

By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

If I can remain mentally alert. I have often told my wife, I don't care how old I get. After seeing the alertness of Katsuma Mukaeda and Saburo Muraoka, both recipients of recognition from Japan for their contribution to Japan - America goodwill, I wouldn't mind old age if I Muraoka.

Orange County

monial (in Los Angeles) for urgently needed. oring Mr. Mukaeda for his ed, constructive criticism." long and continuing support Of the traditional grand juof JACL. Our gesture was ry membership here: congratulations to him.

is in interesting experience. I is the gold juror's star, custohave read in the vernacular marily carried pinned to a news, the names of many pro- billfold. minent Japanese Americans. During the past several months. I have had the en- "Its members usually are gaging task of matching the nominated because of cronynames with the faces.

Ito, new Japanese Chamber social or political friends. of Commerce president; "So a grand jury consists of ly appointed city commission- ment types, bankers, insur er; Tats Kushida, formerly ance men, real estate men. JACL regional director; Ma- "Such jurors don't want to tao Uwate, investment adviser make waves and rock the and Radio Li'l Tokyo an- boat. They feel their business nouncer, and many others or political interest might be tem may be further improved camp for Japanese Americans. helped me fit together the jeopardized. puzzle.

were Takito Yamaguma, the the entire community. It toastmaster and energetic should include blue and white community fund raiser; Yo collar workers, the young mi-Takagaki, a city commission- norities, women, the poor. I er, and Utah native married was the only visible minority to a relative of mine, Mary, on last year's grand jury. from Ogden: Florence Kishida, another Ogden ex-resident; Mr. Kobayashi, from "Instead of being nominated of the city and make waves," Willie Brown, jr." Ogden, whose son, Peewee by the judges, grand jurors and his wife, Alice, now live should be chosen by a more in Salt Lake: Kiyoshi Kawai, democratic process, such as

Honda, Al Hatate and I went said: to Kawafuku Restaurant after "They are so one-sided and the testimonial to discuss the preconceived that indictments Little Tokyo Redevelopment can be typed in advance, be-Project. It is quite an under- cause they know damn well taking and hard to explain the indictments will be voted. without pictures and models. "These sessions are archaic. After talking to wee hours in Despite the emphasis on a dethe morning, we decided to fendant's rights these days, meet at Kango's office the the grand jury doesn't see or

next day at noon. ing was also arranged by Al sent, to cross-examine wit-Hatate with national commu- nesses or question circumstannity involvement coordinator tial evidence." Warren Furutani and Bob Takasugi, national legal counsel. We were able to discuss function, programming and of city departments, which retired couple is: "How did 15-cent lunch, which includes directions on some vital is- culminate in year-end reports: you ever get used to having soup, sandwich, dessert and sues. Meeting face - to - face cuts down on a lot of writing to and fro.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, chairman national education committee, JACL international affairs was tied down with baby-sit-

alizes. People are amazed at tennial celebration. his capacity to get so much done.

Our other Bob, Takasugi that is, is just as impressive. L.A. Nisei War our Sansei and has been called on for all kinds of legal advice, gratis, to help our memorial to add youth in the LA area. This is in addition to his JACL du-

es.
Al Hatate, who arranged all KIAS since 1952 the meetings with everyone, has given one hell of a lot of his time to make sure JACL LOS ANGELES - The Nisei stays financially sound. In ad- Veterans Coordinating Council dition, like the others, he has and Evergreen Cemetery anspread himself around to as- nounced that a plaque honorsist in many other ways. He ing all Southern California made the provision for a Japanese American war dead

ings Building. a tremendous booster along service. with Amy of all JACL activi- Roy Shiraga, past NVCC ties. Tom expressed surprise chairman, said, "Authorizaat Ben's being elected presi- tion forms have been mailed

hard worker. Harry Kitano of UCLA. He is codirector of the Asian roll is believed complete," Shi- person is unable to face the travel. Studies Center and frequent speaker regarding Japanese Americans. I found out he

was Chiz Iiyama's brother. I am indebted to Kango and Al for spending the rest of the afternoon with me explaining the intricacies of planning and organizing the redevelopment of Little Tokyo. The people involved in this project have spent a the monument can assist the which has been referred to as hurst, a site once part of the mountain of time to create a fascinatingly beautiful project. Salt Lake City can use the talent and brainpower spent here.

The Royal Ceach Motor Ho-Continued on Page 4 les 90016.

Grand jury system indicted, Uno contemplates state reform

Edison Uno, who completed his work with the 1970 San Francisco County grand jury, was interviewed at length by Ernest Lenn of the San Francisco Examiner on his opinion about the 1970 unit. Lenn's article in the Sunday Examiner Jan. 17 follow:

San Francisco The 1970 grand jury was in- tions snow job. dicted Saturday by its mav-

handling of criminal cases, its frequently "cursory" review of city departments.

In the first expose of grand jury goings-on by an insider The Friday evening testi- here. Uno said reforms a re

Mr. Mukaeda and Mr. Mura- Uno. 41, a Japanese Ameroka attracted a sizeable crowd ican and assistant dean of stuof admirers and well wishers. dents at University of Califor-It was my pleasure to repre- nia Medical Center, stressed sent the national organization he was not "attacking my in presenting our plaque hon- fellow jurors . . . this is need-

well deserved by Mr. Muka- "Instead of being represeneda if not long over due. Our tative of the community, the jury long has been a presti-Matching names and faces gious, elite club. Its emblem

Friendly to Judge

ism with a judge. A judge is This occasion was no differ- likely to pick fraternal bud-

George Saiki, from Mayor a disproportionate representa-Yorty's office: Councilman tion from the Establishment-Lindsay; Sam Ishihara, a new- corporate officials, manage-

"Instead, the grand jury Familiar names and faces should be a cross-section of

Suggested System Change

Of the grand jury's hand-

hear the defendant. Nor is his A Saturday morning meet- attorney allowed to be pre-

All Novice Members

Of the grand jury's reviews ly to ask the distaff half of a also another inducement: A

San Franciscan to chair

ting chores, not an unfamiliar SALT LAKE CITY-Dr. Clifactivity, but was available by ford Uyeda of San Francisco phone and gave an encourag- was appointed chairman of ing report of the plans and the National JACL internaproposals of his committee, tional affairs committee, i The red tape of JACL proce- was announced by Raymond dure has kept this committee Uno, national president. Now from really moving in many active with the San Francisco Center for Japanese American According to reports, Bob Studies, Dr. Uyeda is rememhas been a man on the move. bered for his briliant speech He is in more places, doing rendered in Nihongo at the more things than anyone re- chapter Issei immigration cen-

meeting place at Merit Sav- since the Korean War is being prepared for placement on Tom Hirano, a VP at Merit the Nisei Memorial Monument Savings, is married to Amy located at Evergreen Ceme-Aoyagi's sister. Amy's hus- tery. Plans are to have the band, Ben, is this year's Salt plaque on the monument be-Lake Chapter president and fore the 1971 Memorial Day

raga stated, "but we need the isolation and loss of status his names of all those who made new life brings. the supreme sacrifice since the beginning of the Korean

Any person having knowledge of a Japanese American from the Southern California area who was killed or died while in the service, and whose name is not now on NVCC by furnishing the fol- Golden Acres.) lowing information:

died, and place of death and the country but can't afford Braker, youngest of seven urging that future rate-in- two major areas of study to is the record of impact us- is now a parking lot while a hte name and address of next it, seek the refuge of a senior Union Federal's branch man- crease requests be given a trace the impact of Evacua- ing statistical data and econo- two-story structure stands on of kin Information about the refuge of a senior Union Federal's branch man-

committees to study specific while a juror. investigating.

"At the end of the year.

City hall leadership.

Usually Filed-Forgotten

not allowed to germinate. In- peared wearing a sports jack- Silverlake area, thus becomes stead, it's raked over and et with a turtleneck sweater one of the first Republican

Uno said the jurors, as amateur investigators, should have a staff to assist them - "law students, Coro Foundation in- ry's annual free-loading junk- lican Party nomination for public administration."

should issue monthly reports invites all 19 jurors and court Reagan to fill the state senate "so it can prod for action in attaches. These trips are an office vacated by George Danent. Justice John Aiso; Kenji dies, fellow church members, just waiting for the final re- payers, Uno said.

be continuity in a grand jury, avowed reformer, "not a revo- more years to run. with perhaps some holdover lutionary," Uno's championjury's reports.

More Uno Suggestions

an ombudsman's role - to armed forces. help people and cut red tape. Some fellow members acgrand juries, one to handle tions. He flatly denies it. to concentrate on reviewing I'm going to try to obtain city departments."

"Grand jurors, assigned to churned up some big ones

departments, are novices at Last October, he was taken to task by fellow jurors for "They are told by a depart- making a surprise inspection ment head that everything is of the Hall of Justice county efficient in his department, jail and issuing his findings it's running well, no problems. of "filth and disarray" to the The jurors get a public rela- news media without going through jury channels.

Protest Action

Francisco for what he called "So too many year-end re- gation wasn't broad enoughcan be in as good a shape as its "status quo Establishment" ports generally are cursory, "I have a strong feeling that makeup, its "rubber-stamp" innocuous, or complimentary, we have a double standard of with very little contsructive justice, one for the wealthy criticism. Some even are writ- and influential and another ten for the jurors by the de- for the poor and oppressed minorities of this city."

However, Uno said, some Some fellow jurors bristled reports do show work by jur- and demanded he retract. He ors, as demonstrated by the stuck to his guns. Uno also 1970 jury's adverse reports on revealed Saturday that there the Muni railway, controller's were other cases in which he LOS ANGELES - Edwin C. office, health department and either abstained from voting Hiroto, City View Hospital an indictment, or voted not to and Keiro Kango Nursing

"But such reports are mere- would come to the meetings the vacated 27th State Senaly filed and forgotten. A grand in business suits, the long-torial District seat. jury can plant a seed, but it's haired Un o consistently ap- Hiroto, 44, a resident of the as a shirt.

Refused 'Vacation' Trip

terns, Ph. D. candidates in et to Hetch Hetchy, lasting the seat. several days, to which the ci- A special election is sched-Uno said a grand jury ty public utilities commission uled to be called by Governor a city department, instead of unnecessary cost to the tax- ielson, who was sworn in as

Also, he said, there should whose militancy is that of an Danielson's term had two World War II.

As a boy, he was interned with his parents for four and On how the grand jury sys- a half years in a relocation During that time, four of his "A grand jury should play brothers served in the U.S.

just criminal cases, the other "Now that I'm off the jury, reforms in the grand jury sys- fessional politician or neo-Uno, who believes a grand tem," Uno said. "I'm already jury "should be the conscience working with Assemblyman

Echo Goto, Kats and Kango selecting them from the vot-Kunitsugu and many others. ers' registration rolls." RETIRED COUPLES IN CITY Kats, Kango, Kiyoshi, Harry ling of criminal cases, Uno Honda, Al Hatate and I went said: "They are so one-sided and REFUGE IN SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

young adults busy organizing Isse i pioneer centers on the west coast, a recent feature article in the New York Times may be of more than passing interest, notes Murray Sprung, New York JACLer and past national committee chairman on legislation.-Ed.)

By JUDY KLEMESRUD New York

Harry (or Bill, or John, etc.) coffee. underfoot all day long?"

To which the wife usually something like: "It was hard age quite well on their com- until inducted into the armed

lems like loneliness and bore- tricity. person of their age can do, doors and windows. the elderly.

20 Million Involved

up 10 percent of the nation's ishment they deserve." population. Their numbers range from retired Park Avenue millionaires who jet couple who live in \$40-a- vegetarianism. icans 65 or over lives at or Satow said. "Yesterday, I read below what the Government that a friend of mine had consider "the poverty line.") passed away. I think he'd still

Many of these retired be alive if he was a vegecouples are glad to be ending tarian." their working days. For peo- There are some advantages currently chairman of Explople with money and good that come with the golden rer Post 336X. health (about 80 per cent of years. In many parts of the them are said to suffer from country, the elderly are eligione ailment or another), re- ble for reduced mass transit tirement can be a welcome fares, cut-rate theater tickets, BRIBERY, CONSPIRACY time to do the things they al- and special exemptions from BRIBERY, CONSPIRACY ways dreamed of doing.

"The World War II honor that results when a retired bile insurance and cut-rate

Some Seek Refuge

Some couples escape this ment villages with lofty names like Leisure World, Heritage FOUNTAIN VALLEY-Union

tel in Anaheim was the set- of kin. Information should be citizens center.

agers, introduced his counter- full public field in Anaheim was the set- sent to Roy Shiraga, 3676

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Continued on Pasadena. musician and tailor, he is 72 festivities.

Kimiyo, is 67. Almost every Republicans of California, Caliweekday they take a bus from fornia Republican Assembly, East 59th Street to the Siro- ican Rejublicans. friends.

One of the first things a These daily visits help al- Little Tokyo) to Hollywood on USC stewing Over well-meaning outsider is like- leviate the boredom. There is the west.

Manage on \$171

at first, but you get used to bined monthly Social Securi- forces. Upon discharge he enretired couples talk about the Their rent-controlled apart- ern California in 1949.

dom, living on a fixed in- Like many older couples, Snelling (Minn.) and Presi- Asian American Studies Ad- without distortion to society ganizations to discriminate is come when all around them their greatest fear is that they dio of Monterey Foreign Lan- visory/Search Committee in in general. Our Visual Com- protected by the Constitution's prices are shooting towards will be mugged. (Mr. Satow guage School, being discharg- the selection process. the heavens, finding some- was robbed on the street a ed as a sergeant. thing to keep themselves oc- few years ago). For that reacupied when employers have son, they spend their even-ber of the Japanese Optimist the group was formed in ear-told them there is nothing a ingree of the Japanese Optimist the group was formed in ear-

side for older people," Mr. munity Youth Council (CYC)

Their Good Health all over the world with their about their good health, which member of Japan-America spouses, to poverty-stricken they attribute to to their Society. month hovels in the Bronx. "I've never spent a nickel (One out of every four Amer- on a doctor in my life," Mr. ican community, the aspirant

state and local taxes. But for others, "the golden Discounts on drugs are dent until I told him. Ben is to the next of kin of all years" just do not glitter. In- available to the 2 million a real go-getter and terribly known post-Korean War dead, stead, they bring emptiness, members of the American Associable, but most of all, a Next of kin receiving these depression, helplessness. A sociation for Retired Persons. authorization forms are urg- frequent result is "retirement an organization which also At lunch, we ran into Dr. ed to return them promptly. shock"—a clinical syndrome helps its members get auto- Yellow Cab Co. when he was lection of the best candidate

-New York Times

Union Federal opens isolation by fleeing to retire- branch in Orange County

Village and Meadow Lakes. Federal Savings and Loan (Some JACLers have con- Assn. has opened a new sidered a similar project branch here at 17400 Brook-

agers, introduced his counter- full public hearing.

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said, "but over the years the watchdog has been sleeping." He criticized the just-disharged 1970 panel in San rancisco for what he called their homework during the rancisco for what he called their homework during the said he felt the investing the on all-white clubs

Edwin Hiroto of L.A.-Silverlake

Announces Candidacy

Home administrator, last week While his fellow members announced his candidacy for

candidates to enter the campaign. R.Z. Choudry, a Highland Park real estate man, has He also "boycotted" the ju- also declared for the Repub-

congressman from the 24th A gentle-soft-spoken man District earlier this month.

and Peace and Freedom.

The Campaign Ahead

"There is no necessity for "Also, there should be two cused Uno of political ambi- the usual grandiose statements VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS: made by political candidates," Hiroto stated in making his phyte, Republican or Demotion are apparent. I will base my campaign on these factors," he said.

their three-room apartment on Rejublicans and Japanese Amer- memories of Manzanar, was vich Senior Center at 203 Sec- The 27th includes El Sere- 40 films. ond Ave. (between 12th and no, portions of Monterey Park 13th Sts.), where she sews and and East L.A., Boyle Heights, shots of the remains of Man- munications, initiated two of the Eagles' by-laws, all of studies English and he takes Highland Park, Silverlake, bridge lessons and visits with Chinatown, and parts of Downtown L. A. (including

Personal Background Hiroto attended public Asian studies schools in Riverside, graduating from Poston High School

in Arizona after e flashes a feeble smile and says The Satows said they man- He attended Univ. of Missouri director Selection ty payments, which add up tered Riverside College in 19- LOS ANGELES - A contro- "The potential of this pro- Moose order will challenge a "You get used to it." That to \$171. They are vegetarians, 47 and received a B.A. in fi- versy may be brewing at the gram is fantastic", said Na- new law in Maine and an orphrase crops up often when so their food bills aren't high. nance at the Univ. of Southern California kamura. "There is a great dinance in Madison, Wis., bar-

told them there is nothing a ings at home, behind locked Club, serving as its president in 1958. He was instrumental eluding muggers that prey on "It is very dangerous out- in the formation of the Com-Satow said. "All my friends which has burgeoned into a have been robbed. The poli- youth program embracing They are not a small group. ticians don't pay any atten- more than 5,000 youngsters, & Twenty million Americans tion to the problem, and the assisted in the reorganization are 65 or over, and they make criminals don't get the pun- of Shonien, forerunner to Japanese American Community Services (JACS). He is a former chairman of the Nisei The Satows like to boast Veterans Association and a

Outside the Japanese Ameris a member of the Sierra Club, Save the Redwoods League and Lincoln Heights Chamber of Commerce. As the father of two teenagers, he is

semblyman Tom Hom was a city councilman in 1967. The jury of seven women

and five men deliberated 61/2 hours before reaching its verdict - the second acquittal among nine indictments returned by the county grand jury in the cab fare contro-

Mayor Frank Curran, first of the nine to be tried, was also acquitted.

extensive acreage owned by its 1970 final report criticized economics and Asian studies Others, such as Mrs. and the family of this city's first procedures in granting rate at UC Santa Barbara and a not affect the agricultural eco- \$1.7 million for the two lots increases to public utilities master's degree in economics nomy at all, Fukumoto said, at 340 and 350 California Ste. and hometown; date killed or tan, who would like to live in Branch manager Charles such as taxicab companies, at USC, he will combine his What he hopes to document The 7.440-sq. ft. parcel at 340 died and place of death an

San Diego JACL.

HARRISBURG, Pa., - The promise. The lodge appealed, State Liquor Control Board and the judges stayed execumailed an annual license re- tion of their order pending newal this past week (Jan. outcome of the appeal in the 15) to Moose Lodge 107, highest court. across State Street from the The Supreme Court's deci-Capitol.

Whether it does depends upon nal Order of Eagles and the the United States Supreme Benevolent and Protective Court. State Rep. K. Leroy Irvis of Pittsburgh, the House ma- it membership to whites,

jority leader, was refused though there is a separate service at the lodge in 1968 Negro Elks order. because he is black. He sued. A special three-judge Federal Court last fall ordered that Moose policy of refusing the board to revoke the lodges license for as long as it "fol-

practices." Compromise Offered

lows a policy of racial dis-

crimination in its member-

Unless a single candidate SUPREME COURT - Takeso The court set the week of members to work with a new ship for justice and "to help receives one vote more than Shimoda, 63, former Japanese Jan. 11 as a deadline for rejury, to implement a previous my fellow man" dates back to 50 per cent of the votes cast ambassador to the United vocation. The lodge asked the in the primary election, a run- States, was named a justice judges to modify the order to Moose membership had of election will be held among of the Japanese Supreme permit retention of a liquor the top nominees of the va- Court on Jan. 12. (He was license if all guests of memrious parties, including Demo- main speaker at the 1967 JA- bers (Representative Irvis crat, Republican, Independent CL convention of Eastern and was a guest in 1968) were Midwest District Councils at served.

