

By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

Governor Tak Kubota and President Min Masuda met me at Seattle Airport, which by the way, is going to be one of the bigger and better airports once the remodelling and expansion are completed. We had lunch at the Four Seasons with Don Kazama, and Tomio Moriguchi and had a family style gossip session as well as Chinese dinner.

### Rapping with Youth (and Adults)

Church to rap with the youth ternational politics. the crest of a rise.

We were met by gracious and charming Helen Akita our arrival. Slowly the crowd spoke of deteriorating relating and spoke of deteriorating relating and gathered and we exchanged tions between the United president of the Japan Amerdifferent opinions and view- States and Japan, listing the ica Society.

| Description our arrival. Slowly the crowd spoke of deteriorating rela- Glad, an attorney and vice youth. Alan and Dick Sugi- the United Nations, the 10 pc. yama, Wendy Tokuda and two cent surcharge on imports, The graduate from Occi- '71 Christmas didn't get, questioned, with reasons for the trend. critical judgment, the heart "These have led to a tough foreign service to join Keidan-

anti-JACLer in my younger Mineta said he witnessed "infected other areas of our days and slowly going through recent demonstrations in Ja- international relations." these young people, my base to Japan. organizations where I served in an executive capacity for many years, generally, being among the youngest represen- War II by former Seattle Ma- few minutes advance notifica- membered over 500 needy even though the Emergency

### Critical Views

In all these endeavors, I always found myself practically alone as a representative of the Asian community except Henry and Alice Kasai. I was extremely critical of the Japanese community for their lack of participation and interest. I was frequently asked why there were not more Asans at the meetings, rallies, din- 60. ners, and what have you. On a number of occasions, from different quarters, I was questioned why I was trying to convert the white majority and why I was so critical of the white majority when most Asians were not heard, let alone seen, making any protests or identifying themselves with any of the crucial issues of the day.

The crowning blow came the mainland. when I was confronted by a friend who made these obser- 3 per cent" of San Jose's pop- al background, the relationworking with the Asians first to wake them up to the issues because I was an Asian and my rapport should be better because I should be able to communicate with Asians. I looked around to search out every possible source from which I could make the most impact in the limited time I would be able to devote to the task that was cut out for any- CL chapter as being the first Thus while Japan is perhaps 2) Senate ratification of the are to lead the way to a more able to get the full \$30,000 be- cil, PTA president Mary Ishi- Internal Revenue Service, banks and public agencies make changes, big or little, in the Asian community. It didn't take me long to find out that JACL was the only representative and nationally potent group that existed to do what I felt should be done.

probably disagree with my observations, but to each his own. Although JACL couldn't answer all my questions and do all that I felt should be done, it has been a vehicle for Ethnic studies many dramatic and some not so dramatic changes that would never have been ac- weak in New York complished had it not been Weak in New York for JACL either on the chapter, district council or national level.

### Catharsis

JACL establishment for so fairs at New York University ed by the unfortunate conlong and one day finding out reported two-thirds of them centration of specific merthat I am the establishment to be "weak" when it came to chandise in specific areas by was a mentally and emotion- including ethnic studies on the the Japanese manufacturing ally choking experience. I curriculum. only hope more of the young Dr. LaMar P. Miller, educa- rates of annual growth which people have the opportunity tion director for the Institute, eventually gave rise to the and make the opportunity to noted that higher the percen- charge of "Japan's export fight and challenge the JACL tage of nonwhite student en- blitz.' or is not doing and somewhere was for a school to have a Shimanouchi said, there was ilege and honor of one day studies. being confronted by the youth For the purposes of the sur- ing two decades until 1970. of their day to answer for the vey, the definition of ethnic "This year the bilateral cathartic phase of life we Americans. learn from to keep us intel- ethnic studies. lectually and philosophically looking for what is right and good for all people regardless Bilingual education

of their status in life. There is no question the re- bill vetoed by Reagan quest of the youth for physical, financial and moral sup- LOS ANGELES - Legislation The guest was presented with port is needed. We should be requiring most if not all Ca- a golf putter as a gift from exploring the entire spectrum lifornia school systems to es- the organization. of the educational field from tablish bilingual education teaching, curriculum to the programs for Spanish-speakvariety of services, employ- ing and other non-English ment and opportunities avail- speaking children was vetoed Mike Masaoka to address we treat and deal with Asians first Nixon shock as some ly. able. We in JACL should take last week by Gov. Ronald the initiative to become vis- Reagan, who said the measure MISLS reunion dinner youth and other Asians, ac- all districts "before we know tively recruit youth and other the true dimensions of the Asians to JACL and offer a problem and the teaching revariety of activities in an ag- sources available." suggested, we should provide school districts with the flexour newsletters, our forums ibility to employ their resourand our resources to the youth ces to the highest and best so they may know who is do- use," he added. ing what, when, where and why. And, they may likewise do the same for us.

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# MAYOR MINETA SEES U.S.-JAPAN TIES BREAKING UP

Challenges Seattle JACLers to Work as Go-Betweens

SEATTLE-The nation's first (Keidanren) - urged the pioneer chapter of the Japa- better communications and improving relations between nomic tensions. this country and Japan."

50th anniversary banquet of Angeles Hilton. Hotel Oct. 30.

Eng Tuai.

### U.S.-Japan Ties

who warmed the chapel for Mineta in an interview was chaired by Edward N.

and soul of JACL. Others also relationship right now," he ren, said the prolonged tex-chipped in here and there. said. "As Nisei, we ought to tile issue had been a "source Cheer" Starting as an outspoken be serving as go-betweens." of extreme irritation" and

yor William F. Devin. The tion. conference attracted 24 Japanese mayors and 15 United States West Coast mayors, including Seattle's Wes Uhlman.

### Wins in Primary

other civic groups since 19- with at the expense of Ja- cause of distribution problems. She viewed the Vietnam

This year, running against the speaker continued. 15 candidates in the primary, Shimanouchi related that referred to Christmas Cheer than fully human" and the

elected to major posts in Ha- on outside sources. waii, Mineta was the first Asian major-city mayor on

ulation of 480,000, he said. ship of partnership and interand 18 per cent Chicano.

### Chicano Succeeds

"Because of this I introduc- a level comparable to the add a campaign after my elec- vanced Western nations."

OKS RYUKYU D ed a campaign after my elec- vanced Western nations. tion to appoint a Chicano to As a result of Japan's non-

Seattle Progressive Citizens not yet homogenized with the Japan next year.

After having knocked the stitute of Afro-American Af- abroad. Problems were creat-

status quo, establishment and groups was limited to blacks, surplus for Japan in the first those who supposedly "have Puerto Ricans, American In- six months alone was \$1,371 it made." It is a humanly dians, Orientals, and Mexican million when exports increas-

# Better communication, understanding can mend U.S.-Japan economic rift

By HENRY MORI (Rafu Shimpo)

TOSHIRO SHIMANOUCHI

LOS ANGELES — Toshiro Shimanouchi, special consultant to Japan's highest business body — the Federation of Economic Organizations Japanese American big-city United States and Japan to mayor challenged Seattle's make additional efforts for nese American Citizens sounder understanding in or-League to "playa larger role in der to lessen the present eco-He was the keynote speak-

Mayor Norman Y. Mineta, er at the eighth annual Jaof San Jose, fourth-largest ci- pan America Trade Luncheon ty in California, spoke at the last week (Nov. 3) at the Los

the chapter in the Olympic Shimanouchi said the recent rift between the two na-He said his election in Ju- tions was triggered by Presily demonstrates that minori- dent Nixon's bolt-from-the-After lunch, we went to the ties can play a major role blue announcement of his in-Blaine Memorial Methodist in American national and in- tention to visit mainland China, and his bombshell anand interested adults. The Mineta flew from a confer- nouncement of his new eco- EX-DIPLOMAT SPEAKSchurch is handsomely con- ence in Japan and was met nomic policy which also im- Foreign relations counselor structed in Japanese style at Seattle-Tacoma airport by posed a surcharge of all im- Toshiro Shimanouchi addressarchitecture and perched near Seattle City Councilman Liem ports from other countries. ed the annual Japan America

400 persons and held in the Angeles before 400 business-Pacific Room of the Hilton, men.-Kashu Mainichi Photo.

resigned from the Japanese

the painful metamorphosis to pan against the Okinawa "In China there has always cific Southwest JACL District be like and mixed into the the L.A. City Council, the pre- from the fund is used to make an active and staunch support treaty, which allows the Uni- been an understanding be - Council launched its 1971 white, Anglo-Saxon, Protest- sentation made by Councilman the grants. of JACL, I knew the feelings, ted States to retain its mi- tween the United States and Christmas Cheer drive with ant population would "never frustrations and despair of the litary bases on the island af- Japan that they would keep the appointment of its chair- succeed". young who were present. As ter the island is turned over the problem under close and man, Mas Uyesugi of Santa constant consultation, but on Ana. of operations was with the Mineta had attended the bi- the President's trip, a mat- A project that was initiated Racist feelings have been civil rights and civil liberties ennial meeting of the Japan- ter of major importance both in 1948 to spread the spirit of simple to stir against Asians, ese-American Conference of in terms of Japanese domes- Christmas among those less she pointed out.

> "There is, of course, no ob- annually. Mineta was appointed to Asia is admirable and wel- off for contributions to Christ- and a Red one even though fill a vacancy on the San come, but the Japanese feel- mast Cheer, care of the JACL the public outrage against the Jose City council in 1967. He ing is that matters of such Office, 125 Weller St., Los recognition of the People's Rehad served on the city's Hu- vital importance to both Angeles 90012. JACL is not public of China in the United man Rights Commission and countries should not be dealt accepting groceries or toys be- Nations gave that impression. panese-American friendship,"

he drew 63 per cent of the although Japan has continued vote. "The fact that I was to grow economically, yet, as and agencies. Nisei was never raised as an a small island nation with issue in the campaign and had over 100 million people, she no effect on the outcome," must depend for almost all of her industrial raw materials tions. The committee has been ty. Although Asians have been and high energy requirements

### Economic Posture

Admitting that Japan still is Asians comprise "less than not all-western in her cultur- important. About two per cent are black dependence developed in the postwar years between her and the United States has developed her economically to

my former post on the City Westernness, Shimanoences in modes of develop- Foreign Relations Cobmittee week, Mrs. Mink stressed the Inouye explained. group of its kind in the na- the world's most homogen- U.S.-Japanese treaty to re- enlightened America". tion. Originally called the eous national society, she has turn the island of Okinawa to

"To close the gap, Japan sent to President Nixon. JACL now includes some will have to intensify the pro- Senate Democratic leader "As long as this belief persists, Sterry School is now 73.7 Many of the young will 25,000 members of 92 chap- cess of assimilating the be- Mike Mansfield has indicated ters in 32 states, he noted. havior and practice of the he will scheduled the treaty nams," she warned. Western world, even adopt a for floor action within the fol-Western outlook and attitude lowing two weeks. if she can.

"But Japanese will have to do this without losing their Renew Your Membership Japanese-ness which has virtues of its own."

## . Certain Surpluses

One of the harsh realities of NEW YORK-Of the 278 pri- failing U.S.-Japan relationmary and secondary schools ship was Japan's inability to surveyed in the state, the In- respond to market conditions and their inordinately high

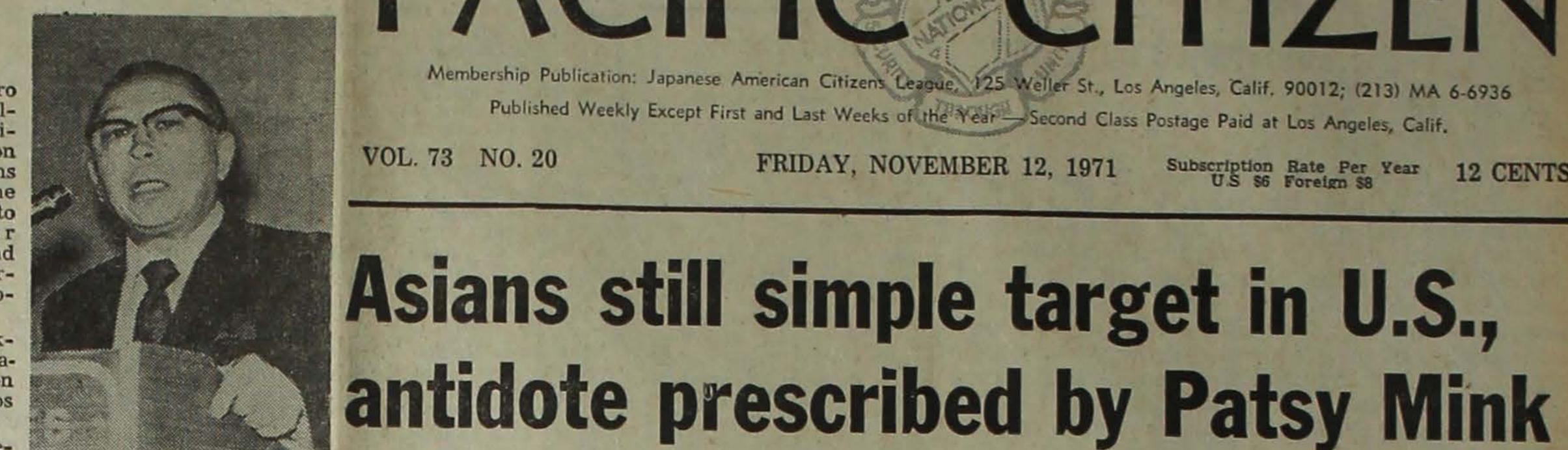
ed by 31 per cent, while imshould all experience and State law does not require ports from the U.S. rose by only 1.4 per cent."

