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By Jerry Enomoto National President

We have traveled a long, eventful, and always rewarding road for the past Alameda—Shig Sugiyama four years in JACL. Not Arkansas Valley—

Missi and privileged Arkansas Valley many Nisei are privileged Berkeley-Tad Hirota, to do their own thing in a way that can be of some Ben Lomondbenefit to their fellow American Japanese. Such a chance was given me and

A Rewarding Road

I am sincerely thankful for the opportunity. It was thus particularly gratify- Clovis-Tony Takikawa (p) Salinas Valley-Tom Miyanaportunity. It was thus particularly gratifying to be a part of the warm crowd of Sacramento JACLers, who Cortez-TBA (p) shared an evening with Dayton-Dr. Jim Taguchi, San Fernando Vly .-Joyce and I at the Sacramento Inn. It was a Delano-Tony Takikawa (p) "Thanks Jerry" theme, Detroitwhich I would like to re- Downtown L.A.-Kiyoshi Ka- Kanji Sahara; Toshi Ito (a), verse and say "Thanks to the Sacramento Chapter" for its thoughtful and gen- (a), Robert Takasugi (a) erous gesture.

I cannot begin to men- Shig Sugiyama (p) tion the many who were Fort Luptonedge the presence of Yone and Daisy Satoda, and Kay (p)

Fremont—Shig Sugiyama (p)

French Camp—George Baba Santa Maria Valley—

Seabrook—Ellen Naka Nakamura, who made the Fresno-Tony Takikawa (p) to join us and Stanford Kawagoe Gilroy—Tom Miyanaga (p) ley to attend with his par- Gresham-Troutdaleents. Bob Matsui, past Tak Kubota (p) Chapter president, emceed Hollywood—Alan Kumamoto; Yuki Kamayatsu (a) the brief program, Rev. Idaho Falls-Ron Yokota (p) Hei Takarabe, Doris Ma- Imperial Valley—TBA (p) tsui, Mike and Nami Su- Livingston-Mercedzuki, Yone, President Car- Long Beach-Harbor-Charles Stockton-Tsugio Kubota, Chairman Tak Tsujita were Mid-Columbia—TBA (p) with us at the head table. Mile-Hithoughtful manner sent a Monterey Peninsula-Tom telegram which was read to the group by Carnie, Mt. Olympus-Ken Nodzu and Congressman John New York— Moss cont me a work pice North San Diego— Moss sent me a very nice Oakland-Mary Ann Takagi, letter.

hectic past 4 years, it was Orange County—James Oka- White River Vly. guy next to me like Na- mazu (a) tional Treasurer Yone Satoda. Mike Suzuki, National Youth Commission- GREATER EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION er, and candidate for the post of VP-General Operations, is the kind of JACL- URGED IN 9-POINT JACL PROGRAM er who merits support in his bid, and we wish him luck.

and cordial atmosphere urged greater emphasis be the U.S. forget it.

GOODBYE

There are few things in curriculum. 2-Review textbooks, drafts and life tougher to do than to written material pertaining to Javisit someone who knows panese Americans.

3—Serve as a watchdog on eduhe is dying. For ourselves cational matters related to public schools. ence of paying our re- a major West Coast city. spects to Joe Grant Masa-

Some tribute to the pioneer work of Joe Grant in NATIONAL COUNCIL the early postwar years, in opening up the NCWNDC sight chapters out of the 90 chapters, was given at the have designated their official recent NCWNDC meeting delegates to the 21st biennial National JACL Convention, according to Director Masao cent contributions in the Satow, as of July 2. course of his work as JA- Twenty-two chapters have RP trouble shooter, played indicated they would be repa large part in expediting resented by proxy but several did not report who they are. the work of Dr. Gene Le- Names must be turned in vine and the UCLA staff, writing before the Convention Joe comes from an illustri- to Satow. ous family, and it may be said of him that as the "Niisan" his work as a Nisei and JACLer brings added honor to the Masaokas. I can say nothing now but "God bless you, Joe".

DIALOGUE

The opening National Council session at Chicago will start right off with ss several hours of dialogue put together by a number of vouthful and predominately Sansei "movement . JACL-NATIONAL people". This will be a constructive and positively ac- Masaoka Testimonial Fund passes centuated session, which columnists will be coordinated by Enomoto: A Rewarding Road. Warren Furutani, the orig. Masaoka: Nat'l JACL Convention. inal "FOX". We hope that Hayashi: Nothing to Lose. the perhaps different pers- Gima: Kamehameha Day. pectives, thus shared, will Mambo: Baseball Scandal. result in a better level of Guest: Kats Kunitsugu.

JACL Convention Delegates' Special Edition

Jerry Enomoto

ficer. Since November 1965 he

has worked out of the office

of the Director of Corrections

In his new assignment, Eno-

close security facility, housing

1,600 inmates, with a staff of

about 500. The Correctional

Training Facility is located

about 20 miles south of Sali-

part of a complex which

includes another facility of

1,200 inmates, and a Work

Furlough Unit. The overall

complex is administered by a

Just completing his second

term as JACL National Pre-

ident, Enomoto will acquaint

imself with his new duties

in July, but will not really

take over until August 1, and

will move to Salinas later in

Placing in the first group of

qualified candidates in a re-

cent examination made him

eligible for this assignment.

It also makes him one of the IV. PROGRAM

Superintendent.

rectional institutions.

List of official, alternate delegates and proxy to the 1970 National JACL Convention in Chicago acknowledged by Masao Satow, national director, as of July 2 follows:

(p) proxy (a) Alternate

Boise Valley-Tomiyama; Mas Funai (a);

Ray Okamura

Cincinnati-Jerome Abbott, Stogie Toki

Cleveland-Henry Tanaka, waki (a), Sadie Yamane Richard Matsumoto (a), Sachie Tanaka (a), St. Louis-George Hasegawa, Sharon Shintaku (a).

ing to be a part of the op- Columbia Basin-Ed M. Ya- ga

Chizu Iiyama; Ben Takeshita (a), Joe Sugawara (a)

wai, Alfred Hatate East Los Angeles-Walter Ta- San Jose-Dr. Tom Taketa, tsuno; Ritsuko Kawakami

Eden Township—

there, but must acknowl- Fowler-Dr. George Miyake

Ishihara who made a spe- Greater Pasadena—Harry Kacial trip home from Berke- wahara; Dr. Bob Suzuki (a)

negie Ouye, and Program Marysville-Akiji Yoshimura

Mike Masaoka in his usual Milwaukee-Jim Miyazaki; Henry Date (a)

Miyanaga (p)

Molly Kitajima

Em Nakadoi (a)

comforting to have a solid zaki, Ken Hayashi; Ben Shi- Wilshire-Mrs. Toshi Yoshida,

coming biennium.

Parlier-Tony Takikawa (p) Pasadena-Mary Yusa Philadelphia-K. David Yoshioka, Albert Ikeda

Placer County-Ellen Kubo Pocatello-Portland-Dr. Jim Tsujimura, Rowe Sumida

Prog. Westside-Dr. Robert Chicago-Ross Harano, Tak Shimasaki, Bonnie Shimasa-

Hiroshi Kanno (a), Tak Ita- Puyallup Valley-Mrs. Emi Somekawa Reedley-Tony Takikawa (p) Reno—Bill Matsumoto (p)

Riverside-Joe Kadowaki; Toshi Kado- Sacramento-Bill Matsumoto,

Dr. John Hara Salt Lake City—

Contra Costa—Jerry Irei, Mrs. San Benito County—Tom Miyanaga (p) San Diego-Isao Horiye, Sumiyo Kastelic

Gerald Hawkins Ray Jen- San Francisco-Wes Doi; kins (a), Frank Titus (a). Steve Doi (a), Ed Moriguchi (a), Phil Nakamura (a) San Gabriel Vly.-David Ito,

Jane Sahara (a) Richard Tanaka San Luis Obispo-

San Luis Valley— San Mateo-Florence Yoshiwara; Tad Masaoka (a) Sanger-Tony Takikawa (p) Santa Barbara-George Oha-

Seabrook-Ellen Nakamura; John Nakamura (a) drive from San Francisco Gardena Valley—Mrs. Helen Seattle—Don Kazama, Eira Speakers af fele to join us and Stanford Kawagoe Nagaoka; Tom T. Imori (a), Speakers af fele Jiro Aoki (a), Cherry Kinoshita (a)

> Selanoco—TBA (p) Selma—Tony Takikawa (p) Sequoia-Akiji Yoshimura foreign affairs, the Hon.

Snake River—TBA (p) Sonoma County-James Murakami

Spokane-George Baba Tulare County-Ichiro Okada,

Tom Shimasaki Twin Cities-Mrs. Miyoko Venice-Culver-Mrs. Betty Yumori

Ventura County-Washington, D.C.-Toro Hirose; Joseph Ichiuji (a) Watsonville-

West Les Angeles-Mrs. Virginia Tominaga; Dr. Kiyoshi During the sometimes Omaha-Walter Allen; Mrs. Sonoda (a), Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda (a)

Mrs. Merian Amano

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U. Alexis Johnson

Career diplomat leads roster of

CHICAGO-One of President placement of the some 28,000 Nixon's foremost advisers in inmates of California's 13 cor-Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political moto will manage a medium/ Affairs, will lead the roster of outstanding Americans who will come to Chicago to pay tribute to Mike M. Masaoka.

Masaoka is being honored at a testimonial dinner Thursnas, off US Highway 101. It day, July 16 for his untiring work throughout the past 30 years in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Johnson is a career diplomat who entered the Foreign Service in 1935 and began his service in Tokyo as a Japanese Language officer. At the time of the surrender of Japan after World War II, he was assigned to General Mac-Arthur's staff and served in Japan and Korea. In October 145, he was also assigned as American Consul at Yokohama and was named Consul General in 1947.

Helped Strandees

It was during this time that two highest ranking minority Johnson became a friend of staff members in the Depart-Masaoka and Japanese Amer- ment of Corrections. The salaican citizens. Together they ry starts at \$20,500 per year. worked to determine the status of the American of Japa-nese ancestry who were JR. JACL SERVICE TO SAN FRANCISCO - With in- 7-Establish a Japanese Amer- stranded in Japan during the We appreciate the work terest continuing to mount in the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. They worked to establish the area of education in the search and study center war. war. They worked to establish COUNT FOR SILVER PIN of Tak Tsujita in spear- Asian American communities ical Society or Museum to col- diers to marry Japanese LINDSAY-The National JAheading the planning for and JACL, in particular, the lect, catalog and preserve docu-mentary material, artifacts, relics, women and repeal the Japa- CL Recognitions Committee is this event, and we couldn't JACL Ad Hoc Committee for clothing, personal mementos, etc. nese Exclusion Act of 1924, recommending that the 10 help but note the relaxed, Responsible Education, chairand cordial atmosphere under the description of the relaxed, atmosphere under the description of the relaxed, atmosphere under the relaxed to th ence at San Francisco in 1951, include those in Jr. JACL. that prevailed. We will not placed on education in the The ad hoc committee was Just prior to his appoint- The Silver Pin is awarded

chairmen. At present, the

Max Rafferty and his com- timonial Dinner will be held does not count towards the at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ball- Sapphire Pin, which is re-JACL's opposition stemmed room of the Conrad Hilton served for service at the district or national levels.

for funding of 12 special pro- Nev. District Council budget on uniform membership dues grams this coming biennium and finance will be the maj- and elimination of chapter rewill be carefully scrutinized or problem facing the con- bates. by the National JACL Coun- vention. The district delecil when it takes up the or- gates spent the large portion gional office in the Pacific ganizational budget at the of a five-hour meeting on Chicago convention July 15- this subject. 18 at the Palmer House.

All JACL chapter delegates have been informed of the SACRAMENTO—The Califor- vious basic budget for 1969- budget (\$200,000) shows: quests now amounting to some nia Department of Corrections 70.

dent of its Correctional Train- ling \$119,000. In recent weeks, In 1969, some \$198,000 was Committee-requesting an adwith the Department since 19- ing program costs.

Chapters \$165,000.00

Other (National) 12,000.00

Total Income \$177,000.00

III. ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE

60,000.00

3,000.00

1,800.00

4,900.00

1,400.00

2,000.00

1,800.00

300.00

600.00

1,800.00

37,500.00

4,000.00

2,500.00

1,500.00

15,000.00

2,700.00

1,500.00

1,500.00

2,000.00

20,000.00

2,400.00

\$ 20,500.00

\$ 3,500.00

\$ 4,000.00

2,400.00

\$ 65,300.00

INCOME:

EXPENSES

Salaries

I. PERSONNEL

II. OVERHEAD

General Office

Payroll Taxes

Insurance

Retirement

Rent & Utilities

Office Supplies

Administrative

CPA Retainer

Publications

Office of Nat'l Pres. _

P.C. Subscriptions

Exec. Comm. Mtgs.

Nat'l Plan. Comm.

Wash. Off. Retainer....

General Program

National Convention ...

National Leadership

Washington Office

Contingency Fund

CIVIL RIGHTS

Board Meeting

Conference

for Program

Staff Coordinator

Exchange P.C.

Office Supplies

Telephone

Scholarship/Oratorical-

Commissioners

Attend. Nat'l Conf.

Publications

Miscellaneous

To 1968 Quotas

(Gr. Pasadena)

Centen. Celebration ..

VII. REBATES TO CHAPTERS

ADDITIONAL APPROVED ITEMS

Total Expense...... \$177,000.00

Travel-Youth

VI. YOUTH PROGRAM

Interim National

AN FRANCISCO—Requests toda told the No. Calif.-W. plus. A report is forthcoming

Basic Budget Picture

Increase in the basic budget trainee program, addition of \$200,000 "basic budget" in a for the 1971-72 biennium has a full-time Midwest regional report from National JACL been ascribed to a 23% raise director-which spell increas-Treasurer Yone Satoda that's to cover program and 15% for ed personnel - accounts for (Special to the Pacific Citizen) \$23,000 higher than the pre- personnel. Overall, the basic bulk of the additional re-

Personnel (371/2%) \$75,000 \$154.00. moto of Sacramento to the po- funds from various commit- Civil Rights (10%) 20,500 gram has been recomended by

Budget Actual 1969 Proposed

198,804.50

204.535,65

5,731.15

56,122.83

2,673.99

2,259.00

5,710.00

2,641.22

1,569.25

2,759.02

1,344.69

529.19

600.00

1,800.00

38,929.88

4,842.55

2,241.51

189.00

15,000.00

5,838.50

3,430.58

1,500.00

2,554.48

379.50

12,236.13

3,229.95

1,068.37

918.17

360.85

372.02

5,949.36

2,409.08

713.51

251.33

191.50

3,565.42

13,971.40

1,370.00

173,843.33

94.75

62,017.80

193,000.00

200,000.00

7,000.00

6,500.00

2,500.00

Reactivation of a JACL re-

Northwest, the new education

staff, expansion of the JACL

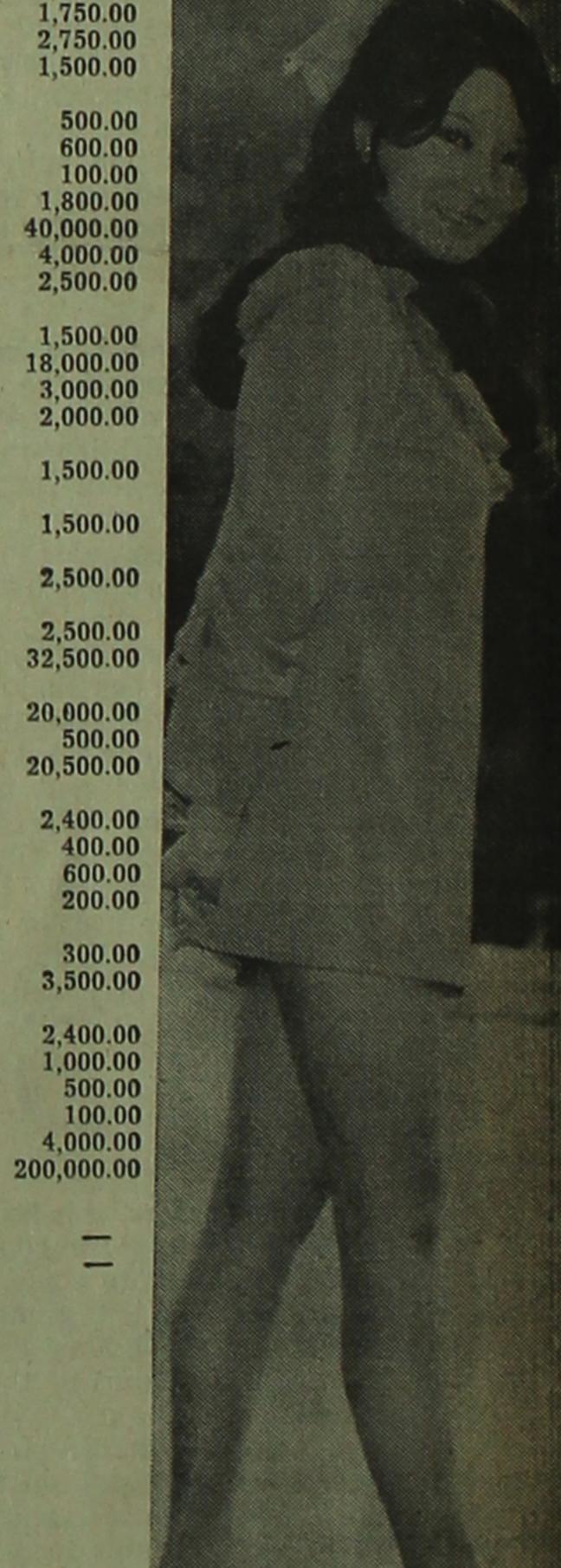
special project field director

staff, a Washington Office

ing Facility near Soledad. another request was proposed: received from the chapters as ditional \$7,500 to the \$2,500 Enomoto, a career corrrec- \$35,000 to establish a JACL receipts with nearly \$14,000 included in the basic budget. tional administrator, has been staff on education and includ- rebated to the chapters. Re- Because of the increase cost bates are provided when chap- of PC subscriptions, the sin-52, when he started at San At the pre-convention ters exceed their quota but gle membership rate of \$3 is Quentin Prison as a parole of- meeting here June 28, Sa- only a portion of the sur- being sought, which is represented by the \$8,000 additional request. PC subscriptions are integrated with memberin a staff position, responsible proposed BASIC BUDGET for 1971-72 for the classification and Proposed BASIC BUDGET for 1971-72 ship dues for JACL subscri-

bers. At the present time, the rate is \$2.50 per year. 1971-1972 The Title II repeal commit-tee has requested \$2,500 to continue its campaign. Student aid amounting to \$4,000 from National has been requested. The Issei-Nisei project in Seattle (details to be announced) has asked for

69,000.00 To cover new international 3,000.00 affairs projects, \$3,000 addi-500.00 tional has been requested. 2,500.00 And \$4,000 is needed to cov-75,000.00 er National JACL blanket liability insurance coverage.



FOR 'INTERMISSION'-Convention goers will be treated to an eyeful and an earful at the Convention ball July 18 at the Palmer House. Sansei songstress Aki Hara will entertain with singer comedian Jay Akahoshi during "Intermission" following the semiformal banquet "From Here

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• GENERAL NEWS Nisei war record "hallmark of patriotism", Reunion told in L.A.; Jerry Enomoto promoted deputy supt. at Soledad facili-

Student Aid (5), Youth (2).

Munemori scrapped, JACL plaque is returned; Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project approved by federal govt.; Dorsey High Nihongo class OK'd but status of teacher unsettled..3

Ex-U.S. ambassador Johnson to Japan to address Masaoka fete.1

Hosokawa: Wisdom of the Young.

organized in August, 1969, to ment to his current position for outstanding service of It urged a nine-point pro- officially oppose the guide- in February 1969, Johnson members at the chapter level lines for moral instruction in served as United States Am- as an officer or committee 1-Coordinate ethnic studies California public schools bassador to Japan. drafted by Superintendent The Mike M. Masaoka Tes- years of service at Jr. JACL

from the premise of the Guide- Hotel. personally, the National 4-Continue work on education- lines that only reflected the JACL and the NCWNDC, al legislation at all levels.

5—Catalog and preserve docu- ethics and moral precepts of Mas Satow, Haruo Ishima- mentary material, especially those the majority, failing to recog-Matsumoto, Harry Honda for academic and community use. have contributed to American

Because of the broad participation of organizations, such

Character Education. discussed the Ethnic Heritage (July 2). with the So. Calif. Education "How galling it now must serve.

ru, Akiji Yoshimura, Bill Project, making them available traditions and people who Matsumoto, Harry Honda for academic and community use. and I had the sad experi- Japanese American library includ- body of ethics and moral pre- war record is 'hallmark of patriotism'

> as JACL, against the original LOS ANGELES - "Your re- nothing preserved and nothdraft, the guidelines were re- cord as defenders of this coun- ing offered in its place." vised after a series of public try is the hallmark of patriohearings in late 1969. The tism and the benchmark of Rev. Roy Sano appeared as freedom," Los Angeles Coun- Noting this, Younger then JACL spokesman. It was ty Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Young- called on the veterans to adopted as the Guidelines for er told the Sixth National Ni- "again serve our country

> Centers Act of 1970, joined a Citing the role of Japanese against those who would des-San Francisco Asian Task Americans in three wars, troy what your family, friends

> Committee in reviewing cur- be for you veterans to see the "I ask for your voice and riculum material and support- ingratitude of those who, nev- for your leadership whenever

Calls Upon Veterans

sei Veterans' Reunion at the when others fear to stand up The ad hoc committee also Century Plaza Hotel last week, and be counted. I ask you to join me in another fight Force, coordinated efforts Younger said: and neighbors died to pre-

ed equality-quality education er having fought, would seek the destructive tyranny of any to tear down our nation with radical minority further threatens the unity of our na-

"I warn you that we will be reviled and ridiculed. Insults and slander will be the revolutionary's stock in trade. I would not ask this if I did not know of your record of bravery and fortitude, and I could not implore your help without knowing the value of allies such as you."