The court rejected the com-

Chicago.)

announcement. "Whether pro-fessional politician or neo- Nakamura film on 'Manzanar' wins crat, certain basic needs, requirements and representa- top honors at UCLA theater arts show

LOS ANGELES-Bob Naka- zanar today and use of old months before Rep. Irvis sued This will mark the initial mura, National JACL Visual still photographs taken during here. Among the plaintiffs try for public office by the Communications Committee WW2, the film presents a were women, blacks, an Amerformer Riverside (Cal.) resi- chairman, has received top low-key yet very emotional ican Indian and citizens of dent. The son of Mr. and Mrs. honors for his film "Manzan- indictment of the treatment of Philippine and Japanese an-Ujiro Hiroto has been active ar" at the UCLA Department Japanese Americans in the cestry. in political circles as a mem- of Theater Arts' Screenings of 1940s. A faculty and student. Joining them were some

Project I student films. (With community-minded and almost blind. His wife, Republican Associates, United Nakamura's film, which is perfect 9.6 points out of a pos- exclusion of non-Caucasians an autobiographical story re- sible 10. calling some of his childhood rated number one out of some

a director for the Asian cognizes this need." American Studies Program

Colin Kurata and William 90018, 733-5941.

Kimizuka and John Ohta.

committee, the USC administration has tried to limit the selection process by eliminating candidates who come from certain academic disciplines. The move was interpreted

Recently, according to the

SAN DIEGO - Former As- fringement on its autonomy. found innocent last week are interested in those can- able display of photographs As the oldest living Issei in (Jan. 19) on bribery and con- didates with practical experi- depicting the Japanese in San the U.S., she was presented a spiracy charges stemming ence," committee members Francisco will be unveiled silver Issei Centennial medalfrom a rate raise granted the pointed out. "To make a seauthority and respect due university-appointed commit-

tee," they said. Ph.D. Candidate

Dennis Fukumoto is a Ph.D candidate who has just re- tions, by the first of March. ceived a Ford Foundation grant for his dissertation on on the doctor's long years of the economic effort of the Japanese Evacuation on Califor-The departing grand jury in nia agriculture. A graduate in

American labor force would of Pasadena.

Experimental Project

Nakamura is participating plaintiffs attached copies of in an experimental film mak- Moose and Elk membership Through use of live-action ing project called Ethno-Com- application blanks and a copy years ago at UCLA to stimu- which specifically bar nonlate people from minority Caucasians. backgrounds into mass com- All three orders have asked munications fields, especially to intervene in the case. It is

motion picture and television. before a special three-judge Every year at least six stu- Federal panel but has not yet dents from Black, Chicano, come to trial. Indian, and Asian American communities begin a two-year with an emphasis on produc- position of the case may await ing films relevant to the needs the outcome of the Harrisburg of their respective communi- suit.

around the selection of a di- need for Asian Americans to ring renewal of liquor licenses problems they face when they ment is \$45 a month, plus He served two years in the rector for its Asian American get into the mass media so to clubs that discriminate. leave the work force. Prob- about \$10 for gas and elec- U.S. Army with Military In- Studies Program and the role that our problems and aspora- Moose attorneys contend telligence Service at Fort of the university-appointed tions can be communicated that the right of private ormunications Committee was freedom of assembly clause. According to a Jan. 18 press formed with that particular Rep. Irvis says that the Hiroto is a charter mem- release from the committee, problem in mind. I'm very state may not be a party to ly September last year to find tions such as UCLA also re-

American Studies Program at USC as well as to advise on the acquisition of library on the acquisition of library film work will be towards Oldest U.S. Issei materials and to assist in the education. He has already redevelopment of future courses ceived many orders for copies dead at age, 102 in the program. The original members of the groups and schools. For anycommittee consisted of Dr. one interested he can be Mieko S. Han, Dr. Robert reached at the Visual Commu- SAN JOSE-Mrs. Toyono W. Suzuki. Dennis Fukumoto, nications Office 3222 W. Jef- Yamamoto, who was honored Wei-Lin Lei, Eric Yamamoto, ferson Blvd., Los Angeles by National JACL as the old-

Since Suzuki and Fukumoto graphic display relating the applied for the position of di- Japanese Evacuation experirector, they were replaced on ence designed by Bob Nakathe committee by Dr. Sumako mura will be on display until Feb. 3 at the new San Diego City College library at 14th and B Sts. The exhibit is sponsored by the local JACL

Photo history of S.F. by the committee as an in- Japanese being planned

"Since the field is new, we SAN FRANCISCO - A port- and six great-grandchildren. Mar. 20 during the testimonial lion. dinner honoring Dr. Kazue for the directorship, we feel Togasaki at the Japanese Cenit is necessary to have the full ter, according to Frances Bank of Tokyo to build Morioka, 778-26th Ave., San Francisco 94121.

Friends may submit pictures for the display, which SAN FRANCISCO-The Bank museum and public institu-The testimonial will focus service to the Japanese community.

sion is expected to set a pre-But the renewal did not cedent affecting more than come as routinely as usual 2,000 Moose lodges in the and might not come again, country, clubs of the Frater-Order of Elks.

All three organizations lim-

Previous Ruling

The three-judge panel ruled membership or service because of race violates the constitutional guarantee of equal

ship or operating policies or protection of the laws. Clarence J. Ruddy, general counsel for the International Loyal Order of Moose in Mooseheart, Ill., said from his office in nearby Aurora that this was the first time the issue of racial restrictions on reached the Supreme Court.

> He said that it would be logical to assume that if the appeal lost the organization would have to decide whether to have its lodges give up liquor or open their membership rolls. "It's a very grave problem,"

> he said. "We are faced with it everywhere, but in other states it has not reached the

appellate courts yet." Seattle Case

In Seattle, several excluded citizens sued Washington's Liquor Control Board a few

panel rated the film a near whites who contended that denied them companionship and freedom of association. To their complaint, the

Maine's Law program in motion picture Ruddy speculated that dis-

Meanwhile, he said, the

est living Japanese in the U.-S. two years ago during the Candidates Revealed SAN DIEGO - The photo- lissei immigration centennial, Burial services were held last week (Jan. 20) at Los Gatos Memorial Park. She would have been 103 in March.

She and her late husband, Ikutaro, came to the U.S. in 1897, farmed in the Santa Cruz Mountains before moving to Santa Clara, where they operated apricot and prune orchards.

She is survived by a son, James, of San Jose, daughter, Mrs. Helen Shikamura of Sunnyvale, e i g h t grandchildren

own 25-story head office

will eventually be loaned to of Tokyo of California has acquired two parcels of major downtown property for a new 25-story headquarters building on California St. between Sansome and Battery, the Chronicle learned.

the smaller parcel at the lat-

The bank has paid some

Opening Moves

Although the House of Representatives had finished most of its intended work before Christmas, the Senate did not get to some of its more important ries in California. On the 1971 business until the very last days of the 91st Congress. As a result, the concluding days were not only stormy, operator of People's Industry, they were often confusing since so many things were three Blacks, two Chinese going on at the same time, including six filibusters by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's own count and an elaborate debate on what was to happen to the Social Security "Christmas tree" bill.

Now that the 92nd Congress has convened, the tamiya of Marysville for Yuba Senate again takes the spotlight by doing the un- County. expected, namely, unseating Senator Edward Kennedy as Majority Whip, the No. 2 spot below Senator tor for the U.S. Patent Office. Mansfield. Senator Kennedy lost by seven votes to A native of Flint, Mich., he Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia who had been acting as the substitute Whip while Senator Kennedy was away on his 1970 re-election campaign and on other matters. Senator Byrd was Secretary of the Democratic Conference and No. 3 in the party. Senator Frank Moss of Utah now takes over as Secretary.

In general, the position of Whip requires a great deal of attention to details and Senator Byrd is considered to be a good "legislative technician". The position is important in the Senate for procedural purposes but it does not carry much importance on the national level. Losing the position, however, means a lot especially to Senator Kennedy who made the position seem important when he dramatically took it away from Senator Russell Long of Louisiana two years ago.

As Whip, Senator Kennedy was responsible of knowing when and where to contact Democratic Senators so that they could be informed of important votes to be taken on the floor and to know how the Senators would vote. He was also supposed to arrange the order in which speeches are given on the Senate opposition to his bill from U.S. continue to dwindle in floor and to be excitable when Majority Lorder was a gambling interests cotton and polyester-cotton floor and to be available when Majority Leader was not. He had the task of adjourning the Senate at the gambling. end of the day, often after most of the other Senators had left, and also of delaying votes or scheduling them so that certain Senators can be present.

Senator Kennedy admitted that he had not been Dr. David Suzuki, professor of doing his job. "Senator Byrd has been extremely attish Columbia, has launched same periods in 1969. Ship-Hospital tentive to details. During the election campaign I was a Canadian Broadcast Corp.- ment of cotton fabrics this away from the Senate a good deal. I make no excuses. TV series to explain the inner past year amounted to 42% of He served well and deserves credit;" he said. After secrets of science so it can be the annual quota of 179,the 1970 elections, Senator Kennedy is said to have the said he was frightened by U.S.-Japan cotton textile arrealized that Senator Byrd had done an excellent job the capture of scientific power rangement. and had won a number of friends. Although his posi- in a few selfish hands. The tion was not supposed to be in danger, Senator Ken- program is entitled "Suzuki nedy is said to have worked hard during the last days of Congress. Those days, however, were the "lame (While studying in Chicago in ect in Little Tokyo for senior duck" days and some of the worst legislative logjams the early '60s, he was active citizens was officially incoroccurred. Senator Kennedy was not openly blamed but Republicans complained about the inefficient legislative process.

In the meantime, Senator Byrd is said to have quietly gathered support from the Senators who owed him favors. Although he did not openly seek the post, NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN Senator Byrd said he had received promises for 28 votes in the caucus and had been confident of victory if Senator Richard Russell of Georgia did not die before the vote was taken since the Senator's vote was needed. As it turned out, Senator Byrd received three more votes than he expected and Senator Russell died four hours after the vote.

Senator Byrd is described as cautious and deliberate, a man who is studious and knows his work. He has been praised as an excellent "technician" on the floor, a man who thoroughly knows the rules and procedures of the Senate so that under his guidance a bill can weather stormy deliberations. In fact, as the No. 3 man under both Senator Kennedy and former Whip Senator Long, he had served as substitute Whip face a perilous medical fu- gram, Matsunaga pointed oiut. Nisei named to the SBA. Pre- Santa Ana was elected trusand had done most of the actual work. As a result, ture," the Hawaii lawmaker he has the experience and favorable backing of the numerous Senators he helped over the past years.

He is considered to be a conservative because he this number is on the insupports the Vietnam war and in general opposes legislation helping Blacks. He is a liberal, however, when his voting record is considered on such things as bealth, housing record is considered on such things as would share the Matsunaga bill, housing record is considered on such things as health, housing, minimum wage, education and pollu- health insurance program on tion. Although he has voted for cloture three times during the last session, he does not favor reforming roll deductions. The program staff consultant on personnel a Senate rule to facilitate cutting off filibusters.

Although Senator Kennedy's loss was highlighted, the victory of Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania ment of Health, Education and tendencies as expressed over Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee in the race Welfare. for the Republican Minority Leader post was more important. Like Senator Byrd, the Senator from Tennessee had not announced that he was seeking the self-employed, to federal civil- Some 250 jammed the Ja-Minority Leader's post but his desire for that job was ian employees and annuitants, panese American Republicans gorgeous 1971 car from Auto-Ready. Rent or lease. Either way, you get well known. Senator Baker had opposed Senator Scott after the death of Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois but had been defeated 24 to 19. This time the vote was 24 to 20. Senator Scott's victory generally means that the leadership will continue to be moderate and that President Nixon will not have 100% backing.

Senator Scott, who is 70 years old, is an Eastern half by public agencies. liberal and not known for toeing the Republican party line. Although old in age, he appears to prefer a youthful image for his party and probably will be receptive to reform ideas. Senator Baker, on the other hand, is somewhat more conservative and supports NISEI FARMER OUTPOLLS President Nixon.

On the House side, Democratic Representative Carl LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Taber, Albert of Oklahoma was elected Speaker of the House one of the richest farming by a vote of 250 against 176. Republican Gerald R. areas in Southern Alberta, re-Ford of Michigan, the Minority Leader, was the other cently welcomed the election candidate. The election took place on the first day of the 92nd Congress and was the first item of business shi, a political unknown who have look interest the 92nd Congress and was the first item of business defeated an incumbent mayor home loan interest following a roll call of the Representatives-elect in for the past 29 years. which 428 Representatives, out of a possible 435, were The son of Kanshiro Ohapresent.

Democratic Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who held the post of Whip, was elected Majority Leader by an easy margin in the Democratic party toes. caucus. Other candidates for the post were Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona who received 88 votes against the 140 cast for Boggs, and Represen- lies. tative B. F. Sisk of California who received 17 votes. Representative Boggs needed 123 votes out of the 245 votes cast in order to win his post.

At first Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio and limiting fees offered Representative James G. O'Hara of Michigan also were in the race for Majority Leader. After the first ballot, Representative Hays dropped out and endorsed Rep. Boggs. Later Rep. O'Hara also dropped out but did not lend support to anyone. Rep. Sisk stayed in the race employment agency fees, velop a sound economy. If we and received only 17 votes although in the first ballot he had done better with 31 votes.

With most of the routine and ceremonial functions out of the way, Congress will settle down to business, ing of half the first month's the community." Much work lies ahead in both the Senate and the salary on jobs paying \$600 a House. Among the first areas to be examined will be three equal monthly install-Social Security and family assistance lans. Revenue ments after the commencesharing, super supersonic transport appropriations and ment of employment. "This international trade will be some of the other areas in means that no one will have | Hansen Chevrolet which Congress will have to make hard decisions. -Al Yamada added.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Nisei continue to be selected to serve on county grand jupanels are Wil Tsukamoto. of San Francisco who joins Americans and one Mexican American for the greatest number of minority representation in any single jury to date in the city; and Roy Ha-

Joseph F. Nakamura, 51, was appointed deputy soliciholds degrees in engineering and law. He has been with the Patent Office in Washington since 1946, was appointed law examiner in 1960 and promoted to his present post just recently.

(D.Monterey Park) introduced a bill to establish a California Commission on Gambling to study whether gambling should be permitted in certain areas of the state as a source of revenue. "Nevada's own figures show that Californians 1970 he was program director spent over \$300 million each for Nisei Day at the Califoryear in Nevada and that well nia State Fair. over half this amount is spent on gambling." he said. "Why first commercial landing in

Science

on Science", running for five Sundays starting Jan. 10. and conducted the Sansei sur- tle Tokyo Towers" and to be vey for the group.)

Business

mento for West Coast Life exchange program. tsumoto will receive a hand- Sister City. some bronze desk trophy in the form of a "O". He has been associated with West Coast Life for 22 years and has long been active in JACL and community affairs. In Japan Air Lines made its

the Califorinans must gamble, freighter landed with a cargo let them in California where of 13,500 transistor radios for we can tax hell out of the National Sales Incentives, Ltd. proceeds." He expects major . . . Japanese exports to the lookout for his wife's killer. of the trade group since 1969. raising the cultural standard dues. and those morally opposed to fabrics in 1970, according to Japan-U.S. Textile Informa tion Service, New York. Cotton fabrics were down 29.4% during the first 11-month pe-Young Canadian scientist, riod and polyester-cottons

Redevelopment

The 350-unit housing projdeveloped with 100% federal

WASHINGTON - To help and by medical facilities, such Americans meet the rising as hospitals, clinics and nurscost of medical care. Rep. ing homes, would be covered. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) In addition, usually expensive has introduced legislation de- prescription drugs, special me- Inc., Tad Ikemoto of Los Ansigned to provide comprehen- dical appliances would be paid geles was informed by White sive health insurance cover- for under the health insurance House consultant Mo Maruage for all citizens.

medicare payments, hospital only one of the industrialized gional board of the Small costs, and doctor's bills, more nations that does not have a Business Administration. Ike- INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEE than 30 million poor people national health insurance pro- moto is the fourth California -Dr. Richard I. Tanaka of said. "A total of 105 million Americans do not have any

an equal basis through pay- LOS ANGELES-White House rection of the U.S. Depart- cans to shed their fatalistic

age would be extended to al- ing this nation strong and relcally insured, such as recipi- ition on the White House staff. ents of public assistance, payments made on their be- Conference on Aging, Small

ed by physicians, dentists, podiatrists, and optometrists, the JARs.

MAYOR OF 29 YEARS

shis, also of Taber, he and his brothers operate with over a million dollars of farm equipment harvesting pota-

Taber, which is east of here, comprises some 20 square

Employment agency bill

SACRAMENTO - State Sen. Is a o Yamasaki, president. Alfred Song (D-Monterey "Home ownership is one of Park) introduced legislation the foundations of any pro-"Some private agencies are can assist more people to charging a fee amounting to achieve the goal of home owntwo or three times his first ership, we feel that we will month's salary." he said. to pay until after he has earned the money to pay it," he

"With today's advancing The United States is the member of the So. Calif. re-

would be administered by the William "Mo" Marumoto has States under the general di- called upon Japanese Ameri-"shikataganai", not be quiet Matsunaga said that cover- and become involved in keep-

social security system, and to Imperial Dragon to hear the the dependents of these indi- first person of Japanese anviduals. Groups not automati- cestry appointed to a key pos-

Recent Asian American would be covered through appointees to the White House Administration Business Almost all services provid- boards and government positions were congratulated by

> President Ben Fujita was sworn in with his cabinet for the 1971 term, Also introduced by Soichi Fukui, 1970 JARs president, was Edwin Hiroto, Republican candidate for the 27th district seat in the state senate.

SAN FRANCISCO—extension of the repayment period for home loans from 25 to 30 years has been announced by the Sumitomo Bank of Cali-

The San Francisco-headquartered bank has also anmiles with about 2,000 fami- nounced that it has reduced home loan interest rates from 81/2 % to 73/4 %.

"With more money available for loans, and counterinflationary measures taking hold, we consider this a logical step for us to take," said have made a worthwhile con-The bill places a fee ceil- tribution to the betterment of

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government financing and the National Center for Volmanaged by a board of direc- untary Action in New York. tors comprised of representa- of the Office of Economic Op- Fred Funakoshi is pres- grounds. Successful canditives from each of the four portunities as a member of the ident of the newly-organized dates will receive financial sponsoring organizations: the National Women's Advisory Asahi Golf Club which will aid, academic and tutoral Los Angeles Buddhist Church Committee in Washington be based at Rio Hondo. It is support and counseling for as Federation, So. Calif. Japa- D.C., and the Republican state the 23rd Nisei golf group in long as these aids are renese Christian Church Fed- central executive committee. the Southland . . . eration, Japanese American Citizens League (PSWDC). and So. Calif. Gardeners Federation. The board also in-Hawaii elected Thomas N. Kicludes three members-at-large. yosaki president of the com-The Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project budget of \$2.9 ing year. A program specialist million for the 1971-72 year in athletics with the State was also approved by the Lit- Dept. of Education, he taught tle Tokyo Community Devel- in Maui, coached at Farringopment Advisory Committee, ton High and is Hawaii High

Sister Cities

Mayor Sam Yorty will be son of the Dan Kawakamis of guest speaker at the L.A.- Gardena, now stationed at Nagoya Sister City Affiliation Fort Knox, Ky., was awarded new year's banquet Jan. 29 at the Bronze Star Medal for the glittering Dept. of Water meritorious achievement while & Power Bldg., according to in Vietnam. Tad Ikemoto, president, and Robert H. Takeuchi, banquet William M. Matsumoto, spe- chairman. Proceeds from the cial representative in Sacra- banquet benefit the student

Insurance Co., earned the Na- Japanese representatives of tional Quality Award for his Kodaira, a suburb about 15 15th year in 1970, presented miles west of Tokyo, who ineach year by the National spected three Orange County Assn. of Life Underwriters. As communities last month, have State Sen. Alfred H. Song a 15-year NQA qualifier, Ma- asked Garden Grove to be its

Entertainment

nedy has teamed with Harold unique. He also teaches once helps minority homeseekers hosted over 100 persons at its (Odd Job) Sakata in the a week at the JACL-spon- to find housing in the South Jan. 10 program featuring Ja-NBC-TV film, "Sarge", to be sored Asian Drop-in Center. Bay area (west and south of panese talent, community sing premiered on the network Feb. 22. Sakata has a role of handling the muscle work of Kennedy, who plays a police sergeant who gets married dashi Akaishi vice-president will appear in the Feb. 18 tural center, was presented to should the Nevada taxpayer history at Chicago's O'Hare His wife is killed by a bomb and publisher of its trade benefit at Santa Monica Civic lend support to the pioneer on their honeymoon. He goes group, which consists of trade, Auditorium for the Los An- project, which is planning to into a seminary, becomes a paperback and religious de- geles Music & Art School, establish an Issei drop-in cenpriest and returns to his old partments. Previously, he 3630 E. 3rd St., a nonprofit in- ter in the community. Over precinct, meantime on the served as assistant publisher stitution founded in 1944 with \$300 has been collected in

Medicine

Dr. George C. Hori, formerly chief of staff of Jean Talon Hospital in Montreal, is now in Boston as chief pathologist cused of killing Dr. Victor at Cambridge Hospital and Ohta and four others in Santa consultant pathologist to the Cruz last Oct. 19, entered a months as compared with the U.S. Public Health Service new plea of innocent by rea-

Churches

Two months ago. Mrs. Hatsue Arai, formerly of Japan and now among the 12.000 aliens residing in Dallas, Tex., tion for a change of venue. and Mrs. Joe Hamner of the Richardson First Baptist Church started an English conversational class on a oneto-one basis. The classes have with the Chicago Jr. JACL porated Jan. 21 as the "Lit- since grown so that women from the neighborhood who wish to help are given a sixnour workshop to prepare them. Baby-sitting services are also provided. Teacher and student also became involved outside of class, entertaining each other at home, shopping together, and some students have been able to pass driving tests. Mrs. Arai's husband is a physician doing research

Politics

President of Auto-Ready, moto he was appointed as a viously appointed were Henry tee of the International Fed-Yamaga of Hacienda Heights. eration for Information Proc-Steve Doi and George Yama- essing, a federation of 32 saki, both of San Francisco. countries concerned with com-Americans of Japanese An- puters and information proc-

cestry Republicans Club (AJ- essing, at its meeting in Am-AR) at Los Angeles have re- sterdam. As president of the nominated Sachio J. Takata, American Federation of In-MD., to a second term as club formation Processing Sociepresident. A report of the re- ties, he was the U.S. delegate cent inaugura ceremonies of to the IFIP general assembly. Calif. Gov. Reagan was made He is vice president of Caliby Mr. and Mrs. George Ya- fornia Computer Products. mamoto and Mrs. Toshi Ya- Inc., Anaheim, and an Orange mamoto was scheduled this County JACL member with week to attend meetings of his wife Edith.

