, a Frank S. Search of the Truth Commit- Fujii who is the first and ontee) that Dr. Noguchi finally ly Nisei hoop coach in the Northwest.

He is the youngest of the Fujii boys, starting with Raisaku (the father) — Seisaka (Seibo), Mansaki (Joe), Oai-(Frank). Interesting names.

And the Fujii girls - Rinko, Junko, Fujiko, Renko and

But this is about the youngest, the only college man of minimized among Asian chil- moil quieted down you would. the family. Frank Fujii went dren, I suggest that parents When a county official can to the Univ. of Washington, majoring in art. He started lin, where he is now in his that can be caused by the use Some one told me that as second year as head basket-

> And quite successful. His tragedy slide by without ac- team this year is second to a West Seattle squad which could finish the season unde- phy. feated, 16 and oh. The "oh" is for the West Seattle team which won its first title in 45 years! Imagine, 45 years of draught.

Shobo, as Frank is known basketball as a "knee-high" at Collins Fieldhouse, where many of the Nisei received has come a long way.

he shot baskets with a small rubber ball. He was about ten then, playing with boys much older in the Fieldhouse league. bridges from English terms to more for the theoretician of "warmed" the bench. Kept

He was so tiny, we recall,

Here is a man, an art teacher, who has succeeded in his first love, basketball. Frank Shobo Fujii, first Nisei hoop coach, first and only one in

Continued good records as college level. He's dedicated, personable, knows the game. We hope he can.

Join the JACL

# Elks membership

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and mannerisms". The text of the "Commander's Column"

upcoming. I know that the ever cil. The unanimous approval of present cooperation from mem- the membership in attendance bers and friends will encourage followed.

printed facts appearing in our 27, 1970. Let's say that the Sansei are bers have been subjected to se- ter the site decision and just two

komi, with Pete Yoshitomi garding the selection of the in- This date was also the night of once this issue of the Newsletter ter was read to the attending "hits the street", many letters membership and fully discussed. And in the community hoop will be coming to me concerning It was decided to take no ac-NVC activities are always wel- cause:

girls played organized flect negatively towards the Japa- the policy Those were the days ... nity is deeply frowned upon for

George Ishihara was the zations is unequivocally against group generated the impetus for this racist stigma. The majority here to combat it

> tion function belongs to the social parents. The presence of the Gold of investigating available facili- understanding of our intents, we ties is not an easy one and re- are deeply grateful

quires months of work. Candidate what we are by our actions tober 1969 for our 1970 function. The Elks Hall was presented officially at that time as a candidate facility. A member of the Elks from the NVC Newsletter fol- and a good friend of the NVC offered the use of the facility. There were utterances of "whites The 25th Installation Banquet is only" clause at that time, but the now histroy. I am sure the entire general feeling was that the way membership joins me in thanking we conduct ourselves under cirtween the Nisei and Sansei in past commander Kiyo Hashimoto cumstances imposed by the Elks this Northwest Corner is the and his staff for a job well done charter was challenge enough. in the past year. The new cabinet The chairman was told to go and committee chairmen are look- ahead with the arrangements and not going out for or making ing forward, with some reserva- that all candidate facilities were tions, to the many tasks that are acceptable to the executive coun-

Examining the prep box our cabinet and committee chair- Official notification of the selecearly December that the Elks Hall In recent weeks there has been was going to be the installation considerable verbiage both written function site. Arrangements with and vocal, concerning the location the Elks Lodge and preparations chosen by the NVC for the instal- for speakers, guests, etc., were lation event mentioned above, underway. A signed agreement Armed only with the meager with the Elks was dated January

local papers, many of our mem- Approximately three months afby members of the Oriental com- ent, the then commander Kiyo Hashimoto received a letter on

cerned about our Japanese com- non-white policy and chose not

nese community is not advocated. (3) it did not come from any Attempts to polarize our commu- identified and established group. was issued to the press was it Second, the NVC of all organi- officially stated that a coalition racist policies and resents any the picket movement. The NVC implications to the contrary. One sympathizes with the anti-racist

of the NVC membership relates The Installation Banquet is a directly to the Issei parents, serious business function of the therefor are influenced somewhat NVC. This year especially being in how we choose to attack a our 25th anniversary event at he task of making investiga- night was chosen to pay tribute