Dr. H. Carroll Parish, executive vice president of the Japan America Society, introduced Shimanouchi whose

Continued on Page 3 in this respect, for somehow

SAN FRANCISCO-The 30th anniversary MISLS reunion banquet Nov. 13 at the Miyako Hotel with Mike Masao- July, the President announced the United States would imat the Nikko Sukiyaki.

lic address in the San Fran- ignoring the existence of Comcisco Bay area since his re- munist China. U.S.-Japan relations.



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By HARRY K. HONDA

Anti-Oriental Feelings

cessfully repealed this year

Roles for Asians

valuable and human dignity

no less precious in Asia than

elsewhere, that we should seek

to identify as Asians and be-

means by which she can come

to understand the problems

of the East".

port Marina Hotel.

radicals".

The luncheon, attended by Society trade luncheon at Los

LOS ANGELES - The Pa- asserting the old Nisei goal to tificate of commendation from drive now underway. Interest

Mayors, an international tic politics and foreign poli- fortunate and most forgotten, She cited the Evacuation, group established after World cy, Japan was given only a the Cheer committee has re- fearing it could happen again Japanese adults and children Detention Act had been suc-

jection in Japan to President "We are amazed that in for it did happen to Japanese Nixon's attempt at rapproche- these supposedly prosperous Americans without any statument with the People's Re- times so many Nihonjin are tory authority whatsoever. public of China, for the ini- in great need," Uyesugi said She saw no difference betiative to reduce tensions in in announcing the 1971 kick- tween a yellow Communist Uyesugi explained that the war as a reinforcement of the

names of the needy have been view that Orientals were "less from ministers, social workers Mere Gook Rule expounded at the Lt. Calley trial as an-

He also said many requests other example that the public go unfulfilled because of the goes along with the concept lack of monetary contribut of differing scales of humaniallocated \$10 per adult and \$5 for each needy child, but stressed the fact that in the The Nisei congresswoman giving, the thought that some urged that "we must teach our cares and remembers, is most country that life is no less



recent months.

Peking Visit

A Nisei View: by Mike Masaoka

The Asians have an im- ditions, but this is what we're

Picking up on what the with many in need of English

youth are saying today, Mrs. as a Second Language classes.

Mink concluded "the good life "We have volunteer teachers

and worldly goods will be ash- lined up for tutoring Spanish

es in our mouths unless our and Japanese-speaking chil-

mense story to tell, she con- aiming for," he added. "We

the human values of the East. extra hours in our area."

# Anti-Americanism in Japan

WASHINGTON - Reports Japanese as had been prom- limited access for United from other friends and other ised many times over the States merchandise and insources indicate that anti- years. Indeed, he hardly took vestments and enjoyed a favestablishment for what it is rollment, the more likely it To aggravate the situation, Americanism, if it can be des- the trouble to notify them in orable trade balance of more cribed as such, was never advance, since the Prime Min- than a billion dollars a year along the line have the priv- strong program of ethnic some form of trade balance higher in Japan since the end ister is said to have had only but also because it was felt between the two nations dur- of World War II than now. a few minutes advance infor- that the yen was greatly un-And, although the pro- mation on this momentous de- dervalued.

United States government of cision. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Even though many leaders port surcharge alone, certain and his Liberal Democratic within in his own party had official Japanese sources esti-Party has weathered at least advised him months ago that mated that Japan would lose two "no confidence" votes in Japan should take the initia- about \$500 million in trade, the Diet (Parliament) recent- tive in trying to normalize re- with a consequent loss of em- plans to conduct its first ma- loved ones. ly, most political observers be- lations with Red China, and ployment to thousands in Ja- jor review of our immigration One mother and daughter lieve that he is definitely on even though by geography, pan at a time when it was his way out. Practically all of history, economics, and culture suffering through its worst the criticism against him is Japan is much closer to main- recession in many years. that he tried to work too close- land China than is the United last diplomatic post was that ly in partnership with the States, consistently the Prime of ambassador to Norway. United States, which has let Minister followed the Amerihim, his government, and Ja- can lead - in foreign affairs pan down in recent months. and in the United Nations The evidence is rather clear relative to Red China.

# 10% Surcharge

A month later, after this would be reduced substantialwe Americans seems to be quite insensitive in the way in general and with the Japa- Japanese newsmen called it, nese in particular, at least in the President in mid-August wool and manmade fiber texannounced that, in order to tile industries had imposed ex- JASC HOLIDAY PROJECT strengthen the American Early this summer, in mid- adverse payments situation, This is Masaoka's first pub- after more than 20 years of and deny certain tax benefits restrictions by Oct. 15, the Fifteen designs have been Gr Pas .....\*160 PNWDC ... to those who purchase machinery and equipment abroad.

Bilingual instruction is giv- turn from the summer world By his announcement, he re- It was no secret that the en in some schools already trip. He is expected to dis- versed more than two decades presidential effort was directbut there is no legal mandate cuss matters affecting current of United States foreign poli- ly mainly against Japan, not cy without consulting with the only because Japan provided

Mrs. Mink urged what the cent wine-tasting party.

Marvin Braude, a chapter Winners of the chapter \$150 member for several years and scholarship were Naomi Nai-

Corinth Ave.

'Lighted' School

surnamed, 30 pct. Oriental)

Export Control

cause of current budget con- zuka and Dr. Inouye.

place as individuals is pre- introduced by emcee Dr. Milserved and by making Amer- ton Inouye (1958). LOS ANGELES-Asians have ica realize the beauty of our Shig Takeshita (1968) led

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### ica, Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D- are one small minority". Hawaii) declared before 300

Presentations assembled at the 30th anniversary West Los Angeles JA- West Los Angeles JACL dhist Church closed with be-CL installation dinner held celebrated its 30th anniversa- nediction. Ed Osugi and Ben last week (Nov. 6) at the Air- ry in opulent style, awarding Yamanaka were banquet cotheir past presidents an elec- chairmen. And the way out is not by tric clock-pen stand priced at huddling with the larger mass, about \$30 each, handing out the Maui-born Nisei directed, three \$150 scholarships to lo- Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who inbut by changing the basic at- cal Sansei and its Women's stalled the 1972 officers, retitude "that all must conform Auxiliary feeding the chapter vealed that 68 students had or be classed as renegades and scholarship fund another \$750, applied for student aid this

Founding Fathers fostered- George Kanegai, who was al awards. He noted some of the belief in individualism re-installed for a second term, the students come from homes and a pioneering spirit. "No has still to catch up with his where the family income is group should be forced to try wife, Toy, who is the chapter's about \$5,000 a year, thus imto conform to the image of only three-term president. pressing the need for wide the population as a whole,"

now a candidate for county to, daughter of the Teruo Naisupervisor.

dent (1941-42), representing and Kahn Nishinaga, son of past presidents, was among the Rev. and Mrs. K. Nishinathe head-table personalities gas.

been and will continue to be diverse society with many ra- with the pledge of allegiance. targets of prejudice in Amer- ces and cultures of which we The Rev. Kenneth Ashitomi of the Holiness Church opened with invocation. The Rev. Arthur Takemoto of the Bud-

### Student Aid News

the proceeds from their re- year with 21 to be given the JACL-Abe Hagiwara memori-Kanegai also received a cer- support for the Hagiwara fund

tos of Santa Monica; Stuart Tom Ikuta, charter presi- Ueda, son of the Goro Uedas; Social Security ent (1941-42), representing and Kahn Nishinaga, son of



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Rep. Patsy Mink

Night and weekend use of local school to illegal aliens sought by West L.A. parents and youth LOS ANGELES - Frank Mason, Social Security Administration district manager, declared the federal agency has LOS ANGELES - Night and dren as well as for adults,"

weekend use of a West Los Dr. Inouye noted. Angeles school for community A number of other classes activities as well as classes for and activities are planned, inadults and children may be cluding drama, chess, auto person who applies will be come a reality soon, thanks to mechanics occupational trainthe efforts of key JACLers ing, extension of academic ber. enrichment "Mind Rangers" The L.A. Board of Educa- program to Sterry pupils and tion's educational development youth band.

committee was asked Oct. 29 Civic and parent groups are to approve a \$30,000 proposal recommending Sterry be kept to cover a one-year "lighted open from 3 to 9 p.m. weekschool" project at Nora Ster- days and possible some week- nated to be U.S. Treasurer. ry Elementary School, 1730 ends.

Dr. Milton Inouye, chairman the efforts of the young San- for information about the apof the school's community ad- sei group, ITA - Involvement plicant's citizenship of alien earmarked for a full-time di- port of the proposal.

gin to serve America as the plus maintenance for the ex- developed by the advisory person falsifying information The plan is patterned af- Mexican American social serv- Social Security benefits".

Mineta praised Seattle JA- ment and economic behavior, recommended last week (Nov. program is necessary "if we "We don't think we'll be West L.A. Coordinating Coun- identification purposes by the

visory council, and a past Together Asians - who made status. Such information is West L.A. JACL president, ex- the door-to-door canvass of not a requirement for the isplained the money would be having petitions signed in sup- suance of a Social Security rector, two part-time aides, Plans for the project were "The only law against a

council, PTA, West L.A. JA- to obtain a Social Security CL, West L.A. Coordinating number concerns people who Council, and Aguilar Real, a intend to fraudulently claim Though the House of Repre- ter the Venice "lighted" school ice organization.

sentatives defeated the Ethnic begun last year at Broadway Spokesmen appearing at the member that the Social Se-Heritage studies program by Elementary School, the first board committee meeting in- curity number is used for Council." The drive was suc- uchi said, "There are differ- WASHINGTON - The Senate a 200-159 vote earlier in the of its kind city-wide, Dr. cluded Sylvester Navarette of non-employment purposes," Aguilar Real, Betty Zender of Mason continued, such as

no authority to refuse to issue anyone a Social Security card. Under present law, any issued a Social Security num-"An illegally entered alien cannot be refused a Social Security card," Mason added

in response to questions which have been raised after Mrs. Romana Banuelos was nomi-The application for a social Dr. Inouye acknowledged security number does not ask

number, Mason said.

"It is also important to rebanks and public agencies.

# League, the local chapter customs and traditions which hosted the founding convenare in common by Western tion of the nation-wide leag- countries." The resolution of ratification should get more use and full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be is western while downgrading there's a definite need for the full Senate before it can be in the full Senate before it ca we will have future Viet- pct. minority (38 pct. Spanish- resident expeditious naturalization

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) American citizens are given WASHINGTON - Legislation high priority consideration for designed to assist elderly admission to the United alien residents of the Unit- States. "However," Matsunaed States to become American ga said, "many of these elcitizens was introduced Nov. derly residents are unable to 2 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga speak or read English well (D-Hawaii).

The measure provides that ship. der the Immigration and Na- ple are otherwise qualified for tionality Act would be waiv- U.S. citizenship and have a ed in the case of aliens over great desire to become citiz-60 years of age who apply for ens," the Hawaii lawmaker citizenship, if they have liv- said. "Since they are permaed in the United States for nent residents of this coun-20 years or more and if they try, we should grant them are otherwise qualified for ci- that privilege." tizenship.

In addition, alien residents over the age of 50 would be Three paying respects permitted to take the literacy test in languages other than at gravesites robbed English if they are otherwise Matsunaga said.

### Next Session

As a consequence of the imof the 92nd Congress, the agers while they were visit-House Judiciary Committee ing the gravesite of their ing reforms were enacted," sei man, who was visiting at Matsunaga said. "There is a another plot, was beaten and very good chance that my bill hospitalized with five broken will be given favorable con- ribs and a ruptured spleen. Two months later, in mid- sideration by the Committee." About \$25 was taken from his

October, the Japanese Gov- The enactment of his bill wallet. ernment agreed to a bilateral would benefit the parents of export control agreement un- many American citizens, Mader which noncotton textile tsunaga said. Under existing exports to the United States immigration laws, parents of

# Even though the Japanese CHICAGO ARTISTS HELP

port self-restraints beginning economy and to balance the last July 1 and even though CHICAGO - Christmas cards tallied separately in the Bexthis voluntary effort had not designed and silk-screened by been given enough time to Japanese American and other gressive and positive way. We The bill by Assemblyman ka as guest speaker is open that he would visit Peking in pose an additional ten percent demonstrate its usefulness, the interested artists are being should be in the forefront of Waldie Deddeb (D. Chule Vie should be in the forefront of Waldie Deddeh (D-Chula Vis- to the public, it was announc- an effort to normalize rela- surcharge on all imported Nixon Administration threat- sold by the Japanese Amercurrent and crucial issues. As ta) did not "provide the ed. So is the mixer Nov. 12 tions and establish communisuggested, we should provide school districts with the flow. foreign currencies into gold, agreed to its proposed export N. Clark St., Chicago 60640. Gardena ... 320 Tulare .....