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School Athletic Assn. executive director . . . Sp./4 Daniel K. Kawakami, 19-year-old previously worked as a disc take-off of Thornton Wilder's jockey in Idaho.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

problems at the University's Kobe be granted an extension Segundo Blvd., will feature sometime in February. of his stay for another year, Judge Alfred P. Gitelson as Oscar-winning George Ken- His class in Japanese is guest speaker. The coalition Gardena Pioneer Project

> Harper & Row named Ta- Campbell and an all-star cat ected Gardena Japanese cul-He has been with Harper and fighting delinquency in East Los Angeles. Currently. 1,300 boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 15 are learnson of insanity in Judge Charles Franich's court Jan.

19. The judge appointed two UCLA Asian High Potential a hearing for Feb. 16 for their plicants for the 1971-72 acadreport and for entry of a mo- emic year in the Educational Special Educational Program, tended. EOP is open to students who meet current entrance requirements as a freshman or junior but need financial aid. SEP waives entrance requirements, aimed at Asians who are from economically and

educationally deprived backquired. Complete applications are due March 1.

Sawtelle Community Youth Dr. Tadasu Imoto, 50, San of one-act plays, revolving Diego JACL president in 1956, around the life and people of died of heart attack Jan. 14. West Los Angeles, Feb. 5-6 The Orange County-born op- at the WLA United Methodist tometrist is survived by w Church, 1913 Purdue. Frank Chiz, s Michael, d Marti Gay, Hattori, 17, is director of "Days in the Lives". The Takashi R. Yagade, 29, an- church drama workshop, adnouncer for Santa Monica FM vised by Sid Yamazaki, last radio station KSRF, died Jan. year successfully staged 16. The San Diego-born Nisei "Sawtelle-It's Our Town". a "Our Town".

Japanese American Jaycee plans to nominate its community candidate for the National Jr. Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Men of America award. Organizations or individuals may submit nominations to Mary Siu, club president (321-4592), or John Omori (662-6337). Candidate South Bay Regional Fair must be between 21-35, conevening division . . . The Seat- Housing Coalition's 11th an- tributed to community work, tle JACL has recommended nual Brotherhood dinner Feb. demonstrated leadership and Cleveland High exchange 28, 7 p.m., at the Hawthorne created an exemplary life. SeteacherShizuo Takeuchi from Memorial Center, 3901. W. El lection will be announced

> L.A. International Airport). and cultural demonstrations. Shigetoshi Fujii, chairman of Bob Hope Jack Benny, Glen the fund drive for the proj-

San Francisco

Another Community Day ing music, art and dance. Tui- function is being planned by tion is on the ability to pay the Japanese Community but many in the predominant- Youth Council (JCYC), which ly Mexican and Japanese met Jan. 21 at the Bank of American community pay Tokyo Hospitality Room to nothing. Special classes in Ja- discuss the 1971 edition, which panese dance are also offered. will have a picnic format: bringing young and old, newpsychiatrists to examine the Office, Rm. 1209, Campbell gether. Kaz Maniwa (563-24-year-old mechanic and set Hall (825-4976) is seeking ap- 8052) is handling preliminaries. Last year. JCYC sponsored Community Day at the Opportunities Program and Euddhist Church and 600 at-

> knowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.-Ed.

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:



From the Frying Pan

Los Angeles REDEVELOPMENT FOR LITTLE TOKYO-Kango Chapter President Rusty host social hour. Fees will be Kunitsugu is a tightly-wound, compactly built Nisei. Uratsu. He gives the impression of immense energy under control, but ready to explode into action at any moment. If he were 20 or 25 years younger, his social Area Community Chapter to club's golfing facilities will be concerns might cause him to be activist leading the District Council and the open to JACLers who wish to marches through the streets. But because he is older the agenda. and wiser, and knows that it is necessary to work through the establishment to accomplish most of what Sugiyama is expected to an- appointment of following comneeds to be done, he is doing his thing as manager nounce committee assignments mittees: of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

Even in these days of economic Yellow Power, the ber of workshops for new Aster Kondo; banquet - Hike scope of the project boggles the mind. Sixty-seven chapter presidents and dele- Yego, Mack Tsujimoto, Bunny cofacres of land are involved, made valuable by its prox- gates. All new chapter presi- fee break - Harry Kawahata and imity to civic center and almost within the shadow dents and designated dele- Ted Uyeda; arrangements-Selichi of City Hall, served by several freeways. Some \$60 gates are being encouraged to Otow, Bob Nakamura, George million in federal and city funds will be a set to see attend. million in federal and city funds will be spent to acquire the property. When the obsolete buildings are demolished (a survey shows that 76 per cent of the buildings are "structurally substandard" or in condition that makes rehabilitation "questionable") the land Nisei minister prefers 'swing shiff' will be sold back to private investors for an estimated \$40 million. A minimum of \$100 million is expected to be invested over an eight to ten year period to build on dark streets of all-Negro gheffo store and office buildings, a 500-room hotel, a 150room motel, and a variety of other structures. One block has been set aside for a \$3 million "cultural center" with a 1,000-seat theater, library, museum, and space for cultural activities and offices for public service organizations. There are also plans for a senior citizen housing project of some 350 units to be cosponsored by the JACL, Buddhist and Christian church federations, the Southern California Gardeners, and perhaps others.

A VOLUNTARY GHETTO—Over mugs of coffee where and when no one else sometimes use my car as a in his comfortable but business-like offices up a flight is available." of stairs at 324 E. First Street, Kunitsugu explains that the Little Tokyo project is in a sense a voluntary ghetto. There are businesses that will thrive best in discovered what a preacher fingers in the dust, assuming such an environment. There are thousands of people, practices who has such a that their friends will see COMMICCION MEETING he says, who will gravitate to such a Little Tokyo be- vague job analysis. cause it is the place where they feel most at ease. Issei, and older Nisei, scattered to the four winds by the Evacuation, mean Little Tokyo when they talk of faces showing few outward "going home" for their retirement years.

And so in addition to the community's economic needs, the people's human needs are being considered. "Our goal is not spectacular architectural monuments," Kunitsugu asserts.

The people of Little Tokyo, primarily Nisei, will have a great deal to say in shaping the course of the project. Kunitsugu, the project manager, is employed by the Community Redevelopment Agency of the city of Los Angeles. Tetsujiro Nakamura is a member of its seven-man board. In addition there is a Mayor's tious manner. Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee made up largely of Nisei community leaders.

Kunitsugu, whose background is in engineering, community and land development, left a private consulting business to devote two years to getting the Little Tokyo project under way. Many members of his advisory committee hope (and think) he will stay longer. His chief assistant (Women's Lib advocates take notice) is a bright, petite young lady named Sachiye Hirotsu. She is believed to be the only women holding such a position in any redevelopment project.

The first unit of the project, a \$5 million chunk, is scheduled to get under way this year and be completed by 1972. The big problem is that businesses Luther King Jr's death, Mr. now in the area cannot locate out of the neighborhood and survive; they have to be absorbed within the community temporarily, then housed in the new buildings before the second unit can be started.

There will be much disruption, discomfort, dust and noise in Little Tokyo this coming year. But the result may well be a landmark in Nisei history, particularly in view of Kunitsugu's concern for human the Nisei pastor recalled, "all values and human problems.

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CL will host the first quarter- Chappie will be the guest Northern California-Western quet. Nevada District Council to be Registration will start at 12 held Feb. 7 at the Whitney noon, with the meeting set Ranch National Golf Club for 1 p.m. The banquet is set near Rocklin, according to for 6 p.m., preceded by a no-

The District Executive \$7 for boosters.

District Governor Shig arrangements, announced the for 1971, and the afternoon Okusu and Roy Yoshida; finance

PENRYN-Placer County JA- State Assemblyman Eugene ly meeting of the JACL speaker at the evening ban-

\$9 for official delegates and

Board's recommendation for George Hirakawa, arrangeand admission of the new Bay ments chairman said that the Co-chairman Hike Yego, on

By ROY LARSON

Chicago streetwalker - and, in his the night before.

humble way, he's proud of it. The pastor promised he Assigned by the Chicago would try to see Pete. night pastor, the 47-year-old be a part of their grapevine," streets of East Garfield Park me to get information and to seven nights a week, His job, pass on information. he says, "is to be available "As a matter of fact, they

his pastoral beat from 4 p.m. sometimes the kids will scrawl until midnight, a reporter messages on it with their

In the late afternoon the sidewalks are filled with kids - their black-is-beautiful and visible signs of the inward and spiritual bruises slum where the unemployment rate is high and the amenities are few.

An Advantage

"Hi, Rev. Makino!" the kids shout, instantly recognizing Park. man with the Oriental face, the light skin, the clerical collar, and the unpreten-

While strolling, Aki Makino explained the advantages of being a Nisei in an all-black neighborhood.

"I'm easy to spot," he says. "People got to know who am quickly. Sometimes, when one person tries to tell someone else about me, he will say, "You know who I mean —the Chinaman."

"One time a puzzled little girl came up to me and said, 'Rev. Makino, what color are you, anyway?""

At the time of Dr. Martin Makino was on the staff of Central United Presbyterian Church, 250 W. Warren Blvd. As tensions mounted in the neighborhood, a community meeting was called to decide what course of action should be taken.

blacks were told to sit on one side of the room and all whites on the other. I didn't seem to fit either place, so I took a newspaper and sat down at a table."

A Gun Fight

As the walk and talk continued, the minister approached a cluster of teen-agers standing outside a pool hall. "How's it going?" he asked. "Could be better," a young man replied. "Have you seen

Pete around today?" The youth was checking on the condition of a young man The Rev. Akira Makino is a who was hurt in a gun fight

Presbytery as its West Side "The kids depend on me to Nisei minister walks the dark he said later. "They come to

mailbox. My car is well Following "Aki" around on known around here, and what they've written."

Mr. Makino speaks of the young people in the neighborhood as "my kids."

Economic Facts of Life

days, they spend a lot of time videotape. talking about the economic facts of life in East Garfield SONOMA COUNTY JACL

At the Tri-Faith Employment Service, the news was TRADE FAIR DATES SET bad: "Jobs are hard to find."

the grocery, the bowling alley, the television repair shop: to be co-sponsored by the So- gram presentation. "Business is bad. Money is noma County JACL has been hard to come by." At a coffee shop, a General Motors Corp. worker moaned about the effects of the recent GM strike on his family budget.

where the pattern of the day and Yokoyama will soon so- of resources and support for is reflected in the rhythms licit Bay Area businesses, air- its program development." of the liturgy, the street life lines and firms having Japa- Nakamura said this techof East Garfield Park flows nese products or doing busi- nique has never been used for ments of a secular liturgy. In in the trade fair. the later afternoon, the streets belong to the kids. In the early evening, the shoppers take view party of the April affair over, along with the workers returning home or leaving for lishers in the four north bay the open meeting and then night shifts. Along toward counties. midnight, says Mr. Makino, "when the shopowners and other outsiders are gone, the "When the meeting opened," streets become livelier and

'Pants from France'

with young men. Only two Manning has asked Los Anare playing. The others watch geles County Coroner Thomas or just talk. The night pastor T. Noguchi for the 12 human greets the men, asks his usual fetuses found Jan. 13 in a question, "How's it going?" county dump. The archbishop and waits for a reply. Comic offered to provide burial in be announced. relief breaks the routine sacred ground for the unborn "We are started." when an older man, his face children "as human beings". beaming, enters the room and Noguchi's office earlier had ions into a finalized proposal," for scrapping of the "uncontakes center stage to recite told the archbishop's office reported Ronald Hirano, direc- scious models" of a college :Angood so puesiq umo siy that the fetuses would be kept tor of Asian American Stu- or university as a retreat from

Well-Wishers Honor and Thanked

By ROY YOSHIDA

JUDGE COSMA SAKAMOTO:

LOOMIS-Last Sunday afternoon (Jan. 17) some 250 wellwishers converged at the Loomis Memorial hall to honor Judge and Mrs. Cosma Sakamoto at a judge's reception hosted by the Citizens Committee For Sakamoto. The event also was an expression of appreciation to all those who actively participated in the election campaign last June, disclosed Hike Yego. committee chairman.

been presiding over the Loo- were: mis Judicial District court on an interim appointment, start- Chappie of Cool; Supervisor and Mrs. Alex Ferreira of Gold Hill; ed serving officially on his District Attorney Dan Higgins of elected term of office on Jan.

guests for their attendance, nity Assn.

and introduced the Sakamoto family to the assemblage.

Sakamoto, Placer County's second Nisei jurist, responded with words of appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him and his family, and for the valued support he received during his successful bid for the judgeship. He reiterated his pledge to serve in the best interest of the district as a full-time judge.

Among the guests attending, which represented a cross Judge Sakamoto, who had section of the area residents,

Assemblyman and Mrs. Eugene Auburn; Francis Lindsay, pres. tion Districts; Constable and Mrs During a brief ceremony, Percy Lanouette; Rusty Uratsu. Yego extended the commit- pres., Placer County JACL; all of tee's welcome and thanked the Loomis: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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36TH INAUGURAL-Smiling Isaac Kageyama (center) holds gavel as incoming president of Monterey Peninsula JACL from outgoing president George Tanaka. At left is installation dinner master of ceremonies Ted Durein, chapter board Francisco State College for ous interaction of the city and member and managing editor of the Peninsula Herald.



YOUTH ADVISERS-Monterey Jr. JACL officers Willie Matsuyama, new president, and Tom Tabata (right) outgoing president, present gift of appreciation to their advisers, Pet and Helen Nakasako. Seated is Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, principal speaker at the Monterey Peninsula JACL installation dinner, which attracted over 250 people on Jan. 17.

-Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo

COMMISSION MEELING

LOS ANGELES-When over It was the second in a volved, he said, tends to be 125 Asian Americans gather- series of public gatherings to populated "by young men and ed at the Chinese United Me- ascertain community opinion women who are verbally ex- of Japan and recipient of the His ministry, however, is thodist Church on Jan. 13 at on proposals drawn up by ad tremely facile" and have won that come from living in a not confined to "the kids." an open meeting to discuss hoc committees formed after The adults of the area know formation of an Asian Amer- the initial meeting held in tests that weigh verbal skills him too. And when they talk ican Education Commission, December. with the night pastor these the session was recorded on The evening's considerable

The story was the same at SANTA ROSA-The Japanese classrooms to gain a wider re-Trade Fair and Cultural Show action to the preliminary proset for April 23, 24, and 25 at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds, it was announced by those community meetings to chapter president Fred Yoko- try and reach as many peo-

Invitations to a press pre-

Ask coroner Noguchi for fetuses found in dump

LOS ANGELES-Roman Ca-After 9 p.m. a pool hall fills tholic Archbishop Timothy tered on the structure of the

Continued on Page 5 in county custody pending an dies Central. "Hopefully we the world, a finishing school violation of law. Sheriff's posal to the Los Angeles men or a think tank for a officers have said they found Board of Education by the end tiny elite. no such violation.

Renew Your Membership munity meetings.

and lively discusion was recorded by a videotape crew led by Eddie Wong and Bob Nakamura of the UCLA Ethno-Communications class. The tape will be shown at other community meetings and

Strengthens Base

"We feel it is important for ple as possible," Wong ex-The committee to be co- plained, "so the Commission Like a monastic community chaired by Dr. Roy Okamoto will have a strong, broad base

with the changeable move- ness with Japan to participate community exposure and feedback of information.

The videotape crew intends to record the reactions of will bring these opinions back to the next public meeting, thereby expanding the community input to a scale impossible to obtain from any

single meeting. Next Meeting

The Jan. 13 discussion cen-Commission and on the source of power to appoint Commission members. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. in Gardena. Specifics will

"We are starting to collate all the information and opinnvestigation of any possible can present the completed pro- for young ladies and gentleof February." Studies Central Hayakawa said his own conis one of the main sponsor- cept is one of a university ing organizations of the com- that "models life," situated in

cist, has suggested a threeyear moratorium between

MONTEREY 'CLERS HEAR HAYAKAWA

IDEAS ON WHAT COLLEGE SHOULD BE

anyone of any age. Hayakawa, who gained re- could take cultural courses. nown as president of San "I'd like to see a continurestoring order to his own the world of learning so that -Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo campus, also took the Presi- we can relate to the adult dential Commission on Cam- community around us. If we pus Unrest to task for its as- have such a working relationserted inattention to some ship and get across a feeling

"fundamental questions." He posed the questions last week (Jan. 17) and suggested some answers at the yearly installation dinner of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Question

at the Rancho Canada Golf

the college uproar takes place at institutions with the high-Teachers College?

ences? Why doesn't it happen ed the installation program. at Davis? When it happens at Berkeley, why don't the engineering students get involv-ed?"

Not Asked

Hayakawa called it shocking state of affairs" that the Scranton commission, for all its lengthy hearings and many witnesses, had failed to ask or receive answers to those questions.

The type of institution inadmission by easily passing

ther, that these young people for 1970 was conferred upon often are products of wealthy Thomas J. Farrell, a prominor intellectually gifted homes ent Santa Rosa civic leader, where they are encouraged to for his tremendous efforts totake part in adult conversa- ward the successful conclution "long before they have sion of the chapter trade fair adult minds."

Intolerant

a belief in their own super- ter board. fority and become "monsters The 1971 JACL Chapter of intolerance," shutting down Board and officers led by classes and driving Dow Che- Fred Yokoyama, president, mical Co. recruiters off cam- were installed by James pus rather than debating the Murakami, national JACL

A part of the problem, Ha- services. yakawa said, is that such themselves and spend their inet headed by Charles Yama-

"I've come to the conclu- ers. sive one - an elaborate baby- on his trip. sitting operation. Maybe college is too good a service to East Los Angeles set be provided for the emotion-

ally immature." Moratorium

Hayakawa suggested a three-year moratorium between high school and college "to knock around and find out who you are" before tackling higher education and fixing occupational goals.