## cated" than were the Nisei's BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman Dictionary for Japan History Buffs

In 1937-38, the Issei parents HISTORY, by Joseph M. Goeder-were just recovering from the buted by Walker and Company,

In the preface to "A Dicthe author indicates the book is to serve as a concise dictionary containing basic information such as an educated Japanese might be expected to know about politics, law, religion, commerce and industry, literature and art from a

historical viewpoint. The dictionary makes this information readily available ers. The subjects are arranged alphabetically, with romaji other Courier League nese representation of the term), which is followed by Yes, gotta hand it to Jim- the English equivalent of the They kept the Nisei kids off English, varying in length ac-

Thus the author disposes of daigaku-rei (law concerning devotes almost a full page to do-ikki (agrarian uprisings)

## Fully Cross-Indexed

cross-indexed; under do-ikki Serious students of Japan the reader will be referred to must have keenly felt the need the entry for doso (money of a dictionary such as this markets), an institution that They have reason to be gratepracticed usury and so caus- ful to Father Goedertier for ed resentment that contibut- making available this tool to ed to the agrarian uprisings. lighten and enrich their la-The entries range from pre- bors. saku (Daibo) and Shosaku historic to modern times. The work is studded with references to important works of lit- For Aikido Teachers erature of various periods. But though there is a definition of the novel "Sasame-

Junichiro Tanizaki.

yuki," (The Makioka Sisters).

movement in America).

Character Index

their Japanese equivalents, aikido.

A DICTIONARY OF JAPANESE the dictionary faultlessly leads from terms in kanji to romaji. Readers of the Japanese language at least occasionally read kanji of whose pronuntionary of Japanese History." ciation they are doubtful or ignorant. So that the pronunciation of such kanji may be

made known, and the reader

thus led to the romaji and pro-

per dictionary entry, a Character Index is included in the Appendices. There is also included a list of Pre-Meiji Provinces with their modern prefectural equivalents, as well as a list of Japanese era names with their

Everything cannot be included in a concise dictionary. but a chronological historical chart would be so helpful it is a pity it has been excluded. The author, Joseph M. Goedertier, C.I.C.M., is a research fellow, Oriens Institute for Religious Research, Tokyo: A native of Belgium, he served as scholar and missionary for a long period in China. His published works include Chinese

fiction in Dutch translation. He has published thee volumes in Dutch on the cultural history of Japan, where he The dictionary is fully has lived for almost 18 years.

Probably the most comprehensive single book available the English language, there is scant biographical in- AIKIDO AND THE DYNAMformation about the author, IC SPHERE (Tuttle) by A. Westbrook and O. Ratti is of The oversight is intentional, greater value to the practicfor the dictionary is the first ing aikidoist than the "do it of a trilogy to help the stu- yourself" hobbyist of this dent of Japanese culture. To martial art. There is a more follow are a dictionary of Ja- intellectual approach in their panese biography and a dic- presentation than in others altionary of Japanese geogra- ready published on Aikido.

The authors have, on oc-In addition to the alphabe- casion, tossed aside traditiontical order of the entries, there al and accepted terminology is a subject index, less full and inserted their own, more than might be desired. The "simple" terms. Rather than user will find do-ikki there, accept traditional terminology, but he will find neither "ag- they have attempted to be crerarian uprisings" nor "money ative. Students aren't in a position to be creative. Author-Some English clues are of- students, on the other hand, fered. "Gentlemen's Agree- have the function to comment ment" refers him to page 71 and research the principle and where the term is found under theory of the art and not hai-Nichi undo (anti-Japanese change the practice. Other books would be of greater value to the practitioner of aikido but this book would Though building insufficient probably be recommended

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