Younger's speech was titled "Confused Revolutionaries and Phony Martyrs." After seeking the support

of the veterans, Younger told h is audience that "the vast majority of our citizens believe deeply in our system; are proud and grateful to be Americans and are productive and law-abiding." He added that in 1969 over

100 million males did not commit a criminal offense; 6 SPECIALISTS HONORED-A. D. Gaither, (center) director, not participate in campus vio-Office of Civil Rights, Federal Highway Administration, hon- lence; over 200 million citiored two senior professional staff members of the Washing- zens did not use illegal drugs; ton Headquarters Office, John Y. Yoshino (right) and George and over 17,000 pediatricians G. Vlk (left), with the Quality Increase Award. Yoshino, a did not publicly challenge civil rights specialist, is also coordinator of FHWA Youth the draft law.

tional JACL D. Pacific Northwest Regional Office & staffing 20,000

(\$800 to be a Basic Budget item) Seattle-Issei, Nisei Project (\$12,000) K. Full time Midwest Regional Director & Expe-

Aug. 15 - JACL Student Aid Program application deadline. So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

due Aug. 15; So. Calif. JACL Of-

fice, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles,

MU 0-0359

\$154,000

to D.C." DEADLINES 4,405.30 July 30-JACL Sumitomo Bank collegiate award nominations from Chapters. Student applications

2,050.00

1,046.50

16,025.31

A. Contingency Fund for Operating Programs -(\$2,500 is included in Basic Budget, so total allowable is \$10,000) B. Civil Rights Package (Ray Uno) (\$54,000 total less the \$20,000 in Basic Budget) C. Blanket Liability Insurance Coverage for Na-

G. National Student Aid Program H. Title II Repeal

I. Committee on International Affairs - (\$7,600)

rapport and understanding Nakagawa: Chicago, Chicago. Opportunity Program, now in its fifth year to obtain sumSound-off: Hatate (4), R. Uno (5), mer jobs for youth with both state highway departments

Tanaka, E. Uno, Hirota (8).

Ad Hoc Title II 4,594.04 \$ 5,000.00 Repeal Ad Hoc Ethnic 500.00 Concern (LA) 757.92 PC to Congressmen.... Public Rel. Comm. Committee on 147.00 400.00 Int'l Affairs 141.86 1,400.00 Korematsu Research .. S.F. Buchanan Y 500.00 500.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 Noguchi Defense Youth Intern 1,200.00 1,200.00 (Summer) 2,500.00 2,500.00 Student Aid Youth Council 1,387.99 1,500.00 Emergency Meet Youth Intern 200.00 3,000.00 (thru 1970) Asian Studies Proj.

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177,000.00 \$197,300.00+ \$205,210.04 FROM RESERVE 4/30/69 Green Thumb 7/17/69 Pitney-Bowes-Natl. 7/17/69 So. Calif. Off. Refurb. 11/20 - P.R. Brochures (10,000)

BUDGET REQUESTS RECEIVED FOR 1971-1972

E. Washington Office Trainee Program F. PC Subscription Incroease-\$2.50 to \$3.00 (.50

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Nat'l JACL Convention

By MIKE M. MASAOKA

Next week, the 21st biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League will convene in Chicago, with the official opening scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 14.

It is expected that some national officers and staff members will begin private meetings as early as Sun- WASHINGTON — JACL day afternoon, followed by meetings of the National should plan for a paid staff JACL Endowment Fund Committee and the National lations as soon as possible, the JACL Executive Committee, and possibly others, on National JACL Public Rela-Monday. Tuesday morning and afternoon will be de- tions Committee report to the voted to the pre-convention meeting of the National JACL Board.

CL Board.

All of these extra-convention meetings suggest nese Americans and develop- Angeles was awarded the that this national conclave next week may well be ing PR-consciousness among Bronze Star Medal with comamong the most memorable and decisive in the 40- JACL chapters were among bat "V" for heroic achieve- ory of a great athlete and year-plus existence of JACL, with a new dimension of the committee, chaired by 1969. 105-mm. howitzer and Tong of Los Angeles, was esto JACL policy and programming possibly developing Harry Takagi, who felt PR also had evacuated seriously tablished by the Titans, a JACL since its inception a deas a consequence of the great social, economic, edu- was one of JACL's most im- wounded Marines under fire. predominantly Sansei club in cade ago, today is doubling as ing place today in the general American society as a whole, not to mention the minority Japanese American community as such.

That JACL officers, members, and staff are aware plained. of these changing and challenging times and are trying to find ways and means to accommodate some of the more meaningful propositions within the organizational framework are attested by these extra-conven-

tion meetings. And, since JACL, regardless of its detractors, is the unquestioned establishment organization of Japanese Americans, dissident and militant individuals and organizations that have a special concern for either or both Japanese American and Asian American problems and issues allegedly are planning to make their Pacific Citizen subscription attitudes and requests known, even to demands that policy to members of Congress the JACL agree to certain stipulated projects and programs.

The JACL is an open membership organization; be updated before another therefore, those who desire to make their wishes biennium, 10,000 more copies known officially may do so simply by joining the or- of the 1967 edition were reganization and following the prescribed channels and printed. Originally 25,000 were procedures. To those who do not choose to become members, JACL has no obligation to them as such. JACL does, however, have an obligation to its own membership to pick and choose those among nonmembers who may have legitimate and meaningful to the JACL Story, the comproposals to offer and to listen to what they have to orized to publish the Japanese say and to give sincere and honest consideration to American story. The Program

any constructive suggestions that may be advanced. & Activities Committee simi-Beyond this, it is becoming more and more evident tion be provided as a general that within JACL itself there is a new and sensitive education measure. element among the membership that calls for more participation in certain activities and programs. Most documentary movie or slide certainly the JACL has a responsibility to listen to project on Japanese Ameritheir recommendations and to give them the most careful consideration. Many members within this new proposed a tentative \$1,500 generation are to be credited with such JACL innova- budget to initiate the docutions of this past biennium as ethnic concern, Asian American studies, and meaningful cooperation with such worthwhile projects as Yellow Brotherhood, as well as with the national campaign to secure the repeal by Robert Nakamura, a proof Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the fessional photographer, has rendered during the just comso-called emergency detention authorization. Accord- initiated efforts to compile maingly, this new group is entitled to respect and serious consideration of their proposals for a more active and articulate JACL.

Since adequate funding is a perennial problem with JACL, and since some of the new projects and D.C., in 1972, renewal of the nity program, student affairs, programs that may be approved will require substan- campaign against anti-Nisei extension division, constractial financing, it is an indication of social conscience films being shown on TV, tural and business affairs, and that the National JACL Endowment Committee is the JACL contribution of \$900 community affairs. The Japameeting early to consider whether it can, within its wer WRA Center cemetery. New PC advertiser constitutional limitations, consider making some of its and publication of a "Nisei money available to the more worthy projects and pro- Who's Who." grams of this day.

Not only must this Committee consider this com- er brochures on different sub- (Pg. 5) for Yamaha Peninsula mitment in terms of what the Endowment Fund was jects with perhaps each Na- operated by Yuma Tsuchiya established for and why the contributors donated to tional Committee participat- at 3731 El Camino Real, Palo it, but it must also determine what guidelines should ing. be used to determine need and priorities. Though there is almost half a million dollars in the Fund, even, at today's depressed market rates, the Committee must also remember that this relatively large sum can be dissipated within a year or two, or even less, on one or more worthwhile proposals if they are rather costly and expensive projects. It may well be that the Committee's most formidable task will be to determine not only how to make this money available most effectively and expeditiously but also how to husband the fund for future emergencies and needs.

As we have stated before, this National Convention will have to decide the future course of JACL for years and possibly decades to come. Basic to any decision is whether the JACL is to remain predominantly a Nisei organization and whether it hopes to become more relevant to the demands of the times, now and in the foreseeable future.

In addition, however, the JACL must be realistic and appreciate and operate within the limitations of its own membership, finances, and staff. It can no longer afford to be all things to all people, even to the Japanese American population. It will have to decide on its own general and specific objectives and its own activities. And how and what it decides will probably determine whether the JACL remains a viable and responsible organization, or whether it withers and dies like other once-worthwhile organizations have when their days are done.

At the same time, we are cognizant of the generally conservative membership of JACL. Accordingly, we would suppose that the real task of the Convention may be to orient JACL's goals and programs toward those desired by the new generation of members, though the activities and the progress may not be nearly as fast and as widespread as this younger group

would have them. Furthermore, we do not see as incompatible or competitive the formation of a new organization composed of, and catering to, the activists, militants, and radicals among Japanese Americans. Indeed, we can envision such an organization supplementing and complementing the JACL, with many of its members also belonging to JACL and vice versa.

JACL's more moderate course, with its more established prestige and contacts, might well further the cause of such a new organization, while remaining as a possible safeguard against any blacklash or retaliation that might be directed against such militant groups and thereby being in a position to continue to protect and promote the welfare of the total Japanese American minority in all times and under all circum-

Yes, there will be many confrontations, many questions, and many answers at next week's National JACL Convention. Given good will and good faith on the part of all concerned, we are confident that the decision will be good for JACL, for Japanese Americans, and for the nation.

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Developing PR consciousness among the chapters would be a fertile field of endeavor, Takagi added.

The committee this past biennium also developed some interesting programs but was not able to carry them out to completion because "a volunteer committee can only do so much".

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> ible to join. Gozawa, a retired pital. 1949 for the Korean War.

ing to a Hanoi government re- sumo. port published in the New York Times June 26. The list of 334 prisoners was compiled by the Committee of Liaison

what doctors described as a gc.

School Front

UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns thanked members of his Community Advisory Committee for services pleted academic year. The committee advised on minority problems and made recommendations on University The convention report also policy. The full advisory comnoted the plans for paying tri- mittee of 68 had eight subbute to the Issei in connec- committees: non-academic perconvention at Washington, research, educational opportu-

Attention is directed to the It also urged JACL consider new PC advertiser in the bua number of leaflets or small- siness-professional directory

nese American members were:

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Entertainment

Japan's first rock-festival, "Fuji Odyssey", will be held Aug. 11-22 at Izu Fujimiland Sp.4 Shojiro Yamashita, 25, with Japanese, U.S. and Britwho was staying with his ish groups participating. The married sister in Berkeley, amusement park in Shizuoka Mrs. Atsuko Nakahara, was is at the foot of Fujiyama. drafted into the U.S. Army. In ABC-TV's "Movie of the On June 17, the Sixth Army Week" for July 14 (Tue.) will notified her brother was killed be Mako, starring a represenin action June 10 on the Cam- tative of a Asian nation in the bodian war front. He was film, "Challenge", starring reared and educated in Japan Darren McGavin, Broderick since the age of 9 month, Crawford and James Whit-

Sports

The Cal State Long Beach southwest L.A. competing in Chicago JACL chapter presidena, on Thursday nights, ac- basketball team, participated prise the JACL youth procording to Jeri Ishimoto, in in AAU industrial basketball gram, Ross detailed how he charge of the draft committee. during the war years, and was regards the Jr. JACL move-Jimmy Gozawa, active San associated with the Titans as ment in the light of his per-Fernando Valley JACLer, is an adult leader at the time sonal experiences in the con-So. Calif. president of the 63rd of his death last February. As vention report to delegates. Infantry Div. Assn., comprised structural engineer, among of some 1,000 officers and buildings to his credit are the in Jr. JACL is relatively short only Nisei in the group, L.A. Memorial Sports Arena though 50 other Nisei are elig- and the Harbor General Hos- who go through the chapter

lieut.-colonel, served with the Hawaiian sumoist Jesse Ku-MIS during World War II and haulua, better known as Tawas recalled to active duty in kamiyama in Japan, won back his Komusubi (junior cham-Capt. Terry J. Uyeyama, 34, pion, 2nd class) standing for who was listed as missing in Nagoya, based upon his 11-4 action on May 20, 1968, in spring tournament record. He Vietnam was listed a North is the first non-Japanese to Vietnamese prisoner, accord- rank this high in professional

Shosuke Nitta, 90, pioneer with Families of Servicemen Orange County Issei leader of Detained in North Vietnam. Santa Ana, died June 21 of He is the son of San Fran- massive stroke. He came to the cisco physician Dr. Kahn Uye- U.S. in 1897, operated a restaurant in Los Angeles be-Gen. Mark Clark, 74, was tween 1903-1917, then turned; unable to keep an appoint- to farming. He was the first ment to keynote the 1970 Ni- to grow asparagus successsei Veterans Reunion at Los fully in Orange County. He Angeles last week. The allied was the first to return after commander during the WW2 the war in 1945 to resume invasion of Italy was admitted farming. Surviving are w Ta-June 27 to the Charleston ka, s Hitoshi, Minoru, Mitsuo, (S.C.) Navy Hospital with bro Naoji, sis Sei Kino and 11

temporary change in heart Francis N. Oka, 24, active Asian leader on the San Francisco State College campus, was killed in a motorcycle accident June 21 while out on a spin with his younger brother Keith, who suffered head injuries. Police said the bike was hit at 30th Ave. and Fulton by a car, which failed to yield the right-of-way.

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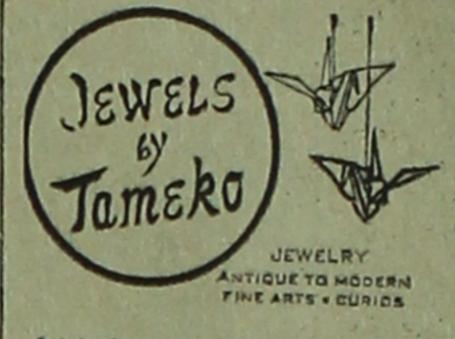
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SACRAMENTO-Mike Suzuki, national youth commissioner, in his report to the Convention is including the recommendation that Jr. JACL be dissolved.

In its place, he calls for student membership rates in the regular JACL and a youth caucus or similar structure be implemented at the chapter level.

CHICAGO—This may be the final joint national convention involving JACL and Jr. JACL, if the recommendation of associate national youth commissioner Ross Harano is accepted.

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and district levels feel "too He is recommending annual

themselves, the parent JACL "meat and potatoes" of the organization is still committed Jr. JACL conferences, he sugto lend support-financial and gested. moral, physical in the case of advisers. "It is unrealistic to expect the youth to raise money for their own program of youth representatives at

carry on meaningful activi-

ties," Harano explained.

old" for national Jr. conven- conferences be held and not tions. Most of the youth en- in conjunction with a Nationgaged in the 1970 youth con- al JACL convention or funcvention lack experience at the tion in an effort to keep costs national level, he asserted. at a minimum. Leadership While the decisions on the training, workshops, business future of Jr. JACL will be sessions, and focus on current initially cast by the youth problems ought to be the

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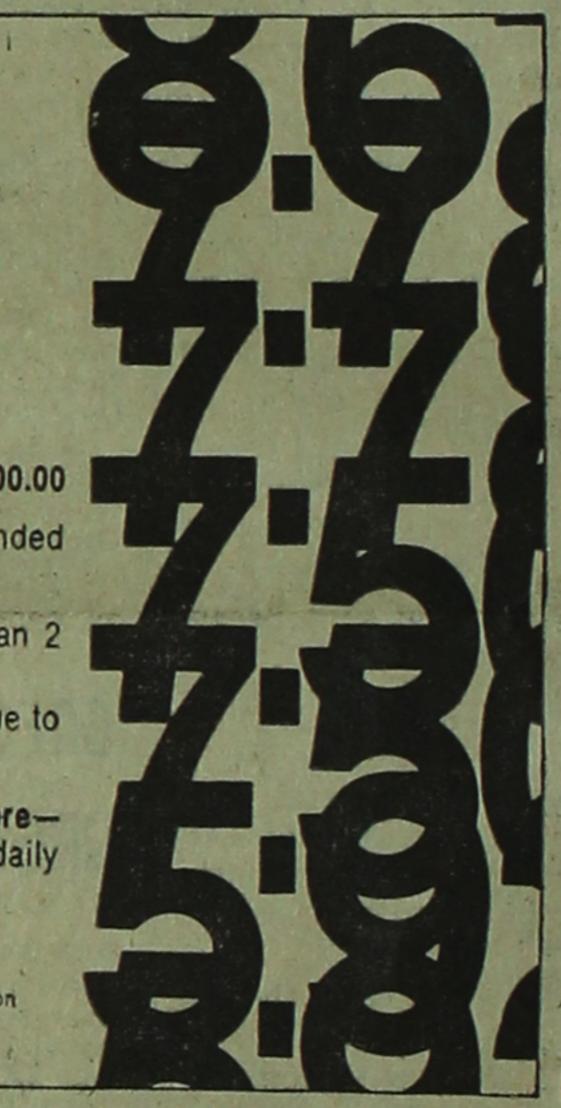
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. WISDOM OF THE YOUNG-A few weeks ago we attended the Japanese American Community Scholarship Program sponsored at a downtown hotel by seven Denver area organizations. Usually this is a fragmented community with the various organizations going their individual ways with scant regard for any of the others. But for the scholarship program they cooperated and were rewarded by a handsome turnout, handsome in this case meaning about 200. For the record, let it be ism is a matter of the mind shown that the sponsoring organizations were the Brighton Japanese American Association, Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion, Japanese Association of American Citiv the Japanese Colorado, Mile-Hi Chapter of the JACL, Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Association, Simpson United Methodist Church and Tri-States Buddhist Church.

Besides these organizations, a substantial number of business firms and individuals came through with contributions which made possible a total of 15 monetary scholarships. None was large, but in total they made an impressive sum.

Noteworthy as such community cooperation was, the academic and extra-curricular accomplishments of the various scholarship winners was even more impressive. The youngsters who were recognized were not only outstanding students but leaders as well. Remarkable as these individuals are, however, there is no reason to believe the Denver area Sansei are any smarter, any better adjusted, more achievement-oriented than the Sansei of other areas. This being the case, the Sansei as a whole represent an enormously valuable human resource, the minority who manage to get themselves into trouble notwithstanding.

The custom of recognizing and rewarding scholar- stating, ship probably can be traced back to the prewar Japanese American communities when the Issei, with inordinate pride in their youngsters, feted the graduates. My recollection is that there were few if any monetary awards made in those days, primarily because no one had much to give away. The reward was in the recognition.

The elders had grandiose ideas about their offspring going on to academic glory, conquering prejued the men and colors of the dice, and making something of themselves. I can't 442nd Regimental Combat Bank of Tokyo planning remember that I, or any of my friends, had such dreams. We were just happy to be out of high school and looking forward to college with both dread and anticipation. We had no illusions about our intellectual achievements, although we had no shortage of opin-

Perhaps in time our parents began to share our again in 1952 after a sea going plex, according to bank preunflattering estimation of ourselves because we soon found they weren't paying a great deal of attention to our views about the Depression, the Japanese invasion of China, old-fashioned Issei customs, the superiority of bell-bottom pants as compared to less jazzy styles, the stupidity of Little Tokyo leadership, and sundry other topics.

The Issei knew they were in the community driv-The Issel knew they were in the community driv- Po Valley campaign in norther's seat and they weren't about to yield to Nisei up- ern Italy in April 1945, he was Stockton teacher feted starts no matter how well they had done in school. And so things didn't change a great deal despite what we felt and said because, as people grow older and more set in their ways, they regard change with reluctance if not hostility.

These thoughts and recollections may be at least a little pertinent this week on the eve of another JACL convention. It is obvious this convention will be one of the most important in JACL's history, and basic to many of the discussions will be fundamental differences in viewpoint traceable to age.

One of the things few people of my age learn is that change is inevitable, and the essence of wisdom He threw himself on the gre- Welly Shibata, Mainichi Engis philosophical acceptance of that fact. Corollary to nade, smothering the blast lish editor and onetime Stockthis statement that the truly wise usually learn from experience and it can be presumed that if a fellow has been around long enough to be knocked around and his own. For this supreme In the scroll of introduction disappointed often enough, he may have learned a thing or two. Whether both Nisei and Sansei elements at the convention will accept the truth of these two statements is a matter of conjecture. If they do, the Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori. convention may succeed in making some valuable decisions. If they don't a great many hard-to-heal scars may result from the verbal clawing.

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Ship Originally 'Wilson Victory' Which Returned 442nd

By SHIG SUGIYAMA

SAN FRANCISCO - The National JACL Headquarbronze plaque reads: "Dedi- ters has contributed office furcated to the Memory of Pri- niture and cabinet files to the vate Sadao Munemori, CMH, center. Other groups and indi-442nd Inf. Regt., who by his viduals are helping in the reheroic sacrifice on the field of furbishing. battle, proved that Americanand the heart and not of race

American Citizens League on March 16, 1948 at New York for emplacement on board the 33,/30 10 SCholars USS Sadao S. Munemori, the first and only U.S. vessel to be ican, the plaque and a framed ago, the So. Calif. Japanese photograph of Pfc Munemori, Chamber of Commerce estabposthumous recipient of the lished a \$100,000 scholarship nation's highest award for fund for meritorious Sansei bravery and service to coun- high school graduates. The try, were returned to the cus- 1970 program saw 35 scholars tody of the JACL in a brief sharing a \$5,750 distribution ceremony here June 28.