He called at the same time,

the heart of the community

MONTEREY-S.I. Hayakawa, and available to anyone of noted educator and semanti- any age.

Any Time

high school and college and "Any time is learning time," advanced his own concept of he declared, favoring an instia university that models life, tution where, for example, a situated in the heart of the bookkeeper could drop by for community and available to the courses to become an ac-- countant or the businessman

that higher education relates

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Installation

Before an audience of 250 Sonoma County Club, he put the questions this way: Way: Tecognizes pair

Getting an early start on est intellectual prestige? Why the new year, the Sonoma doesn't it happen at East Tex- County JACL joined with the as State or Terre Haute State Enmanji Buddhist Temple to co-install their 1971 officers "When it happens, why is it Jan. 2. A capacity crowd of all from the liberal arts de- 250 person exchanged trapartments and the social sci- ditional greetings and witness-

> Following the pot-luck dinner, retiring chapter president George Hamamoto handed the JACL bass fishing award to Tom Furusho for his 39 lbs. catch. George Yokoyama (second) and Hiroshi Taniguchi (third), were runners-up, according to Jim Miyano, contest chairman.

The 15th annual chapter recognition for outstanding community service was given for the first time to an Issei, Eiichi R. Yamamoto, cited by Order of the Sacred Treasure last year from the Japanese Government. Yamamoto is also a 1000 Club member.

Hayakawa theorized fur- The Outstanding JACLer held in 1970. Farrell was also the first non-Japanese member to be given this award Some, he said, emerge with and is a member of the chap-

vice president - research &

Enmanji Buddhist Sunday young people often find their School awards were presentcollege courses easy, aren't ed, followed by the installaquite sure what to do with tion of the 1971 church cabfirst few years in college "ex- moto. Rev. Giko Abiko installed the new church offic-

sion," he said, "that to a great The Rev. Hiroshi Abiko extent college education is an showed slides of his trip to expensive prolongation of India and narrating his exadolescence, a highly expen- periences that he encountered

for Feb. 6 installation

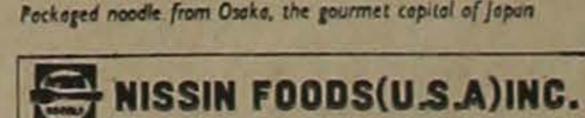
East Los Angeles JACL will hold its 24th annual installation dinner-dance at the Montebello Country Club, 901 Via San Clemente, on Saturday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with:

Shiz Miya, 261-1443, 728-8246; Michi Obi, 256-8551; Mable Yoshi-zaki, 263-8469. Mrs. Yoshizaki, who served three consecutive terms in 1960-61-62, will be installed as president with her cabinet by Henry Kanegae, national JACL membership chairman. Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL director, will swear in the youth chapter board. Mas Dobashi

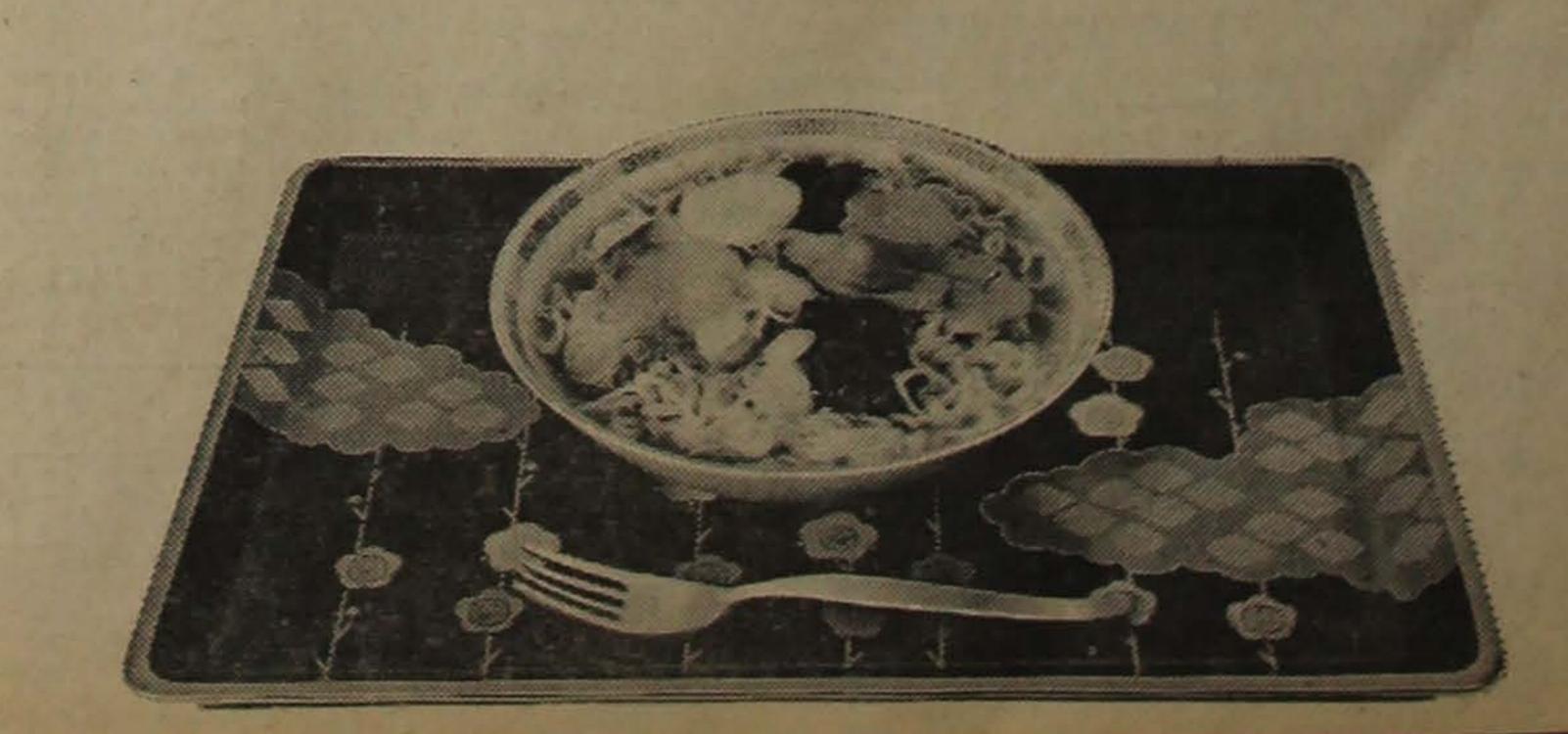
will emcee. The Rev. Dr. Continued on Next Page

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Jan. 15 Report

JACL Headquarters acknowledged new and renewing 1000 Club memberships from 123 persons during the first half of this month:

23rd Year: Alameda-Sim Togasaki: Omaha-Robert Nakadoi. 20th Year: Omaha-Mrs. Masako E. Nakadoi; Sacramento-Henry Takeda. 19th Year: Cortez-Sam Kuwahara: Downtown L.A.-Y. Clifford

Tanaka. 18th Year: Gardena Valley-J. Ishida; Sacramento-William M. Matsumoto; Contra Costa-Heizo Oshima; Detroit-Minoru Togasaki.

17th Year: Sacramento-Coffee H. Oshima, Dr. Alwin M. Seto, Mrs. Yoshiye Takahashi, George 16th Year: Sacramento-Percy M. Masaki, Frank T. Yoshimura; Contra Costa-Dr. Thomas H.

15th Year: Sacramento-Harry N. Hara, Kiyoshi Imai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Itani, T. Dean Itano, Ardevan K. Kozono, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao, Dr. Masa P. Seto, Takeo Takeuchi; Twin Cities -Sam Hara, George Rokutani; San Francisco-Kayo Hayakawa; Downtown L.A.-George Nakatsuka; Contra Costa-Noel U. Nitta; Chicago-Richard M. Nomura.

-George Vaughn. Township-James Tsurumoto. 12th Year: Sacramento-Frank Hiyama.

11th Year: Sacramento-Sam N. was inactive during the war years and was reactivated as Ishida, Harry Y. Yamasaki; Fresno- Paulo Takahashi; Seattle-Dr. Ben T. Uyeno. 10th Year: Sacramento-Louis Seto: Venice - Culver - Matsuno-

suke Wakamatsu. 9th Year: Omaha—Yukio Ando, CHAPTER PULSE James T. Egusa; Chicago-Mike

8th Year: Seattle-Y. Philip Ha- James Sasaki of the Monterey Asai, Mary Kamiya, Lois Moriyasaka; Milwaukee - Charles K. Park First United Methodist moto, Sumi Morita, Mabel Yone-Sakata; Boise Valley-Michio Ta- pating in the evening prokasugi; Contra Costa-Teddy Ta- gram. Other committeemen: Riverside Jr. JACLers naka; Sacramento-Dr. Masa YaDr. Robert Obi, Mable Yoshimamoto.
7th Year: Philadelphia-Roy K. Zaki, program; Sam Furuta, Roy
Yamadera, awards; Shiz Miya,
On Christmas eve. a f

Kita; Cleveland-James T. Matsu- reservations; Mattie Furuta, Rioka: Portland-Dr. James K. tsuko Kawakami, hospitality; of seven Riverside Jr. JACL- president, announced that 6th Year: Gardena Valley-Dr. Ken Kato, Walter Tatsuno, door Lindbergh S. Kawahara; Down- prizes; Mary Mittwer, pub. town L.A.-David Fon Lee; Long Beach - Harbor - Dr. Tsunechiyo Children's court judge Makino; Arizona-Dr. Richard K.

Matsuishi; Puyallup Valley-Mrs. to address Milwaukee Emi Somekawa. 5th Year: Alameda-Soshiro P. Baba; Twin Cities - Mrs. Kimi Judge George A. Bowlian Enterprise.
Hara; Fremont-Frank A. Kasa- Jr., county judge of the chil- Heidi Kano was chairman ma: Sacramento-George T. Ma- dren's court, will be guest of the trip and Gen Ogata, a Stockton—Dr. Kengo Terashita: speaker at the Milwaukee past chapter president, fur-Reedley—William Wake; Cincin- JACL inaugural dinner now nished the transportation. nati-Dr. Ben Yamaguchi Jr. 4th Year—Sacramento—Dr. Har- Country Garden Restaurant, old S. Arai, Kiyoshi K. Tamano; Sequoia—Ronald A. Enomoto; Sa. 11 E. Layton. Richard Naruo linas Valley-Henry K. Hibino, will emcee. Lillian Kimura,
Robert A. Yamamoto; Berkeley- MDC first vice-governor, will New Year party for
George T. Kagawa; Contra Costa install the officers and meet

-Ben Takeshita; Cortez-Peter T. install the officers and meet WLA Issei presented Kumamoto; West Los Angeles— fast before she returns to Chi- gram, sponsored by the West Pasadena Unified School Dis- JACL Chapter Installation Dr. Joseph T. Seto; Venice-Culver fast before she returns to Chi- gram, sponsored by the West Pasadena Unified School Dis- dinner-dance. -Jack Sugihara; Gardena Valley cago. -Ruby S. Tomiyoshi. 2nd Year: Omaha-Mrs. Eileen son. Handling reservations ica Issei was held Jan. 10 at Central, Los Angeles. Egusa, Roy Hirabayashi; Monterey son. Handling reservations ica Issei was held Jan. 10 at Central, Los Angeles.

Peninsula - Dr. Takashi Hattori; are: dena-Moe Takagaki; Wilshire- and Cathy Shiraga (481-8113). George Takei; Milwaukee-Homer E. Truss; San Mateo-Dr. Mitch Wakasa; Gardena Valley - Mrs. Reno JACL re-elects Margaret S. Yoshida; Alameda- Dr. Choy president

1st Year: Riverside-Richard K. Hamamura; Chicago - James C. Reno JACL has re-elected Henneberg, Edwin K. Kitow Jr., Dr. Eugene Choy for presCharles Murakami, Sol Reifler; ident this coming year. The kawa was also staged.

Shizaki (Century Club), Shizuko new officers will be installed

On the committee were: S. Miyake; Fremont-Ted Inouye; at an Issei appreciation dinner Hollywood-Arthur T. Ishii; Gar- Jan. 29 at Liberty Belle Amy Nakashima, Virginia Tomi-Sonoma County—Paul Milotich; Restaurant in Reno. Guest naga; George Kanegai, JACL San Fernando Valley—Robert Mo- speaker will be Haruo Ishi- president, Roy Takeda, Steve riguchi; Dayton—Mrs. Kazuko maru, JACL health plan co- Yagi and Mrs. Tamiya.

Tadtke: West Los Angeles—Sam Ordinator and insurance con Future programs for Issei Sato; San Diego-Akira Shima; ordinator and insurance con- are also planned. March, bus Pasadena-Bill T. Wakiji; New sultant. York-Takeko Wakiji; San Jose-Dr. H. T. Yamasaki; East Los Angeles-Roger M. Yawata. Outstanding Citizen

Charter Flight to Japan

Schedule and fares for: Group I: Lv Chicago Oct. 2 ident George Tanaka at the p.m. at the Felicia Mahood return Oct. 25, \$395 r.t. See Dr. Monterey Peninsula JACL in- Center. Over 170 Issei are endan Rd., Chicago 60640; (312) 561. stallation dinner Jan. 17 at rolled in the program. Group II: Lv Los Angeles Oct. Valley. 9, return Oct. 29, \$350 r.t. See Akira Ohno, P.O. Box 60078, Los Mayor Al Madden of Mon-Angeles 90060; (213) 477-7490. terey was installing officer. Group III: Ly San Francisco Other guests included Seaside Oct 16, return Nov. 8, \$350 r.t. Mayor Lou Haddad, Pacific Group IV: Lv Seattle (Oct. 3 re- Zaches.

N.B.: Flight costs do not include the International Whing new category started this past orchard; Yoshio Asai, Boy Scouts
Ding Oct. 22 at the Keizo Plaza year, three Nisei were cited Kajioka, scholarship; Hiroshi
Alameda (\$10, \$18)—Betty Akagi, Hotel, Tokyo, as previously an- as Outstanding Citizens for Asai, cust.; Bessie Shiomura, hu-

Retirement home

SEATTLE-Construction per- manitarian services; and Kay mit for senior citizens home Nobusada, president of the and Kawabe Senior Citizens ial barriers. Funds, owner.

CALENDAR

Jan. 29 (Friday)

Chicago-JACL Credit Union annual mtg. Como Inn. Jan. 30 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Inaugural dnr. Country Garden Restaurant, p.m., Judge George Bowman, cultural heritage. Carrying Mike Sanda, Barton Yoshida, No-

the messages of the Asian shita, Mickey Ichiuji, bd. membs. D.C.-25th annual Inaugural dnr- movement to Cortez JACL at dance, Sphinx Club, 13th & K its wear-and meeting were St. NW. 7 p.m.; William Maru- its year-end meeting were moto, spkr. Dennis Yotsuya and Dan St. Louis-Inaugural dnr. Musial Kubo, two sons of local mem- Tanaka, v.p.; Patti Kadani, Karen & Biggies Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; bers. Henry Tanaka, spkr.

San Jose-Installation dnr. Mediterranean Rm, Hyatt ber of the No. Calif. JACL Nakasako, adv. House, 6:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr. Jan. 31 (Sunday)

community involvement staff, explained the activities of the Gresham-Troutdale-JACL bazaar, Asian American Community Service with the San Francis- Kubota, v.p.; Tom Oki, treas.;

Feb. 5 (Friday)
Selanoco-Comm mtg, Norwalk co Japanese Community Ihara, del. Pub Lib. 12350 Imperial Hwy. 7:30 p.m.; "Asian Studies", Dr. JACL and other youth groups. Feb. 6 (Saturday) East Los Angeles-Installation dnr

He is attending UC Berkeley. dance, Montebello Country Club the San Jose area and helped Inaba, sec.; Glen Michel, youth Twin Cities-Installation dnr. formed the Asians for Com- James Urata, prog.; Jim Tsubota, Sacramento-Installation dnr. Feb. 7 (Sunday) munity Action. A student in hospitality: Charles Fujimoto, hist. NC-WNDC-Qtrly Session Placer County JACL hosts: Asian American studies at Whitney Ranch Nat'l. Golf Club, San Jose State, Dan has join-

Rocklin; State Assemblyman ed the JACL staff as commu-Eugene Chappie, spkr., regis. nity involvement field worker. Norman Sih, v.c.; Mrs. Mary Oka-12n, bus I p.m., dnr. 6 p.m. Feb. 13-14 MC-WNDYC-1st Qtrly. Sacra- ment staff is also working Shimamoto, ex-officio, memb.; Dr. mento Jr. JACL hosts; Sat. at with the elderly Issei, provid- Al Morioka, 1000 Club; Mrs. Nikki City College, dnr at Del Prado; ing. thorn, with many with many thorn, and the many thorn, with many thorn, with many thorn, with many thorn, with many thorn, and the many thorn, with the elderly Issei, provide the many thorn, and the many thorn, with the elderly Issei, provide the many thorn, and the many the many thorn Sun. at Valley High Hotel, 11 ing them with recreational schol.; Mrs. Manet Yamamoto.

Feb. 20-21 IDC-Qtrly Sess, Pocatello JACL hosts: Ponderosa Inn. Burley. Feb. 27 (Saturday) Detroit-25th annual installation dnr: Raymond Uno, spkr. (place the year-end gathering, which Nance, JAYs pres.



George Muramoto; Chicago - 35th ANNIVERSARY -- Marysville JACL, founded in 1935 Frank Y. Takahashi; Snake River as the Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Colusa Counties (YSBC) Chap-13th Year: Sacramento - Dr. ter, celebrated its 35th anniversary in November. Present Edward K. Ishii, Dr. George J. at the festivities as main speaker was Bill Hosokawa, seen Kubo, Jun Miyakawa, Judge Ma-moru Sakuma, Frank Yokoi; Eden holding his book, "Nisei", alongside (from left) Tosh Sano, outgoing chapter president; Akiji Yoshimura, toastmaster; and Harry Fukumitsu, 1971 chapter president. The chapter

Judge George A. Bowman Enterprise.

set for Jan. 30, 6 p.m., at

with the board the following

awards initiated

Isaac Kageyama took over

Rancho Canada in Carmel

Mayor Al Madden of Mon-

Miyo Enokida, for her hu- pres.

December Events

Sons of Cortez JACLers

explain Asian movement

Youth Council, scouts, Jr.

saw Susan Alvernaz, daughter

and leading the audience in

carols. Assisting Sakaguchi

January Events

enjoyed the entertainment and

food prepared by members.

Program was emceed by

Mitsuyoshi Tanaka. Japanese

dances were performed by

students of the Kikkawa

Dance School, Culver City. A

On the committee were:

Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chmn.; Mrs.

trip to the Hot Springs, River-

side; April, bus trip to the

wild flower areas; May, spe-

cial movie; June, picnic and

1971 Officers

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ex-officio.

try to their own ethnic and shito Miyamoto, Archie Miyamoto,

Dennis, till recently a mem- Kenny Uyeda, ath.; Pet and Helen

Dan is similarly engaged in v.p.; Peter Sasaki, treas.; Meiko

Kiyoshi Yamamoto, pres.; How-

Issei meet on the first Sun-

Japanese entertainment.

the gavel from outgoing pres- day for each month from 2-4

the Marysville JACL in 1946, largely through efforts of Frank Nakamura, a chapter member who was to serve a total of seven years as chapter president or district officer, kamura, incoming president, and a handful of staunch JACL supporters. In 1953, the passed the gavel, an over- The following day, before chapter held citizenship classes for over 100 Issei. In 1955, sized sledgehammer, without leaving, I had a chance to the chapter with national JACL support (moral and finan- dropping it on each other's have lunch at the Don Hata's

cial) mobilized its manpower to aid local flood victims. toes. Jim did a fine job this with Ken Nakaoka. Politics,

of the Joe Alvernazes of Liv- Slide presentation reviewing past, ingston, entertain with songs Slide presentation reviewing past, County—James F. Murakami, Dr. Continued from Previous Page Roy Okamoto; Monterey PeninSula—Akio Sugimoto. Continued from Previous Page Were: Pat Sugiura, Mabel Sugiura, May Toyoda, Takako Miyamoto, Voshiko Miyamoto

Matsumoto; Chicago — Rev. Min Church and Gail Kato, Miss yama, treats; Stanley Fidel, Don ter will sponsor its first com- special educational problems Mochizuki; Oakland — James G. East L.A. JACL, are partici- Toyoda, tree decoration.