> the Enemy Act of 1917 to con- James Higa, Joe Huchcroft, Ken Kimura, Yoshinobu Matsumoto, trol Japanese textile exports. Mas Nakagawa, Ryozo Ogura, This same threat was used, George Suyeoka, Chad Taylor, Lynn Watanabe and Aya Yama-Continued on Page 6 koshi.

enough to qualify for citizen-

the literacy test required un- "The majority of these peo-

arate incidents on Sunday (Oct. 31) at Rosedale Cemetery, three Japanese Amer-"During the Second Session icans were robbed by teen-

# 1971 HOLIDAY ISSUE

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David Ushio Capital Scene

# The White House Conference on Aging

During the week of November 28, the second mess hall July 13. However prets for Japanese officials decennial White House Conference on Aging will convene in Washington to discuss and make recommendations to set a policy for the aged in the next decade. Some 3,400 delegates from throughout the United who earlier withdrew from high. States have been invited to the Conference. These the case, to resume the dedelegates represent a wide cross section of the Amer- fense for the accused. A miliican society ranging from many of the senior citizen the press noted Takahashi sat organizations to a large number of professional geron- in the audience and perioditologists to a group of youth delegates who have an cally passed notes or talked to interest in aging problems to various ethnic organiza- Ratcliff, "obviously playing a tion delegates.

Topics to be discussed include the broad issues Bill K. Kajiwara of San Franthat concern all older people such as housing, nutri- cisco was awarded a profestion, education, retirement, income, transportation, sional merit certificate by the signing of the Japanese surand a variety of problem areas that the aged population encounter.

In addition to the general sessions designed to and transcription skills. There discuss the above mentioned topics, time has been set are only 370 Merit Certificate aside for a series of Special Concerns Sessions so that ada among several thousand interested groups may gather together and explore court reporters. He is a 14unique problems that may relate to a particular group year veteran in the stenoof aging people. These special groups will then prepare graphic profession, starting in recommendations that would hopefully remedy the Japan and Korea as a straight unique problems faced by their groups. Some of the shorthand reporter and ad-Special Concerns Sessions which have been scheduled vancing to stenography in include: The Elderly Blind, The Older Black, The 1957. Elderly Indian, Legal Aid for the Aged, Rural Older People, Spanish Speaking-Mexican American Elderly and some eight other groups.

Recently it was brought to JACL's attention that Robert Y. Sakata of Brighton, Forbes Industrial Park, it was the pre-Conference planning boards which have been Colo., elected as chairman to announced by Art Suzuki, involved in planning the White House Conference on acquire and operate the Great v.p., and S. Ohmachi, senior Aging for more than a year had not considered con- He said 50 growers have au- pan. Suzuki expects sales to vening a Special Concerns Session for Asian Amer- thorized a study to finance reach \$5 million after moving ican elderly as part of the Conference, although they had made a point to include a certain number of Ori- may reach \$100 million, ac- by Oltmans Construction of ental American delegates. When JACL learned that preliminary plans had no provision to include a forum to discuss the unique problems that face the aging population of our communities, I visited personally with the Executive Director of the Conference who in has awarded its first Minute Henry Ushijima Films, Inc., turn introduced me to the staff director of the Special Man Banner earned by a Ha- of Des Plaines, Ill., his open-Concerns Sessions. After briefly explaining the prob- waiian company to Kazuo ed a Detroit area office, 13981-Concerns Sessions. After briefly explaining the prob-lems that some segments of our elderly face, both cific Bank, whose employees to service operations in Michiagreed that the Asian Americans should have a Spe- participate in the payroll sav- gan, Ohio and Canada. The cial Concerns Session planned so that positive recom- ings bond plan by 98.9 pct. Chicago-based firm has promendations may be made on their behalf at this Con-ference. The director then informed me that the was honored by the Sacra- such Detroit area companies Hopk mento Union for "outstanding including American Motors, him. mendations may be made on their behalf at this Condeadline for the addition of new Special Concerns contributions to the commu- Chevrolet, Ford, Fruehauf, Sessions to the Conference format had long since nity". Among 10 women pre- Hiram Walker and others. elapsed but that if JACL would agree to coordinate the planning of such a session, arrangements would be made to include an Asian American session. He stressed that due to the late start that it would be necessary for immediate action in order to make such a session realistically viable.

My reaction was that while JACL as an organization does not purport to speak for all the Asian American communities, this opportunity to help all the Asian American elderly should by no means be allowed to be bypassed. So in consultation with National President Ray Uno, National Director Mas Satow, it was decided to accept the opportunity and obligation to plan an Asian American session.

In order to assess the needs and problems of the various Asian American communities, I traveled to California to attend a series of meetings at which the various Asian groups would hopefully express their views pertaining to their aged people's problems. Through the efforts of Ron Wakabayashi of National JACL Youth Services and Jim Miyano who is affiliated with the Asian American Social Workers, I met with most people burn in a week. many knowledgeable individuals who openly expressed their concern for the elderly Asian Americans. Many issues were raised at these meetings but the over- be at the airport greeting one riding concern was the lack of representation of Asian of her many friends. You Americans at the Conference. Of the five major groups scurrying down L Street to that make up the Asian American community, three meet her husband. groups did not have any representation. The rest of the Asian American delegates were appointed by the from Japan who has no White House or the Governors of the various states friends or relatives in the and while the number of Asian American delegates area. Still she finds time to was small compared to the 3,400 total delegates, the go to the beauty shop for the Chinese and especially Japanese American delegates composed the totality of the Asian American delega- ic instinct for originality and

With this in mind, the first thing that I attempted to do upon my return from California was to meet with bringing forth something abthe White House Conference officials to see if the representation could be expanded to include delegates Part of her skill is in the way from the Korean American, Filipino American, and she serves food which is ac-Samoan American communities. In the meantime various Asian American community leader including National JACL President Ray Uno wrote letters to the White House Conference and to President Nixon requesting that a more equitable representation be worked out.

The Executive Director, Mr. Webster B. Todd, oriental in suburban Chevy whom I met with upon my return, was more than cooperative (as he has been on each occasion that I have met him) and immediately made special arrangements to invite certain members of the neglected communities whom I had suggested to him. Due to his and July 1. No detail is too ment; Kaz Oshiki who is an prompt action these community leaders were receiv- small to merit her personal Administrative Assistant to a ing invitations from the White House about the same attention. She is already plan- Congressman on the Hill and time that the White House Conference staff were receiving letters of protest from the Asian American communities. I can't say too much about the respon- she recognizes talent and variety of JACL activities. siveness and help of the White House Conference staff to our needs once they recognized the validity of an Asian American Special Concerns Session and representation from the various communities.

The real value as I assess this effort, lies in the fact that the recommendations that will come out of the Special Concerns Session will be treated with equal weight as any major policy session of the Conference. lar committee include Alice truly be described as "the Some may argue that the government is not respon- Endo, who aside from being shoyu of the earth." sive to such Conference recommendations anyway and | this may be valid in many instances. But the fact that MAJOR APPLIANCES Asian Americans for the first time have an opportunity to have included in an official government document a listing of our needs and recommendations for an ? elderly is worth, in my opinion, the effort. The reason being that up to now, no semblance of documentation } outlining Asian American social needs has been forthcoming. We have that opportunity before us now. If \\$ we as concerned citizens of Asian American communities can unite around the issue of our elderly and come up with an accurate description of the unique | problems that face our elderly, and if we can recommend action that can meaningfully attack these problems, Asian American communities can be benefited. The frustrations of having no documentation to back up the requests for attention for our communities may be overcome to a degree if a united delegation of Asian Americans work together at this Conference.

Your comments concerning our aged are welcome and needed in preparation for this Conference.

# NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

the order prohibiting the sa- visiting Sacramento. Her huslute will remain in effect. The band is a pharmicst; daughter court refused to allow civilian Sylvia attends City College, attorney Herbert Takahashi son Clifford attends junior tary officer was assigned but role in the defense".

Stenographic court reporter Nat'l Shorthand Reporters Assn., in recognition of his proficiency (200-260 wpm) holders in the U.S. and Can-

### Agriculture

ative has been organized with Compton's Cabot, Cabot & Western Sugar Co., Denver. managing director of YKK Jathe acquisition. Purchase price into the new plant being built cording to a former company Monterey Park and designed

The U.S. Treasury Dept. of zippers in the U.S.

sented a silver Revere bowl, she was commended for enlarging the annual Buddhist festival and opening it to the larger community, adding a cultural program to the festival, which raised over \$58,- Chicago to establish his com- tional Piano Competition prize Yuba City, a Sacramento resident since 1951, is active with Ikebana International, PTA, cently managing director of Piano Laureate series Nov. 12 A special court-martial at cultural societies. She per-Ratcliff innocent of giving a ing other outstanding artists black power salute in the base to the area and often inter-

### Government

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird (ret.), 59, who spent the last four years as commandant. U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles-Long Beach, was appointed by Mayor Yorty to the City Planning Commission. He was in Hirose who conducts the Racharge of handling of the souri in Tokyo Bay in 1945 and an aide-de-camp to the Secretary of the Navy and then Vice President Llndon B. Johnson.

Gary Hagio among the 40 who were sworn in as Sacramento police officers, was the first Japanese American on the force. He took his position as a patrolman on Oct. 4.

### Business

YKK Zipper (Calif.) Inc., now based in Los Angeles, will move into a \$500,000 faci-A new beet grower cooper- lity now under construction in by Pacific Architects and Engineers, formerly based in Tokyo and now in L.A. YKK is among the top five producers

Mrs. Carl (Molly) Kimura duced motion pictures for



33 Weeks Until Cherry Tsutsumida

# The Other Masaoka

To Mike Jr. and Midori, she is Mother; to Mike Sr., she is confidante, reliable hostess and on-call errand girl; to the 22no biennial National JACL Convention, she is the competant chairman and coordinator for special events. Her name is Mrs. Etsu Masaoka.

Etsu is physically but a slip of a woman. She probably weighs lessthan 95 pounds even after a full Nihonshoku meal. It isn't that she doesn't eat very much. It's that she burns more calories in one day than

One never knows where one will run into Etsu. She might

latest Italian cut and to choose clothes which display her bas-

No one has ever been to solutely "mezurashi" to eat. every shape and form.

Her pride in effort is her jade-like Japanese garden. The charm of the garden is enchanced by the element of surprise one feels when finding a scene so authentically Chase, Maryland.

ning on floral bouquets for Rose Kuwabara, who as a

chooses people to work with . Etsu is quick to praise the her that she knows will meet members of her committee. her high expectations. She is many of whose names will apalso fortunate to have Mary pear in this column at a later Toda, who aside from being time.

Mike's right hand lady in the Etsu is a living example of office, is also a personal friend how when push comes to and volunteer helper to Etsu. shove. Every chapter depends



WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Etsu Masaoka

the oldest member of the Junior JACL, is a story of remarkable energy and effort

Also there are Chiyo Yoshihashi, who is with the University of Maryland; Mo Etsu's creative flair is being Marumoto who is with the put to full use in planning for White House; Hank Gosho the week between June 27 who is with the State Departsome of the featured events. house-wife spends most of Part of her success is that her free time helping in a

Other cohorts on Etsu's stel- on those individuals who can

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Ushijima has more than three cisco Symphony music direcdecades of experience in au- tor has cancelled his appeardio-visual communciations ance and apologized to the dating back to Hollywood subscribers. He will return, where he worked as a camera- however, to keep his schedule man with MGM and Colum- in February and March . . . bia Pictures, relocating to Recent Van Cliburn Internapany producing industrial winner Minoru Nojima will

audio-visual material.

Michiro Ozawa, until re- New York Concert Bureau's Mazda Motors in Australia, is at Hunter College, playing executive v.p. of Mazda Mo- works of Haydn, Schumann, Kaneohe Marine Corps air forms professiontally with the tors of America, based at Miyoshi and Liszt. He made station found Pvt. Charles biwa, instrumental in bring- Compton, Calif., it was an- his New York debut at Carnounced by Jiro Morikawa, negie Hall. president of the firm marketing the Hiroshima-made automobile in the U.S. Ozawa captained Japan's national soccer team for five years written by Nagoya Mayor (1959-64) and twice a mem- Kiyoshi Sugita was unfurled ber of the Japan Olympic soc- at L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty's cer team. He is a 1955 grad- press conference Oct. 27 with uate of Tokyo University of B. S. Ogomori, president of the Los Angeles Calligraphy

### Radio-TV

If San Francisco UHF-TV beginning to stir." Nagoya and station KEMO (20) can re- Los Angeles have been "sis- Clovis-Shiro Minabe, 1284 E. Barstow, Fresno sume operation, Christopher ter cities" since April, 1959. dio New Japan programs on the weekends in the San Francisco bay area hopes to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, produce all-Japanese NET-TV Chairman of the Subcommitshows soon, as currently be- tee on Foreign Commerce and ing shown in Los Angeles on Tourism of the Senate Com-Sunday nights on KWHY merce Committee, delivering

### Flower-Garden

Australia, Nov. 1 proposed A classic Japanese garden greater attention to the pohas been created in the court- tential of tourism as a means yard of the Santa Cruz Com- to improve the United States' munity Hospital as a memorial faltering balance-of-payments. to Dr. Victor M. Ohta, his Citing the President's lack of family and his secretary, vic- emphasis on tourism in his der a year ago. The garden pddling U.S. effort to promote was dedicated Oct. 17. Focal the opportunities of tourism foot pool surrouned by tradi- balance - of - trade problems, tional Japanese plants. Senator Inouye stated, "World

The So. Calif. Gardeners tourism is a \$17.4 billion busi-Federation, now comprised of ness. Although the United associations and 4,000 States has captured less than members, accepted the resig- 10% of all visitors, we know nation of its executive secre- that there are some 80 miltary, Kay Kawai, 67, who has lion persons throughout the served in the post for the world with the financial abilpast 15 years. He leaves Dec. ity to travel to the U.S."