Council assembled in the Bank in psychology at Yale. of Tokyo Hospitality Room, Nagao Fujita, Oxnard crim-Capt. S. W. Gaston, Assistant inal lawyer and president of Dorsey was jeopardized when Director for Operations of the the Ventura County bar asso- a Board policy was adopted, Maritime Administration ciation, was keynote speaker stating that non-permanent Western Region, of Seattle, in at the scholarship dinner June teachers would not be re-hired recounting the history of the 26. He challenged the gradu- in the fall. Miss Hatanaka is ship, closed his remarks by ates to keep the lines of com- in a non-permanent status.

mori had a short life fighting for his country, so did the ship that was named after him. Both the individual and the ship served their country well."

and was originally named the Wilson Victory. It had return-Team from Italy in July 1946.

mori in October 1947, but retired to the reserve fleet in SAN FRANCISCO-The Bank 1949, it was placed into service of Tokyo of California is planagain in the Pacific during the ning to establish its 13th

Retired to the reserve fleet career of about only five sident Susumu Onoda. years, it was finally scrapped earlier this year.

Munemori's Exploits

Los Angeles. He had volun- prised of non-Japanese firms teered from Manzanar Reloca- and individuals, Onoda said. tion Center. During the final an assistant squad leader in A Company, 100th Battalion, at gala Tokyo reunion 442nd Infantry.

he now led for his wounded Hotel.

of his comrades at the cost of 23 issue.

The return of the plaque honoring Pfc. Munemori was a reminder of the record of the "Go For Broke" 442nd, which suffered 9,500 casualties, including more

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San Francisco youth work on Drop-in Center

SAN FRANCISCO-The Japanese Community Youth Council are remodeling and refur-"drop-in" center. (Ground shop).

The Nihonmachi drop-in center was negotiated with the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency by its CYC chairman Jeff Mori, of 655-21st Ave.

of funds.

photograph to National JACL Kenneth E. Kurose of Roose-President Jerry Enomoto be- velt High, ranking No. 2 in his fore the Northern California- class of 640, student body Western Nevada District president who plans to major

technological advances.

A total of 89 students ap- guage program. lied, the most ever in the single-year award program, The ship was built in 1945 according to Masami Sasaki, scholarship fund chairman.

Renamed the USS Mune- branch at Long Beach

branch at downtown Long Beach in the Oceangate Com-

The bank was established in 1953 primarily to serve the needs of the Japanese community but oday more than half Munemori was a native of of the bank's clientele is com-

In the face of murderous TOKYO - Former Stocktonienemy fire from enemy hold- ans and students of Elizabeth ing the rocky pinnacles above, Humbargar residing here athe made repeated one-man tended a reunion with the visattacks in an effort to dislodge iting retired school teacher the enemy so that the squad here June 17 at the Sanno

squad leader could advance. Tom Oshidari and Joji Ya-He reduced two machine gun mashiro were among the oldemplacements, but was forced est acquaintances present at back by enemy fire and gre- the reunion. Barry Saiki, former Stockton resident work-Then a grenade bounced off ing for a public relations firm, his helmet towards his men. was in charge of the party. with his own body, and sav- ton resident, featured the Miss ing the lives of at least two Humbargar story in the June

sacrifice above and beyond from Calif. Gov. Reagan to the call of duty, the Congres- Osaka Gov. Sato, Miss Humsional Medal of Honor was bargar's 44-year record of posthumously bestowed upon service to the Japanese of Stockton was explained in de-

Pacific voyager home

FUKUOKA — Ryusuke Ushijima, 24, sailed his 24-foot Continued on Page 8 craft Thanatos into Hakata June 21, completing a roundtrip Pacific voyage in 160 days of actual sailing time. The SALT LAKE CITY — Ray- near 6,000-mile voyage was mond Uno, the IDC candidate accomplished solo, having left for National President, will be here for Oakland in May, honored by the Salt Lake 1969, and arriving in Oakland JACL at a reception July 11 77 days later. He had planned at the local Buddhist Church to sell the ship and return by

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Japanese Class at Dorsey High O.K. but status of teacher unsettled

the building at 1808A Sutter June 29 meeting of the Per- because she hasn't." and Buchanan for a teenage sonnel and Schools Commit- "She is highly qualified," he tee of the Board of Education, says, "but that doesn't seem floor is the Honnami gift it was announced that the Ja- to impress the Board or its LOS ANGELES - It's "Go!" league in terms of dollars and,

ing remarks. They reacted or relevant teachers." sharply to her statement that the retention of the Japanese language courses at Dorsey hired to teach those courses. Many of those present were

members of a community committee called the Committee to Save Asian Studies at Dorsey, formed to promote two Presenting the plaque and Top award of \$500 went to nese language program at issues: retention of the Japa-Dorsey and, re-hiring of Miss Hatanaka to continue teaching

Program Jeopardized

The language program at munication open between gen- As Miss Hatanaka is the "Just as Private Mune- erations in an age when the only qualified Japanese teachgeneration gap was becoming er on the Dorsey campus, her wider because of fast-paced dismissal would have meant the end of the Japanese lan-

> Community pressure was brought to bear on the Board and the decision was made to continue Japanese at Dorsey as an authorized and a regular part of the curriculum. Japanese was to be taken off the experimental category in which it had been for seven

No action was taken, however, concerning the change of Miss Hatanaka's status to that of a permanent teacher so she could be retained for

Teacher's Status

Although Miss Hatanaka had taught for two years at Dorsey with great success and

committee, no such examina- she hasn't. That is going to ily available to businesses as to Sachiye Hirotsu, assistant tion has been offered, al- have to be rectified." though Miss Hatanaka has Dr. Buss was asked by the continues. Planning and feas- charge of the rehousing deasked repeatedly to be given community committee to ar- ibility studies for the Cultural partment. such an examination.

exam. It wasn't available. mittee July 6.

LOS ANGELES-In a special Now they want to dismiss her

Dorsey High School will con- concerned with the problems of budget or administration.

Need for Expansion

High School did not guarantee that the needs of the Japa- of HUD, this promises to be 51-member Mayor's Little Tonamed after a Japanese Amer- LOS ANGELES — Ten years that the present instructor, nese-American student or the start of a bright new era kyo Community Development June Hatanaka, would be re- community are not very im- in the lives of the people of Advisory Committee (LTC-

> dies in Japanese and the importance of Japanese studies. tinued. "Japanese must not be equated with cultural frills or polite niceties associated with gues Higa. "It is a very signispoken language in the world. exchange and understanding in a much neglected area. Japanese is also especially meaningful and relevant to this city and to the Japanese com-

Stake of Community

"That is why we are so concerned with the retention of the most highly qualified teacher. We must have a teacher, like Miss Hatanaka who can motivate and educate our students. We want some- program costs in the form of one who knows and can re- grants and loans for relocalate to the community. We tion payments, street improvethe program. We resent Japa- excess of \$40 million. nese being considered insigni- For the fiscal year of 1970- of First St.

Kazuo Higa, instructor at tion to qualify Miss Hatanaka It's no fault of Miss Hata- ibility of such an examination ed pace.

panese language program at staff who seem to be more for Little Tokyo. Dr. Robert Docter is on vaca- who has taken a proficiency come a reality.

"Does the Board still feel portant, that we are still sec- this community," said Mit- DAC), what is now envisioned ond-class citizens to be treated lightly?" he wonders.

taken a proficiency examina- the proficiency examination, but she was denied this. Now According to the community they want to fire her because

ment Program. The community committee munity who have laid the tions, with landscaped malls exerted much effort to point foundations for a new Little and walkways. A major hotel

Final Official Hurdle

This announcement of HUD the United States. ceremonial proprieties," ar- approval, the final official About 1,000 units of aparthurdle before Little Tokyo re- ment-style housing is planned ficant language. Japanese is development could become a to be developed, which would the sixth most commonly reality, followed months of include residential complexes anticipation after the unani- for senior citizens as well as It is a critical language in mous adoption of the project low and moderate income famterms of our national security by the Los Angeles City Coun- ilies. High-rise apartments for and economy. In addition, this cil on Jan. 29. When Mayor the general public are also language is important to the Sam Yorty signed the ordi- planned. development of intercultural nance in February, the stage was set for today's announcement whereby the reconstruc-

ests when completed.

small in area, it is major calling 624-0837.

more importantly, in concept," The Little Tokyo Redevel- said Kango Kunitsugu, CRA opment Project can now go project manager of the Little Making the announcement They seem to be ready to put from paper to brick. All of the Tokyo Redevelopment Projwas Dr. Georgiana Hardy, anyone into the program whe- efforts of planning what has ect. "When completed, Little Board committee chairman, ther they are fully qualified been called "one of the most Tokyo not only will be a place The other committee member or not, as long as they have unique redevelopment projects where people can visit to purpresent was Richard Ferraro. a permanent rating. A teacher in the nation" can now be- chase, sell, eat and receive professional services but it tion. Assistant Superintendent examination in English or Richard G. Mitchell, admin- will also be a place where Dr. Otto Buss was also pres- mathematics can be assigned istrator of the Community people can sing, dance, learn by the Board to teach Japa- Redevelopment Agency (CRA) and live. The master concept Any feeling that the an- nese, if they can show that of the City of Los Angeles, plan is dictated by the fusion nouncement would please the they have some knowledge or happily announced last week of commercial, cultural, religroup of 80 people jammed background in Japanese. It (June 28) that the Depart- gious and residential interests into a tiny conference room, doesn't seem to matter to them ment of Housing and Urban of the Japanese community. was quickly dispelled by re- if they would be good teach- Development (HUD) of the We hope that the concept as actions to Dr. Hardy's qualify- ers, knowledgeable teachers federal government has offi- proposed is also the beginning cially approved the Little To- of the redevelopment of a cokyo Neighborhood Develop- hesive community," he added.

As a result of community "With the official approval desires expressed through the chell. "It vindicates the faith for Little Tokyo are new shopof so many people in this com- ping areas of major proporout the need for expanded stu- Tokyo for these many past is also proposed, which is exmonths and years," he con- pected to attract visitors on an international scale, making Little Tokyo a vital link for Pacific and Asian areas with

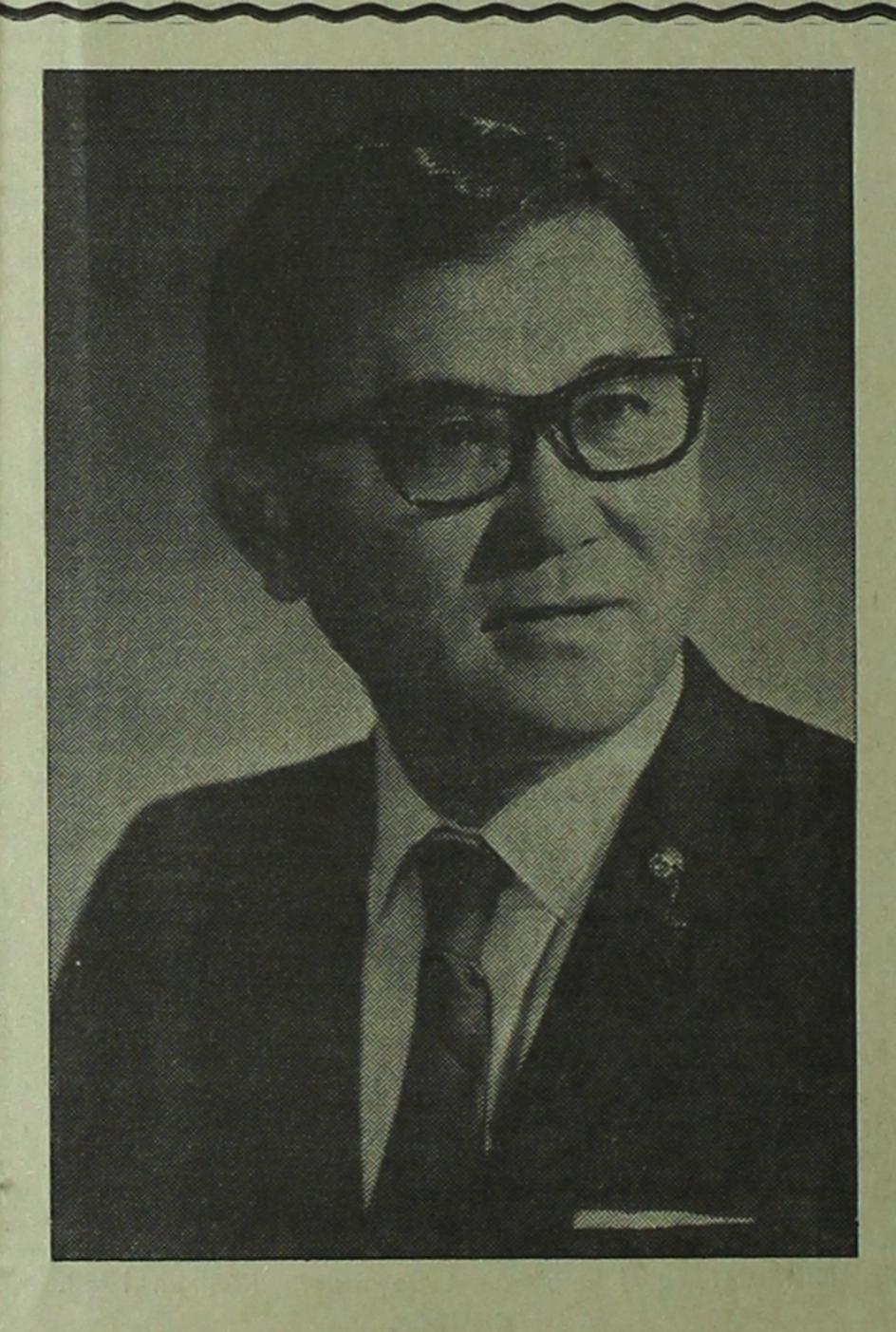
Community Center

The heart of the project tion of Little Tokyo moved which has stirred the interest from the planning boards to of the community is the prothe realm of concrete reality. posed \$3 million Cultural Projected as a 10-year pro- Community Center. The cengram, the redevelopment of ter will house and be a show-Little Tokyo, whose history case for all the various culgoes back to 1885, is expected tural arts while at the same to have about \$100 million in- time providing for the social vested by local private inter- service needs of the community. Also projected in the In addition, the federal net complex are a 1,200-seat theater for stage productions and

Project boundaries are Aladon't like the idea of the ments, construction of malls, meda St. on the east, Third Board just placing anyone in administrative and technical St. on the south, Los Angeles the position. We of the com- services and demolition costs St. on the west and First St. munity have a great stake in for the total project will be in on the north, including all of the private properties north

ficant and we resent our ideas 71, \$31/2 million will be avail- "Residents and businesses and needs being treated as if able for Little Tokyo. During contemplating moving should this period, two major com- check with the CRA's Little high recommendation, she is "The way in which Miss mercial areas involving seven Tokyo Project Office, since still placed in a temporary Hatanaka is being dismissed lots will be developed by com- they may be eligible for movstatus because she has not is unjust. She wanted to take mercial areas involving seven ing costs," Kunitsugu said. Inlots will be developed by local quiries regarding moving by property owners so that relo- project area residents and cation resources will be read- businesses should be directed the redevelopment process project manager who is in

range a proficiency examina- Community Center and the The CRA's Little Tokyo Senior Citizen Housing Area Project Office is located at os Angeles City College and for a regular position. He said as well as the proposed hotel 324 E. First St. on the fourth committee spokesman, said: he would investigate the feas- will continue at an accelerat- floor of the Merit Savings and Loan Building. Further infornaka that she did not take the and report back to the com- "Although Little Tokyo is mation is also available by



CONCERN: Opened JACL Office in Santa Ana, California, to Assist Evacuating Japanese in 19-42; Has Attended Practically Every Meeting Called by the PSWDC on Human Rights, Nisei and Sansei JACL Participation and Other Important JACL Business; Has Addressed Many Service Clubs, Colleges and Schools on the Story of Evacuation and the History of Japanese in America.

HENRY KANEGAE FOR NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT

EXPERIENCED ----- DEDICATED ---- CONCERNED

EXPERIENCE: 1st Vice President National JACL 1968-70, 3rd Vice President National JACL 19-66-68, two-time Orange County JACL President 1942 and 1961, leader in the Pacific Southwest District Council for many years, Recipient of JACL Sapphire Pin.

DEDICATION: Has Lived and Breathed JACL for Nearly 30 Years; Constantly in Touch with National Board Members not Only Through Meetings but by Phone and Through Letters on All JACL Matters; Has Frequently Visited Chapters All over the Country (flying his own airplane) in Order to Familiarize Himself with their Needs and Problems.

JACL needs a Leader like Henry Kanegae. He understands both the Concerns of Older Members and the aspirations of younger members. And under his leadership, the Young & Old will find common ground to work together in making JACL a more relevant, greater Organization needed for these times.

Committee for the Election of Henry Kanegae as National JACL President, 1970-72 - Orange County JACL

CHICAGO, CHICAGO

What's Going On ad hoc groups

By MAS NAKAGAWA

wide variety of stop-and-see soaked sawdust on the floor spots. in its biennial report to the entertainments and experimating bars are Catfish Row, most important its successful great city.

obvious. If you are staying at the Quiet Knight for folk music, the Palmer House Hotel, then Barleycorn Pub, Playboy Club, justice on the U.S. Supreme that in itself is history. Pot- Gaslight Club, Oxford Pub for Court. ter Palmer built the Palmer nello's East. House in 1869. He made State Street the main street which there's Charade a go-go. The ray Sprung, noted that both fathered one of the most Stube and Haymarket Lounge. storied adventures in the history of retailing. He built the FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL Marshall Field building also.

elegant and slightly snobbish, ter anywhere. Chicago's Kung-State Street is a synthesis of sholm Puppet Opera Theater THE SIMPLE LIFE all walks of life, races and is a rare jewel. An evening's Prohibition, Al Capone or ternational executives, fian- islative appeals." nationalities. You can buy a entertainment usually starts the St. Valentine's Day mas- cees, and with the two-year "We would not like to see sable coat for \$30,000, a Paris with dinner at 6 p.m. . . . a sacre no longer depict life in foreign residence requirement JACL become simply another gown for \$2,000 or a house sampling of the 50-dish smor- Chicago. But if your curiosity for exchange visitors. coat for \$2.00. You can choose gasbord. Opera admission is leans towards hoodlums, then It was also involved with cerned with many worthwhile a fine painting or a 20c hot free since dinner guests are there are a few titans of crime passage of the 1970 Voting goals but unable to play a dog, see a stage play or movie, invited to attend the heater. about. You can skip the tour Rights Act with its provision unique and decisive role in gram. or even float a loan.

Want to take in something for your soul? Amen, that's right! Attend the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation Breadbasket services on Saturday morning. You will have to go very early as they come by the thousands -stunning young women in Afro hairdos, hippies with peace beads, gang members, successful businessmen, students, nuns, welfare mothers, . . . you name it.

It is an experience you will never forget . . . as you rock and sway singing "Hold my hand, Lord, while I run this race, because I don't want to run this race in vain."

CHICAGO ON FOOT

north Michigan Avenue. Between the Chicago River and THE SCENE Oak Street are the many Close by are a few good sights.

tions, Graphic art, Posters, dies: "Adaptation" and "Next" Ann Landers in the Sun Prints, Sculpture, Photog- . . . For the movies just walk Times. You can buy good jelly raphy, Saddle shoes and base- down State Street. ball gloved collage, or a paint- Antique buffs can have a Sightseeing by bus, boat, or ing of a hero in striped shorts field day in Chicago. The mid- helicopter. A replica of the and satin jacket exposing his west is known for everything Leaning Tower of Pisa. tatooed chest. Chicago art gal- from trifles to whole build- And funny names like . . . leries are notoriously inde- ings. Join the class of curio- Little Bitty Inc., Alley Cat, pendent of each other as no sity and early junk hunters Prissy Missy, On the Ball, Off- Representative." Either the service between Los Angeles p.m., in the Wabash Room of ki, assisted by Yosh Yamaone gallery sets the pace. The and pick up a "find" that to-College Inc., Forgotten Peo- Washington Representative be and Tokyo with daily flights the Palmer House. The Hiura da, will direct the tournament. musts are the Art Institute you've been searching for ple, Timinic and Fickle Dick. provided additional funds or except Mondays from July 15. Brothers Perpetual Trophy A fee of \$2 will be charged. Dr. Roy Y. Kurotsuchi, Elmhurst, and the Museum of Contem- years. porary Art.

BEER AND A HOT DOG

CHICAGO—Chicago offers a of red-velvet-rope scent to beer- JACL Legislative Committee, Some of Chicago's assets are Garter for Dixieland, Jazz Ltd., Carswell rejected for associate ternal Security Act of 1950 Alley, Oats and Mothers.

There is no place like it in mosphere in your search: While Michigan Avenue is is perhaps the smallest thea- The Country Mouse.

the fine restaurant experi- wood scenes show.

ton, Cape Cod Room for any- dozen aliases, best known as While lauding the activi- Intermountain district great French dishes like baked Sam Giancana, "The Cigar". ties of the JACL ad hoc the Pinnacle in a rotating atmosphere, Cafe La Marguerita for merly managed theater prop- commending to the Nation- Uno of Salt Lake City made assist the young people on the House for gumbo or bayou chile, blocks away is Anthony "Big Hunters Horn for Hunters steak smothered with mushrooms, pepper and sauces.