Nishi; San Francisco—James T. East L.A. JACL, are partici-

On Christmas eve, a group Richard (Babe) Karasawa, ers took presents to Frank panel of speakers from the Totsu and Mr. Kimura at the National JACL Education Indio Convalescent Hospital. Committee, chaired by Dr. The lonely existence of these Bob Suzuki, was invited to elderly Issei was recently pub- address the meeting on the licized by the Riverside Press provocative title. Other panelists include Harry Kawahara,

February Events

a high school counselor and instructor in Asian American studies at Pasadena City College; Mrs. Agnes Suzuki, co- U-NO Bar chairman, JACL Southern California Education Committee Continued from Front Page 3rd Year: Chicago-Dr. Steve morning at an informal break- The 1971 New Year pro- and special consultant to the Los Angeles JACL, for the trict; and Ron Hirano, direc- dinner-dance.

The Selanoco JACL Chap- cus their discussion on the year on Friday, Feb. 5, to hear students. However, Suzuki a panel discuss, "Asian Amer- stated that these problems and icans: Victims or Beneficiaries needs would be viewed as onof the Crisis in Education?" ly a part of a larger "crisis" in American education which, he said, "is critically in need of drastic reforms if it is to

> Among the topics to be discussed is the problem of "identity crisis" among Asian American young people. According to Suzuki, this is becoming recognized as a serious psychological problem which manifests itself in

meet the challenges of modern

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Tickets are \$4.50 per per- West Los Angeles-Santa Mon- tor, Asian American Studies I was a little late getting in

and had to impose on my the Felicia Mahood Senior Cit- The panel is planning to for cousin Roy Uno and his wife Hollywood — John R. Hopson; Karen Shimabukuro (332- izens Center. Over 60 people Stockton—Frank Kitagawa; Pasa- 3512), Agnes Sakura (461-4770) enjoyed the entertainment and

Renew Your JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer:

Your annual membership is the lifeblood of JACL. It sustains some 40 active national JACL committees covering a wide gamut of activities, such as legislative, PR, civil rights, cultural heritage, history project, student aid, scholarship, chapter programs and activities. A major emphasis this biennium shall be in the area of Education. Our continuing commitment to youth shall provide them most creative and challenging opportunities.

JACL will continue to fight racism in whatever form. JACL will do its share to push for meaningful changes for the welfare of our nation, but we are opposed to violence or revolution to bring about the changes necessary to rectify the wrongs that sustain unrest.

JACL has done more for people of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. but we have not done enough. Your membership will help today. RAYMOND S. UNO

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ning because we had our they were sympathetic with backs to the wall, literally, my push to help our young. but managed to keep things We have a lot of talent among moving on schedule. Our two- our young, but we have got fisted, spunky Henry Kane- to work with them and not gae, national membership expect them to do as we say. chairman, swore in the new Anaheim Councilman Bill officers in spite of his swollen Thom and wife are former lips. He is still recovering Montanans. They recalled the from his miraculous rendez- snow and cold winters, an vous with fate. Jim Kanno, experience Utah had just been past president, and Harry Na- undergoing, in the extreme. the past officers.

and buddies I hadn't seen for brains for ideas and sugges- | ages. Richard Isawa from El tions. was a classmate and talented the right direction."

artist, and Sara Sadakane, a Harry Honda chauffered me Gunnison (Utah) girl.

Dottie to do a quick change Toy and George Kanegae; a lot of real shop talk done act. It gets a little embarrass- Ken Hayashi, editor of the with him from soup to nuts. ing because I have been do- Santana Wind (Orange Coun- I had promised him my last ing this act at the expense of ty JACL Chapter paper), Mas column before I left. Finished my relatives and friends Uyesugi and Russ Yamaga it at my sister's and had my everywhere I go and I don't about JACL and Japanese brother-in-law, Hank, deliver have much time for anything Americans. We have problems it after taking me to the airbut shop talk. My wife and peculiar to chapters and dif- port. I am glad the only thing mother never seem to under- ferent localities, but JACL JACL wants is my blood. stand why I can't find out a still does more for all Japalittle more about the friends nese Americans than any and relatives I meet here and other organization in the there. Most of the time, I United States and JACL does don't even have time to phone it in many different ways. I to let people know I am in think we generally agree on

Sitting at the head table, I was reminded several which formed part of the times during the evening that walkway, I could not have Orange County was "Birch" gotten any closer to the beau- country and the people more tiful models who fashioned all conservative than most areas. of the elegant clothes. I am but in talking with the JACLnot always sure what I am ers there, I didn't get the imsupposed to be looking at pression the people wanted to when women model clothes, maintain the status quo. They some of which are quite re- wanted more to move slower vealing. At any rate, the and in more traditional ways. clothes sure looked nice, at I had heard a lot about Jus-

least that is the story I told tice Stephen Tamura and finally had the chance to meet Toastmaster Kim Yoshitomi him and his charming wife. had a tight squeeze all eve- Having children of their own.

past year and Harry has the Japanese Americans and inenthusiasm and willingness to volvement covered a lot of carry on the fine traditions of territory. I am certainly indebted to Ken, Don and Na-Met a few former friends dine for letting me tap their

Monte and Heart Mountain When Jeff Matsui chaufferdays, Jim Motokane (whose ed me from the aiport upon) wife had clothes modeled arrival, he mentally had plotfrom her shop) who did time ted the exact direction he was with me at Presidio of Mon- heading, only we were going terey Language School, Ta- the wrong direction. Jeff said, miko Kawauchi from Ogden, "Don't sweat it, I know where whose brother Kaz Teramoto I am going. I only have to go | Banquet Room - Cocktail Lounge

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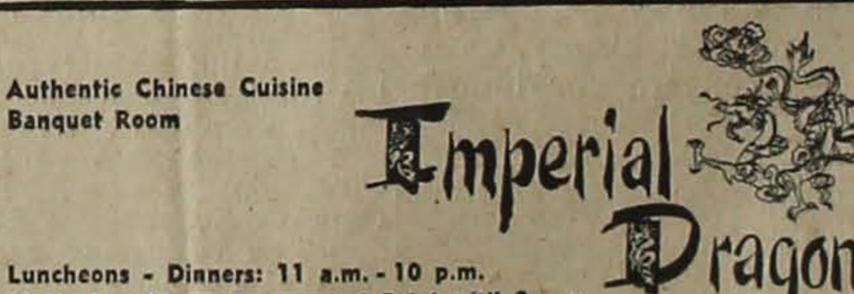
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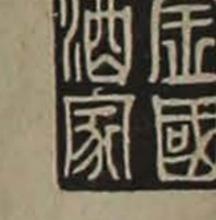
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What Merit System

There seems to be little we can do for James M. Yoshinaga, the associate city planner employed by the City of Los Angeles, who scored No. 1 on the civil service exam for a city planner position, only to be by-passed five times within the past two years in favor ambassador. Here is his uncut of those who scored below him.

Last week I joined five other members of the Nisei community to meet with Calvin Hamilton, Director of the Planning Department, and two of his assistants

to discuss the matter.

According to Mr. Hamilton, whenever there's an dream not considered in the teria for contributions from mise. They are (1) agreement of the U.S. opening for a city planner position, he and a few of plans of one very ordinary the community, churches and by the U.S. to complete withto humiliate the U.S. We want the soners in the U.S. for POWs such the PCG was intended as a his assistants meet to select a person from the three Nisei. And yet in June of this benefits covered the costs of drawal of all our troops, and top candidates on the list. He disclaims any possibility year I was privileged to be those unable to pay any or (2) the right of self-determiof racial bias or stereotype being injected in this someof racial bias or stereotype being injected in this some- part in a most unforgettable Although Minnesotans made what subjective means of selection by pointing to the and emotionally moving ex- up most of the members, two Withdrawal fact that of the five candidates who were promoted perience which took place in came from San Francisco, one over Mr. Yoshinaga, three were from minority groups -a Korean, a Filipino and an Afro.

The director's reasons for not appointing Jim Yo- Paris Peace Conference: the met for 11 hours in Paris with shinaga are: (1) he doesn't have the technical knowledge to perform adequately as a city planner, (2) he lacks the oral ability to communicate his understand- public of Vietnam (Hanoi) etnam, and on the following in Vietnam to carry on the that's necessary. ing of city planning and (3) he lacks leadership quali- and with Ambassador Philip day for 9 hours with the de- air war.

It must have proved annoying to Calvin Hamilton meaningful we also met with and his assistant when unsophisticated laymen from representatives from Laos, the Nisei community could not be taught the logic Cambodia, and a group callof their reasoning and instead argued that: (1) Jim ed the Union of Vietnamese Yoshinaga placed first on the written exam, which living in Paris. In this last tests (maybe not perfectly but at least more objec- and articulate Sansei, Lillian tively) an individual's technical knowledge of plan- Ginoza, from State College, ning; (2) he scored third in the oral exam which was Pa., whom we discovered was every word of our meetings of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing of the air war is to drive the spoke in English: "Immediate are now united tions, or in the framing tions." administered by competent outsiders, such as planning the leader of the Honeywell administrators from other agencies as well as professors of planning and engineering from the local uni- Background of Group versities, and (3) his present job of associate city planner does not provide him with the opportunity to People's Commission of In- tions they did not show it. Immediate withdrawal us- 10-pt. program which is en- people and to pursue the colonial tion Government. exercise leadership. Also, the city planner job has a six month probationary period in which time an individual can be relieved by the department heads if he official negotiations have so manly warm and as friendly kirk. This is not so. The Vi- PRG on May, 1969. Very few

proves incompetent. The civil service merit system does not guarantee what basis a peaceful negotia- were taken completely off edly that withdrawal will be 3 that we know of). anyone a job, it merely gives him the opportunity, sible. based on merit, to actually prove himself capable of we doing the job. We feel that Jim Yoshinaga, for some reason, was not afforded this opportunity.

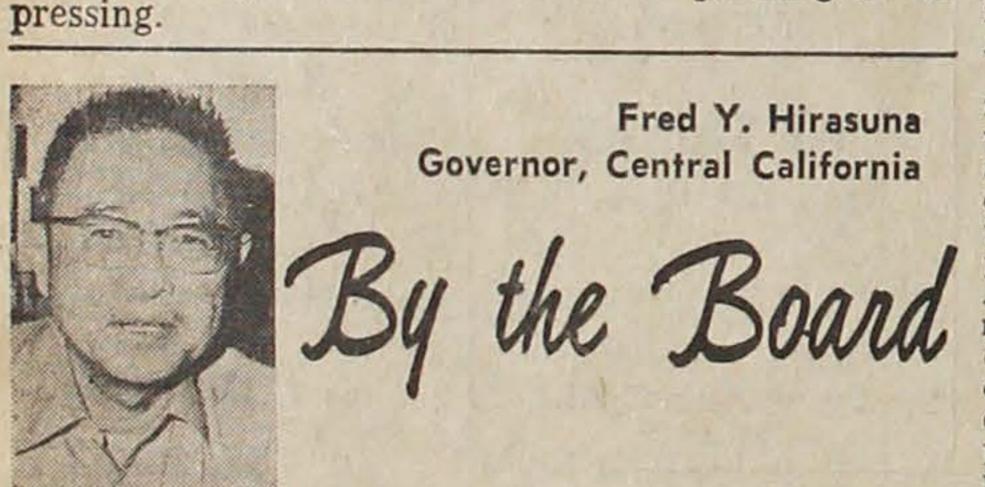
Aside from Jim, all the other candidates were pro- killings which continue day moted according to their position on the promotional test scores. Following the five promotions made to date, the list shows Roy Kanetomi immediately following Jim with Shig Arima, a third Nisei, waiting in the hole. Unfortunately, no promotion has been made for over a year and the list was scheduled to expire on Jan. 24 to allow a new exam be given to create a Continued from Page 4 new promotional list for city planners.

James Yoshinaga received his diploma from Kagoshima University in 1951 and later came to the U.S. to earn a B.A. in 1959 from the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He joined the L.A. City Planning Department in 1961 as a planning assistant.

Jim has worked hard at becoming a more effective worker in the department by enrolling in classes related to planning at various local universities. Since 1967 when he placed 7th on a list of eight and watched all the others promoted, Jim has done everything possible to improve himself, including of course, scoring number one in the subsequent exam. But to no

It must be puzzling to Jim to find that the contradiction to his belief in America as the nation of immigrants and opportunity is found in a government agency administered through the civil service system, supposedly the Eden of opportunity.

Personally, I find it not so much puzzling as de- into becoming more actively Continued from Page 3



ABUSES IN PUBLIC WELFARE

Fresno The original intention of the Federal Food Stamp Program was to aid the really poor and the really needy. In practice, no one can deny that these good intentions have been perverted.

During the recent strike against General Motors, it is said that some 30,000 striking UAW members March 15 deadline set received food stamps. One example is cited where a for Sonoma scholarship GM striker with five children bought food stamps worth \$162 in trade for \$18. Inasmuch as the program is supported by taxes, this put General Motors, as a major taxpayer, in the peculiar position of subsidizing now available from Edwin a strike against itself.

A casual inspection of the people who spend the George Okamoto. An early filfood stamps, the kinds of food they buy and the cars they drive would indicate that many are not in the class of the needy who should be given this aid.

It is a well-known fact that many students are living in common households for the express purpose of purchasing food stamps at bargain prices.

The fault may lie with those who drew up the regulations which cover this particular program, and what is being done is technically legal; however, no one can deny that every dollar that is diverted from Community information the really needy, for whose benefit the program was day planned for April 4 devised, means that much less will go to them.

Those who take advantage of such technicalities ning a Japanese Community ness doing it.' for their own selfish needs shouldn't indulge in hypo- Services Information Day on "I was so upset that I told critical crusades and concerns for the poor of our land. Sunday, April4, to bring her, I would rather associate

There are also abuses in the welfare program, where the undeserving siphon off funds that should legal and employment mat- "When I said that, she go to the really needy. No one can deny that there ters. Ron Kobata, newly ap- slapped me across the face." are such abuses. Such abuses should be corrected. That such abuses are only a small percentage of the entire program should not be an excuse for continuing ing for Information Day held ever, was far from over. to tolerate them.

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ties JACLer Bill Doi joined a group of other Minnesotans who comprised the People's Commission of Inquiry into a Solution to the War in Vietnam. They held a week of talks in France with the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, the South Vietnamese coalition delegation and the American report-the length of which prevented its publication until this

By BILL DOI

Minneapolis A trip to Europe was a

We met with three of the and two from Boston. To make our trip even more Republic of Vietnam (Hanoi). ings had intensified in tongroup was a very charming

Paris to inquire (1) why the We found them to be hu- ning for their lives as at Dun- program presented by the

one but ourselves. We are just me, I am your enemy." an ordinary group of citizens who are concerned about the Four Parties at Talks after day, month after month, without any apparent desire on the part of our govern-

"Scotch-taped, double-folded of the bargaining team. eyelids" and introverted, insehatred which have rather sub- er to telephone the PRG De-

Slide Presentation

view past and present text- be said that never did the public schools. Segments from es this;" but the North connumerous textbooks will be tinuously used the phrase, "as shown to demonstrate the des- the PRG has stated." tructive racial stereotyping of Asian Americans and the gross distortions and omissions of the Asian experience

Primary purpose of the meeting, according to Karasawa, is to interest parents, teachers, students and lay peo-ple in the local communities involved in the education of

Asian Americans. mittee was requested to pro- with generous smiles. vide information and materi- As the clock moves toward als which would aid in the midnight, the streets become development and implimenta- more and more filled with tion of various educational prostitutes. Over the years programs, such as Asian the street-walking minister American studies, at the ele- has devoted much of his time mentary, secondary and junior to helping the street-walking college levels. Karasawa stat- prostitutes and their "agents." ed that interested persons At one time, he tried to could greatly benefit from the organize a "Prostitutes past experiences of the panel- Anonymous" group but it ists in working on such pro- didn't succeed. grams with the Pasadena and Los Angeles school districts.

The meeting is scheduled further information may call Karasawa at (213) 947-1146. to go out on the street.

Scholarship

Applications for the 1971 Sonoma County JACL Chapter memorial scholarship are Ohki, Hitoshi Kobayashi and ing date of March 15 was set in order that the local winner may be nominated for the National JACL Scholarship. Ohki, 930 McMinn Ave., Santa Rosa, is secretary of the chapter scholarship commit-

April Events

local residents up-to-date on with people like that than various social, public health, with people like you.' pointed chapter newsletter As he completed the story, editor, was in charge of the it was nearly midnight. Akira initial ad hoc committee meet- Makino's work "day," how-Jan. 28 at the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room.

Apr. 25), at the JACL Recre- at night?" ation Park with co-chairmen With that comment, the Kay Takemoto and Bob Na- clerical man-on-the-street who arrangements.

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The Commission was com- an important member but action of various segments of In 1969 the NLF took ad-American society, differing vantage of previously uncomreligions, races and ethnic mi- mitted or former Saigon elenorities. Among others, there ments to launch the PRG in were farmers, a dentist, doc- which the NLF (even though tor, banker, black and white the largest part) is still only students, housewife, a priest, one part. The PRG controls professor, retired teacher and four-fifths of the territory of a Nisei. Not included were South Vietnam; this fact Am-

candidates for office. one of 30 Americans to take only part of their expenses. nation.

vists in political parties or

four official delegations to the On Saturday, June 26, we American public, recalling were wrong. Provisional Revolution- the delegation from the Proary Government of South Vi- visional Revolutionary Govetnam, the Democratic Re- ernment (PRG) of South Vi- between 200,000 and 300,000 and a red carpet - everything army men captured in the war.' Habib of the United States. legation from the Democratic They point out that bomb-

which were covered in their la forces, but against the po- clearly stated to us.

and we were given complete population out of the rural ately after signing a cessation to stop aggression. were not diplomats and we cities where they can be con- be immediate agreement re- voiced our aspirations of inde- etnam-or in any aspect of didn't pretend to be; if they trolled by Saigon troops re- leasing captured personnel. were embarrassed by our nai- inforced by U.S. equipment This is already one year old" our independence. The U.S. Do- would begin with the forma-We called ourselves the vete and undiplomatic ques- and air power. quiry into Solutions to the They answered our every ually conjures up image of closed in this report. Little

far been fruitless and (2) on as a family gathering. We etnamese have stated repeat- U.S. papers carried it; only ted settlement is in fact pos- guard at our first meeting by orderly and according to a I may tell you a few words a little lady not more than time-table. We were sponsored by no five feet tall who greeted us one, and we represented no with, "Aren't you afraid of

There are four parties to the Paris Peace talks: The U.S., the Saigon government of Thieu and Ky (which we support), the PRG and DRV The United States continues to refuse to accept, that for the purpose of negotiation, the "other side" considers the

PRG as the "senior" member As an example, when Lodge cure personalities. "These are left Paris, he said goodbye to just symptoms," he said, "of the North Vietnamese and deep-seated feelings of self- Saigon, but didn't even both-

For those who believe that ! Hanoi makes all of the de-A slide presentation will re- cisions for the PRG, it must books used in the California PRG say, "the North propos-

> The U.S. continues to represent the National Liberation Front as a monolithic communistic tion when it is in reality a

"I've got pants from France, The JACL Education Com- socks from . . ." He is paid

With the Alienated

"When I was on the church for 7:30 p.m. in the Norwalk staff," he recalls, "I was told Public Library, 12350 Imperial by the elders of the church Highway. Persons wishing to work only with the good people. That's when I decided

"That's where the ministry of the church is needed among the alienated. I've conducted weddings in a grocery, prayer meetings in a tavern, and discussion groups in pool halls and houses of ill repute.

His concern for helping prostitutes resulted in the one physical attack he has suffered during his career.