### Churches

they plan to retire in Fresno. afterwards. The Rev. Robert Shimoda of The Mainichi Shimbun re-

Institute of Buddhist Studies, Shanghai in 1966. of London, his books and arti- International College of Deninto numerous languages.

stalled as pastor of the Seattle 10. Japanese Baptist Church Sept. | Possession | 19. He was previous executive director of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society at Los Angeles and had served at the Makiki Christian Church in Honolulu . . . Also in Seattle, the Rev. Kenneth Miyake, who came to the U.S. in 1955 and served with the Pine Methodist Church, San Francisco, and Japanese United Methodist Church, Oakland, succeeded the Rev. Juhei Kono, who retired in June, 1970, as pastor of Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church.

### Music

Because Seiji Ozawa expects to be a father sometime. between Dec. 20-25, which is coinciding with his Japan Philharmonic concert schedule in Tokyo, the San Fran-

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Hopkinton, Mass., will succeed ported Dr. Haruichi Kondo, 61, of Osaka achieved fame don, an authority on the Praj- tients suffering from hearing na-paramita class of Buddhist difficulties with the surgical scriptures, is teaching two technique of acupuncture, a classes this quarter for the method he studied while in

Berkeley. Presently vice-pres- Dr. Akio Hayashi of Sacraident of the Buddhist Society ramento was elected to the cles on Buddhism are counted tists in recognition of his servin the thousands, many of ice to the community and to which have been translated dentistry during its convention in conjunction with the Amer-The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Na- ican Dental Assn. convention gano of Los Angeles was in- at Atlantic City, N.J., on Oct.

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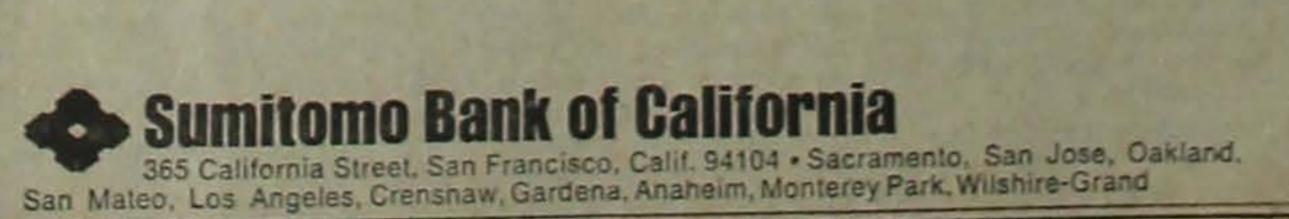
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MADNESS SEASON—This is the time of year when weekends become a matter of despair for the distaff LOS ANGELES - Ways and side of the family. The reason is football. More speci- means to obtain periodic exfically, professional football. Even more specifically, aminations and treatment by the Denver Broncos which without doubt is one of the last week (Nov. 3) at the first most frustrating teams in the business. Nothing much conference of the fellowship happens around the house on Sunday afternoon be- of those exposed to the Hirocause of the Broncos. When they are playing in town, shima-Nagasaki atomic bombs and who are now U.S. resias they will be the first two Sundays of November, and dents. virtually the entire afternoon is shot because of the Survisors of the atomic need to witness their regular humiliation in person at bombings, said to number JACL-SUMITOMO SCHOLARSHIP — Jeannette Yamagata the JACL Office, the chapter ernment to continue to hold plore the U.N.'s admission of Mile High Stadium. When the Broncos are playing around 200 in Los Angeles receives National JACL-Sumitomo Bank scholarship award presented slides prepared by out of town, the period of my unavailability is briefer pointed out that if they were Bank of California Los Angeles receives National JACL-Sumitomo Bank scholarship award presented slides prepared by her in the Evacuation Center. The Court in Ende's continue to hold Communist China and ouster pointed out that if they were Bank of California Los Angeles receives National JACL-Sumitomo Bank scholarship award presented slides prepared by her in the Evacuation Center. The Court in Ende's continue to hold Communist China and ouster pointed out that if they were Bank of California Los Angeles receives National JACL-Sumitomo Bank scholarship award presented slides prepared by her in the Evacuation Center. The Court in Ende's continue to hold con -about two and a half hours if you subtract the 15 living in Japan, they are eli- Oct. minutes at the half-time break when I accept such duties as carrying out the trash or engaging in a civil conversation.

The Broncos are referred to as frustrating because sickness and lack of any publate each summer they give promise of blooming into lic health provisions for such a first-class football team. But each fall the bloom fades. The team has a distressing knack for failing to make the big plays. It looks great on occasions, as it did in shutting out the Cleveland Browns 27-0 a few Sundays ago. And seven days later the team plays like the junior varsity at Podunk State Teachers, as it did in losing to the Philadelphia Eagles which up to then had won only a single game.

It is difficult for Alice to understand why I am so fascinated by football, much less a perennial loser like the Broncos. Let us take the two points in order.

Football is fascinating, I suppose, because it is a game of violence, speed, skill, strength, cunning, strategy and yes, luck. There is a bit of the little boy in every man, and that calls for the vicarious thrill of completing a long pass or creaming the ball-carrier with a tackle that all but knocks him out of his senses. There is a bit of the game that man has been playing since Neanderthal days—the game of war—in foot- years ago. She also has a son, ball, and now that war has become so deadly as to fall into ill repute, we need something to take its place. ness. People have compared professional football games to symptoms of tiredness and de- come, due to the export beyond the reach of his Ja- house under an assumed name. [Of DOOF DI the performances of gladiators in Roman times, and pression which American doc- squeeze, to pump much great- panese counterpart but is of- Korematsu was caught and there seems to be a good deal of merit to this view- tors tend to dismiss as all in er sums of money into pub- ten above the level he could taken to San Francisco County point.

But why the Broncos? Why don't I pin my hopes tered with the fellowship, and affections of a team with a respectable history like the Los Angeles Rams or the Baltimore Colts? Well, for one thing there is the matter of home-town loyalty. But for another, there must be something of Jack D. Kirthbaum of Encino, a moment too soon for the 11,- most important thing is to esa masochistic strain in me—as there is said to be in all Nisei-in other words, a need to suffer.

If there is such a psychological quirk—and I leave it to the experts like Prof. Harry Kitano to give us the years ago. final word—it must go back a long, long way. Do you remember the story of the 47 Ronin? Some feudal warlord did their master dirt. So the 47 samurai who suddenly found themselves without a lord to serve, group to solicit community decided on a fantastic plot of revenge. For 20 years or so, as I recall the story, they lived lives of poverty and debauchery (how can the two be compatible?) drinking it up and wenching and acting as though revenge were the last thing in their minds. They were California Medical Assn. really punishing themselves, not only with regular hangovers, but with the hate that continued to burn aiready written to the direction of ABCC in Japan asking in them. Well, after a couple of decades the bad war- for help for the victims. lord quit worrying about the 47 Ronin wreaking revenge on him and let his guard drop. That's when the tion representatives were also 47 Ronin sprang into action, gained their revenge and in a grand finale, now that their mission was accom- Commerce; Sam Ishihara, Japaplished, killed themselves. That, as I get it, is part of nese American Community Servother of our nations to make our cultural heritage.

All of which, in some perverse manner, leads me Mrs. Takaya Kato, Hiroshima Fu- tain competitiveness and ento accept suffering while hoping that one day the jinkai: Mrs. Shizuko Abe, Japa- sure sound economic growth," Denver Broncos will turn and have a winning season. But when I try to explain all this to my wife when she asks why I must waste so many Sunday afternoons, it doesn't sound at all convincing.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

# 1000 Club Charter Flight

Our seventh trip to Japan with the 1000 Club Whing Ding group proved as exciting as our very first, over 40 years ago and Indian Coalition, was during the Depression. We manage to find something new on every trip.

NYK Line's Hikawa Maru shima and driving 2 hours Course. which crossed the Pacific in along the beautiful coastline Heian Maru. One could not Tokyo.

101/2 hours aboard a Boeing "foreigner" and the white the tab, explained Mrs. Olga 707, and only 8 hours coming folks in Japan are voicing Johnson, director. home on a Boeing 747. World Airways' No. 2 plane lish-language newspapers). originating from Chicago,

carried 183 passengers and 9 crew members, while Northwest Orient's jumbo jet on the return leg had 275 plus 12 airline personnel.

During the Depression, we sailed third class, ten bunk of the meals due to seasickness. But then, the fare for an adult then was around \$100 charter was \$395 from either Seattle or Chicago, and \$350 from San Francisco.

(And this fare discrepancy was a large topic for discussion on the latest trip. Chicagoans had more to smile about than did the Seattle people).

mainly in and around Kansai has returned . . ." in Wakayama Ken.

Our recent trip centered in in the sky. Tokyo, and this time we took "See . . . because the Ema good look at another beau- peror and Empress are back to the airport, only to be told

Like spending a night at visiting American say? "Gu- and soon we were winging sum of money to help finance Mexico six or seven years ago attorney, who visited his bro-Atami, a jumping resort town. zen"-coincident? Then down to Shimoda, the The weather held up good Saraba, Ni- scholars and students instead condominium apartments per his brother said he had town that still talks sings and and rainless and rainless and students instead condominium apartments per his brother said he had largest above the largest town that still talks, sings and and rainless . . . until Oct. 26, hon. Saraba . . . adieu, till of placing the largest share there. publicizes the American Black the day of our departure. It the next trip. Ship and stories of Townsend rained that morning. But it Harris and the geisha, Okichi. was fitting, for it was a sad Then to Irozaki at the top day. Our vacation ended.

JAPAN A-BOMB Bill Hosokawa VICTIMS IN U.S. SEEK TREATMENT

Japanese Doctors Willing to Come, But Can't Practice

gible for regular medical care, practically without cost. They cited a lack of American doctors familiar with radiation care as basic to their plight.

Mrs. Tomoe Okai, instrumental in organizing the fellowship of A-bomb victims once every few years for treatment. She has also appealed to government sources to send Japanese doctors to treat victims in the United

Can't Practice

"The doctors are willing to come, and the government is willing to send them, but there are laws here that pre- major article, lots of Japan- Americans work in Tokyo for vent foreign doctors from practicing without a license," she reported.

Yano, told how her daughter charge has crimped foreign Nevertheless, a companion had died of leukemia two trade.

more than 60 attended to meet ers' talk of shifting national lems are just hopeless. He Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief goals remains largely talk. shares New York Mayor John had a visitor. "I'm from the armed bandits and that conmedical examiner-coroner for But if it does turn into ac- Lindsay's hope for independwho spent two years research- 500,000 residents of Tokyo. tablish Tokyo as an independing radiation sickness with the The world's largest city has ent government agency.' Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Nagasaki several

Community Support

Dr. Noguchi and Dr. Kirthbaum repeatedly advised the support to present their case to government agencies.

Dr. Noguchi said he is prepared to present the case to the House of Delegates of the Dr. Kirthbaum said he has

Many community organiza-

ican Citizens League; Masuo Nishikawa, Hiroshima Kenjinkai; prove productivity to main-

Mrs. Sumiko Tatematsu of the visiting consultant from Homecast Corp. served as Keidanren declared. meeting chairman. The Rev. John Tatematsu acted as interpreter.

### Day care center opens in Japanese hall

ONTARIO, Ore. - The new-United States and his country ly-formed Malheur County "have not been arrested" and Child Development Center, he warned that strained reunder auspices of the Migrant lations may rise still higher if action is not taken. opened Oct. 21 to 67 students at the Japanese Hall, located

14 days. Seattle-Vancouver on Highway 136, and up to three permanent volunteers, Pacific believe that further then was served by the NYK Mishima to catch the Shin- the center enrolls children up strains are inevitable between Tuna from New Hebrides is left but the military, it is sister ships, Hikawa, Hie and kansen train Kodama back to kindergarten age whose moth- two of the leading economic ers are working. The parent's powers of the world and that ESPIRITU SANTO, New Heb- rule. But martial rule can make it on a 2-3 week vaca- After leaving Shimoda, we salary decides whether a rate increased conflict would come rides — A Japanese-owned never exist where the courts did not see a single "gaijin" will be charged, otherwise the in political as well as econo- fishing firm, established in are open. The Constitution of The latest crossing took (Oops! The word means welfare department picks up mic matters. their objections in the Eng-

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On our first trip to Japan, ASIAN COUNSEIOF at level that is deeper than just the emperor was Taisho. And it was summer. The weather was good and comfortable at Jac'io (C Wanied "America Mura."