Rather inexpensive places are Aiuppa "The Dove". excellent . . . like the Bowl and Roll for great soup and sandfor Hambourgeoise, Cousins Club for brisket of beef sandwiches,

eries-Benihana of Tokyo, Naka-The Magnificent Mile is noya, Hashikin, Kiyo's, Senba, the

shops which will hurt the theater-restaurants . . . The WHAT'S LEFT pocket books-Saks Fifth Ivanhoe Theatre is showing One cannot leave without Ave., Bramsons, Bonwit Tel- "Lock up your daughters" ... visiting the many museums. ler, Cartier, Blums Vogue, and One must see and hear "Hair" Be it natural history, historimany more intriguing shop as a happening—showing at cal, art or military, one can tive and activity of such oddities that surround this the Shubert . . . A relaxing see and be intrigued by a The Gallery circuit offers Blackstone . . . Second City is from Doll, lapidary, folk, Warhol Pop, Dada, Litho- a cabaret theater with impro- health, Indian, Polish, and art. graphs and Woodcuts, Seri- visations . . . Happy Medium There's harness racing and graphs, Open space construc- has a good two one-act come- regular horse racing. We have

work reduced by

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) NEW YORK — The National effort to have Judges Clement

The committee, co-chaired In the Palmer House itself by Thomas Hayashi and Mur- of 1970 (S. 12) and the De-Conrad Hilton Hotel has the Bier nominees, being relatively Security Act (HR 14864). young, could have served for

of gangster homes. They are for extending the franchise to a special area of legislative PASS THE ALKA SELZER hopelessly middle class - in- 18-year-olds in all elections, concerns," Hayashi and The choice is yours . . . to conspicuous abodes . . . not and with other legislation in- Sprung declared. suit your taste buds. Amongst anything near what Holly- volving antipoverty programs,

The Bakery for Beef Welling- Salvatore Giangono with a quirements and the draft. The more moderate diners are "The Waiter" Ricca who for- Hayashi and Sprung are re- national president Raymond the national level who would T. Seto, Tom Shimizu, Jerry Shi-Tuna" Accardo. Other names are Cerone, Buccieri, and

The St. Valentine Day maswiches, Chances R for char-broiled sacre took place on North burgers and free peanuts. Le Pub Clark Street but is no longer there having given way to Hobsens oyster bar for raw clams high-rise developments. The brick wall was removed at There are several Japanese eat- auction and you can buy the

Visit the Wax Museum in Old Town for a few ghastly

comedy "Forty Carats" at the variety of objects ranging

beans at Rush and Ohio.

The names of shops give at- Michigan at your doorsteps. ington JACL Office as opera- of 11 on order.

years on the tribunal and ted immediately after World would have had the opportunity to pass on the constitu- commended if the national letionality and vitality of many gislative program is to be exprecedent-setting laws and panded. procedures affecting the ba- "We must keep in mind

committees, the Legislative and Office," Hayashi and edged 275 contributions for a Committee this past biennium Sprung explained. admitted it was largely confined to advisory capacities in legislation was also dis- tions amounting to \$34,051, with the Washington JACL cussed in the report, recom- according to fund drive chair- Moses Lake, Wash.: Harry Masto, representative because of the mending JACL "confine it- man Harry Mizuno, and tesinnovated setup involving self to what may be reasoncongressional issues, such as ably expected of a racial nathe JACL ad hoc committees to repeal Title II of the In- er than dissipating its efand the prevention of enactment of such repressive bills as the Internal Security Act fense Facilities and Industrial approve a greatly expanded

Legislative Record

in connection with temporary what it is "because lawmakadmission of aliens with ex- ers have come to recognize added. E LIFE ceptional ability, trainees, in- the legitimacy of JACL's leg-

educational and ethnic stu-In Oak Park there is Momo dies projects, manpower re- Raymond Uno addresses

of ad hoc committees.

"In any event, the fact that ad hoc committees are established may blunt the initiastanding committees as this and cause dedicated JACLers to shun chairmenships standing committees."

Recommendations

While the committee recognized the expansion of legislative concerns by JACL, it also felt the consequences of increased demands on a parttime Washington representa-

organization like JACL and on the progress of the Mike shinari. At one time, the work horse the limitations of a part-time M. Masaoka Testimonial of standing National JACL Washington Representative Fund, as of June 26, acknowl-

> The philosophy of JACL overall total is 2,017 contributionality organization, rathforts and influence by attempting too much in too many fields, meritorious as they may all be."

While the committee would national legislative program, it reminded that JACL was able to achieve what it has However, the Legislative been able to "because it con-State Street was once called the world. It is a phenomenon The Bare Necessities, Cat & Committee has been involved centrated on limited but ne-State Road, Hubbard's Trail of the opera, a variation on Fiddle Inc., Time Was, Time Past, with amending the 1952 im- cessary legislative objectives."

and even Palmer's Folly.

puppetry, and is set in what Past Tense, Bon Marche Inc., and in connection with temporary what it is "because lawred".

lobbying organization, con-

Mexican styled food, or Creole erties for Al Capone. Several al Board and Council that his views and thoughts clear National Board and facilitate a policy be established with regarding JACL as guest the planning of annual con- Mary Sugimoto, Sarah Sugimoto, reference to establishment speaker June 27 at the IDC ferences. He further suggested quarterly session here. "In this particular bienni- He wants to be progressive, from the same locale as the maki, Del Tanabe, Tom Mas Tanabe, Harry H. Salt Lake City: Mike M. Aoki,

um, because of the unique yet work within the structure annual youth conference. competence and qualifications by utilizing the experience At the middle level, involv- Paul Tanaka, Dr. George Tanbaof the chairman (serving the and wisdom of old timers and ing the district youth council, ad hoc committees) and be- the energy and contemporary Harano proposed quarterly da, Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Josie & Fumiko Usui; Sandy: Jimmy cause we did not personally ideas of youth. The audience workshops, leadershop train- Uyeda, Tom Uyeda, Bob Watana- Kido, Mr. & Mrs. Roy I. Tsuya. devote as much time as per- of about 100 was gratified to ing and special district-wide bricks at a price. Such is life. to, this alternative was a suc- full-rounded program cover- level, Harano downgraded the cess," the co-chairmen said. ing civil rights, youth, Issei, district youth commissioner "But, perhaps in another chapter involvement, educa- (an adult) to a district youth Yoshioka, Akinobu Yotsuuye, Toju ties: Tomo Kosobayashi; Cincinbiennium with other chair- tion and every phase of JACL. men, this may not prove true. Uno also presented his background and stated what the future holds for JACL should CHICAGO CONVENTION: July 17 (Friday) he be elected.

Henry Suyehira emceed the dinner. Ishi Miyake, Boise Valley JACL president, extended greetings. Mas Satow. national director, brought delegates up-to-date on National matters earlier in the after- thusiasts, whether JACL nated by the five brothers of Kiyo Yoshimura, Masami Samuel noon. District Governor Ron members or not, can partici-Yokota plans a special post- nate in the Hinra Brothers lifernia and Chicago because

tive are "unfair to both JA- LOS ANGELES — Japan Air The tournament will be cash prizes will be given the D.C.: Luis F. Corea, Clarke H. CI. and to the Washington Lines expands its Boeing 747 held on Friday, July 17, 8 individual winners, Roy Asa- Kawakami, Claire F. Minami, CL and to the Washington Lines expands its Boeing 747 held on Friday, July 17, 8 individual winners. Roy Asa-And of course we have Lake a separate, full-time Wash- JAL now has three 747 out will be awarded to the chap- For further information, call iii.

June 26 Total: \$34,051 total of \$3,818. The current

Continued from Page 2

portion can be lowered from generally pay between \$1.50 A. Hoshiko, Harry Huff, George and \$2 in annual dues overall. Iida, Tak Ikeda, Fumi Inouye, James Itami, George Iwakiri, R. and vote. Whether they have Kido, Teruko Kimura, James Kia collective or individual vote noshita, George Koda, Kodama Dinuba: Hiro Mayeda, Kenji Seis a matter for discussion, he Frank Komoto, N. Komoto, Ray Roy R. Katsura, Hiroshi Matoba;

youth program upon the staff tsusawa, Y. Mayeda, T. Minegiworking with youth. He feels shi, James Miyoshi, N. Mizukami, the staff must administer, coordinate and plan the annual Mukai, Mrs. S. Mukai, Sam Mu- chiki; Culver City: Hitoshi Shiconferences and youth pro- kai, George Murakami, Shigeru mizu; Fountain Valley: Leonard

Eliminate Commission

He also called for elimination of the National 'JACL Youth Commission, comprised Osaka, Mrs. Mitsuru Osaka, Dick Truck Service (Bill Y. Shimamoof district youth commission- Osaka, Tom Osaka, Tom Osaka, to), Minoru Fujita, James Furuta, ers (who are adult advisers M. Ota, Mike Ota, Heiroku Otsu- Paul Kiyotoki, Kimi Minamida; at the district council level). ka, Roger Ryan, Hiroshi Sagara, Malibu: Mrs. Karl Kamb; New-Sam Giancana, "The Cigar". ties of the JACL ad hoc
In River Forest lives Paul committees on legislation, BOISE — IDC's nominee for importance of an adviser at Sasaki, Ronald Sasaki, Tad Sasaki, sadena: Ken Dyo; Santa Maria:

S. Sato, Mrs. Shima Semba, Mrs. Toshi Matsumoto, Leonard Ueki; Yet he did not discount the Tom Sakahara, Mikio Sasaki, Pete port Beach: Henry Kanegae; Pathis national youth adviser be hara, Tom Takemura, Seichi Ta-

JACL Convention.

Bridge Tournament Open to All

CHICAGO-Local bridge en- represent. This trophy was do-

the 21st Biennial National was the San Jose chapter.

sic civil liberties of indivi- the limitations of a volunteer CHICAGO - The sixth report timonial chairman Kumeo Yo-

PACIFIC NORTHWEST Hood River, Ore.: Mits Takasu-mi; Portland: Mrs. H. Furusho; Edward M. Yamamoto, Tom Shoji

Puyallup Valley JACL: T. Abo, Heichi Asai, Dr. Leonard Bitow, Dr. Paul Ellis, Mrs. I. Fujii, Mrs. Fujimoto, Mrs. Fukui, George Fujita, John Fujita, Tadashi Fujita, Yoshio Fujita, Frank Funai, R. Hachiya, Mrs. Katsu Hamaguchi, Y. Hamanishi, Amy Hashimoto, M. Hashimoto, Dick Hayashi, Mrs. Taki Hayashi, David T. Hirano, 75 cents to 25 cents. Youth Mrs. M. Hisata, K. Horike, Bright He urged the Convention Iwakiri, James M. Jingunji, K. amend the constitution to per- Kajimura, Sharkey Kajimura, Tad mit district youth chairmen Kajimura, Dr. John Kanda, Kazuo (now 7 in number) on the Kawabata, Kay Kawaguchi, Yosh National Board with voice Kawabata, Leo Kawasaki, Mrs. K.

Konishi, T. Kubo, Toru Kuramo- Lindsay: Mike M. Imoto; Selma: Harano also placed the responsibility for a successful Marumoto, James Masugi, Ted County: Ichiro Okada; Visalia: Masumoto, S. Matsumoto, T. Ma- Jun Hatakeda, Bob T. Kawahara. Rev. S. Mohri, Dr. Victor Mori- Tadano; Anaheim: Henry H. Niyasu, Mrs. T. Motomatsu, George shizu; Chula Vista: Frank R. Ta-Murakami, K. Nagai, Mrs. Naka- Miyawaki; Fullerton: Clarence I. gawara, Hiroshi and Minoru Na- Nishizu; Gardena: Seizo Kato, Hikagawara, Kazuo Nakamura, fumi Ogata, Barry M. Tsuda; George Nakano, George Nakashi- Huntington Beach: Howard M. ma, Ichiro Nakayama, Rev. Ichiro Hiroshima; Long Beach: Isamu Noshiro, Frank Okada, Mrs. Yuki Matsui. Okada, N. Omoto, Mrs. Masako

mizu, Sam Shimizu, Z. Shimo- Spring Valley: Abe Mukai; West-Art Somekawa, G. Somekawa, Okuda; Woodland Hills: K. Kasai. R. Sugioka, T. Takagi, Y. Takemaki, Del Tanabe, Tom Mas Ta- tiful, Utah: George S. Okino: Tanaka, Mrs. Masako Tanaka, B. Fujii, Shigeru Motoki, Yoshiko ra, Y. Taniguchi, Toshio Tsuboi, Tokutaro Tsujimoto, Mrs. I. Uchibe, Hiro Yaguchi, Tsugio Yagu-chi, Shiz Yamada Karbi Yama mane, K. Yamasaki, G. Yasuda, Ben Yoshida, G. Yoshida, Nobuo Yoshida, Mrs. F. Yoshihara, D. O'Neill, Joe Takanega: Twin Ci-Continued on Page 7 Renton: Mrs. Kikuno Kanda.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS Shiz Yamada, Karhl Yama- Denver: Harry H. Aoyagi; Omahaps we might have been able learn that he believes in a projects. As with the national moto, Takeo Yamamoto, Kaz Ya- ha: Tom Arikawa. MIDWEST Michigan: Detroit JACL, W. R.

Yotsuuye, Tommy H. Yotsuuye; nati: James H. Hashimoto, Grace . Narita, Hisashi Sugawara; Cleveland: Asako Nakamura, Mary M. Obata, Shinpon Toguchi; Columbus: LTC & Mrs. Sadao Nagata; Dayton: Saburo F. Wata-

NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.

Takeda; Auburn: Bunny Y. Nakagawa; El Cerrito: Marie C. Mi-

zutani, Fred M. Takashiba: Fre-

mont: Mrs. Kimiyo Asakawa, Mrs.

Mary Misaki; Livingston: W. H.

Aird; Lodi: Matsuto J. Mikami;

Loomis: Shigeo Yokote: Menlo

Park: Tom T. Mizusaki; Mon-

Oakland: Fred S. Nomura, Tho-

mas S. Oka; Petaluma: George E.

Fujita, Jim Tsujihara, K. Tsuji-

hara; Redwood City: Hisayo Hi-

gaki; Richmond: Masami Maruyama; Sacramento: Grace Ito,

Isao Sakaishi, Harry Sakakihara,

Dr. M. Alwin Sato, Kiyoshi Ta-

mano; Salinas: Frank Hibino; San

Francisco: Kiyo Hase, Motomu

Ishii, Japan Air Lines (T. Tsuge),

Taku Kasuya, Etsuko Murayama,

Donald K. Negi, Kay Onomiya;

San Jose: Dr. Wright Kawakami,

Irene Ikeda, William Nosaka, Kaz

Stockton: Art Hisaka, George

Matsumoto; Sunnyvale: Kunito

Shinta; Watsonville: Tak Higuchi,

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona: Carl K. Sato, Grace C.

Los Angeles: Deluxe Auto &

Santa Monica: Mas Okumura:

minster: Joe S. Akiyama, Bill

INTERMOUNTAIN

Shigeki & Momoko Ushio, Yoshio

Weiser: Barton H. Sasaki; Boun-

terey: Ken Sato.

Akira Nagamine.

Alameda: Haruo Imura, William

Thomas S. Imamura, Michael Y. Iwanaga, Harold Kim, Moss Motooka, Jerry Nishiura, Joe Shi-mashita, M. Shiohara, Sadako Tengan, Dr. Newton K. Wesley,

Yokota plans a special postconvention meeting in late bridge tournament, which is bridge and in JACL.

August or early September. being held in conjunction with The winner two years ago

Maryland: Toro Hirose, Frank bridge and in JACL.

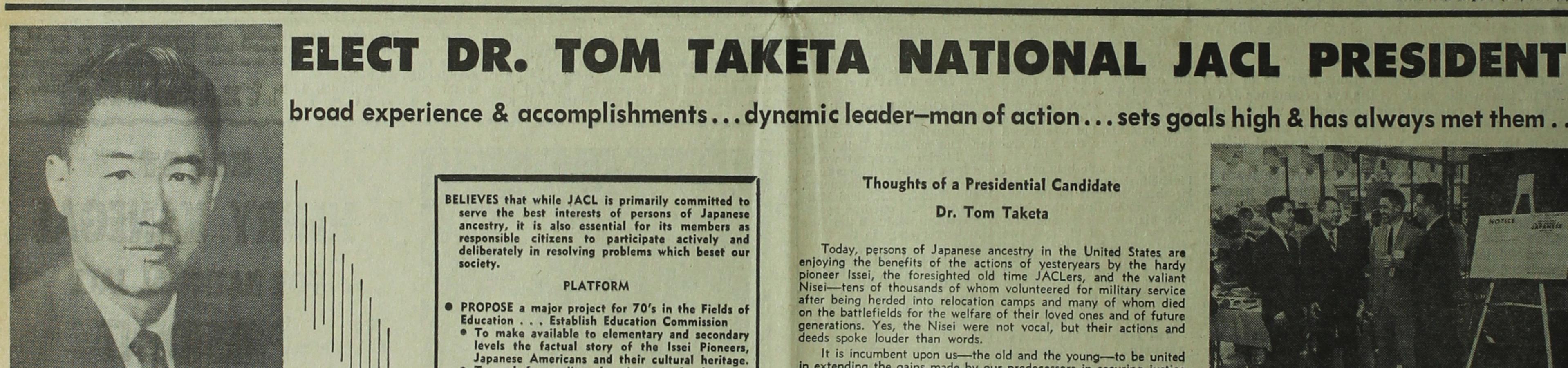
Chi G. Kuwabara; New Jersey:

The winner two years ago

George N. Sakamoto, Tak Moriuchi: New York: Frances Maeda, Frank K. Okazaki; Pennsylvania: In addition to the trophy, James Hirokawa, Washington, Samuel C. Waugh.

ROUND THE WORLD TRIP

ter which the winning pair the JACL office, MO 4-4382. Total This Report (275) \$3,818



"Only when man begins to use his intelligence -which makes him unique among known forms of life-to rise above hate, greed and violence will he be able to live in harmony."

JACL BACKGROUND

-Tom Taketa

NATIONAL: SECRETARY 1966-1968 . . . CHAIRMAN Program and Activities Committee 1968-1970 Inaugurated George J.

Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award Program. NC-WN DISTRICT COUNCIL: GOVERNOR 1965 . . . Successfully encouraged joint adult and youth quarterly meetings . . . YOUTH COMMISSIONER 1966 . . . CHAIRMAN P&A Committee 1964. SAN JOSE CHAPTER: PRESIDENT 1962 and 1963 . . . During his reign chapter won two consecutive district Chapter of the Year awards . . . Membership about doubled becoming the second largest in nation . . . Instituted programs for youth, membership, senior Issei . . . IST VICE PRESIDENT and CHAIRMAN Program and Activities Committee 1961 . . . CHAIRMAN 20th Biennial National Convention, San Jose 1968 . . . OFFICIAL DELEGATE to national conventions 1962, 1964, 1966 and 1970 . . . 1000 CLUB MEMBER 1962 to present . . . MEMBER Board of Direc-



Tom NC-WNDC Governor 1965 congratulating Dave Hara of S.F. NCDYC chairman 1965

BELIEVES that while JACL is primarily committed to serve the best interests of persons of Japanese ancestry, it is also essential for its members as responsible citizens to participate actively and deliberately in resolving problems which beset our society.

PLATFORM

• PROPOSE a major project for 70's in the Fields of Education . . . Establish Education Commission To make available to elementary and secondary levels the factual story of the Issei Pioneers, Japanese Americans and their cultural heritage.

To push for quality education . . . for Japanese

ethnic studies at secondary and college levels. To actively seek funds to implement the project and for student loans. ENCOURAGE expanded programs for our youths,

young adults and senior citizens . . . citizenshiptype activities including participation in ecological and environmental projects.

PROTECT interests of our ethnic group and pursue

Civil Rights/Human Rel. Prog. adopted by JACL.

COMMUNITY AND CIVIC INVOLVEMENT

MEMBER San Jose City Police Citizens Advisory Board 1966 to I propose that the JACL undertake as its major project for the 70's, present . . . City Charter Revision Committee 1964-1965. CHAIRMAN San Jose City Japanese Friendship Garden Planting levels, including materials for inclusion in the history textbooks

PARTICIPANT Equal Employment Opportunity Program 1963.

CHURCH MEMBER Board of Directors, Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) 1969 to present.

and 75th Anniversary Program BCA Committees 1969 to present. MEMBER Council of Coast District Buddhist Churches 1968 to major problems. present . . . SECRETARY 1968-1969.

MEMBER Board of Directors, San Jose Buddhist Church 1962 to present . . . PRES-ELECT 1969 to present . . . 2ND VICE-PRES. 1968 . . . 4TH VICE-PRES. 1967 . . . SECRETARY to Board 1964-1966 . . . OFFICIAL DELEGATE to National Council Meetings 1969 and 1970 . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER 1960-1966 (San Jose), 1936-1942 (Marysville).

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

SCIENTIST . . . Space Agency 1962 to present . . . U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Lab., San Francisco 1950-1962. LECTURED at numerous universities and national and foreign research center . . . in Japanese at Aerospace Medical, Defense Army, Tachikawa, Japan 1969. PRESENTED over 25 papers at national and international meetings . . . latest one an invited paper at international symposium in Kyoto, Japan 1969. CHAIRED by invitation scientific session at national meeting, Dallas, Texas 1970. SCIENTIFIC PUB-LICATIONS . . . over 40.