Although he always has worked in a community with a high crime rate, he never has been hurt, he says, "except once. That's when I was slapped on the face by the wife of a church elder.

"Driving through the area, a prostitute called out to me, and I replied, 'I'll see you at

Slapped on Face "The older's wife said,

'Reverend, what are you doing associating with people San Francisco JACL is plan- like that? You've got no busi-

"You know," he said, "the greatest discrimination in our society is not racial or other-The 23rd annual Placer wise. It's the discrimination County JACL community pic- against night people. How nic has been scheduled for many lawyers or doctors or Sunday, Apr. 18 (rain date: social workers can you reach

kamura in charge of general says it's his job "to be available where and when no one else is available," went on about his business. -Sun Times

ment to bring it to an end. coalition. The Communists are has a country to withdraw to. If, supposedly, we had our troops in California, in Florida, we would posed of a broad representa- tually only a minor member. withdraw them immediately unconditionally . . . without ask-

ing any conditions whatsoever. U.S. withdrawal is the major requirement for a peaceful settlement, and the PRG insists on its eagerness to assure that this withdrawal is accomplished with safety and dignity for the U.S. Such a proposal until now is re-

professional politicians, acti- bassador Habib did not deny. jected categorically by the U.S. We were told repeatedly delegation. They say that a total and unconditional withdrawal of that there are two conditions your troops from Vietnam would Ability to pay was no cri- on which they cannot compro- be a humiliation and capitulation

ment invading Vietnam is humili- opportunity to express our sup- of the post-war government, ating to its own Country.

port for the Black People's strug- The main goal of the PCG is

from Madison, one from Ohio nistration is attempting to erroneous road. We pray God that the liberation of these political carry out a deception of the they give the U.S. leaders a little prisoners. We fully understand of elections, three points were bit of courage to say that they their struggles. that President Nixon announwithdrawal of combat provide a withdrawal with dignity sition in point 9. 'To resolve the troops, but intends to leave

The release of American For the purposes of this re- nage since Nixon took office. prisoners of war would be an Theory, what is your relations port, I will confine my com- Their view is that the war is automatic part of the with- with Cambodia and Laos? ments only to those facts directed not against guerril- drawal timetable. This was

food, shelter and recruits for words of Mr. Ly Van Sau of -we respect this. All three of us They permitted us to tape their forces, and the purpose the PRG Delegation, who (nations) have suffering from U.S. age have no role in these elec-

War in Vietnam. We went to question. horrible deaths—soldiers run- is known about this 10 pt. Political Settlement

about the POWs captured in South The PRG has offered six Vietnam. We are aware that many of these American young men are months as an acceptable per- compelled to go, that may have iod of time, since U.S. genetaken part in anti-war activities in the United States. rals have stated that, logistically speaking, we could be GIs join anti-war movement after completely out in four months. they return home. That is why,

The U.S. found this unac- even though the war is going on, ceptable, saying it's not enough time though it can mothers and sisters are explaining the American GIs so that they We ask for unconditional with- understand the objectives of our drawal. Why? Because when they struggle. entered, they did not demand

conditions at all, they didn't ask our best to care for them so they our permission and now to with- can recover promptly, but you can see that it is very difficult in con-And what conditions are they ditions of wartime. Some of the unification process, (2) the asking? They are asking that the GIs we captured have been Vietnamese also must withdraw leased. And when we speak along with American troops, our policy of leniency towards Where are we withdrawing to? American servicemen captured, people. To Florida? To California? We are we tell you with sincerity, from on our own soil. We are living in the bottom of our heart. Vietnam already. We have no- I give you proof of this.

GIs for their ration they have 6

Eggs and milk are very rare in tion Government was to be a the liberated area. However, we major guarantee of peace.

It is for this last reason that they cannot release should the names be released and subsequently they are Q. In relation to political pri- fairs.

friendship, equality with the as Huey Newton, Bobby Seale and barrier against one side or precisely that the U.S. Govern- A. We would like to take this other controlling the nature And the only way to recover gle. We strongly condemn the free elections whose outcome PRG feels the Nixon admi- have made an error, to stop the Black people. We strongly request will rest with the voters.

However as far as POWs are mentioned: We shall make every effort to concerned we have stated our poand assurances. We shall provide aftermath of the war: The parties volved in creating and admipassports and boats, even flowers will negotiate the release of the nistering the election mecha-

preliminary talks and to res- pulation which provides the To quote verbatim the the value of the pride of a nation at a point of a gun).

freedom to take pictures. We areas to concentrate them in of hostility, then there will At the Summit Conference we war government of South Vipendence and freedom. Only when the political process which (referring to Point 9 of the mino Theory is used to intimidate tion of the Provisional Coali-

to three phases: (1) The hold- will be a careful and lengthy ing of elections in South Viet- process in which South Vietnam and the creation of a nam participates as an equal post-war government. (2) The partner with the North. They question and problem of re- say it might be from 2 to prisals. (3) The question of 10 years, or longer for reunireunification of the two fication to become a reality. halves of Vietnam. It is all We also know that many ex- covered in detail under the Reprisals 10-point program.

North Vietnam is clearly excluded from every single step in the 10-point process. send in troops fast enough." tirelessly about our aspirations to Both delegations were emphatic on two related aspects of the reunification problem: If the GIs are wounded we do (1) the first aspect is that both parts of Vietnam are equal during the gradual resecond aspect is that Vietnam is essentially one country, one

The Vietnamese outlined the sequence of necessary where to withdraw. But America For instance, for the captured steps for reunification. They

PACIFIC CITIZEN-5 Friday, January 29, 1971 only 2 plastres. For us Vietnamese we need only a few bowls of rice talked at length about each

preserve these precious things for This was emphasized in the the American GI even in the very This was emphasized in the hard and difficult conditions of decisions relating the formation of the PCG to the hold-And, he concluded by saying: ing of elections and to the We let you know, and that is no-reprisal policy. The PRG sometimes we capture American argues that open participation GIs but the American planes come of all groups in the PCG is in over and drop bombs and kill and of itself one of the best these men captured by our side. guarantees that no pressures will be brought to bear against any one faction. This names of prisoners, because is because all factions including the Saigon government with the exception of a few killed by our (U.S.) bambs, individuals like Thieu, Ky and they would have a difficult Huong, will have a share in time proving that they were the formation of the PCG as indeed killed in this manner. it runs the South Vietnam af-

(c) Regarding the fairness

2-They are opposed to all

have a problem of political pri- outside forces intervening in soners held by the US/Saigon the situation because it is a problem for the South Vietnamese themselves. (This is another reason they say U.S. A. We have suffered in past forces must withdraw first. and are now suffering. We never Free elections cannot be held

3-North Vietnamese are to the constitution for a post-

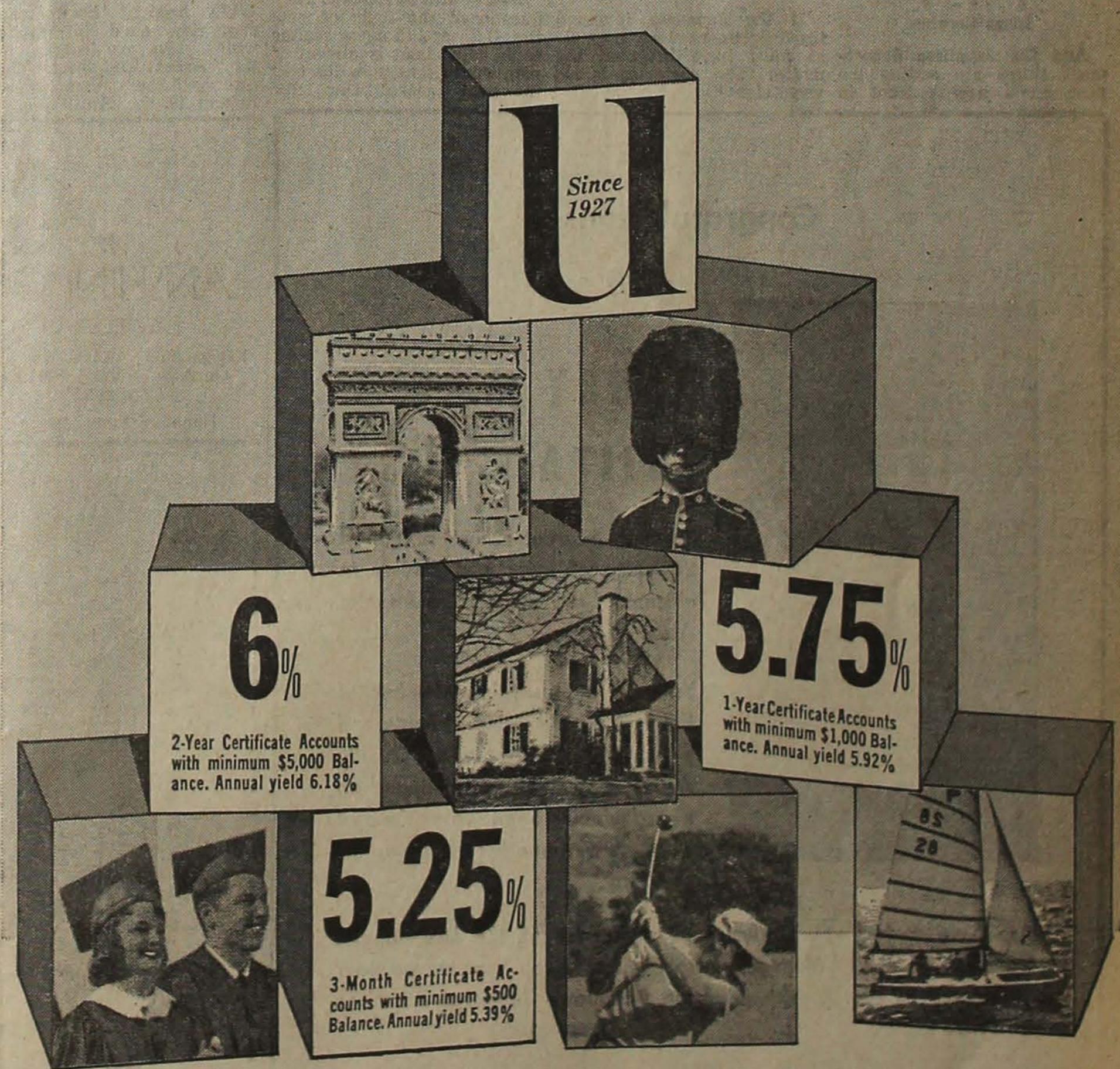
(d) Attitude of the North in this regard is quite clear. Because of the history of the Political Settlement falls in- last 15 years, reunification

Regarding our questions on reprisals, proof of their good intentions against reprisals falls into four areas: (1) Land reform, (2) Catholics, (3) Political opponents, and (4) Nature of the civil war.

1-The land reform program of the United Front of all groups including Communists, simply demands that all surplus land beyond that which a family needs for a family farm will be redistributed. As the PRG put it,

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If there is one visitor "must" in Japan, it is to tour Line subway trains stopping a department store. Under one under the store, at the second paris laks roof, this Japanese invention basement. The first basement reveals her spirit, her arts, is like the Canadian stores, a Continued from Page 5 her traditions, her genius, her massive super market - fresh

of goodies. anything imaginable in a cheerful, "Irasshai mase" The key is "land to the the killings inflicted upon for example, we saw in are still used on the jars and copies of it for mail-order Massive mountains of mer-West, and in-between. Recession? Can't see it in the depato.

We visited what Tokyoites in the Nihonbashi district -Mitsukoshi and Takashimaya.

Mitsukoshi, Matsuya, Koma- ture waterfall in a garden. tsu, Matsuzakaya and Han-

Shinjuku has Isetan, Keio, Asakusa, and Ueno has a Ma- open. tsuzakaya.

Ideas Service

ment stores are setting the motto: "The customer is al- political prisoners in light of pace on a new concept in ways right."

Citizens League.

service of its associates.

You see it in Tokyo. Tra- merchandising - called Ideas

To serve customers - by The young people leave the entertaining, exhibiting, stagtown newspapers.

foundation, based on material tsukoshi, for example, features demands. The good life. More under one roof in one day: and more sophisticated. More An exhibition of dwarf trees, and more of the household demonstration and sale of locbudget going towards "cul- al products and foods of Shiture-leisure" expenditures - koku, industrial arts display, Japanese tea ceremony, pottery exhibition, display of Consumer environment is origami, flower design fair, changing. The big city blessed collection of kimonos for

shopping, opportunities for of flower arrangement, exemployment . . . buying pow- hibition of Japanese style paintings, oil paintings by And despite recent consum- members of Seishu-kai, er movements protesting high demonstration and sale of locprices, sales of consumer goods al products and foods from and services keep going up Hokkaido, advice corner on insurance against losses.

An important Japanese in- They bring Hokkaido and demands is the "depato" de- and costumed dancers to perpartment store. Old-timers form. Booths are set-up, and say, "hyakka-ten" hundreds- foods of those areas are cooked and sold on the spot. Local arts. And their craftsmen demonstrate their skills.

Mitsukoshi has the Ginza One can purchase almost to taste. You stop to look, and pating in the war effort.

even a laundry.

On the roof, there's a play-There are 23 department ground with kiddy rides, a stores in Tokyo, including miniature zoo, a restaurant, branches. Tokyu department gardening items, bonsai and store is also in Nihonbashi. plants for sale, pets, a chil-The Ginza district has Wako, dren's theater, even a minia-

Busiest Day-Sunday

Every day looks like Christ-Mitsukoshi and Odakyu de- mas in a Japanese department pato. Daimaru is in the mas- store. And this past year they sive Tokyo Station on the jumped the gun by several Yaesu entrance. Sogo at Yura- weeks, decked out in Yule kucho. Shibuya has Tokyu, displays on Nov. 1, a Sunday. Seibu and Toyoko. Ikebukuro But Sunday is a busy day for bu. There is a Matsuya in the department stores are

If one thing can typify The Big Five are Mitsuko- their customer awareness, it shi. Daimaru, Takashimaya, might be the way they care-Matsuzakaya and Seibu. Dia- fully wrap your purchase first maru, big in the Kyoto-Osa- in colorful paper. Then put ka-Kobe area, dates back 256 into a matching paper sack. years, while Matsuzakaya is And if large or raining, into the oldest - 359 years - be- a matching shopping bag. No ginning as a dry goods shop, charge. A bow. "Arigato gozaimasu" thank you.

the department store, they al- the U.S. and Saigon regime And the Japanese depart- so must have invented the could talk about treatment of

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ence. And you see their faces, fresh fish, bread, dairy pro- with the special conditions of the people, exposed to all sorts ducts, prepared and packaged South Vietnam, i.e. in which

tiller at the place where he their people and soldiers. It film the health programs of boxes today. There's a theatre on the 6th works - land to the peasant showed the incredible damage the PRG, color sequences of chandise from the East and floor of the Mitsukoshi where family including families of to the countryside, to the de- donated medicine from Eutraditional plays and recitals soldiers in the puppet army, struction of 470 churches and rope traveling in trucks, biare given. Barber shop, three We know that many men are 420 pagodas, the 60 hospitals cycles, by foot and by boat ing Post made a last-ditch lected many of the stories she tea rooms, two dining rooms, forced to join the Army." As and 10 continuous days of to reach village dispensaries effort to survive by changing likes best. In "Fairy Tales and a snack bar, a fashion salon, late as the end of the 1960, consider No. 1 and No. 2, both art gallery, nine evelators, 2% of the top landlords held 45% of the land.

2-Catholics. They said the bulk of Catholics were peasants who were in all ways except religion, identical to the rest of the southern population. They had suffered from the same things that drove the non-Catholic population into the resistance movement against Diem.

The PRG and DRV maintained that they do not discriminate against Catholicslics in the leadership of the ernment of North Vietnam.

In question form the speaker asked, "why should the movement want to shatter the unity created between Catholic and non-Catholics. They gave examples of how Catholics aided the NFL even to hiding them and other, resistance leaders from Diem's police in Saigon.

3-Political opponents. They If the Japanese invented questioned the logic of how the past record. The DRV

delegation maintained that the North, the nature of the

It showed the brutality and the DRV.

increase of deformed births tioning government. and fetuses, the emergence of

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a children's illustrator? We variety that make children congratulated in person at the for their timeless and firm asked this question of Miss give a lot of attention to the White House by the then personal approach. She feels Gyo Fujikawa in connection illustrations. Children want President and First Lady. that too few of today's illuwith the recent publication of facts. While they can under- In her books, two styles of strators are concerned with her seventh book, "Fairy stand visual abstractions they illustration are evident. The that warm personal involve-Tales and Fables" (Grosset & enjoy realistic renderings colored illustrations are wa- ment, and their brilliant in-Dunlap). She has been a suc- more. cessful commercial artist for "In illustrating children's washes of color that set the to hold children's attention

Seated in her apartment on ample, when many things are tures of children, adults, ani-Manhattan's East Side. Sur- mentioned, I include them all mals, the out-of-doors, objects, rounded by paintings and in- in the art because I know which are a pleasant balance Gyo Fujikawa has fulfilled tiful books. Miss Fujikawa them." explained that "it was the challenge to succeed in a field desire to move and delight dios, she came to New York. they have a certain softness, excerpts: children."

uation from Chouinard Art pharmaceutical advertising tion is soft. Institute in Los Angeles, (she agency, for eight years and wanted from her childhood to has been doing freelance ilbe an artist and went to lustrations for major adver- In her other style, seen in "I got this book (The Night right after high school), she magazines since then. jor assignments.

Attention to Details

Her two years in the pro- her two major assignments. Finally, probably her trade- Canada." motion department at Walt Once, when she designed mark, many of her children "I like the pictures in 'The ist; he had stressed the small worried that since she was cheek coloring that is delight- day." details in her work such as Japanese, she would make the ful rather than coy. programs and brochures for child look oriental. But the At the suggestion of Doris adopting a Korean child: "Fantasia," and other Disney advertising agency for the Duenewald at Grosset she did "Frequently we despaired that

Fujikawa mirror this concern New York City, to poll pass- mas."

500,000 Vietnamese were im- Women's Liberation Moveprisoned and over 70,000 kill- ment, relations with minorithat line of products was first ed between 1954 and 1960 by ties, the nature of participabrought out, the client hesithe U.S.-supported Diem re- tion by ordinary people in the tated to engage her, but they political decisions in the liberwere so pleased with her il-We were shown films made ated areas and in the North, lustrations for the introducby a team of internationally the kinds of programs being babies were used on all their labels and packages. Many Life recently ordered 45,000

bombings of a leprosary. and hospitals. We also watch- its design, her illustrations Fables" she includes The effects of carpet bomb- ed an underground jungle were used on the covers and "Aesop's Fables" because it ings looked to us more like factory producing hospital inside. pictures of the moon than equipment and watched an The U.S. postage stamp land which once was produc- operation in an underground commemorating Mrs. Lyndon hospital. We saw traveling Johnson's beautification pro-We were told of the effects medical teams as they adminof napalm, defoliants and istered free inoculation to the chemicals which left 80% of members of a village. The Ethnic studies the tillable land useless. The PRG is in fact a fully func-

Vietnamese political ideals hara will continue to teach new and unknown diseases and aspirations are very simi- Sociology of the Asian Ameriare attributed to the use of lar to, indeed inspired by, rev- can at Pasadena City College olutionary American ideals on Tuesday evenings, 7-10 4.—Civil War. The final and aspirations. "All men are p.m., starting Feb. 9. Regior any minority. They both argument on reprisals was created equal, endowed with strations are handled until point to the number of Cath- that it was a civil war in certain inalienable rights; Feb. 4 at the counseling cenwhich brother fought against among these are life, liberty ter. Class was organized by has Mitsukoshi, Seibu and To- family shopping in Japan. All NLF, the PRG and the gov- brother. Several personal examples -so reads the opening of the JACL to promote understandcame from our hosts. In one Proclamation of Independence ing and appreciation of the case, an uncle of the speaker of Vietnam, written in 1945 by contributions by Asian Ameri- 7171 Fullerton, Buena Park cans to the development of

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Children Write

teresting antique objects, and children sit and look for them between realistic renderings her goals for becoming a chilwalls of bookcases with beau- when the stories are read to and stylized fancy. Her in- dren's illustrator. Aside from dividuality of style is evident the large popularity and sales of her books, she knows by While she employs a wide her mail that she has reached of so many greats, and also a After leaving Disney stu-range of colors, often together, the children. Here are some

She was art director of Wil- even the bright colors. The "I am nine years old. But Since Miss Fujikawa's grad- liam Douglas McAdams, a entire effect of the illustra- when I am 90 I will still like the book. The pictures are very pretty and funny and

Chouinard on a scholarship tising agencies and newsstand the black-and-white line Before Christmas) . . . and I drawings, sharp details pre- love it dearly! (mostly because has had a continuum of ma- Although she is Japanese dominate. She uses many of the pictures). They are the American, she does not spe- strokes to build forms and most lovely pictures I have cialize in oriental styles. Type- shades, and textures, often us- ever looked at . . . I am a ten casting by others almost cost ing the cross-hatch technique, year old girl and I live in

Disney Studios, she said, may the symbol for a well-known and adults have round faces, Night Before Christ'. I am have influenced her work, ice cream product, a round- round noses, black dots for seven years old and I would Walt Disney was a perfection- faced Eskimo child, the client eyes, and a delicate blush of like to draw like you some-

And from an American client stationed some of its "A Child's Garden of Verses" the days would never be ac-The illustrations by Miss people on Fifth Avenue in and "The Night Before Christ- complished when she would be safely in our arms . . . My ers-by on the best logo, and Gyo published her "Babies" joy was unbounded when I in 1963 with paintings of discovered an oriental Miss multi-racial infants, a book Muffet on page 98 (of "Mothwhich has gone into many er Goose")! . . . In those desprintings. That was followed perate days, I felt God gave by "Baby Animals." (All her me encouragement in little books have been published by ways and 'Mother Goose' was one of those ways. As you She feels her "Mother can see in the photo little tory ads, that her drawings of Goose" was the most personal- Tara is now with us. . . ."