On arrival on Oct. 4, Embeds to a cabin, and we recall missing or throwing-up most of the meals due to seasick- peror Hirohito and the emsalted third class, ten bunk peror Hirohito and the emsalted third class pe wet. But our hostess kept say- Sacramento City College made ing. ". . . just wait until the a formal request for an Asian "Otherwise," Okawara con- SAN FRANCISCO - A biz- in prison for a full year beround trip. The Whing Ding Emperor and Empress re- counselor last June. Now, sup- tinued, "in future months and arre story about a Nisei who fore he even had a prelimicharter was \$395 from either turn."

Emperor and Empress re- counselor last June. Now, sup- tinued, "in future months and arre story about a Nisei who fore he even had a prelimi-And sure enough, Typhoon nity is being enlisted to back perience similar misreadings can prison for nearly four At the time of his arrest

No. 33 waited long enough for up their demands. the Imperial JAL plane. Land- AASA pointed out 900 Asi- have characterized too many tenced was reported by ma had \$8,000 in cash that ed at 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 14. ans comprise the largest mi- of our dealings and discus- George Draper of the San has since disappeared. Then a little rain began to nority on the campus of 8,100, sion in the past." fall, turning into a downpour adding that the blacks and Okawara noted that Japan week (Oct. 26). during the night. Our hostess said: ". . . just have a black counselor and a economic power in the world shima of Bakersfield is be- has spent at least \$10,000 on wait until tomorrow, now that Chicano counselor among the and is trying to define a role ing held on charges of at- Mexican attorneys who have Our first trip was based Ryo-heika (Imperial couple) 15. The budget calls for 16- for herself in the world com- tempting to sell stolen secu- "done nothing for him." but the funds is being used munity.

(Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto) and our Oct. 15 was an absolutely for other purposes, it was In this process he said some He is in Lecumberri Prison Draper, Kayashima and two ancestral home on Kii Penin- gorgeous autumn day, just charged.

friction for the U.S. in the near Mexico City. Details of other Americans arrested with sula. A small fishing village like the way the Japan Travel Asian students have had to economic field had develop- his background and the cir- him had not wanted the emnow known as "America Mu- Bureau described - sun up seek advice and counsel from ed. ra" (Mihama-cho, Mio-mura) bright and early. The air Asian faculty members in the clean and clear, not a cloud meantime, adding extra burden to their work load.

tiful peninsula, Izu. For Izu . . ." They talk this way, the on arrival at Haneda Airport, is to Tokyo-Yokohama folks older Japanese. And wherever that World Airways cancelled what Kii is to Kansai people, in Europe they went, the and that Northwest Orient both being picturesque seaside weather improved for the Im- was to fly us home - 10 hours pdaygrounds abound with hot perial couple, the Japanese later. Ten hours more in Japress reported. What can a pan. But they went by fast,

homeward. of Izu Peninsula and back up We crawled out of our futhe west coast of Izu on the ton (bedding) at 5 a.m. to go

pointed out that if they were Bank of California, Los Angeles Office. Presentation was made on the Japanese in America . 15 meeting of the San Fernando Valley JACL. Now a and the wartime relocation was a protection of the war ef freshman at USC, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamagata centers. graduated No. 1 in her class of 1,043 students this past summer at Francis Polytecnic High School, majoring in English.

# Export squeeze may shift Japan goals here, has been going back to to cure urban ills staggering Tokyo Hiroshima at her own expense to cure urban ills staggering Tokyo

NEW YORK - "To many many of the world's most foreign businessmen and oth- staggering urban problems ... er residents Tokyo - with its it is the most conspicuous exappalling congestion, pollution ample of what can happen to and shortage of living space a city after a generation of - ranks as the world's least heedless economic growth."

livable city." That's why Business Week magazine said recently in a ese would be happy if their the 450 U.S. companies that government spent money cur- have offices there and "most new center. ing urban problems now that have their own horror stories One victim, Mrs. Toshiko the American import sur- about life in Japan's capital."

The magazine quoted Prime find the city fascinating partinvalid from radiation sick- Minister Eisaku Sato and Fu- ly because "the American bu- did not go along with the evaji Bank Chairman Yoshizane sinessman in Tokyo leads a

lic expenditures." Of the 85 members regis- But Business Week added: Tokyo Gov. Ryokichi Mino-"So far the Japanese lead- be claims his capital's prob- tion of exclusion order. Los Angeles County; and Dr. tion the change will not come ent capital cities and said 'the

Continued from Front Page

occasion marked something of

uchi addressed the first such

adjustments at home to im-

More cultural exchange

negative predictions need not

Deeper Study Needed

"Recognizing this gap in

Cultural Exchange

two countries.

support of these activities.

our awareness," he said, "we

the surfaced irritants.

may repair friction

sul general here.

ed problems.

Corea, a vice president of the Riggs National Bank, was elected vice president; and Mike M. Masaoka was named chairman of the Executive Glad told guests that the Committee.

maintain back home."

Foreign Businessmen

### a milestone since Shimano- JETRO executive notes luncheon when he was con- Japan's image fading

Earlier at a press conference, the career diplomat said the United States and Japan must maintain "great sensitivity toward each other" and act like partners in this world of stress and change. He list-"The task is multilateral but it is also a task for each selors last week (Nov. 4).

on the world trading rivals President Lincoln had declarwere angry at the Japanese ed the privilege of habeas coris because they work too pus suspended for those hard. Ochi said:

"Both our government and economic leaders have come to recognize this situation and to understand why an orderly export policy is desirable. So Japan's trade policy has WASHINGTON - Minister changed to where we repre-Yoshio Okawara of the Japa- sent a growing force for ornese Embassy told a group of derly exports and liberaliza-Japan America Society mem- tion of trade and capital inbers that friction between the vestments.

"It is an encouraging sign that a growing number of Ja-The second highest rank- support to the idea of volun- ty to try him? If during for-Our first was aboard the Suruga Bay side. To Doga- near the Municipal Golf ing Japanese diplomat told tary restraints on Japan's ex- eign invasion or civil war the the society that some com- ports."

is to be now, and then we ifornia. Remainder is shipped es of men." must attack the problem at a frozen to Japan.

Bakersfield Nisei reported in Mexican

port from the Asian commu- years, we will continue to ex- has been rotting in a Mexi- nary hearing. and distortions to those which years and has yet to be sen- in 1967, Jolley said Kayashi-Francisco Chronicle this past

Chicanos with about 650 each had risen to the third-ranking Draper said James Kaya- Also, Jolley said, the Nisel rities to a Mexican bank.

> He said that increased un- per said. derstanding could come However, it is known that sentenced.

through a broadening of cul- there is a federal charge of Jolley, who believes implitural exchanges between the interstate transportation of citly in Kayashima's innostolen property pending cence, said the 51-year-old Ni-He said that Japan's For- against him in San Antonio, sei's downfall came about eign Minister Fukuda is giv- Tex., and that the FBI would when he met three other ing deep consideration to Ja- like to talk to him. pan devoting a considerable His friends say he went to Ben Kayashima, a Pomona

cultural exchanges, including and was engaged in building ther six weeks ago told Draof the burden on the U.S. for Draper quoted a friend of to officials at the Banca Na-

Kayashima, Victor Jolley, as cionale de Mexico. At the annual meeting, saying he had written to Pre- This man arranged for the Washington oil executive Al- sident Nixon and other high sale of stolen securities and bert Zinkand was re-elected officials in his friend's behalf. was arrested. Mexican police

### No Action Yet

U.S. embassy officials told cumstances of his arrest at his bassy to intervene in their Mexico City apartment on case, but Kayashima now Dec. 8, 1967, are sketchy, Dra- wants the embassy to find out why he has not been tried and

Americans in Mexico City.

introduced one of the three

president of the society. Louis Kayashima, Jolley said, was later arested Kayashima.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

# Seattle JACLers view Columbia Univ. film on Korematsu Case on Evacuation S.F. Chinese,

A film on the historic Ko- half of Korematsu asked: SIX Companies rematsu Case (1944) uphold- "This military confinement of ing the right of the govern- Korematsu is it. ing the right of the govern- Korematsu, is it not a violament to exclude Japanese tion of constitutional guaran- to oppose Nixon from the West Coast was tee? In resisting such detenfrom the West Coast was tee? In resisting such detenshown at the Sept. 15 meet- tion was he not within his ing of the Seattle JACL at the rights?" new Univ. of Washington Eth- Korematsu case reached the Supreme Court in Oct. 1944 on President Nixon because he nic Cultural Center.

Film was produced by the the same day as the case of Ex Parte Mitsuye Endo. Miss Mass Communication Section Endo was from Pasadena, Caof Columbia University Press lifornia and was confined in with Robert Trout (of CBS Topaz Relocation Center. She News) as commentator. Barbara Yoshida and Ted Tani- was given permission for outguchi were in charge of the side work. But she sued for September program.

Center was revealed at the no relation to that objective September meeting in a Youth is unauthorized. Mitsuye Endo Concerns Committee report is entitled to unconditional read by Sam Shoji. The cen- release. ter, allocated \$1,500 by the chapter last year to initiate case the Court under Justice the project, has been granted Black upheld the right of gova \$9,000 fund from the Uniternment to exclude Japanese ed Methodist Church Conferfrom the West Coast. Justice ence and several large dona-Roberts, Murphy and Jackson tions from individuals to were dissenters. maintain operations. But a \$200 salary was still unpaid in June with the center treasury amounting to \$61. The chap- part: "This exclusion goes ter board approved \$139 to over the very brink of Consti- ence professor at Chou Tung clear the difference. The centutional power into ugliness of ter will continue to depend up- racism. Individual must not on public contributions, it was

The report said about 2,500 Ray Flores, director of the UW Ethnic Cultural Center, has neither substance nor sup- a political opportunist trying conducted a guided tour of the

Korematsu Case

A summary of the Korearticle said many Americans matsu Case film follows: Fred Korematsu of Oakland cuation order back in 1942. He Other victims reported Iwasa that "the time had life style that not only is far went to live in a rooming & jail. Federal government be- SAN FRANCISCO - Chinese gan prosecution for the viola- grocers last week charged that five of their number

While in jail, Korematsu have been killed this year by San Francisco office of the stant robberies are forcing American Civil Liberties Un- many of them out of busiion," he said. "I read about ness. your case in the paper this A spokesman for the Goldmorning. We believe your con- en Gate Neighborhood Grocstitutional rights have been ers Association said the group violated. We're willing to rep- blames their situation on city resent you." Bail was set for police who they said do not \$2,500. The bail was paid and give them adequate protecinstead of freeing Fred, he was tion. put into military custody.

Wayne Collins and his asso- grocers have very low priociates of the American Civil rity when it comes to police Liberties (ACLU) were pre- protection," the spokesman land grocer was shot by a NEW YORK-"I have a feel- Korematsu defense rested on said. coming quite unpopular ab- te Milligan of 1866 involving ed last month when an Oak- whiskey-seeking gunman. road." This opinion was ex- trial and conviction of civilpressed by Norio Ochi, di- ians by military commission. rector of Japan External Milligan, a native from the Trade Organization chief ex- South, was a citizen of Indiecutive of the Japan Trade ana. He was tried by the Center here, before a meet- military as a civilian for aiding of public relations coun- ing the Confederate army and sentenced to be hanged. In the He also believed one reas- meantime the war had ended. charged with aiding the enemy provided the facts were presented to the next Federal grand jury. But no one had acted in behalf of Milligan. He challenged the army their right to hold him. The Supreme Court had declared unconstitutional the resort to martial law where the civil courts were in operation. Milligan was freed.

### Military Confinement

The Supreme Court went pan's business leaders recog- further and said: "From what nize the principles of free source did the military comcompetition and give growing mission derive their authoricourts are actually closed then on the theatre of active military operations as no power allowed to govern by martial 1957, has stored or processed the United States is a law for Okawara said that such \$7 million in fish (mostly tu- rulers and people equally in na) last year with 75 per war and in peace with its be true, "but if the answer cent going to Hawaii and Cal- shield of protection all class-

Appeal to the Court in be-

### absolute release. Her loyalty Spokesmen for the Chinese being established she chalof Nationalist China. They The Court in Endo's case said the action was sparked said that original evacuation by Nixon's announced trip to fort from espionage and sabo-Plight of the Asian Drop-In tage. The detention which had The Chinese family organization, which includes many business and professional leaders, is a powerful force in Chinatown - the largest Chinese community outside However, in the Korematsu Asia. Spokesmen said their

Murphy's Dissent

Justice Murphy said in

remarks represented the majority opinion of some 50,000 Chinese in San Francisco. Sentiments Repeated

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

SAN FRANCISCO - Chinese

Americans will vote against

is a "political opportunist"

solely to blame for the ad-

mission of Red China to the

United Nations, a powerful

pro-Taiwan Chinatown group

Spokesmen for the Chinese

"President Nixon is the main cause of all this trouble," said Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum, a former political sci-

University in Shanghai. "We supported President be impoverished of their Con- Nixon in the past, but no stitutional rights on the plea Chinese American will vote of military necessity which for him now because he is port. Not one person of Ja- to advance his own prestige," Lum said. Other spokesmen

Continued on Page 4 repeated these sentiments. "I don't see how Nixon can visit a regime that is so atrocious," Lum said.