MEMBER Radiation Research Society . . . New York Academy of Science . . . American Association of Advancement of Science. PANEL MEMBER Civil Service Examiners 1962 to present.

MILITARY SERVICE VOLUNTEERED from Tule Lake Relocation Center for Military Intelligence Language School (MILS) 1942 . . . SERVED as Japanese Language Specialist China-Burma-India Theater 1943-1944 . . . TAUGHT Japanese Language at MILS 1945.

JACLers for Dr. Taketa for National JACL President Committee-San Jose

Thoughts of a Presidential Candidate

Dr. Tom Taketa

Today, persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States are enjoying the benefits of the actions of yesteryears by the hardy pioneer Issei, the foresighted old time JACLers, and the valiant Nisei-tens of thousands of whom volunteered for military service after being herded into relocation camps and many of whom died on the battlefields for the welfare of their loved ones and of future generations. Yes, the Nisei were not vocal, but their actions and deeds spoke louder than words.

It is incumbent upon us-the old and the young-to be united in extending the gains made by our predecessors in securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. There is much to be done. While JACL is primarily committed to the protection of the needs and rights of the Japanese American populace, including the Issei, which I will vigorously pursue, it is also essential for us as responsible citizens to participate actively and deliberate in the problems which beset our society and nation. Our emotions must be tempered with reason to make meaningful contributions for their solution.

It is not only desirable, but necessary for the national organiza- President). tion to have a major project for this decade-a project which will unite and stimulate participation by its membership and the Japanese American community at large. The writing of the Issei-Nisei history was such a project during the past decade. For the 70's, A FIRM BELIEVER in positive programs for youths to assist them I wish to propose a follow-up project in the area of education. While numerous books have been written and are being written about the Japanese ethnic group in the United States, especially about the evacuation, for general adult reading, such literature is not readily available for the youths in the elementary and high school, levels. the development of materials oriented to the grade and high school Committee 1965 . . . SECRETARY Fund Raising Committee and for supplemental reading. We should also push for ethnic studies at the high school, college and university levels.

Other major areas which I will pursue just as vigorously, if elected, are (1) chapter programming and activities to encompass the various interest groups, including expanded programs for our youths, young adults, and senior citizens; (2) civil rights and human MEMBER Youth Education, Membership Survey, Building Complex (3) and involvement in the ecological and environmental programs. relations program which was adopted by the national organization; I propose to create task forces to assist communities with specific

Thank you for this opportunity to discuss my views as a candidate for the Office of the National JACL President with you. I request your wholehearted support.

AWARDS, HONORS, SPECIAL RECOGNITION

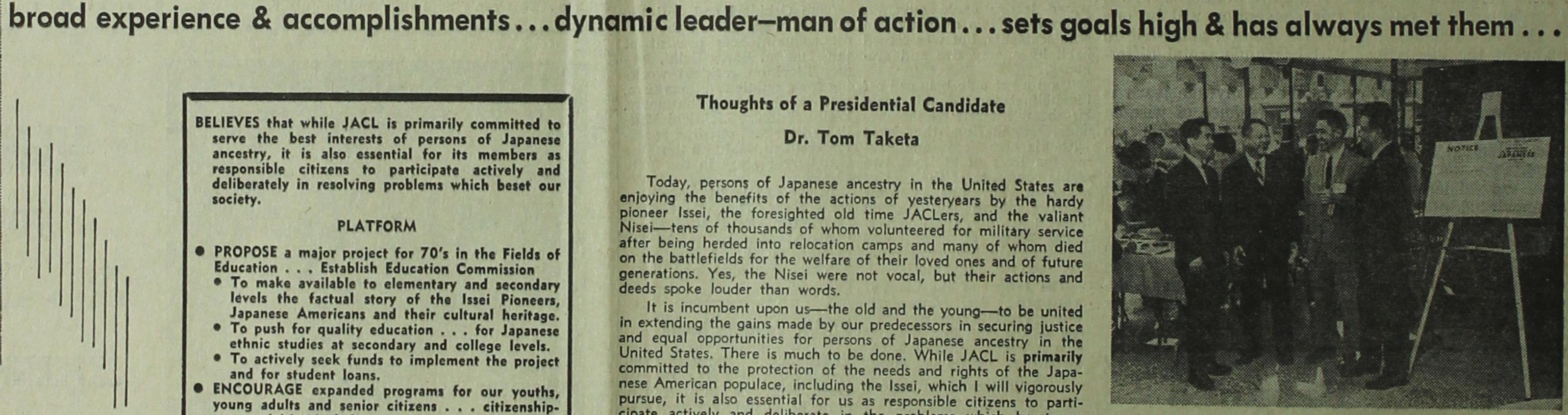
EDUCATION: LIFE MEMBER, Calif. Scholastic Fed. . . . PERMANENT MEMBER Alpha Gamma Sigma. MILITARY: BRONZE STAR CITATION . . . MERITORIOUS SERVICE CITATION . . . PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION. PROFESSIONAL: LISTED in American Men of Science 1966 and 1968 . . . WHO'S WHO IN THE WEST 1970 . . . Dictionary of International Biography 1970 . . . RECIPI-ENT Apollo Achievement Award 1970. COMMUNITY: JACL Sapphire Pin 1970 . . . CYS Founder's

tion Award 1966. EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Award 1970 . . . San Jose Jr. JACL Community Recogni-

GRADUATED Stanford Univ., M.A. and Ph.D. Mammalian Physiology . . . B.A. Biological Scis. ATTENDED Japanese Lauguage School, Marysville 1930-

1942. PARTICIPATED in baseball, basketball, track, judo, kendo (Japanese fencing) and scouting 1932-1942.



Tom chatting with left to right: Yone Satoda S.F. (Nat'l Treas.); Pat Okura, Omaha, Neb. (Nat'l Civil Rights Chairman); Dr. Tom Taketa (Convention Chairman); Jerry Enomoto, Sacramento (Nat'l

YOUTH ACTIVITIES become responsible citizens he continues to participate actively in

numerous youth progress. FOUNDER Japanese Community Youth Service (CYS) 1961 and PRESIDENT 1961 to present . . . Developed a very active yearround, community-wide program . . . extends to San Francisco Bay Area communities, Los Angeles and Hawaii . . . Successful in getting youth and parental participation, church and organizational support creating a truly community spirit and unity. SPEARHEADED formation Peninsula Youth Basketball League 1962 and CHAIRMAN 1965 . . . Over 500 youthful participants from San Francisco, San Mateo, Sequoia/Palo Alto, Mtn. View and

SPEARHEADED formation NC-WN sponsored Bay Area JACL Youth Baseball League jointly with members of San Francisco Chapter

CHAIRMAN Hokubei Mainichi San Jose Branch Mathematics Contest for high school students of Japanese ancestry 1967 to present . . . Contest extends to San Jose Sister City-Okayama. MANAGER or COACH Little League and Pony League 1960-1966 Berkeley JACL Annual Basketball Tournament 1962 to

present . . . San Francisco JACL Annual Track Meet 1961 to present . . . Peninsula Youth Basketball League 1962 to present. TEACHER Japanese Language School, San Jose 1947. ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER, Marysville 1940-1942.



MARRIED to former TERRIE OTSUBO of Stockton, California . . . SONS Richard and Alan in college . . . Gregory, high school senior . . . DAUGHTER Shirley, 7th grader.

ship Awards, according to Dr. to recognize chapters having to be made during the Pres- from documents and material

PNWDC—Seattle; NC - WNDC—
Contra Costa, Sacramento, San cil submitting the winning ley, Greater Pasadena Area, San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles; IDC—Salt Lake City, Snake River Valley; MDC—Cleveland.

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cern Committee has been

had no previous contact.

"We hope that this pro-

gram can be expanded so

similar nucleus committees

of concerned individuals

would be established in each

district council, particularly

in large metropolitan areas,"

Dr. Miura concluded.

JACL Education

Commission urged

SAN JOSE—Establishment of

a National JACL Education

Commission was recommend-

ed this week by Dr. Tom Ta-

members of the National Pro-

gram and Activities Commit-

At the same time, a \$35,000

The Education Commission

would make available to ele-

mentary and secondary levels

the factual story of the Issei

pioneers, Japanese Americans

and their cultural heritage. It

would further push for Japa-

nese ethnic studies at the sec-

The Commission would also

pursue quality education, seek

funds to implement the proj-

ect as well as student loans.

PSWDC commends three

school board members

LOS ANGELES-Three Pasa-

dena School Board members,

who voted implement an inte-

were Dr. Joseph Engholm and

Laverne LaMotte.

P&A Committee are:

ondary and college levels.

budget was proposed for staff

and development of educa-

I tional material.

* Establishment of Ethnic Concern nuclei in each district recommended

of 1968, because of increasing series of workshops in Los Chicago. tensions among minority Angeles to focus greater moto established the JACL lems. JACL's first contact Ethnic Concern Committee with the Yellow Brotherhood with Dr. David M. Miura of was through a workshop. Long Beach as chairman.

Its basic objective was to the JACL scholarship pro-"foster greater understanding gram, geared to academic exity groups in furthering the JACL instituted a student aid common goals of equality, jus- program. tice and dignity for all".

That year, a PC exchange program with other minority groups was initiated and the "Blue Dignity" card for business enterprises was conceived by the committee.

The Ethnic Concern committee, based in the Pacific

The RIGHT man

Just as a three term Chairman of tee can continue to promote ter). the Cleveland JACL Chapter -

solely because he has been Governor of MDC -

entirely because he has been recalled numerous times as Chairman of various committees, at local, district and national levels -

indeed because he has paralleled his JACL work with a career in the National Association of Social Workers covering the

same areas and as a Political Organization Precinct Worker professionally with his record as Executive Director of Mental Health and Rehabilitation and Research, Inc. in Cleveland -

NOT the wealth of education which includes a B.S. at Earlham College keta, chairman, and nucleus and a MS at Western Reserve, in social administration -

Certainly not for what he has

been -

The MDC is for Hank Tanaka for what he can and will do.

WE LIKE HANK -YOU'LL LIKE HANK -FOR NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT ELECT.

HENRY TANAKA



Henry Tanaka for JACL President-Elect Committee-MDC

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nia. Names of the chapter, dis-Tom Taketa, chairman, Na- the "best programming in the ident's Luncheon at the Chi- submitted for the judging, Dr.

SAN FRANCISCO-The National JACL membership committee, chaired by Eddie Moriguchi of San Francisco, will convene during the forthcom-LONG BEACH—In the spring Southwest area, sponsored a 16, at the Palmer House at in JACL Confest

Among the key items on the groups, President Jerry Eno- awareness of community prob- committee agenda are uniform membership dues, centralized membership campaign and membership classification. It successfully challenged

Concept of uniform memshe revealed the names of the JACL Student Aid program initiated bership dues means one flat contest judges: and cooperation among minor- cellence, with the result that s u m covering national, dispresent district and chapter hear, feature writer, Chicago Daily portion of dues vary as much hear, Univ. of Illinois Circle Camas \$5 per person.

Centralized member- Bros. environmental controls co-ordinator, Hammond Plant; Dan LOS ANGELES — Last Sep- have helped students mainwilling to listen to and deal with any and all issues ship campaign would involve Kuzuhara, asst. prof. of psychol-brought before it, it has automated procedures to re- ogy, Northeastern Illinois State. gradually involved into lieve chapters of necessary resomething more than its ori- newal work and concentrate ginal scope of concern," Dr. on enrolling new members. Miura said in his report this

week for the National Con- as proposed by the National CL". JACL executive committee,

and clearinghouse for the con- \$10 associate, \$25, 1000 Club, the presentations. cerns of individuals and and \$10 up for supporting Majority of the contestants tinue their education. of the JACL budget.



The nucleus members of the NAACP AWARD-Raymond Uno (left) was cited June 7 for his generous and continuous support and interest of the Mrs. T. Hirabayashi, Edward NAACP civil rights program, begin handed the award by Hoshino, Ken Kitajima, Peter Na- Albert Fritz, in whose name the Salt Lake NAACP has CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT named the recognition which is announced during its annual Freedom Fund banquet.

### CANDIDATES SOUND OFF!

### Committeemen to Serve

By Ray Uno, Candidate for National President

gration plan of all Pasadena schools, were commended by the JACL here at its special PSWDC meeting June 28. The trio includes one Chinese American businessman, Albert between July 14 through July WDC. 18, 1970. Among the impor-Efforts being made to recall the three members were strongly opposed by the PS-WDC delegates. Harry Kawahara of Greater Pasadena

President. Area JACL presented the resolution. Also commended

### Committeemen Sought

In addition, the president Asian Study Sources must assume a certain amount of ceremonial responsibilities otherwise known as PR. He must know how to delegate ailability of time. responsibility, he must have a keen sense of timing, he must be an effective adminis-

all, be a leader. In all these things, the president does not act alone. He must have qualified and competent people who will advise, plan and help execute policy. ing to serve in the same or FRESNO - Lorraine Takaha-The people around the president, therefore, assume great deal of importance. These people should be the best that are available based on experience, integrity, maturity, intelligence, resourcefulness, vitality, fairness and a number of other qualities. No particular geographic area

### Obon Festival

July 25-26.

Salt Lake City has a corner on the market er House July 15-18 were con- 2-National Board members and Convention time is just of talent. We must seek people tained in the report of the nominees. around the corner. Impor- out whether they come from National Credentials Commitaround the corner. Impor- out whether they come from National Credentials Committant and decisive matters will EDC, MDC, MPDC, IDC, PS- tee chaired by Kay Nakagiri,
be discussed and determined WDC CCDC NCWNDC PN.

tant decisions that will have that the names of the best sessions must display their 6—Chapter members properly to be made will be the elect IACL people available for any convention badges. to be made will be the elec- JACL people available for ap- convention badges. tion of the national officers pointive national offices Official and alternate gate. and specifically, the office of should be secured before the chapter delegates will be seat- permission from the Chair or Na-The president does not able to the next president, boosters will be seated in the . Aside from meeting rework in a vacuum. As the whether it be myself, Henry area behind the delegates. chief executive officer, he or Tom. Thus, I would like, at • All chapters seating dele- ments by speakers are limited must preside over National this time, to request that you gates or represented by proxy to five minutes. A speaker Council meetings, direct the in particular, and your chap- must be in good standing: may comment again only for execution of policy formulat- ter and district council in gen- have a current set of officers, one minute after others desired by the National Council, eral, carefully consider the at least 25 members, have ing to do so have expressed preside over the executive names of JACLers in your reasonably cooperated in proj. themselves. Speakers may not committee and implement area who would not only rep- ects, programs and services yield the floor to others. measures to effectively con- resent your chapter and dis- carried on by National, and • Chapters represented by ganization, primarily to ful- tional organization. The names dues have been paid.

chance, they may attend the following priority: may be had to determine wil
Board and National Board nom
may serve as proxy.

May be had to determine wil
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National Council may vote lingness, commitment and av- inees.

### Broad Spectrum Needed

trator and he must, most of the entire spectrum of JACL and bring into the organiza- vention. tion new blood and talent, but do not forget those that have served in the past who are CCDC orgtor qualified, competent and will-

it to Henry or Tom, I will see that they get a copy. cently. Thank you.

Salt Lake City 90003

### DYC Chairmen to Nat'l Board Proposed

member to the committee to tional Council to amend the constitution to designate District Youth Council chairmen,

terials required for the award Board," National Director Mas prior to the convention to alprogram and that submission Satow explained.

of such material be done At the present time, the council sessions of the prosmonthly or quarterly.

Constitution provides for a pective candidates. single youth member on the The third asks that methods National Board, the National of nomination be consistent at Youth Council chairman, a the pre-Convention and Connon-existent position since vention times. At the conventhat body was disbanded last tions, floor nomonations re-

#### On Nominations

The other amendments be- candidate resides. The same ing proposed for consideration requirement is being added CHICAGO - There were 24 at the coming national con- for pre-convention nominacompeting this year in the Na- vention were recommended tions in the proposal.

tional JACL essay contest, ac-

cording to Mrs. Mary Sabu-

sawa, contest chairman, as

Chiyo Omachi, asst. editor,

pus; Shig Wakamatsu, Levers

waukee and Chicago.

Contest was open to writers students were given grants formances, the program has between the ages of 16 and 21 ranging from \$100 to \$300 by been a success. who wrote on the convention the JACL Student Aid Com-

theme: "Understanding: the mittee. cent Tajiri, photo editor of The program was designed for dents. The present rate structure Playboy Magazine and brother those students, who desired to However, in many cases,

> ings with members of the just begun to organize at that program existed.

#### Program Implemented

A proposal for the program went to the Pacific Southwest District to fund such a program. The District picked up the proposal, and Dr. Nishikawa and his committee began to implement it. Additional monetary support came from the National JA-CL, Progressive Westside JA-CL, and others.

Aid was granted to ten stuthe program. The students came from varied backgrounds. A few were members of the Yellow Brotherhood who entered the Asian Americomponent of UCLA's High Potential Program. Another was a student at Dartmouth University. All were education.

gram was designed to play a Weller St., 626-4471. supportive role in helping Application deadlines have needy students pursue their been extended to Aug. 15 to educational objectives. To the allow more applicants to aplimited extent that the awards ply.

Need Still Strong

serve as chairman with no

voting power except in case

low full discussion at district

Membership classification, Basis for the Changing JA- JACL has for a number of The Student Aid Commityears provided scholarship tee is adamant about the need The prizes, named in mem- wards for high achieving San- for this program to continue "Because of its willingness calls for additional rate structory of Larry S. Tajiri, Pacities sei students. The Student Aid and to grow. Many educationto do something about it, new tures: Student, \$5; sustaining, fic Citizen editor (1942-1952), Program differs from that al institutions have programs lines of communication have \$50 (with \$5 retained by chap- consist of U.S. savings bonds program in many ways. It is designed to meet the need of opened with groups and indi- ter); sponsoring, \$100 (with of \$300, \$150 and \$75. An- not primarily directed toward students, who lack the finat the RIGHT time: viduals with whom JACL has \$15 retained by chapter); and nouncement will be made July the high achieving student, ancial resources to continue corporate membership, \$250 15 at the Palmer House dur- though achievement is not school. This is especially true "We hope that this commit- (with \$50 retained by chap- ing the oratorical contest. Vin- criteria for disqualification. in the area of minority stu-

dignity through understanding is \$6.50 regular membership, of the PC editor, will make further their education, but Japanese American students looked the resources to con- have failed to participate in lacked the resources to con- have failed to participate in these programs because they memberships. The regular hail from California but en- Initial impetus for the pro- are geared for Black and Chimembership rate is expected tries were also submitted from gram came from Dr. Roy cano students. The needs of to change according to needs Spokane, Salt Lake City, Mil- Nishikawa, who is now the Japanese American students Chairman of the Student Aid are very often ignored, be-Program. He had some deal- cause the educational administrations of various institu-Yellow Brotherhood, who had tions fail to realize that the problems of poverty and time. It became apparent that deprivation affect Sansei stua very real need for such a dents. This problem affects both high achieving and nonachieving Sansei.

> The very existence of the Student Aid Program points out a neglected area of the Japanese American community. The Japanese American, as a group, is one of the best educated in this country. The Japanese American community has historically encouraged education as a means of securing a greater mobility in society. The situdents in the initial phase of ation now demands that the Japanese American communithe Sansei and Yonsei to a good education. The current rate of depleting monies to the Sansei must be viewed all segments of the communi-

> interested in furthering their The JACL Student Aid Committee invites interested Most of the grantees have persons to participate in the remained in school and have program. For further infordone well in their academic mation, individuals may call career. The Student Aid Pro- or write the JACL Office, 125

### On Conduct of National Council

CHICAGO - Rules surround. The following are qualiing the conduct of delegates fied to address the National assembled in National Council: during the National JACL Convention here at the Palm- gates and their proxies. be discussed and determined WDC, CCDC, NCWNDC, PN- secretary to the board, of the members introduced by their re-San Fernando Valley JACL.

mitted with some background fied to be seated in the Na-

3-National Staff members.
4-Chairmen and members of JACL National Committees. We should try to include special reports and presentations.

ne entire spectrum of JACL 6—JACL members.