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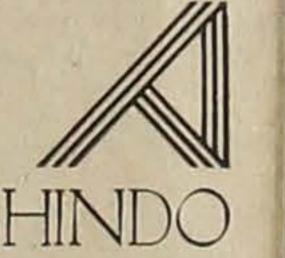
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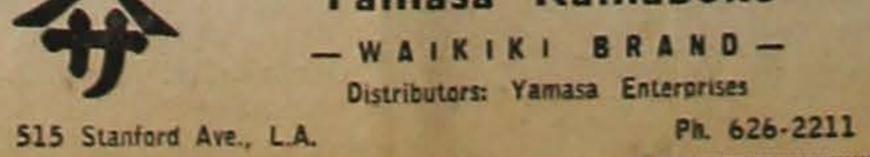
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Demolition work on the grounds of Unity House in Entertainment Scene Waikiki has begun. It's in preparation for the construction of a 17-story hotel by the Teamsters and Hotel Workers unions, both headed by Arthur A. Rutledge. The construction site is on the ewa side of Ala Moana Blvd. between Kalakaua Ave. and Kalia Rd. A name for the proposed hotel has not been selected, according to Rutledge.

Courtroom

kushima has thrown out the home of the Don Ho Show, is state's obscenity law. He has a \$2.5 million a year operadeclared it "vague" and "bla- tion-the largest night club in tantly unconstitutional." Fu- Waikiki not run or owned by kushima's ruling will mean a hotel chain. that in Hawaii it is just as easy to buy, sell and show School Front pornographic books, pictures Live sex laws here, however, will be independent but legal. The judge's ruling came Assn. after a hearing on a civil suit Vietnam KIA brought by the city-county to force a Hotel St. theater from showing a film "depicting ob- Vietnam. Services were held Dec. State College of Emporia. scene matter."

pointed chief clerk of the and a daughter, Michele. state supreme court Jan. 5 by Hawaii Today Chief Justice William S. Richiff 18 years ago. Suzuki, 44, wai, who retired recently after 27 years of service with the state court system.

Names in the News

Dr. Thomas P. Frissell has been lion annually. elected president of the Honolulu and the people who helped him are being considered locally. when he was down. Before he left Hawaii for the Orient, he Governor's Office told friends here that some day he would like to return to make his home. Mendoza arrived in a room in Waikiki.

has been elected president of the

Carter, was killed in action near support him in any kind of cord of 118 for 1968. The victim the wide range of topics this cludes the non-whites from was Cpl. William R. Mueller, Jr., book covers.

Contributions were by Vietnam 21, of Kaneohe's 1st Marine Bri
The papers presented in this tance into American society by War Veterans of the 4th Infantry Division. The scholarship fund was established as a living memorial by the 4th Division to its

Honolulu, represented Hawaii Makaha Valley for resort zoning. Youth Program recently. Teruo Himato is the newly elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The president-elect is Sidney Kosasa.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye made a strong appeal for U.S. recognition of China Dec. 16 in Washington. In a 10-page speech, Inouye recommended a four-point policy for the U.S. towards China. It was as follows: (1.) The withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indo-China by the end job while in the U.S.? of 1971; (2.) "The entire policy of containment, isolation and military encirclement of to the United States to visit me and military encirclement of China must indeed by re
and will stay with me during the point, which is that his clear book should be made availbook should be made availexamined and hopefully re- a job while she is here, not only versed by the U.S."; (3.) "The because she could use the money but because she feels that she nored.

To the situation persists we Taiwan and Mainland China try. Can she do that on a visitor's is not for us to determine. It visa? is our responsibility, however, son with a visitor's visa may not to avoid and precipitate action take a job. While your niece can which would encourage open join volunteer groups who work conflict and conflagration." without pay, she will not be able to accept employment for remutural, economic and social relations with the People's Republic of China must be reestablished."

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ber of members of the Interior and is observing similar business and the Education committees hours. who rank ahead of Mrs. Mink have subcommittee chairmanships Sports Scene already, the prospects are good for her to get a good subcom-

wholly owned subsidiary of end-of-the-year newsletter. If it that Punahou would win its foot-The new hotel is located on ficult to remain hopeful and championship of the Pacific Coast Atkinson Dr., adjacent to the optimistic. Yet the 91st Congress. League earlier this year, Burns

Duke Kahanamoku's the International Market Place night club, is up for sale with a \$1.5 million price tag. But, Vay, its president and owner, he may sell it "to the right guy" for a half million dollars, with or without the stars. 'Right now," he said, "I'm sell it outright, so that I can concentrate on my managerial Circuit Judge Yasutaka Fu- duties." Duke's, formerly the

and movies as in Denmark, cretary of the Hawaii Education Football Team. He made all-That country repealed its ob- Assn., has been named executive Western Conference two conse- village - the shadow of blos- intention admirably realized. scenity laws several years ago. sec. of the new Hawaii State cutive years. are covered under a different maintain an affiliation with the law. Hence, they are still il- HEA and the National Education

Army Spec. 5 Franklin R. Akana, 21, died Nov. 20 in action in 5 at Ft. Shafter Chapel. Sur-

American Telephone and Tele- Durham, UH athletic director. graph Co.'s rate reduction of sta- Larry Sherrer was voted best oftion-to-station and person-to-par- fensive back, Levi Stanley, best son charges. The company esti- defensive lineman, and Randy mates that the new rates will Ingraham, best linebacker.

People from California who are High School for the 1971-72 sea-County Medical Society. Frissell planning to take See's Candy to succeeds Dr. Richard S. Omura. friends and relatives here may Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, the have to consider taking some-33-year-old man charged with thing else hereafter. The reason: trying to assassinate Pope Paul See's Candy is now being sold VI, is remembered here as a gen- in Honolulu. The first local outtle person by those who knew let is the Kahala Mall, bringing him well. Mendoza, from La Paz, See's store total in western states Bolivia, fell in love with Hawaii to 153. Additional store locations

Honolulu in 1966 broke but en- Jan. 6 that Lt. Gov. George of a heart attack in Chicago. He confrontation, reaction and color and culture line of the thusiastic after successful ex- Ariyoshi is qualified to be his was 86. Fernandez enjoyed a ca- adjustment of the Asian Anglo Saxon people who dohibits in New York. He made successor as governor. Said reer which covered Hawaii's American has made to the minate this country. They his home at the Atkinson YMCA Ruppe always controlled the for a few weeks then moved to Burns, "I'd be happy to sup- ritorial status to statehood He American political, legal and have always controlled the The Rev. Richard Wong, form- deavor like that." Asked whe- Kalakaua when he was a year minister of the Community than held support on Arivorhi old. Fernandez was a close friend Church of Honolulu, is now the ther he'd support an Ariyoshi of Prince Kuhio. interim pastor of the Kaumaka- bid for governor, Burns said, pili Church. Charles H. Sakaguchi "I think he's a very able man, Traffic Fatality Honpa Hongwanji Mission. Saka- and I think he has the qualiguchi, who served as 1st v.p., ties that we need in a gover- marine on Dec. 2 brought Oahu's intimate knowledge of the his- nounce their culture and to will succeed Mark Y. Murakami. nor. It's certainly going to traffic fatality total to an allA \$1.500 scholarship certificate have to be a decision of the time high of H9-28 more than has been awarded Sachiko Carter, voters but I'd be happy to the 91 for this time last year and ian American is apparent by This unified group then exhas been awarded Sachiko Carter, voters, but I'd be happy to one more than the previous re- ian American is apparent by This unified group then ex-

Business Ticker

members who were killed in Vi- city planning commission's ap- ed into a guard rail in Pearl City proval to build a second resort He was Oahu's fifth traffic fa- Chinese on the Urban Frontier; Erik T. Ishikawa, 17, of Wahi- hotel in Makaha Valley. In clear- tality of 1971. awa, and Melvin Kono, 17, of ing an additional parcel of his in the 1971 United States Senate the commission also approved plans for a hotel to rise 70 feet above the valley floor. Pan American World Airways has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for a fare increase between the Mainland and Hawaii. It was Continued from Back Page the second such request in five weeks. The proposal includes the economy-\$110 to \$122; mid week economy-\$94 to \$107; week end thrift-\$85 to \$102.

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an important subcommittee chair- its banking hours by opening one paperback, \$1.95. manship. She currently serves on hour earlier on a daily basis, the Interior and Insular Affairs starting Jan. 11. It opens at 8:30 Committee and the Education and a.m. instead of 9:30. First Ha-Labor Committee. Since a num- waiian Bank has followed suit

Kaipo Spencer, St. Louis High chairmanships. Furthermore, the prep football player for 1970 by

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has plac- to Gov. Daniel J. Evans of the lems. At times, it was even dif- Spokane in the playoffs for the and detachment. Washington salmon. You guessed it. Hawaii lost. But when it comes

according to Kimo Wilder Mc- over Fresno State College with nature. Bulldogs football team on Nov. 28. The UH team is No. 10 in the college division. "This means a lot to us," said Dave Holmes, the head Rainresponsible for every phase in bow coach. "Being rated 10th its operation, but I want to in the nation adds to our divorce myself completely, to prestige both locally and on the Mainland," Holmes added. "It should help us in our recruiting program. Having the university rated eliminates a lot of our preliminary work impressing upon recruits that we do have a good football program.'

Junior Ah You, a Kahuku High School graduate attending Aridefensive end honorable mention he hears her. Albert T. Hamai, executive se- on the 1970 UPI All-America

to coach the Iolani School football team next fall. He resigned two years ago after coaching the through the shadows ..." Red Raiders to the school's first city prep title since 1950. Hama-da will replace Gordon Chang, the man he recommended to succeed express his exaltation; every expects him to die on the him. Hamada was graduated from Iolani in 1946 and from Kansas forth in poetry. Guard Jim Kalili of the Univ. Edward K. Suzuki was ap- vivors include his wife, Doris, of Hawaii Rainbow gril team was voted the Clark Shaughnessy trophy as the most inspirational player, the best offensive lineman award at an awards banardson. He started as a bail- Telephone rates for calls be- quet Dec. 1 at the Queen Kaplotween the Mainland and the Is- lani Hotel. Dr. Clarence Chang. lands are down an average of a university regent and treasurer succeeds George A. K. Kahoi- 13 per cent, beginning Nov. 29. of Koa Anuenue, presented a The new rates are the result of \$20,000 contribution check to Paul

> save the customers some \$6.9 mil- Tony Ah Yat has been named head football coach of Kalani son. He has succeeded Al Wills, head football coach at the school for the last five years. Wills is retiring from the coaching ranks. (Reno: Desert Research Insti- laws and policy which result-Ah Yat, an ILH all-star center tute, Univ. of Nevada, \$3.95, ed in generations of single Kamehameha in 1961, graduated from Linfield College in 1965. There he won second team Little All-American honors as a defen-

Deaths

Gov. John A. Burns said on business of Hawaii," died Nov. 30 of Dr. Lyman's grasp of the ther and how it upholds the port him in any kind of en- was given a baby luau by King social scene. His profound and lives of the people and in-

The death of a Kaneohe-based

Clarence K. Okami, 33, of 94- book are as follows: 209 Kenola Pl., Waipahu, was Financier Chinn Ho has won the killed Jan. 8 when his car smash- in American Society;

following increases: week end sonnel. But we do know that because of his fluency in Jathrift-\$100 to \$177; midweek panese (he grew up in Japan) Yoshinaga is often called out The Case of the Japanese Amer-Bank of Hawaii has extended from his work to squire visit- ican; ing firemen from Japan. No manager likes to lose man lion in Chinatown. hours from his work force. Or it may be that the man is too smart and makes his bosses uncomfortable.

Whatever the reason, we fashion which is interesting scene. There will be the "suc- Aihara Ins. Agy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St.....626-9625

If the situation persists, we believe it is high time that City Council Personnel Committee or whatever group has jurisdiction over civil service, investigate the Rule of Three and come up with There used to be an old who are of the opinion that changes that would insure saying, "Chinese - Japanese, the color/culture domination that at least the top three all the same." Many of us be- of the Anglo-Saxon is a racandidates be given a chance lieve we were acceptable to cist one; and that they will Maintain and clean head and at the job-and not be pre- each other, but there were have to find their place in Rep. Patsy T. Mink, who is starting her third term in the tail lights so they can give judged on entirely subjective many others who were expos- America as a Japanese America, and therefore seek ethnic criteria.

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This novel appeared in 1906, entitled, Kusa Makura The Grass Pillow)," the standard phrase used in Japanese to indicate a journey." The of a 30-year-old artist who mittee of her own if the leader- School's all-star quarterback, has goes to a remote mountain hot ship approves the limitation on been selected as Hawaii's top spring to escape the irritations

ly opened Nov. 30. The 38- is a good friend of Mrs. Mink was chosen on the basis of athstory hotel is the tallest build- will be of much help. He, of letic, leadership and academic complaints of urban life in abilities. earthy language that may amuse the Western reader as the first 500 rooms were com- ed his "Newspaper Preservation State of Washington. The bet in- much as it might have done pleted. Flagships Hotels, a gressional accomplishments in an a box of apples. Burns bet Evans trymen, but in general the American Airlines, is operat- were not for this law. Inouve ball game against Woodrow Wil- story is in a serious vein. ing the new hotel for the says, one of Honolulu's two news- son High School of Tacoma. Wil- Alive to the elements of poe-Ala Moana Corp., a partner- business. Inouye described the The Evans family enjoyed a case try in the scenery of his something needed the lack of ship between American Air- year as a "seemingly endless of pineapples. It was the second retreat, the artist attunes his lines and Dillingham Corp. series of critical and trying prob- loss for Burns. When Hawaii met spirit to it, gaining serenity

In achieving rapport with Ala Moana Shopping Center. Democrat-controlled, kept the bet 30 pounds of mahimahi, an his surroundings, he has at- the needed quality is compasisland fish, against 30 pounds of tained the primary purpose of sion. his sojourn. Though he had to political elections, Burns is come ostensibly to paint, and has not done so, he has suffi-The Univ. of Hawaii Rain- ciently expressed his artistic bows jumped into the top 10 inclination through the exaltawith a convincing 49-0 win tion that puts him in harmony

Innkeeper Daughter

Nevertheless, wherever he goes, he takes his box of paints with him. And as master scenic painter chooses human figures to animate his foreground, so does he unconsciously begin to select some among the natives. Of these, on e seriously intrigues him, the daughter of the innkeeper, O-Nami.

References of her acquaintances unobtrusively intro- vel in the manner of a haiduce her into his conscious- ku," and it is studded with ness. Not only does he hear such 17 syllable poems. He zona State Univ., has been named of her, before meeting her, said his intention was "to

soms on a spring night - a On the final page, he and \ 1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles Eddie Hamada has been named voice singing softly in the O-Nami stand on a station moonlight - a figure flitting platform watching a train

> "The song now flows, now gently ebbs away,

Wandering through the springtime 'neath the

First Encounter They first meet when he my mind received its final emerges naked and wet from touch"

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Bit by bit, the failures of Sales, cosmetics2.00-2.25hr her past, her broken marriage, Cashier, mose store ty, her present problems, all ality, unfold to him. They become friends. She asks him to

Though impressed with her something needed, the lack of Personal which would prevent him from making a meaningful portrait. Finally he decides

Haiku-Studded Style

The Three Cornered World

differs in spirit from Soseki's other works, and in it his style perhaps approaches nearest to perfection. It is as if he had approached his theme in the manner of a painter. Imbued with the ethereal beauty of the natural scenery about him, he painted various aspects of it as

scenes. Then he tied these scenes together with the slender thread of his search for the elusive quality in O-Nami that might make a portrait of her valid.

He called this work "a noleave an impression of beau-"A hot-spring in a secluded ty in the reader's mind," an

bear away her cousin, who has The impressions work on been conscripted to fight in him. Prose is inadequate to the Russo-Japanese War. She now and then he must burst battlefield. As the train disappears down the track, the artist observes her expression. He pats her shoulder in exultation. "That's it! That's it! Now that you can express that feeling you are worth painting . . . It was at that very moment that the picture in

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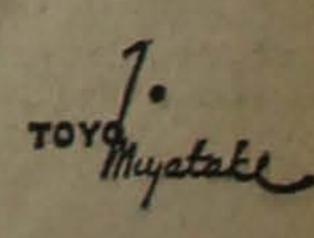
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Harry K. Honda

HOW WE DID LAST YEAR

In a couple of weeks, participating chapters will receive a detailed report of the 1970 Holiday Issue. The "participating" chapters are those which solicited Gene Rhodes installing officadvertising . . . But for the general reader, it may be er . . . Accepted the call "to revealed that our last Holiday Issue was the best-ever make remarks" and did. Frefinancially, netting nearly \$8,000, and we managed to keep expenses down on the Holiday Issue itself during a year which saw costs rise. Yet, we aren't their share ... want to do more taking any bows because of the overall 1970 financial ... in helping the destiny of Manzanar Speech picture.

Preliminary figures show \$90,782 income; \$96,771 business. I was tremendousexpense, or \$5,989 deficit-highest for any year since ly impressed with this group Speech" (PC, Jan. 1-8) comthe Pacific Citizen (PC) became a weekly in 1942. Analysis indicates subscription income wasn't high enough to meet circulation costs. The added 50-cent to the JACL rate from this year, we're sure, will improve the situation.

To help meet other cost increases in production and overhead, we are also planning to raise slightly the local advertising rate. This is our first rate change nese ancestry because of since the fall of 1962. Since then, PC's circulation has gone up nearly 50% to warrant a slight increase in bri is an interesting speaker local advertising rate—from 13,000 in 1961 to 20,000 . . . as interesting a speaker in 1970.

As with JACL, the PC is a nonprofit venture (our 1970 performance is obvious proof of that, though it Police Commission had lunchwas not intended), operating on the philosophy to provide the best all-around coverage to our readers across the country and to assure advertisers their message gets maximum spread at a minimum cost.