George Jue, one of seven chairmen of the Six Companies seated at a long, black oriental table, said most Chinese Americans have close ties with the Taiwan government and the U.N. action "of course causes great disappointment in our hearts. But we cannot change our uncompromising loyalty to the Republic of China."

U.N. Action

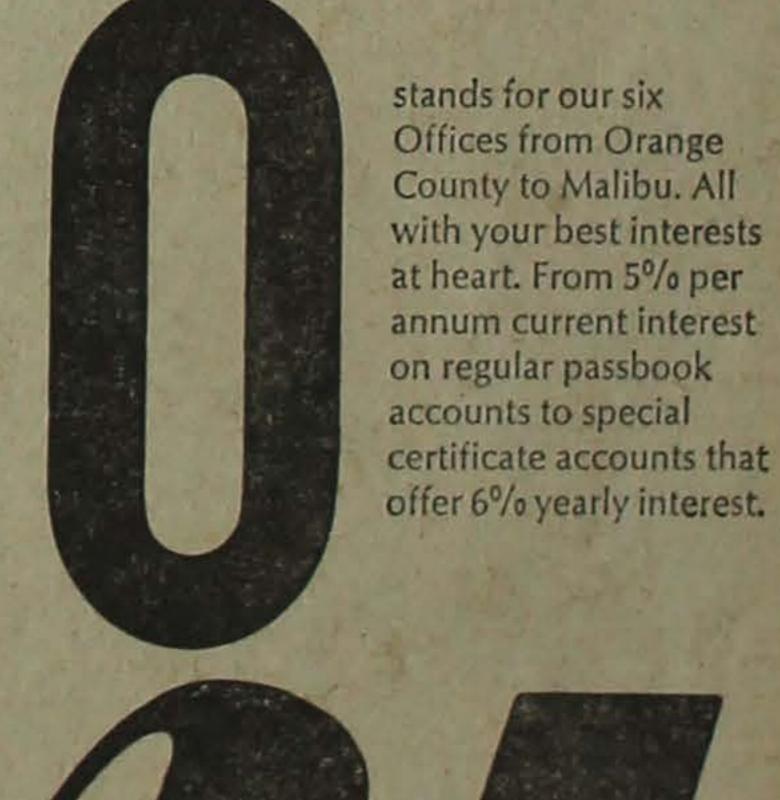
He called the U.N. action an "immoral and highly dangerous move. It signifies the beginning of the end of the United Nations."

Jue said the Six Companies and "all Chinese in America" can never support a two-Chi-"We suspect that Chinese

paring arguments to take the said. The association lost youth, described to be about case all the way to the Su- about 200 owner-members du- 12, by the grocer's widow and preme Court. The strategy for ring the last three years, he a widowed San Francisco shopkeeper who was slain in a ing that we Japanese are be- the Civil War case of Ex Par- Most recent killings occurr- "senseless execution" by a



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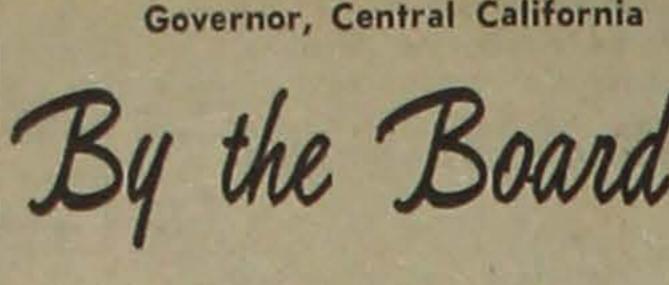




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Fred Y. Hirasuna Governor, Central California



National Planning Commission Discussion re Rural Com- The business meeting will munities" (PC, Oct. 20, 1971) Satow's statement: "I can't be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. figure this out, Fred (Hirasuna) explained to me that CCDC Those not attending the busididn't want to get involved . . ." (Problem of UFWOC picket- ness portion may view three mg of Nisei farms.)

whether this was an area of why should we be spending 3:30 p.m. with Warren Furuinvolvement for CCDC or JA- JACL money to send them tani, National JACL Commu- set for Nov. 13 fete CL. After our first meeting (Furutani) down there, tak- nity Involvement Coordinator, regarding this subject of UF- ing up their time for what JA- as moderator. With him will WOC's activities against Nisei CL purpose? Why am I pay- be Ron Kobata, Issei Yokota, growers, the singling out of ing dues for these guys to do Jerry Sakata and Dan Kubo. Nisei farms (14 out of 18) and down there?" the racist remarks of UFWOC Anything affecting the wel- Stanford M. Lyman, associate pickets determined for the fare of Japanese Americans, professor of Sociology at UC, volved in behalf of the Nisei be the concern of the JACL. Cost will be \$10 for the ofgrowers, many of whom were Why are rural people paying ficial delegates, \$8 for boosters members of JACL. The CCDC dues to pay for staff and ex- and \$5 for students. Students was very careful not to in- penses (a very large portion who wish to see the films volve the JACL as a national of the national budget) to "Manzanar", "Wong Sing organization in its activities fight the drug abuse problem Sang" and "Matsuri", attend until some type of approval in urban areas like Los An- the panel discussion, and hear was given by the National geles. This is largely an ur- the speaker after dinner will Board. CCDC as a District ban problem. It is certainly be admitted free of charge. Council was involved after not an ethnic problem conthat first meeting.

young people don't believe in purpose here? becoming involved in labormanagement deals, but in this case they do because of the fact that Chavez is worthy of support - especially in the urban areas as a symbol representing the poor Chicano, the poor black and what-

can safely state that Warren ren was coming up." movement.

At first CCDC did not know Marutani's statement: ". . . panel discussion follows at

CCDC that it should get in- economic or otherwise, should San Diego, as guest speaker. Matsui's statement: "The What is the general JACL COC purpose here?

Matsui's statement: "Then the bulletin came out from that Warren's primary pur-pose was to meet with UF-WOC and that the Nisei Farmto also speak with the grow- the annual CCDC convention Who determines that Cha- ed, too. I had to talk to Harry cienda are due Monday, Nov. vez is worthy of support? One Kubo, chairman of the Nisei 15, it was reminded by Roy reason for asking Warren to Farmers League, and asked Uyesaka of Clovis, registracome to Central California him why he put out that bul- tion chairman. They should be was to give him an oppor- letin. This is all misinforma- made with their respective tunity to check the validity tion about Warren. Then he chapter presidents. of Chavez's flamboyant state- said he had nothing to do with Pre-registration fee is \$8 ments, whether he really rep- it. He said it was Fred's but per member. Regular fee is resents the farm workers. We Fred knew better why War- \$9, Jr. JACLers \$7.

has some very healthy doubts Jeff is entirely mistaken held Nov. 20. Business session now. Larry Itliong, undisput- here. We (Fred Hirasuna) had commences on Sunday morned leader of the Filipino seg- nothing to do with the com- ing, Nov. 21, with the evening military spending and waste. The Utah JACL chapters ment of UFWOC, recently re- position of this bulletin. He banquet featuring Dr. Gordon signed from his position as will receive a letter shortly Hirabayashi, professor of sovice president. He stated that from the person who com- ciology at the Univ. of Alber-Chavez no longer represents posed it in its entirety. He ta, as speaker. As a Seattle the aspiration of the farm must have misunderstood Nisei who opposed the excluworker. He now believes that Harry Kubo. Here, we will sion order of WW2, his case the UFWOC movement has ask Jeff why he did not ask was eventually ruled by the become a Mexican nationalist us about this statement or this U.S. Supreme Court sustaining movement rather than a labor bulletin before making a pub- the government's action. lic statement of this type.

Dig Yourself

# Playing the Game

have as youths.

mature emotionally.

ber. Right on!

the chance to discover what

responsibilities they can han-

dle until they're able to stand

tall. Stories are read to young

Junior JACL Chapter Presidents should be on the Senior Chapter Board with full voting rights.

I have found through my travels that although the Youth panese ancestry was accused District Chairmen and women are on the National Board that or convicted of espionage or at the chapter level the Youth Presidents are not represented sabotage after Pearl Harbor on their respective Senior Chapter Boards with full voting while they were still free. It rights. This is a matter of great concern if the relationship of seems incredible that under Seniors with the Youth is to -

develop an understanding and to help them when it is possi-I have heard arguments ble and desired. that the youth are not respon-I feel that it is the respon- sible enough to handle respon-

sibility of the Senior Boards sibility. One thing for sure to extend their hands in wel- they have seldom been given come to the Youth Presidents. the chance. The Seniors are holding all the And when they have, they cards. If they wish to develop had better be a success or the a relationship with the youth, Seniors will have a negative it becomes their responsibility criticism for them and a to play cards and pass the parent-child attitude of, deal, so to speak. But if the "You're too young." The youth Seniors don't want to play need to learn through expericards then there will be no ence, as the seniors have. game. Whoever deals the The youth today are more cards must give everyone the knowledgeable than their same number of cards or it's parents were at the same age, not a fair game. Once the but they haven't had a chance game starts, it is everyone's to experience life because of responsibility to maintain the the affluency of their parents. game.

### CALENDAR

Nov. 13 (Saturday) Philadelphia-Issei Dinner, House of Bamboo, 12-3 p.m. Riverside-Comm Thanskgiving

Dnr, First Christian Church, Chicago-Inst Dnr-Dance, Mc-Cormick Place, 7 p.m.; Rep. Abner Mikva, spkr. Nov. 14 (Sunday) Pocatello-Chow mein dinner.

JACL Hall, 12n. East Los Angeles-Dupree car wash, Tom's Shell, Atlantic and Brooklyn, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cortez-Benefit striped bass derby, Frank's Tract; weight-in

at Delta Sportsman. NC-WNDC-4th Qtrly Mtg. Airport Marina, Burlingame, p.m. (San Mateo JACL hosts.)

PSWDC-Chapter clinic, 8:30 a.m. Culver City Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 4117 Overland. (Venice-Culver JACL hosts.) Nov. 15 (Monday) Bay Area Community-Gen mtg. Nominations for 1972 officers.

7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 (Friday) Prog. Westside-Election Mtg.

Storefront, 2826 W Jefferson. 7:30 p.m. Films on American Indians. Nov. 20 (Saturday)

San Gabriel Valley-Inst dnr. Great Walls Restaurant, West Covina, 7 p.m.; Dr. William Shinto, spkr. Sequoia-Inst Dnr-Dance, Royal Coach Motor Hotel, San Mateo,

6:30 p.m.; Warren Furutani, D.C.-Nominations Mtg. Dec. 11 (Saturday) East Los Angeles-Bd dnr mtg.

Watsonville-Inst Dnr. Riverside (Santa Cruz). Cincinnati-25th Anny Inst Dnr, Raymond Uno, spkr.

Nov. 20-21 CCDC-Annual Convention, Hacienda Motel: Sunday banq spkr-Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi. Cincinnati-International Folk Fair, Convention Center. Chicago-Folk Fair, Navy Pier. Nov. 22 (Monday)

Berkeley-Bd. Mtg. American S&L, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26-27 IDC-Dist Convention, Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City; Sat-Raymond Uno, lunch spkr: Bill Hosokawa, dnr spkr. (Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.)

Nat'l JACL-Exec Comm Mtg, Salt Lake City. Nov. 27 (Saturday) Dec. 4 (Saturday)

San Diego-Inst Dnr-Dance. Westgate Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m ..: Watsonville-Inst dnr. Puyallup Valley-Inst dnr. Poodle Dog Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Chapter has completed preparations as hosts for the Arnold Mayeda, insur. fourth quarterly NC-WNDC session this Sunday, Nov. 14, Bayshore Highway from the Broadway off-ramp. Registra-

tion begins from 11 a.m. ethnic films from 1:30 p.m.

An audience participation

Dinner will follow at 6 with

ers League managed to have FRESNO-Pre-registration for Warren over Friday evening members planning to attend ers . . . And I was disappoint- Nov. 20-21 at the Fresno Ha-

An informal dinner will be

On the convention commit-

Mike Miyamoto, Clovis, banquet Masao Tsuboi, Fowler, banquet Victor Shibata program; Dr. Izumi Taniguchi. Fresno, invitation and printing; Jeff Fukawa, Delano, reception; Ed Nagatani, Delano, fin.; Tom Moriyama, Sanger, pub.: Uota, Tulare County, chapter of Sanger, regis.; Judge Mikio Uchiyama, Fowler, resolution; Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County, recognitions; Dr. James Nagatani, Delano, scholarship.

## Seattle -

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these circumstances it would have been impossible to hold loyalty hearing at least for the 70,000 American citizens, especially when large part of them represented children and elderly men and women. I dissent, therefore, from the legalization of racism."

### Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Issei, the Little Tokyo Com- Higuchi: Downtown L.A.-Joseph munity Pioneer Center will Ito, Kei Uchima; Seattle-Richard K. Murakami; Delano-George Y. have another Flu Vaccination Nagatani; San Mateo-George T Day on Sunday, Nov. 21, 10 Sutow; Detroit-Tes T. Tada: Pas-The youth today don't have a.m.-4 p.m., at the Sun Bldg., adena-Mich Tsuchiyama; Puyalto face an overtly racist so-125 Weller St. This JACS- San Francisco-Charles Yonezu. ciety and to struggle to eat Asian Involvement medical 18th Year: Orange County-Ken and carry on the daily strug- committee is asking a 50 cents Uyesugi. gles of living. Their parents donation to cover cost of the gasaki. give them what they didn't vaccination.

And in that process - liv- Two young attorneys, Ted ard Horio And in that process — hv- Two young attorneys, Ted 23rd Year: Downtown L.A.—ing in suburbia away from the Yamamoto and James Uyeda, Willie M. Funakoshi; Prog. Westugly facts of reality - fan have been assigned to develop side-John Ty Saito. tasizing life through televis- and supervise the Asian ion, etc., the youth have not American Legal Services projhad a chance to grow and ect, initiated in the spring of 1970 as part of the JACS-In order for the youth to Asian Involvement program in develop, they must be given Little Tokyo.

### San Diego

Ikebana International mem-11 a.m.; Warren Furutani, panel children before they enter bers in San Diego will present Stanford Lyman, dnr spkr, 6:30 school and learn to read for an exhibition of flowers and themselves. After a child has related arts at the Nov. 14 learned to read there is no opening of the new Casa del longer a need to read to them. Prado building in Balboa They are capable of reading Park. Among the exhibitors just as the youth will develop are Mrs. H. Yoshihara, La and grow if they are given Jolla, and Mrs. H. Chuman, Bank of Tokyo, San Francisco, the chance. (They know what Imperial Beach. The statuto do but are being suppres- ary and ornamentation of the sed by the ones that feed new building are replicas of the Food and Beverage Building built in 1915 for the exposition to preserve the Span-Some Senior chapter boards ish Colonial architectural include their Junior chapter theme along the Prado. presidents as a voting mem-

### Sacramento

Each chapter board, district governor, Junior chapter pres- Feasibility of establishing a ident and others concerned Japanese cultural community about the Youth program center to serve an estimated should encourage the youth to 13,500 Nikkei residents in the sit in on meetings, participate area, which extends from in joint activities and let the Stockton up the valley to Juniors do their own thing. Marysville-Yuba City, was I sincerely hope that all the under consideration by vari-Junior JACL Chapters are ous groups, according to Leo represented on their respec- Goto, spokesman for the interested organizations.

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v.p. (youth); Roy Takeda, treas.; Justice Sherman Minton. BURLINGAME — San Mateo pub.; Amy Nakashima, hist.; Aki three daughters, Mary, Laurie accepted the gate for the ci-Ohno, 1000 Club: Tanny Sakaniwa, and Rachel. recog.; Toy Kanegai, comm sv;

West L.A. JACL Auxiliary-Eiko Iwata, pres.; Grace Kataoka, v.p.; to meet at Storefront at the Airport Marina east of Yuki Sato, treas.; Taye Isono, pub.

# November Events

Chicago JACLers all Rep. Abner Mikva (D-III.),

Cormick Place.

Program gets underway at farming. 6 p.m. with the social hour. Jr. JACL president, will then tion series. call the dinner to order at 7 p.m., followed by introduc- Cultural display set tion of the head table. Tak for Chicago Folk Fair Tomiyama, current JACL president, and MDYC chair-

sic of Red Saunders and orch- at Navy Pier. estra will commence. Joyce Inouye is inaugural committee chairman.

Mikva represents the south- annual chow mein feast east side of Chicago and South suburbs. He was instru- Pocatello JACL's annual mental in helping defeat Title chow mein dinner will be held concerned with civil rights, chairing are Toshi Higashi, federal criminal laws, the fed- Kin Sato and Alice Konishi. eral courts, anti-trust matters, and immigration.

he led efforts to enfranchise 18 year old voters, bring JACL torii dedicated financial help to the be- in Salt Lake gardens

### Oct. 29 Report

1000 Club memberships ac- heap shortly after World War the year award; Pete Hasegawa, knowledged during the second II to garden spot of human half of October by National understanding today. She said JACL Headquarters, the the Japanese Americans in month-end total was 2,471. the area were the first to

1st Year: Chicago - Isamu Kuse, Mrs. Take McGrew. 2nd Year: Gardena Valley—John J. Fujita; Puyallup Valley—Yoshihiko Tanabe; Chicago-Harvey

3rd Year: Milwaukee — Mrs Helen Jonokuchi; Berkeley—Mrs. Martha Tsutsui; Columbia Basin— Mrs. Grace Yamamoto. 5th Year: Prog. Westside-Dr. Franklin H. Minami.

6th Year: Downtown L.A .- Shigeru Hashimoto, Henry Kuwahara. 7th Year: Sacramento-Edwin S. Kubo; Snake River Valley-Sam 8th Year: Salt Lake City-Tats

9th Year: San Francisco-James 15th Year: Contra Costa-Henry S. Ishizuka.

12th Year: Seattle-Rev. Emery | was a server and a server and a server a se E. Andrews; Fresno-Dr. Shiro Ego; Sacramento-Dr. Stanley Y. Inouye; Cleveland-John Ochi; St. Louis-Joseph K. Tanaka. 13th Year: Chicago - Toshio

Noma; Florin-Bill S. Taketa. 14th Year: Eden Township-Yoshio Kasai; Downtown L.A.-Mitsuhiko H. Shimizu. 15th Year: New York-Dr. Harry F. Abe; Monterey Peninsula-Kay Nobusada; D.C.-Chi-

sato Ohara; Oakland-Jerry J Ohara. In response to a number of 16th Year: D.C.-Mrs. Thelma T.

lup Valley-Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama; 19th Year: New York-Yaye To-21st Year: Pasadena-Yoneo Deguchi; San Francisco-Dr. S. Rich-



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West Los Angeles JACL-George following graduation was the park. Kanegai, pres.; Steve Yagi, 1st chosen to serve as law clerk The Rev. Paul Kato and ulated for the meticulous care in teresting drive and as Art and v.p. (memb.); John Toshiyuki, 2nd to the U.S. Supreme Court Frank Yoshimura were pro-Shig Takeshita, rec. sec.; Kiyo He and his wife, Zoe have missioner Conrad B. Harrison

# Progressive Westsiders

Progressive Westside JACL, in conjunction with the Storefront, will present five films on the problems and struggles I think most of the people Yosh Asahara, Frank Hattori, the slightly wet, overcast Sunday of the American Indians Nov. present, adult and youth, community queen princesses afternoon. Although winter was 19, 8 p.m., at the Storefront, reached a consensus that what saki and many, many others, was this year, the verdant and flourter will meet at 7:30 to select street and we must cooperate, new board members and of- compromise and support each AN HOUR REGAINED

ate to recall the plight of the progress. Furthermore, we are David, Tak Kubota. Min and May of existence and thanks for the American Indians during the all Asians and we have the Masuda, Art and Emi Somekawa, hospitality, the friendliness, the who played a major role in month of November when best chance to make whatever Tomio Moriguchi, Dr. John Kanda, hard work and a job well done. the House passage of the Title that all-American holiday, changes are to be made in the Dr. Jim Tsujimura, Don Hayashi, hard to find so many sincerely II repeal bill this year, will Thanksgiving Day, is cele- Asian community, particular- Don Kazama, Bessie Matsuda, Minice people as you find in JACL be the featured speaker at the brated. The white settlers ly the Japanese community. be the featured speaker at the annual Chicago JACL inaugural dinner Nov. 13 in the gural dinner Nov. 13 in the gural dinner Nov. 14 in the lad not the Indians share lectually challenging and time settlers brated. The white settlers by the Japanese community.

To be attacked and criticized for a JACL that one has invested to death in the New World so many emotionally and intellectually challenging and time alarm clock I had in my room. Chicago Room at the new Mc- had not the Indians share lectually challenging and time their food and knowledge of

Toastmaster James Isono, past chapter's community informa-

Four prefectures expressed man Colin Hara will then ex- interest in showing cultural Palmer House in Chicago and the introduce the main speaker central theme of Chicago

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# In his first term in Congress September Events

Mikva, 45, received his J.D dedicated its new \$2,500 Ja- the Honorable Norman Mineta, room, etc. We all recalled Kumeo a member of Phi Beta Kappa dens, 1000 S. 8th W., Salt

and the Order of Coif. He Lake City. served as editor-in-chief of Desigend by architect Taka bright, young political Nisei and Kida, the torii contains no relies on interlocking hinges, the warmth of his personality parted company with Governor wedges and wooden pegs for fasteners. The gate is in the Japanese section of the gar-

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the Univ. of Chicago Law Re- den in 1950. Other ethnic and the depth of his sincerity. Tak and drove on to Puyallup view in his senior year, and groups since finished areas in

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2826 W. Jefferson. The chap- each of us do is a two way informative and rewarding. other if we are going to make The chapter felt it appropri- sustained and meaningful with Mayor and May Mineta, son Chapter to celebrate five-0 years

and years, hurts, and painfully so, but most of the JACL people The program is part of the have met realize and understand this and accept the hurt quite courageously knowing it must be endured for the benefit and welfare of the organization. This, think, has helped to make JACL what it is today and what it can be tomorrow.

### THE BANQUET

tend greetings. Dinner follows. items for which they are Shoreham in Washington, D.C., MDC Gov. Ross Harano will known and this will be the has the classic quality of strength, beauty and grace that only these buildings can have. We made it and install the new officers. JACL's display at the Inter- back for the cocktail hour and From 9:30, dancing to the mu- national Folk Fair Nov. 20-21 met loads of Seattleites and others. The program started in a timely manner. The MC, Dr. Lindbergh Sata, a former Salt Laker, calmly, coolly and collectedly applied his psychiatrist's expertise in treating everyone to an evening of humor, pleasantries and mem-

The program was shared by many dignitaries such as Toshio Okamoto, Nisei Vet commander; II and as a member of the this Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Rev. S. Oi, Genji Mihara, Min House Judiciary Committee is JACL hall from noon. Co- Masuda, Tak Kubota, John Cherberg (Lt. Governor), Liem Eng Tuai (Councilman and JACLer), Rev. Dr. Y. Suzuki and myself by having the privilege of present- GOLDEN ACRES ing national awards to Shigeru Osawa, president, Seattle Progressive Citizens League, 1921 forerunner of Seattle JACL, and to Rev. Andrew Emery, a dedicated Kawabe Memorial House. The and devoted friend to the Asian community, particularly the Ja- was comforting to see, especially panese community.

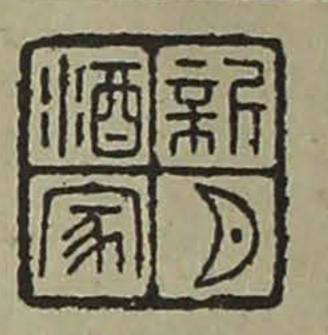
cum laude from the Univ. of panese torii gate Sept. 26 at Mayor of San Jose. His percep-Chicago Law School in 1951, the International Peace Gar- tive, incisive and historically oriented speech was well received by the audience. Hopefully, Mayor Mineta will be the first of the Sansei stars who will rise to SCENIC TOUR greater prominence in the comnails to hold it together, but ing years. All of us present felt After eating some udon, we

The Banquet Committee did an Valley and Sumner, a town so outstanding job. Tomio Moriguchi, small, some road maps fail to list ject co-chairmen. City Com- the committee was keenly felt ings, farms and areas, much of it

The morning breakfast meeting dori Uyeda, Cherry Kinoshita, alarm clock I had in my room, office in June of 72 I awoke at 7 a.m. and learned the savings time had turned the clock back an hour, I sat and KEY MAN before going down to the lobby

through grants were discussed and would be in great shape. planned. There is no question, PNW can use a staff person and, 320 South 3rd East hopefully, they will get one | Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 whether alone or with IDC or some other combination.

Governor Tak took Amy and Governor Tak took Emi and myself through a tour of the multi-storied concrete structure with its many well planned fea-The highlight of the evening of tures such as economy, efficiency, Yoshinari's dream of "Golden Acres" and thought this was partly his dream come true. Much credit must be given to all those who made it possible.