7—Youth delegates to the Con-

similar capacities. JACL shi, daughter of the Yoshito should be a broad based or- Takahashis of Clovis JACL, ganization and should not pre- was named Central Cal's oraclude the selection of women. torical contestant in the Na-Your timely response to tional JACL contest to be held this request will be appreciat- July 15 at Chicago. Planning ed. I would suggest copies be to transfed from Fresno State sent to Henry Kanegae and to USC this fall as a ju-Tom Taketa for their benefit nior, she was secretary genalso, or, if you do not send eral of the model UN session staged at Fresno State re-

> Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

1-Official and alternate dele-

spective Committee Chairman. Therefore, it is my opinion All registrants attending for special reports or comment.

convention and made avail- ed by district councils. The tional Board prior to the meeting. ports and presentations, com-

writing to the National Direcfill the purposes and promises of these people should be sub- The following are quali- tor the designation of such proxy with the minimum Conmaterial, if possible. Per tional Council session, in the vention registration fee of \$2 prior to the first session. No convention and some prelimi- 1-Official and alternate dele- member of the National staff

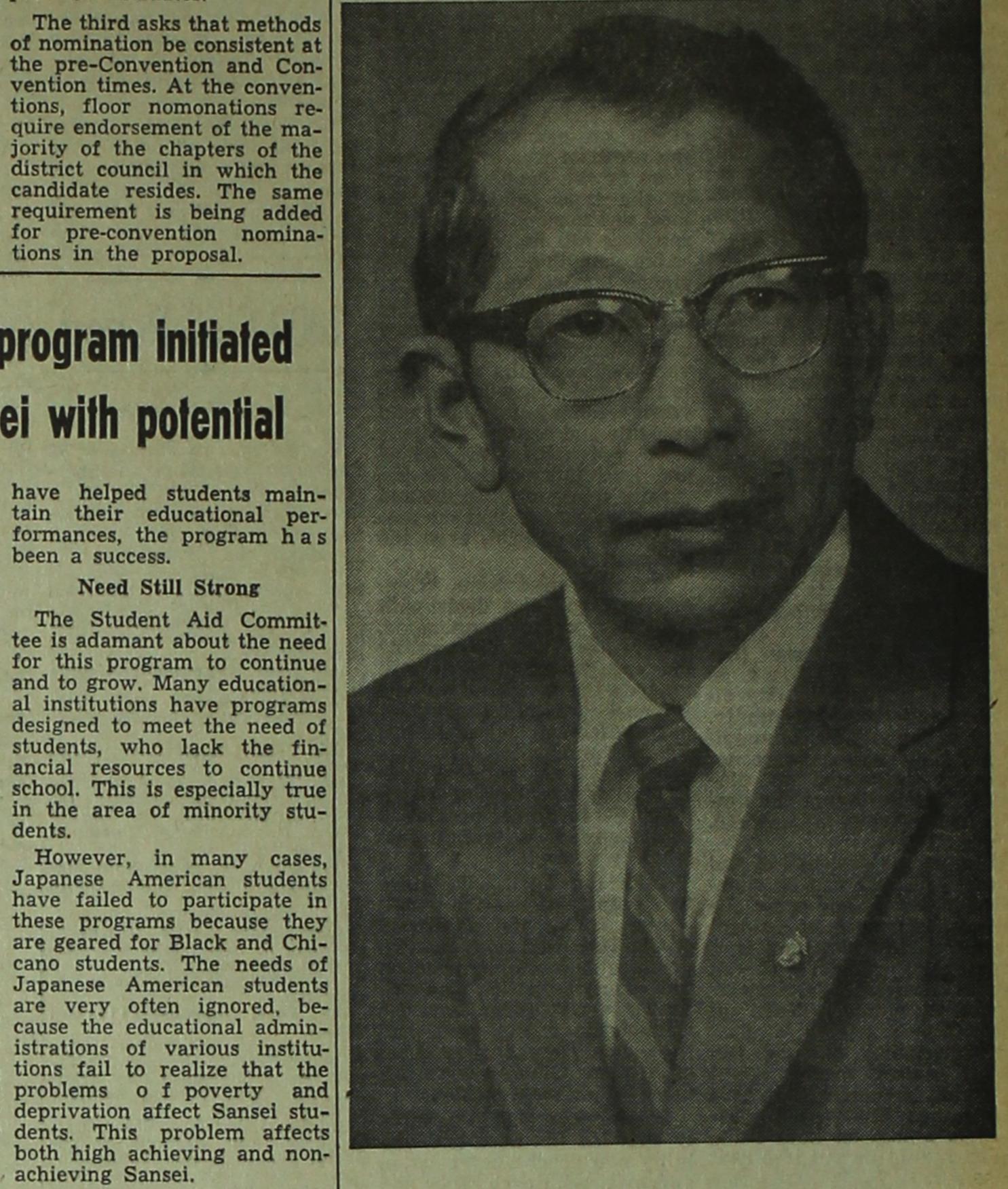
> to be in closed session at any reclaration of the National 5-Those who are called in for President, limiting attendance to its official members: (1) Official and alternate delegates or their proxies, (2) Members of the National Board and Staff, (3) Chairmen of National Committees.

 Official press releases and summaries of council sessions will be issued from time to time. Other reports on the discussion and business of the National Council must be cleared with the press representative designated by the National Board.

Any item for National Council consideration must first be submitted in writing to the National Director, council chairman or the acting council chairman except important items of an emergency nature upon unanimous consent of the National Council.

# SAN FRANCISCO — Formal by the Nominations Commitwording is still pending but tee. the National JACL Youth Commission will urge the NaOne calls for an additional Commission will urge the NaOne calls for an additional Commission will urge the NaOne calls for an additional Murakami

National JACL Vice President, Research and Services



JACL SERVICE

Sonoma County Chapter Board Member-1956 to 1970 ty insure the accessibility of Chapter Officer-1957, 1960, 1961, 1962 (President), 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 National Convention Delegate-1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970

with some alarm. It affects Jr. JACL Youth Program Coordinator-1966 to 1970 Jr. JACL Advisor-1966 to 1970 Proposition 14 Chairman—1964 Blue Cross Insurance Committee—1966 to 1970

> NC-WN District Council Executive Board-1962-1964 Governor—1963

Cultural Heritage Chairman-1965, 1966, 1967 Wakamatsu Centennial Chairman-1968, 1969

National Board Member (D-C Governor)—1963 Nominations Committee—1964 Japanese Centennial Committee—1968

### PROFESSIONAL

Brokaw & Murakami—Consulting Mechanical and Electrical Engineers Registered Mechanical and Electrical Engineer-State of California and State of Hawaii Certified Engineer—National Council of Engineering Examiners

California Society of Professional Engineers-President, Redwood Chapter #21 National Society of Professional Engineers—Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers-Member Illumination Engineering Society— Vice President Redwood Empire Chapter

### AWARDS

Chapter Presidents Pin-1963 Silver Pin—1968 Chapter JACLer of Year-1957, 1964, 1969 D-C Certificate of Appreciation—1969 National Certificate of Appreciation—1963

### COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

duct the business of the or- trict council but also the na- whose National and District proxy must have submitted in City of Santa Rosa—Community Relations Committee Member—1965-1970 Vice Chairman—1969 City of Santa Rosa—Mayors Sister City Selection Committee—1970 Santa Rosa Rotary East—Charter Member—1970 Santa Rosa Jr. College—Engineering Technology

> Advisory Committee time by majority vote or by Boy Scouts of America-Institutional Representative and Board of Review, Troop #150, Forestville Sebastopol Sea Serpents Swim Club-Vice President United Church of Christ and Enmanji Buddhist Church—Supporting Member

### EDUCATION

High School—Sebastopol, Calif. and Amache, Colo. Junior College and University—Santa Rosa Jr. College-1950 University of California (Berkeley)-1952

### PERSONAL

U.S. Army Veteran Wife-Margarette (formerly Masuoka) Children-Alan Kenji (12), Leslie Kimiye (9) JACL Committee for JAMES MURAKAMI for

JACL Vice President-Santa Rosa, Calif.

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LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles Buddhist Church obon festival is scheduled for 320 S. 3rd East Yet they all do believe that

what's happening at their uni-

versity. The adults who came

versity representatives found

students and faculty genuinely

concerned with their school

Dialogue and communica-

head for Chicago this summer,

ideas. Don't shut off each

process of dialogue and com-

munication that we can

achieve understanding.

**Potshots** 

Don Hayashi

### Nothing to Lose

Portland workers achieved some comitself to questions about the stand each other. These stu- tion in the coming years. continuing war in Indochina, dents and workers will never the use of violence versus non- be the same again; their lives violence, the arrangements of have been enriched through the national priorities, and getting to know each other. students and young people in Similarly, Portland State munications creates misunder- membership should be sure out Japan last summer. general. Certainly the present students and faculty have standing and in some cases a that their elective and ap- Shelley Yamada is the re- Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena..794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411 era seems to be marked by gone out in teams throughout complete destruction of relepointive officers are persons cipient of the JACL scholar- Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park....268-4554 greater polarization between the metropolitan community vant and meaningful plans or who are qualified, responsi- ship. young and old, haves and to explain what went on dur- programs. havenots, the liberals and con- ing the strike and police inservatives, and the establish- cident on campus. Much of ment and the outsiders. This the program was informative; problem is not new, but none some of the details were not

the less, the division is great. of the type printed in the Campus disorders in Oregon local newspapers. Many of the (probably the same in other speakers did not support the parts of the country) have strike, and they still disagree been used as reasons for the among themselves. defeat of school bonds, unusually low youth employ- the community must know ment during the summer months, the reason for the 19year-old vote failing miser- to hear and talk with the uniably in the May primary, and a general distaste for long hair, beards, and bare feet. (Times have gotten so bad that barbers recently raised their rates!)

But seriously, are these reasons or excuses? Still the question which remains in this columnist's mind is whether we use events as further proof to support our case.

they were only trying to the term, we might all do well 15th Year: Sacramento-George achieve dialogue with city of- to begin to identify areas I. Matsuoka. ficials and the community. Where we might establish zaki; Twin Cities—Sumiko Tera- would be most unfortunate Some of the greater communi- more effective and meaning- moto. ty say that students were not sincerely interested in dia- not take riots, political con- Kanno.

12th Year: San Francisco—Don- forced to reject or postpone logue, just to disrupt the sys- frontation or "hard decision ald K. Negi; Orange County-Dr. a relevant program because tem and provoke an incident, making" to force people to Paul K. Sakaguchi; St. Louis-Who's right?

Though the destruction and takes two people. physical damage can be quan- Take the JACL. We have ruyama; Puyallup Valley-Toshio tified in dollars and cents, the two organizations—the youth Tsuboi. full consequences of student Junior JACL, and adulthood George Chida; Seattle—George K. dissent, public disorders or a JACL. How well do these two Kawaguchi; San Francisco-Algovernment official's speech organizations communicate on bert M. Matsumura. cannot necessarily be given by the chapter, district, and na- Okamoto. giving an opinion. We're all tional levels? Some say the 6th Year: Detroit-William affected.

Isolate himself to the extent each other. Others say such a nai; San Francisco-Akiko Nakaof being immune from the move would save money. happenings. The "social dam- Possibly one should careful- 3rd Year: San Jose-Shin Mune, age" is a loss on both sides, ly examine the need and via- Dr. Seiji Shiba, Akira A. Shimoand it cannot be put into neat bility for each organization guchi; Seabrook-Jim Taniguchi. packages.

and meet with each other and Kanzaki, Susan A. Yamamoto; Thus, what happened at explain what its goals and Cleveland-Mrs. Masako Tashima. Kent State, Augusta, Jackson- aims are. If we can clarify ville, or in the Park Blocks in our views, we can achieve Portland, Ore., is just that- meaningful dialogue and unit happened. We need to be derstanding. Of course this sensitive to what happened to does run the risk that we may people; but, to place deep find ourselves incompatible, emotionalism on these inci- but wouldn't it be better to dents might tend to put the at least know for sure? goals and reasons for such

happenings out of perspective. tion is essential, and as JACL-On a negative vein, there ers (young and old alike) will be a lot more Kent State's or Portland State's, if people let us all be open to new do not get together and talk. Not only talk at each other, other. It is only through the but rather dialogue with each other. Without such discussions, we will become a lawless and autocratic society. Decisions would be made without consulting the people involved. Both sides need to think of the possible implications of such a love.

On NBC's First Tuesday program last month, actions initiated by a group of New York University students were examined. This group decided that the construction workers needed to talk with students. They took lunches and beer out to the workers and ate with them. They initiated communications, and after two short weeks, the students and

#### JACL Convention Calendar Chicago-Palmer House

July 13 (Monday) 2-5 p.m.-Youth Comm Mtg. 8 p.m.-Nat'l Exec Comm Mtg. July 14 (Tuesday) 10 a.m.-Nat'l Board Mtg. 8 p.m .- "What's Going On?", Fur-

niture Club. July 15 (Wednesday) 7 a.m.-Nominations Comm. 9 a.m.-Opening Ceremonies, Oratorical Contest and Keynote Address. (Lunch on your own).

2 p.m.-Nat'l Council Session No 6:30 p.m.-"It's a Gas", 1000 Club whing ding, Club 48.

July 16 (Thursday) 8:30 a.m.-Committee Meetings. (Lunch on your own). 2 p.m.—Session No. 2. 3 p.m.-Workshop.

nial Banquet, Conrad Hilton 10:30 p.m.-Washington, D.C. Hospitality Host. July 17 (Friday)

p.m.-Mike Masaoka Testimo-

8:30 a.m.—District Council Caucus. 10 a.m.-Session No. 3 12:30 p.m.-President's Recognition Luncheon. "Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry". 3 p.m.—Session No. 4.

6 p.m .- Bowling. 8 p.m.-Bridge Tournament July 18 (Saturday) 8:30 a.m.-Session No. 5 (Lunch on your own).

Bd. Mtg. 5:30 p.m.—President's Reception 6:30 p.m.-Banquet (semi-formal)

1:30 p.m.-New Sr. & Jr. Nat'l 9:30 p.m.-Ball.

### CALENDAR

July 11 (Saturday) Alameda-Duplicate Bridge. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. San Gabriel Valley-Swim party, Roy Iketani res., 302 N. Darfield, Covina, 4 p.m.; spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia-JACL picnic. July 12 (Sunday)

Prog. Westside-Beach party,

Playa del Rey, 11 a.m. July 13 (Monday) Wilshire-Women's Forum, West Adams Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.; Cordelians co-hosts. Mrs. Hisako Noguchi, moderator; Li-

ly Chen, Marjorie Shinno, Iris Teragawa, spkrs. West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Alameda-Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. July 19 (Sunday)

Contra Costa-Picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon. Monterey Peninsula-Baseball party, S.F. vs. N.Y., Candlestock July 24-25

Riverside-Sendai Festival. Riverside Plaza. July 25 (Saturday) Alameda-Reno Trip, lv 8 p.m., Buddhist Church.

### Be Willing to Share Burdens

By ALFRED HATATE Candidate for Nat'l Treasurer

Los Angeles The National JACL is entering into a new era as it will be operating under the new "Executive Reorganization" system. Many matters of importance have taken place within the past few years, many relevant pro-Recent student and campus mon ground. They did away grams have been implementdisorders along with rioting with labels and offensive lan- ed, some which may have set and other demonstrations lead guage. They began to under- the course for the organiza-

municate more effectively, be

#### June 30 Report

Second half of June saw 32 and its relationship with the new and renewing membergreater community. In the end ships in the 1000 Club for a almost all agreed that the ses- current month-end total of 1,sion was beneficial, even the 940, according to National pay for the cost of the pro- ren Okagakis, San Jose. Headquarters, as follows:

17th Year: San Francisco-Ha-The over-used term, "Gen- tsuro Aizawa, David T. Hironaka. be carefully studied-some beeration Gap" also deals with 16th Year: Chicago-Dr. George ing the matter of membership

ful communication. It does 13th Year: Orange County-Jim come together to talk. It just George N. Shimamoto; Cincinnati 10th Year: St. Louis-Paul Ma-

7th Year: Detroit-George S.

relationship is not good, and Adair. Furthermore, no one can they should break away from Kameta; Sacramento-Sam T. Kano, Richard T. Nakano; Berkeley

1st Year: Chicago-Mrs. Hide

against each other. The coming years, I believe will be a period of further understanding between all parties, opening and creating more efficient lines of communications, and most important, a time to take action once the decision is reachd. This should take place at all levels of the organization, i.e., National, District, and Chap-

organization should and must His topic was "The Image of Funakoshi Ins. Agy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey Communications, although take initiative to tackle all Japan." Mr. and Mrs. Ponko improved in some areas, is problems, make decisions, and accompanied a group of stustill inadequate. Lack of com- take action. Therefore, the dents on a study tour through- Inouye Inc. Agy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk......864-5774 ble and willing to carry out We must be able to com- the duties of their offices. Stan Fujishin of San Jose,

need money.

grams were implemented, relevant programs will be pro- San Jose; Toshi Taketa Memorial posed for implementation. Award: Erick Ricky Nagareda of willing to share the burden to James Lick H.S., son of the War-

Many areas of revenue must o support our case.

the lack of communication, S. Miyashiro; Stockton—Mrs. Ma
Student strikers say that and rather than disregarding suye Tabuchi.

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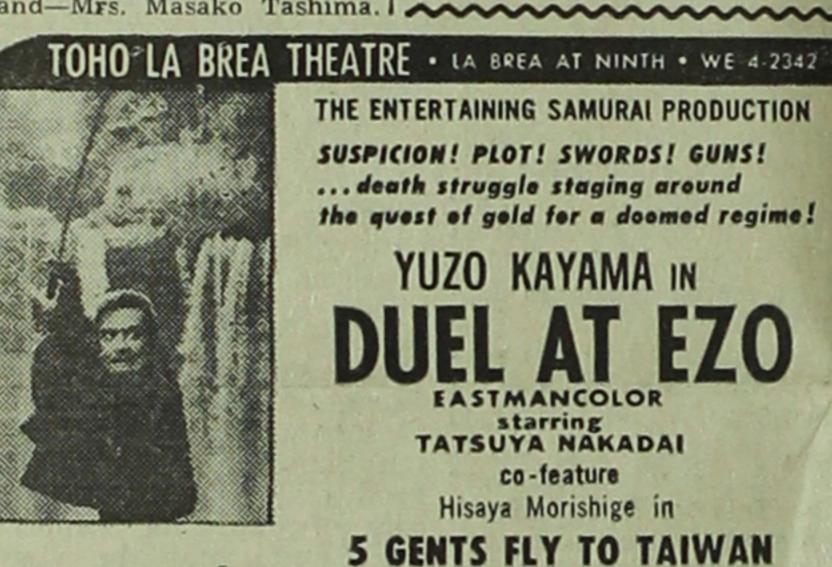
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Second World War.

was Maynard Ponko, princi- Aihara Ins. Agy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St.....628-9041 Officers at all levels of the pal of Wilson High School. Anson Fujioka Agy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500....626-4393 263-1109

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many sound and relevant pro- awardees are: \$200 Chapter Award: Keith B. Katayama of Gilroy H.S., son of most if not all requiring fund- the Larry Katayamas; Wm. K. ing from the National coffer. Yamamoto Memorial Award: Judy I am positive that further Sakamoto of Piedmont Hills H.S., Should that be the case, I be- Gilroy H.S., son of the Hiroma lieve that we should all be Nagaredas; San Jose Nisei Bowl-

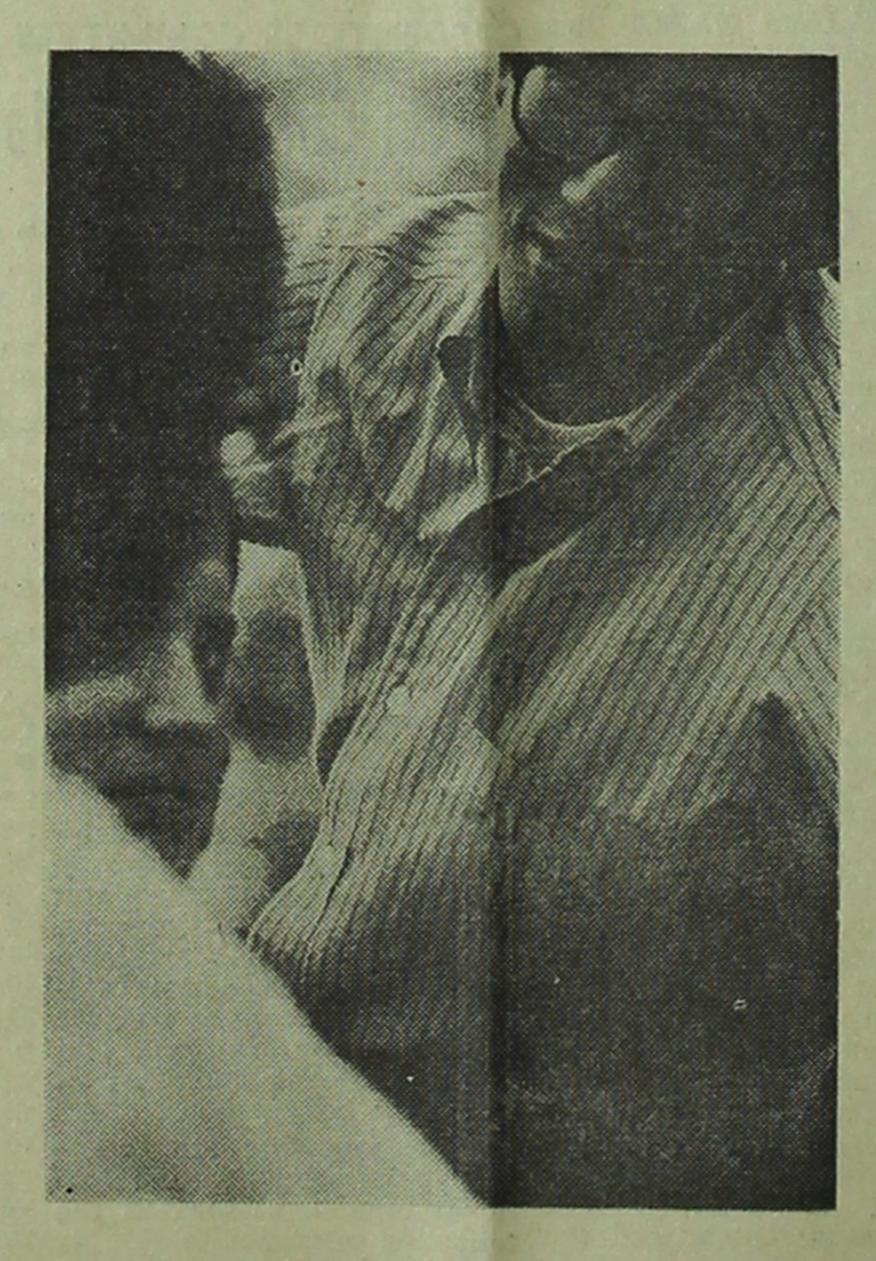
> A day to kickoff summermertime activities with food, drinks, guys, gals and games has been planned by Progressive Westside JACL at Playa del Rey, July 12 from 11 a.m. Earl Teraoka (820-1064) has further information and details if needed.