A message taking up as much as a postcard, for instance, would run about \$30 per issue in the PC and reach 20,000 subscribers (and four times that on a readership basis) without the advertiser incurring Building Saturday, Jan. 23 at the clerical bother of addressing each postcard, paying printing costs or postage. Thirty dollars would only buy 600 stamped postcards. Value of advertising in a newspaper is therefore obvious and more economical. A chapter sending flyers to their membership of and in Park and Recreation, hard core of the renunciants 250 would expend \$15 just in stamps. The PC can save the chapter time and effort through advertising. At present, \$15 would buy 6 inches of space. These paid notices might comprise the "Chapter Bulletin Board", which could be spotted in the same section of the PC each week . . . "Paid Notices" in the JACL

Calendar are also accepted at the Classified Rate of 10 cents a word, \$3 minimum, with copy set in bold-JACLers in business might place their calling card calls people Caucasians . . . and hundreds of Issei - men in our Business-Professional Directory. The minimum we should change all this . . . and women - knew better Nationalities Service Center means that the next selection \$25 per half-year rate for three lines is "our best deal" to advertisers. Each additional line costs \$6; if larger

as two lines. We know how we did last year. We must do better en on a new approach . . . ica as is at that time over Civic Center during the week- list on which the Japanese this year. Those in Northern California may check with our advertising representative Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny are great . . . less than 2 per- I want to make it clear once ly involved, just how much St., San Francisco. Our advertising manager Charles Kamayatsu covers the Los Angeles area—though he's now confined to quarters convalescing from leg surgery.

'BY THE BOARD'

We can't remember when the last "By the Board" every eleven . . . average be- 45). And the well-known Iscolumn appeared now that Fred Hirasuna of Fresno fore this was one out of every sei Shigeko Ota, was the first as Central California district governor has revived it on this page last week. All national JACL board members are aware they have an "open invitation" to space under "By the Board". To encourage them now, we try to include a thumbnail cut of the writer. What happens if more than one board member contributes is a bridge we shall cross when it appears.

District Youth Chairmen are also welcome to this space. A portrait should accompany their initial contribution as we haven't any picture of them on file. For chairmen of National JACL Committees, such contributions are usually spotlighted as "Special Reports" and likely command space from the front page.

For the general membership, their opinions are placed in the "PC Letterbox". And young adults and Inouye . . . he appoint a perjuniors have access to "Pepper Pot". To pass on what others in the newspaper fraternity are saying, there with us . . . we want to and Editor: is the now-familiar "Guest Column". To a large extent, we rely on contributions from readers to keep "Guest Columns" in supply. Syndicated material ,however, is handled as a news item unless permission to reprint is received.

whenever the "Director's Report" appears. We're rootwhenever the "Director's Report" appears. We're rootMonterey -

A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

We are hard-pressed to find a comparable Nisei store the confidence of the organization in the U.S. that has compiled as pleasing people of California in the a record as the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary, which has distributed proceeds of its cookbook sales to the tune of \$23,000. A list of their favorite charities and good causes was published last week.

The Auxiliary is now in the process of collecting people." recipes for a sequel and those who have enjoyed their first "East-West Flavors" might respond by sending in their favorites to Mrs. Chieko Inouve, 11740 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles 90064 . . . We understand menus are being organized as an added feature. Those "ochazuke" parties we've been invited to after JACL functions-if incorporated in the sequel-can run a couple of pages. It's not the amount prepared but the infinite variety of dishes that spells an ochazuke party.

To get started on this week's eight-pager at the shop, we had to pass up Betty Yumori's ochazuke party country's acceptance of its Ja- 16,000 evacuees back in Los WRA closing June 30, func- competence for the job that whose own competency can be Since the criteria are so after her installation as Venice-Culver JACL president, panese Americans in the de- Angeles area; 7,000 back in tions of WRA to resetttle the most objective test avail- questioned just as subjective, it may be useless All was not lost, however, as we hauled home a five- cades since Pearl Harbor is San Jose area.

All was not lost, however, as we hauled home a five- cades since Pearl Harbor is San Jose area. pound can of boneless ham which came as our door one proof that it is a dynamic Nisei war record wipes out new federal agency . . . Sono ga should have. Civil service formance as director since his why Yoshinaga does not apprize. The Year of the Boar has arrived for real at cial and cultural problems. House subcommittee says in Martin in "One Touch of bationary period during which been brilliant, in our opinion.) among the upper echelon perthe House of Honda, you might say.

Alameda County readers will see more JACL in news

(Abe Kofman is publisher of several newspapers in Alameda County, including the Alameda Times-Star, supporting JACL activities in the county. In a recent column appearing in his Fremont News-Register are personal observations and comments of the Fremont JACL installation to which he had been invited.-Ed.)

By ABE KOFMAN Publisher, News-Register

Fremont JACL . . . Japanese American Citizens League . . . An organization that we will be

hearing from and reading more about as time goes on. Membership is growing, especially in North California. Alameda County has three chapters: Fremont, Eden (Hayward) and Alameda (includes Oakland). Fremont Chapter held its annual installation (Jan. 16) . . . Chief of Police John Fabbri was guest speaker and Mayor mont Chapter JACL membership made up of young men and women who are doing Fremont . . . in making it a

better place to live and to do Editor: at installation time . . . their pels me to write again about sincerity and all that goes the misconception of the Man-

Speaker Fabbri received an outburst of applause for his remarks. Mentioned facts in complimenting those of Japatheir belief in Law and Oras he is an efficient Police Chief. Was a busy day for ed in San Diego while attending a meeting . . . showed no sign of having hada busy day. He mentioned there are 69 thousand felons in the state of these there are only

104 Japanese. Invited all pre-

sent to attend dedication cere-

monies of Fremont Police

1 o'clock in the afternoon.

More from Fabbri: "I am

be under 25 years of age. type is desired like what you see here—that's counted trash!

tall. Since regulations have Yamazaki of Manzanar, who allowed a person to be short- later joined the occupation ar- by General Chairman, Albert er . . . assaults on policemen my in Japan and was killed in have increased to one out of an aircraft accident (12/10/-

as "a man interested in youth" India with the British Army tion. . . so he must be interested despite his advanced age. in playing politics. Told the group there is an opening for only as "a monument to raan appointment to the Human cism" as Matsuoka says, but Relations Commission. "Invit- also to those thousands of evaed JACL to submit the name cuees who suffered from that Philadelphia 19107 of" one of your group. "I racism and at the hands of promise he will be appointed. the small group of fascistic I could do it, but prefer you camp disrupters.

give me the name.' After dinner this writer suggested to new president (for the second time) Ted son to handle public relations Christmas Traditions will print news of their organization to help keep our readers informed of this Chapter whose motto is . . "Better Americans in a Greater America."

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to people, maybe we can re-California educational system. "All democratic countries and industrial countries will follow this path. We have to make the fruits of learning accessible to more and more

On Racism though it may be in part or of \$1,000,000 for relief . . . plete prison term. part of the time. In a racist Window smashed in Penryn Shooting of Issei farm cause Yoshinaga was not pro- out.



'Shucks-somebody's just imagining monsters.'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Jim Matsuoka's "Manzana" zanar riot. According to him, the riot was precipitated bepro-Japan self-government.

ca will be destroyed."

interested in our youth . . . cember, 1945, the first 400 religions — the Golden Rule. This builds men but does not including Kurihara left for seems a perfect way to teach prevent delinquency. Fremont the "victorious homeland" via our children peace and goodhas 50 thousand of its popula- Seattle. Many of their first will—the very things all good tion who are under 21 years letters to some 16,000 segre- men are working toward in of age . . . by 1980 the pre- gees at Tule Lake were. "We our schools. diction is that Fremont popu- lost the war. Don't come to lation will be made up of Japan." In spite of the plea, more than 50 percent who will thousands did go to Japan including my sister and her fa-"Our society needs help... mily. We all know that ralet us not feel too complacent. cism drove us into concentra-Society is not great when it tion camps. But 23,000 Nisei call all people Human Beings, that their place was in the It is a fact . . . no matter what U.S. armed services to fight

> Japanese alien to send a telegram to President Roosevelt pledging to fight Japanese mi-

Manzanar should remain not

KARL G. YONEDA 367 Elsie Street San Francisco 94110

Christmas Tradition" (PC, Married to a Japanese. Jan. 1-8) has caused me great concern. The resolution states that we are living in a multi- Society, 7219 Canby, Reseda, culture society. This seems to Calif., (213) 345-3984. me to be the very key to the

As Americans of Japanese ancestry, we are privileged to enjoy and learn of the many

whole idea.

celebrated at Christmas cerregardless of religion.

cause "we sought, even here, To deny children the joy of select the candidate have a self determination by select- this season; of learning to choice among the top three ing our own government bo- share and give; of under- candidates. dy, this was denied". However standing their fellowmen, is Black Dragons, some members Resolutions such as this recent of the Butokukai, judo clubs, one only prove that there are etc. - wanted to establish a many among us who are strongly prejudiced.

They told me many times. If we wish to eliminate We will run the camp to beautiful traditions because of welcome the victorious Japa- religious background, we will nese Imperial Army and you leave our children a heritage will be the first one machine- of hate. Surely, we want our grandchildren to have the ad-Their misguided and dis- vantage of the enrichment torted protest against injus- which our multi-culture sotice of the evacuation order ciety offers them. A knowdrove thousands of innocent ledge of the customs and be-Japanese Americans to the liefs of all religions, whether Tule Lake Camp, some shout- they be Christian, Jew or ing "Japan will win, Ameri- Buddhist, can only cause them to respect good men who live In the cold winter of De- up to the basic concept of all

Celebrating Christmas

W.Y. "BILL" KASHIWAGI P.O. Box 6277 Sacramento 95860

An outstanding job

The Board and staff of the color of the skin . . . trash is the fascist axis - Berlin, outstanding participation in happened, there were no more and bamboo sword. Rome and Tokyo. We had no the 1970 Folk Fair, which openings for city planner. "Law enforcement has tak- choice but to "accept" Amer- took place at the Philadelphia kids look to us for guidance Hitler's ovens and the rape end of November 20-22. No Americans rank as one-twoone knows, except those close- three has expired on Jan. 24. On Second Thought cent make up those who get and for all that there were tireless efforts and long hours hundreds of Issei who did not are expended by those who esting!" He also brought out that a "refuse to renounce the Em- are representing their ethnic policeman should and must be peror." Among them was Tom groups at this exciting event.

Philadelphia JACL headed B. Ikeda of King-of-Prussia, Pa., performed an outstanding job in sharing with our community the beauty of their rich heritage. To Mr. Ikeda and all who worked with him Mayor Rhodes introduced litarism. He later served in Fair, we offer our apprecia-

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QUESTION BOX

Adoption

Q-Who might we contact to adopt those children of mixed marriage in Japan who stand to lose their U.S. citizenship unless they live in The recent article, "San this country five years? We've Francisco JACL Board urges called all over and cannot get Public Schools Restrain an answer .- A Lady Who Is

A — International Orphans

Join 1000 Club Charter Flight to Japan-1971

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 2, 1946

-Monterey Peninsula Herald recommending favorable ac- Venus" on Broadway.

State of California pushes tion . . . Scheduled departure versities. program to grab Nisei lands: of repatriates held up until Why put a man through the Before concluding to a 5,135 farms owned by Nisei on validity of government his chances for promotion are topic, that of racism. For all federal government maintain Daily News columnist for who apparently can give any of the accusations of racism financial responsibility for anti-Semitic statements . . . reason they want for not proand injustice, he said. Ameri- evacuees, estimate state tax- Two Nisei sisters who aided moting him? ca "is not a racist nation, payers face unbudgeted sum Nazi PWs in Colorado com-

nation, you have to have ra- store opened by Nisei ex-GI worker in Walnut Grove moted. We are incensed be- Ignominous as that possi- own purpose. It's an Alice-incism built into law or into (Kiyoto Nishimoto) . . . Cos- found to be accidental, fired cause he was not even given bility is, we are sure that Yo- Wonderland nightmare in ma Sakamoto joins Placer by man a mile away shooting a chance to show his leader- shinaga would prefer it to be- which one is being punished Hayakawa said that this County American Legion . . . tin cans in the air . . . With ship abilities and his general ing judged a priori by people for something—but what? society capable of meeting ra- bar to Hawaiian statehood. Osato appears with Mary does have a six-month pro- appointment has not exactly pear to have a "sponsor"

We should probe merit system in Civil Service

By KATS KUNITSUGU English Editor, Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles The time has come, it seems to us, when the community-Japanese community - ought to take a long, hard look at the civil service system.

basis of objective tests, civil service has built an image in the minds of minority peoples

GUEST COLUMN

ments over which an individual has no choice and about which he can do nothing to change-will have no bearing

to anyone who has ever tried and loyalty. to make his way up the sys-

Lee in the County Health Department, point up the fact religious and racial customs to the upper echelons of the hood of man. of our fellow Americans. The system that civil service is not fundamental ideas which are what it's cracked up to be.

earth, goodwill towards men of Three" in which out of an are certainly universal ideas eligibility list established by tests, the powers-that-be who

How subtly and indirectly the writer forgot to mention unforgivable. Surely it is the this rule can be used to comthe leaders of the riot - Joe American people to set an ex- who for some reason dis- was none. der. Must add that Chief Fab- Kurihara, Ben Kishi of the ample in these troubled times. pleases his bosses, from even chance at a promotion is seen in the case of James M. Yoshinaga, a city planning as- evening's escape into fantasy. sociate in the hierarchy known as the City Planning Department.

In a department which employs 239 people (from Cal Hamilton down to the lowest 'go-for"), Yoshinaga is aimthere are only 25 positions. Above the 25 city planners are seven senior city planners, two principal planners, one planning official, one assistant director and one director.

In 1965 when he first took

the test for city planner, Yoto try harder. He did. In 1967 when the test was given again, Yoshinaga ranked first. have occurred in the city planner ranks, and Yoshinaga "Jackie Robinson A.D." was passed over each time. This has resulted in the curthe top candidates, which And in the meantime, the

As "Laugh In's" Arte Johnson would say, "Verrry inter- Warren Furutani

Director Cal Hamilton can throw up his arms in horror when charges of racial discrimination are brought up, because as he points out, of the five who were promoted over Yoshinaga, one is Korean, one is Filipino and one is black. Not only that, in the step above city planner, Kei en senior city planners in the

department. But does this prove that a Japanese American has an

get the chance. Why? As one Caucasian co-

oriental ancestry." sources that when Yoshinaga sought to find out the reasons that he lacked leadership, that his technical knowledge lackcompetence.

tive opinion which is glaringly belied by Yoshinaga's pertion administered by competent outsiders, such as profes-

the candidate is evaluated for There is something definite-



East Wind

Bill Marutani

Philadelphia GIDDYAP CHAMBARRA — The world of fantasy and we mean specifically the and make-believe has a great deal of appeal for many of us. It provides an escape, albeit temporary, from some of the harsh realities of daily turmoil. And so Because it is thought to hire it is that this writer enjoys uncomplicated "horse and promote strictly on the opera" movies abundant with action laced in a right-

will-triumph them a'la Clint Eastwood. Even more enjoyable is the rare fare,-"rare" at as the one place where color, least for most of us on the East Coast who enviously drool over advertisements in the West Coast vernaculars touting the current "nihon shashin" (no, not "eiga") at the Toho-of chambarra with the superswordsman who miraculously, but nonetheless vaguely plauscreed or national origin-ele- ibly, overwhelms a villainous lord's retainer of bowmen, spearmen and swordsmen.

REVERSE PROJECTION-I daresay that particuon his chances for employ- larly if you happen to be a male, you may even project That this Eden of employ- a bit of yourself on the "chambarra" scene, your (magment is not without a few nificent) talents and (amazing) reflexes guiding that snakes is common knowledge swishing "nippon-toh" in the cause of honor, justice

Or if it be a more modern time of any Saturday or Recent cases, such as those Sunday afternoon before the TV screen, you are vicariof Francis Ching in the Coun- ously the quarterback calling the signals against the ty Arboretum hassle and Ed Colts, and when the ball is snapped your role easily shifts to that of the halfback who surges ahead into that it is in the promotions a broken field run for long yardage. Such is the boy-

REALITY OF FAIRYLAND-And yet one cannot tainly apply to all races. And the culprit is what is always remain anesthetized in fantasy. Last week I creeds, and religions: peace on commonly called "The Rule chaperoned a delighted gang of our kids and their friends to the Ice Follies, always a graceful, elegant display of glitter, talent and pulchritude. As I watched the dazzling chorus line of 32 skaters (I counted 'em) I did a double-take when I suddenly realized there was not a single non-white! I then check around the dozen or so other skaters, thinking there must be at or is ignoring the fact that responsibility of all Japanese pletely shut out a candidate, least one Mexican, Black, Oriental, or . . . But there

And this started me to thinking, to engage in some rationalization so that I might not spoil for myself this

NATURAL RHYTHM—Certainly non-whites have As an "associate." Yoshi- as much coordination and agility as whites; some even naga is several steps up the say, with an enigmatic expression, even a lot of "natladder from the lowest rung. ural rhythm" insofar as Blacks are concerned. So why weren't there some gliding on that ice? Indeed, aside from some token exceptions, why aren't there minority people participating in tennis tournaments, golf ing for the level in which classics, national bowling championships?

The rationalization went something like this: Where the activity involved requires appreciable outlay of monies, such as a tennis court, golf screens, ice rink, etc. with commensurate costs of equipment and fees, then those who had neither the necessary funds, nor the time, nor the opportunity (how many golf shinaga ranked in the top 10 courses adjoin ghettos?) are not able to participate. and was told by his superiors On the other hand, physical competition which is not so restricted-baseball (any open lot), basketball or football (ditto), or boxing (just a pair of fists),—happen Since then, five openings to be precisely the area in which minorities have been able to penetrate in meaningful numbers, albeit

A specific Nisei example: Most of us, even in those rent eligibility list containing lean years of our boyhood, were somehow able to three Japanese Americans as scrape together the price of a "judo-gi". On the other hand, very few Nisei were "kendo" fencers with its wish to thank the Philadel- will have to be a Japanese. comparative large outlay of money for the necessary phia JACL Chapter for their Curiously enough, when this paraphernalia of a mask, chest shield, padded gloves

It's tough to be poor. As most of us know.

The Poor



Today I stood witness to the beginnings of the Uyeda, a Nisei, is one of sev- death of America as we know it. I sat and watched while the head administrator of the Dept. of Public Social Services explained to a room full of poor people about how they should help him. Help him combat equal opportunity for ad- the bureaucracy of the welfare department. He tried vancement? Not because he to neatly pass the buck which states "In God We has to be manifestly better Trust", but instead availed himself to righteous criticism from the people.

"Why do you send New Procedure memos to legal worker observed from the aliens with a deadline for response of five days? Why sideline, "there is a strong, do you send them written in English?" Why, they ing that somehow considers asked. Is Mr. Hayashida of Sho Tokyo going to underall three Japanese candidates stand? Is Mr. Alvarez going to be able to understand unqualified due to certain that if he does not reply within the five-day limit (and personality traits or lack of two days were used up in the mailing so three days

manifested by persons of remain), that his welfare will be cut off? The white administrators and one black faced an We have been told by other audience whose color of skin spanned that of the human rainbow. Obviously they had forgotten that withwhy the door was shut so out poor people they would have no one to socialfirmly in his face, he was told work over or would reactionary America have a scapegoat. Without the poor they would have no jobs. The ed depth, that in the opinion jails would be a much less frequented place by the of the higher-ups, he lacked poor so that probation officers would have no one to watch over. Then without jobs the social workers and This is a completely subjec- probation officers would become the poor.

Yes, there are poor and hungry people in America. formance in the civil service Believe me they are not all lazy or degenerate like test, which not only includes a many people would like to think. Understand that in written but an oral examina- the future, many people will be talking out of the other side of their mouths. Unemployment is on the sors of planning and engi- rise. Technology is making automation an efficient neering from the local uni- reality of tomorrow. Engineers are working themselves

Is job security a real thing anymore? I know there's Warren running around saying "the sky is falling". standing ovation, Hayakawa in 1940 subjected to escheat edict . . . Sgt. Ben Kuroki going to depend on the sub- Believe what you will because I have a secure job with touched briefly on a different action . . . California demands joins protest against N. Y. jective whims of superiors JACL or is it secure? Power to the People.

> his actual performance in the ly wrong and inhuman about job, and if he doesn't cut a system which purports to

We are not incensed be- the mustard, he can be booted be fair on one hand but which manipulates criteria to suit its

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