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# Don Communicates



He understands the problems of youth and adults as past Portland Junior JACL President and current Vice President of Portland JACL. He will work for a closer understanding among and between youth and adults. He believes in Young Adult involvement in JACL through his service as District Young Adults Chairman.

Don believes that chapters are the core of JACL and will work to further strengthen programs and activities on this level. He is sensitive to the need for greater appreciation of Japanese and Japanese American cultural heritage.

He will work for a more meaningful commitment to Civil Rights and is willing to work with other ethnic groups. His leadership as chairman of the Oregon Repeal Title II Committee is evidence of bringing numerous groups of people to strive toward a common goal.

He knows JACL through his experiences as first National Youth Intern, District Youth Commissioner, Chapter Civil Rights Chairman, and numerous other offices and chairmanships.

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#### Scholarship

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a straight Aye student gradutolerant and understanding, be On matters of fiscal affairs, ating from Overfelt High and able to listen to the story unfortunately we are living son of the Ike Fujishins, comof the other side. We need not in a period where costs of op- peted against 30 other local agree completely with each erating programs are expen- area Sansei to receive the San other, but let us not criti- sive-meaning one thing-we Jose JACL scholarship and its nomination for the National

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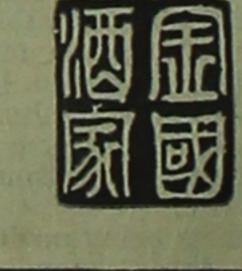
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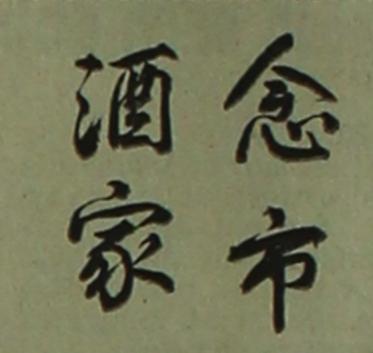
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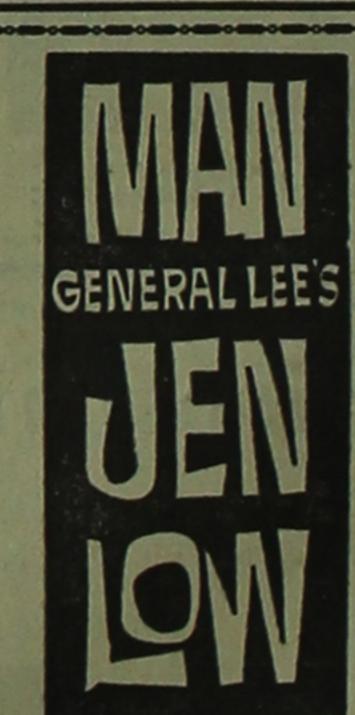
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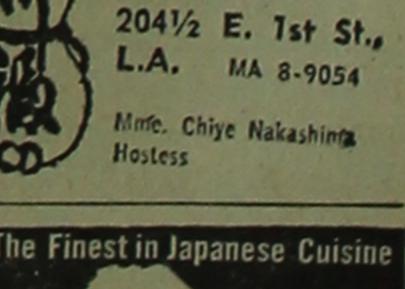


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vice and assistance. Togo Na-

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and Charles N. Yonamine.

run for council again this Police Force year from the newly-apportioned 2nd council district

(Wahiawa-Waialua-Heeia).

Former State Sen. William H. (Doc) Hill, who died June 6 at the age of 79, left an es-Kamehameha Day This year's observance of his widow and two daughters. Kamehameha Day (June 11) Hill's will also left \$25,000 to saw two prominent part-Ha- his long-time caretaker, Ma- Police Blotter waitans present differing opin- sako Morioka, and \$1,000 to ions about the Polynesian a close friend, Tadashi Tsugi- an storekeeper and shot a conqueror. The Very Rev. yama. Msgr. Charles A. Kekumano, Sen. Hiram L. Fong says shoulder at J&C Store, 612 N. pastor of the Cathedral of Our he doesn't expect Hawaii's School St., in early June. Herai, a serene mountain com-Lady of Peace and president ILWU and AFL-CIO unions to James M. Taniguchi, 41, of a munity off the beaten path in of the Honolulu Hawaiian abandon him to support Rep. School St. address, was shot northern Honshu.

Civic Club, told the Honolulu Spark Matsunaga. Matsuna- and admitted to Kuakini Hos- According to old documents Lions Club, "The legends and ga has announced he is con- pital in "satisfactory" condi- uncovered in 1935, Christ myths that have developed sidering challenging Fong this tion. The bullet went into his spent 12 years at Herai before have done an injustice to the fall if he gains financial and left upper arm near the shoul- returning to Judea when he great king (Kamehameha). union support. The ILWU has der and penetrated the lung, was 33-years-old. He later es-Getting his story told correct- already endorsed Fong for re- police reported. ly isn't always easy, and I election, but has recently crisuspect that this is because ticized the senator for his Univ. of Hawaii modern Hawaii is satisfied support of President Nixon's Former Family Court Judge CIO state federation of labor of the Univ. of Hawaii. His con- say the family documents of Samuel P. King, a Republican endorsements for the senate tract terminated at the end of Takeuchi Shinji, which have candidate for governor, said, has not yet announced any "Kamehameha was a great race.

chief for all times, for all peo- Mayor Antone Vidinha of Kauai, ple, for the whole world. We pledging "to preserve and enhance our environment while should continue to pay homage hance our environment welfare of to Kamehameha, who proved Kauai's people firmly in view," himself a great Hawaiian, a has announced his candidacy for great chief, a great man of a second term.

Mason Altiery, Mayor Frank Fasi's executive assistant, is near-certain Democratic candidate for the state senate from the 6th Senatorial District (Manoa-Waiki-Attorney Yoshiro Nakamu- ki). Before he joined Mayor Fasi nearly a year ago, Altiery was ra, who served as a city counadministrative assistant to Rep. cilman, has announced he will Patsy T. Mink.

Attorney Francis T. DeMello, a Republican, will seek a seat in the city council from the 7th Dis- alent: Jean Iwamoto, Yasuto Kaitrict Council (Makiki-Manoa-Pa- hara and Yoshio Watanabe. waa). The former judge said he will "run on a law and order Names in the News platform" and show how Democrats have failed to prevent an increase of organized crime in adviser who would be appoint-

ed by th district governor to J. Ralph Brown, chairman of the Friends of Sparky, has average in economics. Meida, 22, ballet, aikido, sumo and a cul-Staff help at the district announced that a testimonial level is also important, accorddinner is being planned to ing to Harano, "as it could honor Congressman Spark make the difference in the Matsunaga July 29 at Hilton youth program." At the pre-Hawaiian Village. Tickets are sent time, the national youth \$75 a person. staff must circulate among

Richard H. Wasal, Castle High School teacher, has announced his candidacy for the state house of representatives from the 23rd Dist. (Kaneohe and Sunset Beach). Wasai, a Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for a House seat in 1968.

#### Entertainment Scene

Lucky Luck, popular island disc jockey, has returned from a year of radio and TV station management in Alaska. He has begun a new early morning stint on Radio At the present time, district Station KORL. youth council programs ap-

#### pear to be the most produc-Veierans -

Continued from Front Page The basic level involves the

Jr. JACL chapter, which Harano said will continue as at present. Its programs are deit was hoped that district and national level workshops will not suppression." Each youth chapter raises

its own operating budget. The Younger said that "Your orga- to fix motorcycle races as has New York Mets among major nization was born 100 years been done here by ball league clubs have been doing ago with the arrival of the players. their governing boards, suprows. But it also insists that tened. next 100 years.

In summation, Harano said the success of the Jr. JACL program is not measured by the number of registered Jr. JACLers but in the knowledge that "the youth program has developed leaders and active citizens for the fu-and the motto of our future. fans. 'Go for broke.' "

### Over 1,300 Attend

MARKET OPPORTUNITY One of the largest Nisei turnouts at an elegant ban-People who want to share in the fun and excitement of Hawaii and | quet, over 1,300 dinners were the travel industry as well as the served. Hershey Miyamura of financial rewards are needed Gallup, N.M., Medal of Honor Northern California, Washington, awardee in the Korean War, and Oregon. Your investment may provide an exclusive territory at led in the Pledge of Allegimuch less than the cost of openance, followed by the Rev. Masao Yamada, former 442nd will train you in the Islands at our expense. The Hawaii travel chaplain, from Hawaii with business is booming. Thirty-thou- invocation. sand people will fly to the islands Justice Stephen K. Tamura next month from the west coast

alone. The minimum investment ceed. Minoru Sumida, reunion \$5,000. Mix business with paradise. chairman, and reunion queen Linda Osaki expressed the official greetings of the host organizations. Sterling Suga, 442nd Assn. president, presented Younger with an encased samurai helmet to be delivered to his office. Songstylist Sarah Vaughan entertained for nearly a half hour before dancing to Tom Masuda's orchestra closed the gala

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caped persecution and returned to live here until he died at the age of 106. The man who died on the cross was not The Rev. Robert Warner is no action in Cambodia. The AFL- longer with the dept. of religion Jesus but his younger brother, May, and has not been renewed, according to the Rev. Mitsuo been handed down for 66 gen-

The Univ. of Hawaii has promoted 135 faculty and staff mem- nyvale, Calif., many years ago. Dennis A. Arakaki, 22, has bers. Among them are the following Nisei: to professor or equiva- been named by Gov. John A. lent-Hiroko Ikeda, Yoshinari Kanehiro, Sueko Kimura, Richard T. Burns as Hawaii's representa-Mamiya, Shoji Shibata, Goro Ue- tive to the planning staff for hara, Yukio Nakagawa, James Y. the White House Conference To associate professor or equiv- on Children and Youth. He is alent: Norito Fujioka, Shirley Y. the son of Mrs. Chiyeko Ara-Fujita, John M. Hayakawa, Kazu- kaki of 3046 Uaawa Pl., Honotoshi Najita, Soichi Sakamoto, lulu.

#### Yamasaki, Ryuzo Yanagimachi, George M. Aoki, Minoru Awada,

will mark its Diamond Jubilee bate in various quarters. Meida Pang, the armless girl, the frame building on Fort line. It can be reached by bus been graduated from the Univ. of Lane in 1900. The week end from Shiriuchi via Gonohe. Calif. in Berkeley with a B-plus will feature teen dances, judo, moved with her parents to Sun- tural show.

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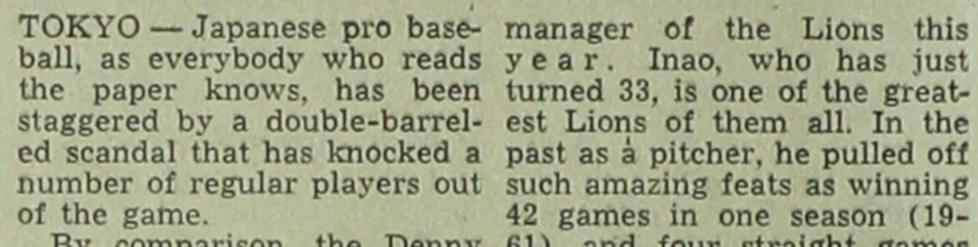
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### Baseball Scandals



By comparison, the Denny 61), and four straight games McLain case in the U.S. was in a single Japan Series quite tame. In fact, compared (1958). with the Japanese miscreants, the star pitcher of the Detroit The real savior of Japanese right of dissent does not car- Tigers was almost as innocent baseball is the Yomiuri Giant scrutiny or exposure of the as a lamb. After all McLain, club, the oldest, richest, winry with it a shield against who has been barred from ningest and by far the most motives and allances of the baseball until the end of June, popular team in the country. dissenters or the falsity of was guilty only of taking part The Giants have consistenttheir arguments. Rebuttal is in a bookmaking operation. ly been drawing more than 2 He didn't take money to throw million fans to their home Los Angeles 12 - MAdison 6-8153 In concluding his address, ball games or pay out same games each season. Only the

finst immigrants from Japan. Despite the low blows, how- This year, with Korakuen A centennial reminds us to ever, Japanese pro baseball Stadium, the Giants' home recall our joys and our sor- appears far from being flat- park in Tokyo, expaned to |

we look to the future-to the The Nishitetsu Lions have the Yomiuri club should break been hardest hit by the base- all records for attendance. "Do not let a century of ball scandal so far. Three of Instead of an average of work, marked with the mile- their front-line players were around 30,000 per game, the stones of your great achieve- suspended for life last month Giants should wind up the ment be destroyed by any and two for the rest of the year with close to 40,000 at group. Let the heritage of season. Though down in the least. centuries and your pride in cellar as expected in the Pa- At weekend games at Korathe last 100 years dictate your cific League, the Lions are not kuen against their Central answer to the revolutionaries exactly being shunned by League rivals, the Giants

The scandal-ridden Nishitetsu club has thrown open the outfield stands free of charge for its home games. And the fans have responded by rallying around the Lions' manager Kazuhisa Inao Heiwadai Stadium in Fukuoka and at Kokura ball park, where Nishitetsu plays its home games.

The step was taken on May that total. 15. And the next day, the Lions had a crowd of 19,000, 10,000 in the outfield stands and 9,000 in the infield at

On Sunday, June 7, the Lions drew 24,000 fans while losing both ends of a doubleheader to the Kintetsu Buf-

Nishitetsu has not had crowds of such size since 19-63, the year the Lions last won the Pacific League pen-

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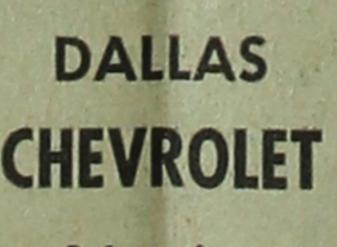


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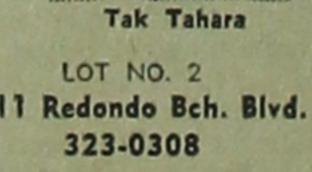
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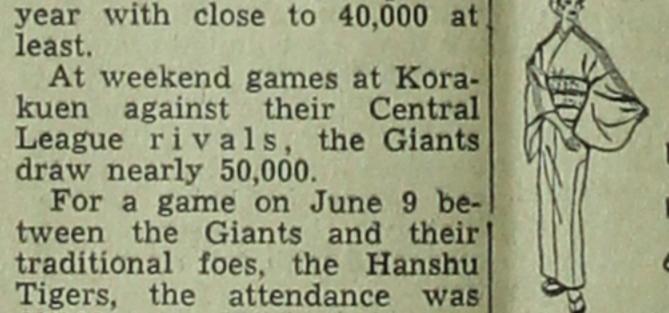
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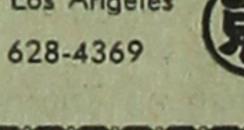
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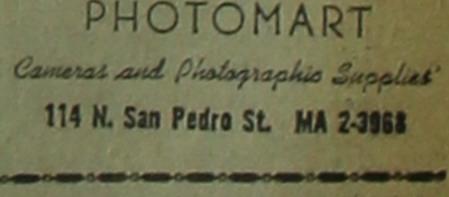
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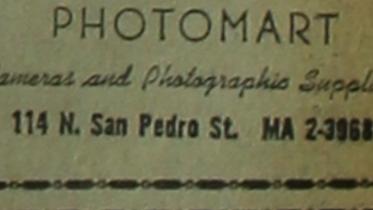
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#### BUSINESS OF ELECTIONEERING

While the PC editor has no business espousing can- male contingent, all sweetness didacies or using triple negatives in a sentence, let and squeals, but for men, too, me say this much because it needs to be said: "If indefatigable Raymond Uno isn't the next National tinonal director of the JACL JACL president it's not because he didn't campaign and heading the Southern Cahard enough."

A month ago, the JACLers for Uno Committee had professionally prepared a half-page ad and placed it bara's family and friends. in the Pacific Citizen, the first time that has happened. It set a welcome precedent for others have campaigned has been a rash of weddings in the pages of the PC.

The Uno Committee also distributed to the chap- weeks, as witness the new maters personally-signed letters from their presidential rital status of Richard Toguaspirant along with a reply post card asking one or chi and Ray Tasaki of the more boxes be checked. The card asked whether or not you endorse the candidate; you are a delegate and will vote for him; you are an undecided delegate; your Jeffrey's and Barbara's show- JACL Convention name can be used for public endorsement; you can er, we learned that Roger Shiassist in the campaign by soliciting chapter, district mizu and Jane Takabayashi council, national council or support at the conven- leadership bloc are also en-

Next week at Chicago, undoubtedly, the committee will have its hospitality room, badges, literature, favors, etc.—all the hoopla that makes electioneering a lively pastime. Delegates and boosters will be beseiged -not only by the Uno forces, but by others as well. sented Jeff and Barbara with very sincere concern for the The hectic caucusing to size up the latest vote potential will be ceaseless.

All this may be an experience a delegate will not couldn't even call camp. It said so often that it may have soon forget—as hard-nose campaigning for National JACL offices has become a reality. There was a period when such elections were perfunctory. Who said JACL is a dying organization?

JACLers in the past have engaged in election campaigns—eliminating alien land laws, etc., but have not another gift from Roger and have for years been seeking seen fit to employ the same tactics within the organi- Jane, a beautiful glass bowl, ways in which we can involve zation in the friendly business of electing its national indicated that the whatsit was young adults in JACL. Largeleaders. We are indebted to the Uno committee for a gag gift. injecting a professional flair in JACL electioneering.

What shall make an election at a JACL Convention of our age of squareness, but adults have, in noticeable even livelier and more exciting would be to amend the Constitution so that votes be cast—not by ballot but by roll call of the chapters. The National Council as the chief deliberative and legislative body of the ing "anma" type massage to to proposals, resolutions and organization and the entire membership deserve to all know how each chapter votes on all important issues present, me included. before the convention—including the selection of its fessional touch. The base of they feel will be in the best leaders.

Were each chapter to vote openly in the election the next day, but he sure trict blocs. of officers, it could mean a responsible delegate would cured the incipient hangover. All the candidates for Napoll his board or membership ahead of the convention. tion, it was better than wife- cated persons. Because This would give the rank & file some feeling for the swapping. . . I think. Having officers we elect will, more election as well as give the delegate a consensus of never tried the latter, I would than anything else, tell our what the membership feels ought to be the future direction of the national organization.

An open vote would induce responsible and re- and young love, our feelings decision. Too often in the past sponsive leadership in the scheme of JACL election-

And if "real politics" ever hits National JACL would describe as "kangai trict. The organization desperwatch the fuzz fly for then the National Council can be compared to the House of Representatives - so many delegates for so many members. Right now, the what I know now 20 years When our younger, JACL-National Council sits as a Senate—each chapter re- ago, I wouldn't have gotten ers and non-JACLers speak, presented by a single vote, irrespective of the size of the chapter.

Before JACL gets this far, however, the first step they should be. One of the the rhetoric to find the reamight be to allow the two official chapter delegates nice things about marriage is sons for their concern. their individual votes at all times. When a voice vote is cast, each has his say—but if a roll call were necessary, only one vote counts—or two half-votes in rare pointing out some of its pitinstances. The overture may place undue hardships on some chapters whose treasuries can't stand the expense of sending a full delegation but the quality of the vote cast is the matter on review.

Chicago, here we come! And tell us where each for in a good wife, since I candidate will have his campaign headquarter or hospitality room.

We might catch a few winks there, in spite of the din, or grab a bite and quench our thirst in lieu of the "lunch on your own". Only one lunch is priced in the package deal for the week.

### NISEI VETERANS REUNION 1970

The men who masterminded the 1970 Nisei Veterans Reunion this past weekend were all smiles—and about. rightfully so because of the success of their \$17.50 welcome banquet at the Century Plaza. Over 1,300 to point out to us that ro- social contacts to date have for too long withstood the vided the proper climate, were jammed into the spacious Los Angeles Roomwhen days earlier they were worrying whether their guarantee of 1,200 would be met. People who have some painful true observa- at school. chaired other banquets know the agonies of which we tions to make about us wo- The "High Chapparel" is psychologically and physically speak.

But we were all smiles too—our dinner companions turned out to be the Hershey Miyamura family from stance, who agitate for equal dance of wonderous natural Up front and against the wall. Gallup, N.M.—wife Terri, sons Mike 16, Pat 15 and daughter Kelly 11, while hero-husband and father sat at the head table. For the Miyamura children, it was their first formal banquet and they couldn't have se- from work who is male. . . lected a better start for the theme was undisguised but noble patriotism which inspires one to make America a better place in which to live.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 14, 1945

closed by Dec. 15, residents evacuees; posting of reward jumping out to the front and advised to complete resettle- helps curb frequency of at- yelling for all the neighbors ment plans by Sept. 1 . . . tacks, notes Atty. Gen. Robert to hear, "Listen, everybody! 442nd Combat Team to return Kenny in California . . . Col- My husband hit me. He hit to U.S. by February 1946 . . . lier's condemns west coast me three times!" ed in relocation camp) arrives

WRA offers proofs State Sen. racism in lead editorial . . . Wives also have memories Tenney (R-Calif.) spreads lies No damage done but terror- like the proverbial elephant about evacuees . . . Gov. War- ist hurls iron pipe at Selma and can quote your own ren signs bill to enforce alien evacuee's store . . . Honolulu words, with the exact dates land law with help from coun- Lions urge protection of evac- and time thrown in, to dety district attorneys . . . Mi- uees on Coast . . . WRA spon- molish whatever logic hustsuye Endo (whose test case sors program to introduce Ni- bands are advancing, Endo not leaving." ruled citizens can't be detain- sei to Chicagoans.

casualties.

in Chicago to work on Mayor's Editorials: Closing the Cen- remains a man, but woman, is not to discard it, no matcommittee on race relations ters; Return of the 442nd; after marriage, is capable of ter how ugly or how displeas-... WRA reports 20,000 Ni- Tenney's Big Lie; All Are Not changing completely into wife ing to you it becomes. Not bought sei in Army, over 3,000 suffer Ignorant (of gripe against Ft. and-or mother, he observes. to discard what you love is Benning officer who treat Ni- Love, as opposed to passion, the beginning of love," ac-ACLU posts \$1,000 reward sei as alien and issued nat- Endo defines, is simply "not cording to Endo. for arrest, felony conviction of uralization forms). discarding, not throwing away.

### Young community leaders espousing connubial bliss

By KATS KUNITSUGU **English Editor** Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles Last Saturday (June 20), we attended a bridal shower for Jeffrey Matsui and his Barbara, who are planning to be married August 1.

Held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, on Deerbrook Lane up Tigertail Road in Westwood, the shower was not just for the fe-

#### GUEST COLUMN

which made it very nice. Jeffrey being associate nalifornia JACL regional office here, those attending were JACLers plus mainly Bar-

It seems as though there among the young leaders in Asian Hard Core and of Warrector for special projects. At

Roger and Jane, incidentally, gave the shower gift that brought the most laughs, next to Mary Yusa's "Bedroom Mood Indicator." They prea real whatsit, three ceramic future of JACL. mushrooms growing out of a That this is a "crucial" conpiece of log in a style you vention for JACL has been would be what L.A. Times lost its impact. I firmly becolumnist Jack Smith might lieve that the decisions made call "a conversation piece," at this convention will be criexcept that any conversation tical to JACL as a relevant it would stimulate would end organization, an organization at, "What is it?" We didn't that the coming generations laugh out of politeness until will want to be a part of. We

the hit of the party was Coun- numbers, been actively workty Human Relations Commis- ing with JACL. sion counselor John J. Saito, Because the decisions made who went around administer- at this convention with regard

my neck was a little tender interest of JACL, not in disheadache. As a party attrac- tional offices are sincere, dedi-

on the topic, from the van- this was done by vote trading, tage point of 20 years of mar- or voting for a friend, or votriage, is what the Japanese ing for someone from the dismuryo," (too deep to be ex- ately needs the best men and

I could say that if I knew such practices. married, but then such words our first impulse is to react to of wisdom are lost on the their rhetoric. We can do betyoung and hopeful, as well ter. We can try to see through that you don't find out it's hopeless until it's too late.

falls to Mr. Enomoto on our printing staff who is still happily single. The pitfalls I have been elucidating have mainly to do with what not to look have found that it's useless to give men advice on how to Editor: be good husbands.

me. He came in the other ire. He has presumed to judge day with Shusaku Endo's this attractive town by the book, "Aijoron" ("Theory on book jacket, let alone the

mantic love is passion while been unusually warm and change of time preferring to structure, program flexibility, married love is something else friendly from shop-keeper to live on past tradition and flattering moments.

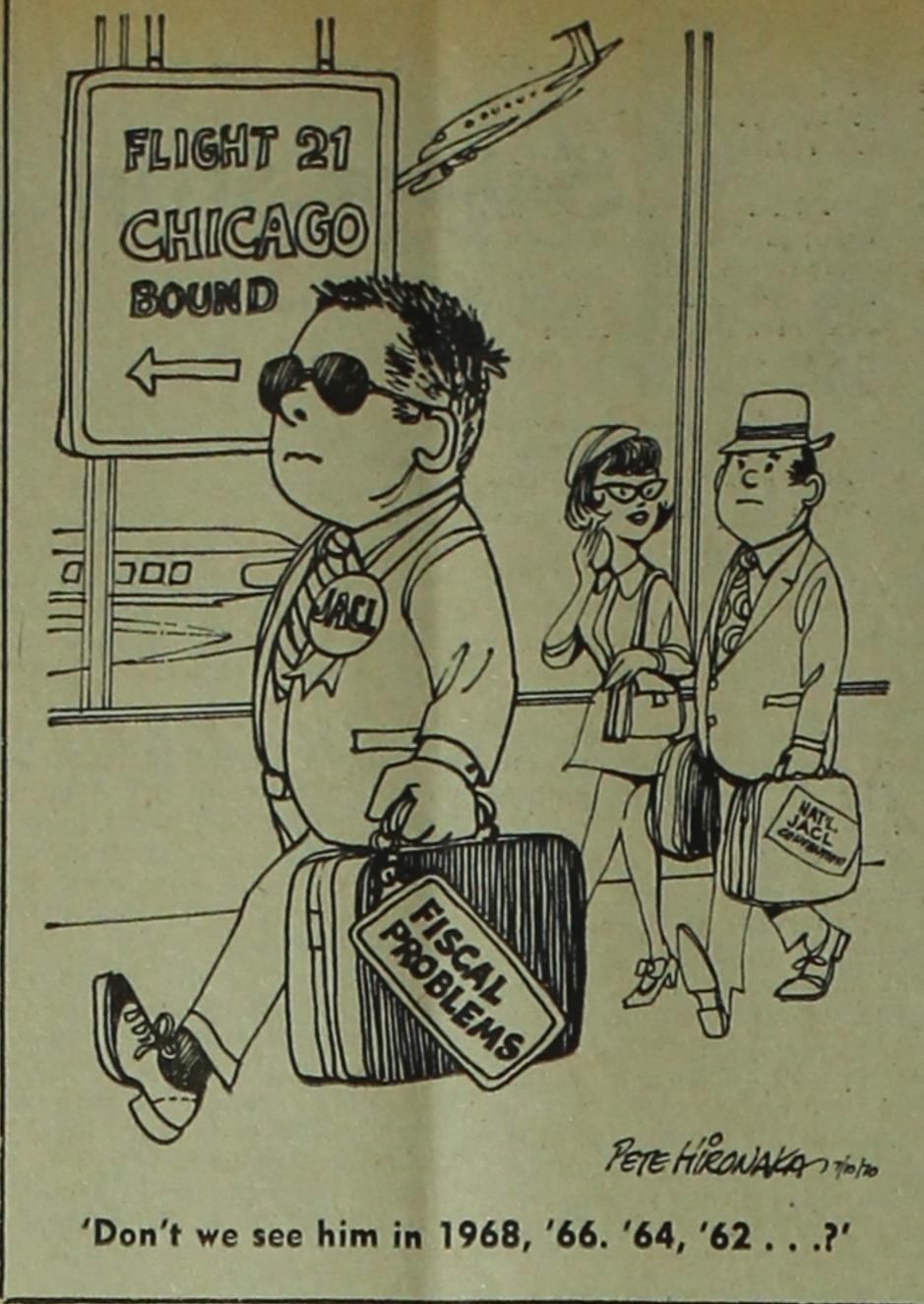
they go out with someone

Or college students who don't study seriously for an education, but who wave their sheepskins about like a flag. . . Or women who think they are just as important as their husband's status in this world

And above all, Endo says, women don't fight like gentlemen. He has a friend whose wife always wins any hus-All WRA centers will be anyone terrorizing returning band-wife arguments by

points out.

Man, even after marriage, an object or a person, to love



### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be organization that truly strives ren Furutani, JACL's field di- signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request. to meet the needs of its mem- Candidate for Nat'l Chairman, volved.

written after some real soul danger of letters like this turnis being written because of a mystery.

ly through the effort of President Jerry, this biennium has Perhaps it was an indication been the first in which young

the obasans and ojisans officers are so important, we hope that all delegates will John certainly has the pro- vote independently for what

Sansei children what our expectations are, we urge each Getting back to engagements delegate to deliberate on his cannot afford the luxury of

We urge our young delegates to cool the rhetoric and Nevertheless, I have been see what we can do together.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

### Column on Tucson

Mr. George Yoshinaga's col-Mr. Enomoto is one up on could not help but raise my

other TV and movie scenes loving individual. Women's Lib types, for in- not only because of the abunbut only for three months, people. But, thank God! for man's technological advancement everything is air-conditioned. Particularly in comparison to Southern California, the rest of the year is truly a corner CL. Yanagisawa is a graduate in of Eden, where, accompanied air is fresh and invigorating.

> territorial days; today, suc- College, all Chicago.) cessful businessmen, farmers. and college professors are contributing constructively to Munemori-

I cannot help but invite Mr. Yoshinaga to come visit Tuc- Continued from Page 3 son one again and soon. If, after riding up the magnificent Catalina Mountains, or the touring of our beautiful campus, or better still, taking

awesome expanse of the des- ly involved in collaborative ert in full bloom during efforts with other related org-This open letter to the Con- spring, he doesn't change his anizations to help improve domestic and foreign crises. vention Delegates is being impression . . . I am sure he human relations for all people. The JACL cannot afford to could not help but understand I would expect our Natiosearching. There is always the the 37% increase in popula- nal staff to exercise full au- the seventies. I say crucial, tion. It is because, besides thority and responsibility for not only for the country and ing people off, and certainly progress, one can capture still the implementing of program, the world, but for the JACL for disunity. If we allow sethis is not my intention. This the elements of serenity and and our National officers to as well.

MERRY MASUNAGA 1000 Clubber 1919 E. Mabel St. Tucson, Ariz.

As a Sansei I find the world needs of a segment of the po- uous program planning.

munities there is the realiza- ship. hidden America are in effect tion, resources, and energies very real and very near. Our of the organization to those people are on dope, in prison, under 30. While I realize that in Canada, in the Movement. many of us are over 40 and silent, neglectful, and suspi- years", let's not delude ourcious. JACL must educate its selves to think that the eldermembers. It must also educate ly Nisei will face the same ple have contributed dynamic- need to be thinking about ally to the prosperity of this building an old peoples home land. We have the rightful for all the aging Nisei. Those DR. DAVID M. MIURA contention to profess that we few who will need help will Chairman be free, that we have dignity be adequately taken care of Ethnic Concern Comm. and pride in being yellow, by community services availthat we be constitutionally able to them. respected with full civil liber-

fice of training and develop- young people who believe in umn (June 26 PC) on Tucson assist the unemployed and un- volved. It comes as a surprise skilled through work and vo- to me, however, that many of cational programs. There is our young people in JACL apneed for a legal defense com- pear to be not much different medical and dental care for non-assertive, seemingly precritic of unwomanly (in his I came here less than two our elders, Asian Studies, a fer to be followers. opinion) women explains years ago to become a home nationwide publicity campaign I hope I am dead wrong what love and marriage are owner and a full time student on Asian contributions to in my impressions. I hope that 'at the University of Arizona. America, and promotion of what really is happening is We don't need writer Endo I wish to testify that all my Asian works. The JACL has that our JACL has not pro-(it sure is), but he does have neighbors, to those one meets faded glory. We live to see each man free and satisfied, men in some of our more un- shot here as well as many developed into a rational and

rights in employment but who beauty but because the sky is The '70s will not be sympawouldn't dream of paying for so clear and blue, a filter is thetic to minorities. JACL has their coffee or lunch when required to subdue the color! to be vocal and active. It will Oh yes, it's hot, sizzling so, be called on to defend our

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sociology from the Univ. of Ha- must be budgeted to pay for waii, working with the Social Se- them. The amount of budget by continuous balmy days, the curity Administration as a social tory made by a Japanese in essing Institute and Wright Jr.

-Kashu Mainichi chure.)

### CANDIDATES SOUND OFF!

### For a more visible, viable JACL

By HENRY T. TANAKA Candidate for National JACL President-Elect

Cleveland First, I believe the essential ingredients of a viable, useful JACL are:

1-Leadership with technical skill and knowledge.

2-Informed, responsive membership. 3-Flexibility in program

and organizational structure. 4-Explicit and feasible objectives. Secondly, I believe we should begin with the follow-

ing priorities: 1-Fill our present National staff vacancies and add new

staff necessary. 2-Establish a more stable and equitable financial base. 3—Promote a national pro-ram which is NOW oriented 2—Establishing a "legal de- lity of using C.O. as trainees gram which is NOW oriented to meet the needs and concerns of its membership. To me, this means emphasis on

4-Establish an ongoing research program, under professional direction, to develop a systematized way of program planning, development and evaluation.

#### IF ELECTED:

tical action.

 I would work to achieve a stronger, more visible national a drive around the vast and bership, and become intimate-

assume their appropriate role in policy making, fund raising hopes to survive more than a voice in this country. The JAand setting of priorities. I yould propose we ad- tain its usefulness without organization of Japanese in dress ourselves to the unfin- keeping in touch with the America, has the potential, if ished business; namely, the changing moods of the youth; any Japanese institution does, well-spelled our programs of and our youth are beginning of unity of a great number of education, youth, human rela- to realize more and more of our people. I hope we do not tions, legislative and social ac- international events to prob- lose this opportunity, for it tion. We should now encour- lems at home. Moreover, they may never come again. age different and innovative are seeing all this as a Ja- I can see the 1000 Club as non-receptive to youthful con- ways to implement these procerns. The obvious gap is not grams. We need the teamwork one of performance but of de- of voluntary leadership and volve itself with the prob- special emphasis on youth and

liberate separation of ideolog- dedicated staff to engage in ical professions. I have taken creative thinking and action. upon myself to run for V.P., I would work towards the Research and Service as a development of a more stable write-in candidate and un- and equitable financial base. known politicker. This is not This would involve creation an amusing endeavor, but one of uniform membership dues. of serious contemplation. The use of the endowment fund EAST WIND: Bill Marutani Asian minority in this country for operating purposes, seekis one of many groups suffer- ing of grants from private ing under repressive and in- foundations and government different neglect. The respons- agencies, and establishment of ibility of JACL as a viable a broader base of membership organization is to be with the to include organizational and people regardless of racial and corporate support. A variety socio-political origin. Mankind of financial resources would is in the world of mortal con- provide better continuity of fliction and moral difficien- programs; make it possible to ple living under one sky, one developmental studies; and do

vanguard in most political the attention, resources and issues. It has to become pro- energies of the organization, gressively active, to go all out particularly at the local level, for a principle and all out for so that national programs re-

To begin JACL must work an increasing number of vocal ment should be instituted to JACL and are eager to get in-

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ment to serve American Ja- have a balanced view. panese and, to the extent we can, all humanity.

money. If the JACL is to exwhere a number of advance how much, of the services they want to buy.

Since most of the support than 600 killed in action. money must come from dues, Many other Japanese Amer- it is always a dilemma as to icans gave their lives in the how much of a raise the memservice of their country in bership will stand. We know the Pacific and in Asia dur- that there must be a ceiling. ing World War II, again At the same time it should during the Korean war, and be recognized that we in "Whether the loved one is now in Indochina. The JACL have been conditioned fruits of American citizen- to low dues. Many national ship enjoyed by us today organizations accept higher have not been cheaply dues as a matter of course.

It is, of course, also in-(Picture of the plaque ap- cumbent upon us to make a pears in the 1967 edition of good and clear case to define the "JACL Story" bro- and justify the services that the extra money buys.

and support to permit these prove me wrong and unfair.

volved in JACL's struggles toward relevance. It is my hope by their actions, the young people will

young people to speak out and I would like to give them that become more intimately in- opportunity.

### Some New Ideas to Be Planted

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco a few seeds as part of my plat- structure.

ment Funds for community opportunity to develop leadaction programs, either on a ership experience. Sansei activists. programs of social and poli-

provide a portion of their es- rative postage stamp. sistance to students.

5-De-emphasize role of Jr. Candidate for Nat'l Treasurer JACL and promote Young Ad-

ult chapters. 6-Re-organize the chapter Thank you PC for the op- structure to include the conportunity to express some cept of having small groups of views about the JACL since action oriented programs I'm a candidate for national working as satellite units outoffice. I would like to plant side the established chapter

7-Provide for JACL intern-1-Unlocking JACL Endow- ship to give young people the

fense fund' or bail fund for in JACL staff offices as althe protection of Nisei and ternate service for the draft.

9-Promote the commemo-3-Establishing the mecha- ration of Japanese Americans nisms for JACL donors to in the U.S. with a commemo-

tate to the Endowment Fund. 10—Establish a JACL histo-4—Expand the financial as- rical library or museum by seeking state and local funds.

### People - Our Greatest Wealth

1000 Club

The 1970s will bring many ignore the crucial events of

generation can expect to re- CL, as the foremost recognized panese minority in America. the "service arm" of the JA-

The JACL must try to in- CL on the chapter level with lems of all Japanese in Amer- cultural heritage activities. If ica, from education and im- elected, I will search for a litmigration adjustment to ra- tle more structure and mean-

those who are already in-

In other words, we must reach outwards, not inwards, for we must remember that it is not money, but our own people that constitute our greatest wealth...

There are far too few Japanese in America to allow vere splits to occur, the Japa-No organization which nese will have no effective

cism and community disinte- ing for the 1000 Club rather gration; and it should support than has previously existed.

THIS IS ONE of those columns that "East Wind" had been meaning to get around to for a long time: it deals with cies together. We are one peo- engage in special projects and the national presidency of JACL and, in particular, its current occupant, Jerry J. Enomoto. However, our Washington land, one hope. To meet the a more effective job of contin- Representative, Mike M. Masaoka, "beat me to the punch" (again) when he wrote some fine and deserved things about pulace, JACL must take the I would strive to mobilize President Jerry in his Washington column some months ago.

### "Stick-to-It-iveness"

THE OFFICE of National President is, of course, a posiflect the interests and con- tion of high honor. It is readily understandable that dedi-When we look into our com- cerns of the general member- cated JACLers would aspire to that position of honor. But it is a special tribute when one seeks not so much the honor tion that those aspects of I would direct the atten- but rather to give fulfillment to the office, for good intentions are not enough: "stick-to-itiveness" implementation is needed to breathe life and vigor into what otherwise would remain wishful thinking. And President Jerry well deserves They are also professionals, looking to those "golden the highest tribute on these counts.

### A Man for the Times

VERY FEW PEOPLE realize, and only those who have the nation. Asian heritage and social and economic problems occupied the position can appreciate, the scope and depth culture are relevant. Our peo- as did the Issei. We have no of the demands, the opportunities, the frustrations and yes, the rewards inherent in that office. This was particularly true during the two terms that Jerry served as National President when the current new wave in our society inevitably began to knock on JACL doors, seeking to infuse new, unfamiliar and bold approaches. But to many of us oldtimers, things new and unfamiliar can cause negative reactions; the comfort of the old and known is difficult to abandon. Today we are experiencing President Jerry listened attentively to all sides, discouraging. intemperate outbursts whether from the new or the old, and from the community. An of- articulate, social conscious then with understanding balance took decisive actions appropriate to the situation.

### Balanced Comment

IF A NATIONAL PRESIDENT is a "doer" (rather than one who may default to basking in the sterile sinecure of mittee to help our less fortu- from the Nisei: conservative the honor of his position as titular head of the entire organi-Love"), in which the Japa- cover, and of course, has to- nate, a center for Issei, free in thinking, tendency to be zation, or to put it another way, "content to rest on his laurels") it is then inevitable that there will be some who, for one reason or another and perhaps for no reason at all, will find fault. Indeed, if one is bent upon seeking only faults, one can purport to come up with something: this was done 2,000 years ago even against the Faultless One. But Jerry being only very much human may not have always acted with the 20/20 vision that the hindsight of Monday morning endows others of us with, and indeed I have had (minor) differences of opinion with him on occasion. But that he acted at all times with sincere conviction, without the futility of trying to be all things to all men (including "East Wind"), with full knowledge of possible criticism (hopefully constructive rather than destructive criticism) from those will result in latter delegates who may not understand, we have no doubt. Beyond this, decisions that will make that President Jerry promoted and implemented many mean-JACL a more effective instru- ingful and good works must not be overlooked, if one is to

The Passing Scene

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO it seems, but starting with chapter president, then district council chairman, plus stints The name of the game is as "vee-pee" tacked onto four bienniums as legal counsel (yes, my good wife Vicki also says that's far too long) on pand its programs, the funds the National Board, I have had the vantage point of viewing the broad JACL picture on various strata and feeling the requests coming up for Chi- pulse of the times. And during those years we've had some There was provocative hisory made by a Japanese in assistance trains examiner. He graduated from Tilden Tech High, cago is awesome. However, mighty fine presidents. That President Jerry is among the attended International Data Proc- this is the first biennium top, there is no question.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST COMPLIMENT that I've known budget requests have been (and of late they've been sparse for me, counting even the made. At least with this prior low ones) were those received as a lad back on the farm knowledge, the delegates may from some Issei. In the present context it would go someweigh and decide what, and thing like this: "Enomoto-san: Yoku-yatta-zo."

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