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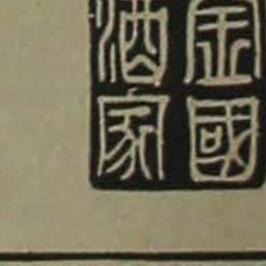
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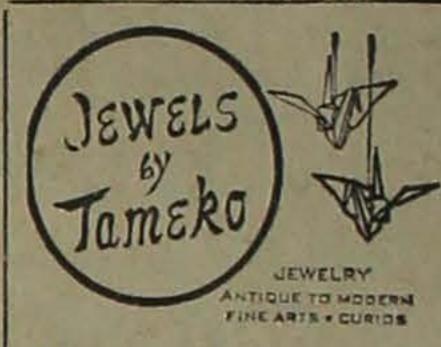
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the chairman, must be congrat- it. It was really a scenic and inwhich he handled all of the de- John pointed out the historical tails. His work and the work of significance of the many buildand observed from the large au- was related to the Issei and predience, the keynote speaker, the war era. How times have changed. beautiful table arrangements, and We stopped at the Kanda home the artfully put together program where wife Grace and children met us and we again talked of Meeting Hana Masuda, Tom the size and people of Sumner. Tsutakawa, Kimi Nakanishi, Bill It seemed to be an easy going. Kawahara, Connie Asaka, Lovett non tension producing, sleepy, Moriguchi, Dr. Kenji and Alene early to bed and rise, church go-Okuda, Iki Yamada, Ted Tanigu- ing, neighborly town. After armchi, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hara, ing me with a bag of famous Yuri Sata, Ruth Arai, Shigeko Washington "matsutake", we slip-Uno (no relative), Mr. and Mrs. ped through the other side of the Jiro Aoki, Elaine and Tak Aoki, valley heading for the airport in ishing farms and countryside was an enticing feature for someone who would like to get out of the Hats off to a Seattle Chapter

rat race. As I have said before, it is

Finally, Seattle is one of the and came across the Minetas who finest chapters we have in JACL. thought they were late for break- Dr. Min has done a terrific job fast, but found they were 45 min- this year as the past presidents have done in previous years. They have all been lucky in having a quiet, but key man working somewhat mysteriously, but omnipres-A district Council meeting was ent. He is none other than their held thereafter at the Seattle newsletter editor. Eira Nagaoka, Chapter office to discuss how to I always read with interest all of get a staff man for PNW. Chair- the newsletters sent to me from man Dr. Jim Tsujimura opened the various chapters. The Seattle the meeting how to get a staff Newsletter is filled with details and facts that engrosses me to Min Masuda, Don Kazama, Gov. no end. I am told the reason why Tak Kubota, Leonard Noji, Bes- this is being done is because they sie Matsuda, Kimi Tambara. Art will use this for writing the hisand Emi Somekawa, Dr. John tory of Seattle and its Japanese Kanda, Eira Nagaoka, Stan Kiyo- community from the newsletter. kawa and Don Hayashi put in I can see very clearly how this the extra mile to come up with can be done very easily. If every several proposals. Tapping JACL chapter were fortunate enough to with a concrete proposal and to have a man of Eira's patience, intap the local universities as re- dustry, literary talent and dedisource and possible funding cation, JACL all over the country



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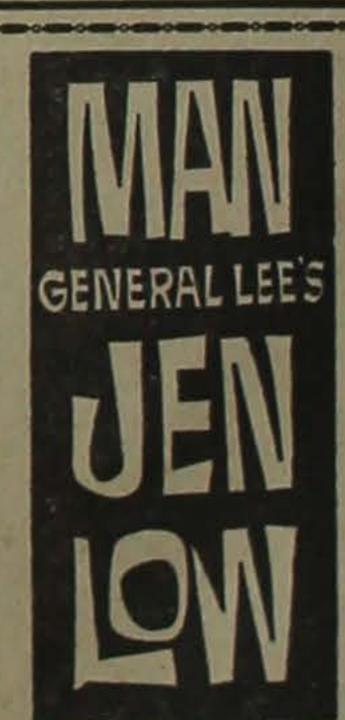
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### Political Scene

Honolulu Satos of Pahoa on the Big Island, Friends of Sparky are planthe Chinese dinner are being top award. sold under the direction of J. Ralph Brown, president of the Education organization, and Walter Saito; the dinner chairman.

### Hawaii Today

Rear Adm. Umeichi Imai, year school. The council reso- In a Veterans Day luau vention which officially was commanding two Japanese Maiu "will encourage more neigh-Navy training ships here on a bor island students to attend colfour-day visit (Oct. 19-23), lege . . and will do much tosaid Japan will depend on pressure on Oahu." diplomacy rather than naval There is nothing to the conpower to defend her merchant tention that Kamehameha marine. "Japan wants just Schools are favoring youngenough power to defend her- sters of high social or econoself," adding he was not in a mic status, president Richard position to say how much. Lyman, Jr. of the Bishop Es-"That depends on the govern- tate board of trustees said ment's strategy." As the ships Oct. 18. Lyman was referring steamed into Pearl Harbor, a to a suit filed in circuit court shore battery exchanged gun recently two women. The

In spite of unfavorable pub- children were not accepted by licity of Hawaii's environmen- Kamehameha because the tal problems, tourists still like school allegedly favors the the Islands, according to a re- academic and social elite. port by the First Hawaiian The Dept. of Education is with our neighbors in the Far in a nasty mood. Bank. Eighty-nine per cent of now accepting applictions for visitors mailing in responses 1972-73 teaching positions to a Hawaii Visitors Bureau from those attending Mainquestionnare rated the Islands land schools. Early applica- John F. Ramsey, 77, of Honolulu we thought were friends of as "far superior" or "above tion, the DOE says, will per- retired manager of several island ours," he said. average," compared with oth- mit interview appointments in sugar plantations, died Oct. 11. He er vacation spots. The ques- Honolulu for those who plan Sugar Co. in 1933, of Honomu tionnaires went to 2,250 vis- to be here for the Christmas Sugar Co. in 1937 and of Kilauea itors, picked at random. holidays and to arrange Main- Sugar Co. in 1939. He was man-Among the 1,377 who re- land interviews at central from 1945 until his retirement in sponded, 21 per cent said their locations for applicants who 1956. visits "far exceeded expecta- are not coming home for win- haina, died oct. 12 from complitions" and 41 per cent said ter recess. Applications should cations resulting from injuries on the sport of judo abound. visits were "better than ex- be addressed to Harry Chang, suffered in a fall from a truck pected.

A one-year residency require- Dept. of Education, P.O. Box ment for welfare aid took effect 2360, Honolulu, HI 96804. stantially cut costs and may be ruled unconstitutional. It has been learned that Gov. Burns has signtions impose a one-year residency requirement for the program The residency clause applies only to that single program, which makes up only a small part of state welfare costs. Unaffected are other programs such as aid to the aged, blind and disabled: aid to families with dependent children or medical assistance to

year's residency were to be turned away beginning Oct. 14 by the state Dept. of Social Services and Housing. Denial of help under the new residency law is expected to result in a test case in court by local representatives of the Amer- Sea. ican Civil Liberties Union.

### Names in the News State Rep. Patricia Saiki re-

where she attended a meeting. of the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women, which had endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment now pending in the Senate. It assuring fishery industry parwas introduced 47 years ago, ticipation in the conference zone, established by Act of passed by the U.S. Senate that the risk of death of a twice and passed by the House vital American industry will 12 miles from the U.S. coasts. once. The amendment reads: be averted," the Hawaii law-"Equality of rights under the maker continued, pointing out law shall not be denied or that the U.S. commercial fishabridged by the United States ing industry has declined for or any State on account of a period of several years.

Four Japanese Americans visit-ed Japan on a 10-day good will trip sponsored by the U.S. Army Pacific last month. The trip, which began Oct. 27, is part of a program involving exchange visits between Hawaii ethnic groups and

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their counterparts from Japan, Andrew MacFarland, 26, may Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines not teach any longer at St. Louis and the Republic of China. Mak- High School because of his exing the trip were Frank Y. Oda, cessively long hair. A few weeks president of the United Japanese ago, he was gently warned by the Society: George M. Koga, city administration to have his hair council chairman; Ralph S. Hon- trimmed. He has refused to coda, past president of the Japanese operate and, as a result, has been Chamber of Commerce; and Don- relieved of his duties.

by Richard Gima

### ald H. Tokunaga, president and general manager of Maui Realty Business Ticker

Dale Sato, 19, son of the Hiroo Lt. Gov. George R. Arlyoshi is in line for the American Farmning a \$50 fund-raising din- er Degree, the highest degree pre- are interested in exploring inner for Rep. Spark M. Matsu- sented by the National Future vestment and other business naga Nov. 12 at the Hilton Farmers of America organization.
Hawaiian Village. Tickets for in the nation nominated for the was in Seoul recently as head of a 12-man Hawaiian business mision. Ariyoshn said he was impressed by Korea's The Maui County Council has abundant labor and high stanjoined Mayor Elmer Cravalho and dard of skill. Aryoshi's group Maui's ILWU in spport of Gov. included Chinn Ho, David C. Community College into a four- McClung and others.

> speech at the Disabled Amer- opened Tuesday. ican Veterans Memorial Hall, alongside Hong Kong and killed the administration's Singapore as a major center \$3.3 billion foreign aid measfor U.S.-China trade, U.S.-Ja- ure. women maintained that their the basis of Asian culture and have been a rather unusual

recruitment administrator, Oct. 2.

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"In addition, it is only by

American nations have estab-Two Major Issues Preparations for the international conference got underway earlier this year in of its existing three-mile into their present form. Geneva. The conference will consider two major issues: the limits of national jurisdiction over coastal waters and the ocean floor; and the creation of international machinery for trade and commerce. and exploitation.

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Daniel K. Inouye, rejected as "sour grapes" statements that the Senate had voted to stop foreign aid because Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations. But he said Congress was in a "nasty mood." He said the senate would said Hawaiian businessmen have voted to stop all foreign aid even if Communist China had not been admitted

to the United Nations. "It is sour grapes to say we took this stand because we were beaten in the United Nations," Inouye said. Inouye arrived here Oct. 31 from Hawaii to attend the

"The move to cut off for-Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi said Hawaii eign aid just happened to cocan play a major role in fu- incide with the United Nature relations between the tions vote," the Hawaii Dem-United States and the People's ocrat said. Inouye was absent Republic of China. "We have for the 31-27 surprise vote the potential of taking a place Friday night (Oct. 30) which

pan trade, U.S.-Indonesia "It would be less than cantrade and others . . . But it is did to say none of the senonly as we maintain our abil- ators was influenced by the ity to converse in Oriental United Nations vote," Inoulanguages and to appreciate ye said. "These past 10 days arts that we can claim special one for us in Washington. expertise in doing business The members of Congress are

> "We suffered defeat in the United Nations and we've been rebuffed by countries

### BOOKSHELF

### Two books on judo

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protected these rights through graphs to explain technique, as scheduled, Nov. 1, 1945. the recognition of "fishing Mrs. Gardner's "how-to-do" book addresses the novice or those interested in what is Although not specifically becoming a popular physical recognized by international law, fishing zones are intendthe fairer sex,—H.H. ed to give exclusive fishing

### rights to coastal states in their own coastal waters. General Paperbacks' perused practice has usually limited

fishing zones to 12 miles from beginning student of Japanese Kamikaze escort leader, Lt. the coast. (The U.S. fishing living in Japan, who is inter- Minoru Hasegawa, in a cave Congress in 1966, extends to Japanese language signs he coast, awakens with the hope encounters, READ JAPA- that the day will bring the NESE TODAY, by Len Walsh, invaders. The author deline-However, the nine Latin to students of the Japanese wa, showing his idiosyncrasies written language everywhere. and problems, then switches lished a 200-mile fishing zone The author has analyzed 300 to Gunner's Mate Second - a position which is not basic characters, showing how Class Perry Hurst aboard the recognized by the United they originated from Chinese U.S.S. Sonoma which is bear-States - and Japan reported- conceptions rendered in pic- ing down on Miyazaki Harbor. ly is considering an extension tures, and how they evolved In this way, the action trips

considered the ocean's most JAPANESE / ENGLISH He writes in such detail, which will vitally affect its can be acquired more readily future," Matsunaga conclud- if learning is made fun. The 50 exercises, similar to cross- East-West Flavors word puzzles, require that the

# BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Account of Fictitious Conflict LIGHTER THAN A FEATHER: A Novel of the Invasion of Japan, November 1945, by David Westhemer, Little, Brown and Company, 431 pp., \$7.95.

While American and Japanese forces fought for possession Adm Secty, bilingl, Monry .. to 637 SYDNEY, Australia - Sen. of Okinawa, the U.S. Chiefs of Staff were planning the in- Gen Ofc Girl, shpng co...400-500 Each additional line \$5 per line vasion of the main islands of Japan. Developments rendered Data Proc Clk, Bev Hills .....400 these plans needless.

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When the smoke cleared from the battlefields of Okinawa, it was plain that Japan was beaten. Her allies defeated, without access to raw materials, her cities in ruins, her people starving, her navy at the bottom of the sea, her air tend to be wooden, their fry Cook, hamburger stand 2.00hr force shattered, there was no speech stilted. Their dialogue Assembler, plastics, no Eng 1.80hr recourse for Japan, from the could have been improved by Western viewpoint, but sur- using the word contractions . Situation Wanted render. Many Japanese re- ordinarily employed in Enggarded the situation different- lish conversation. A simple

. . . the Japanese literally did not know how to surren-41st American Society of der. There was no precedent example, "Honorable Superior Travel Agents (ASTA) con- for it. The Army had never Private." lost a war. Throughout the Allies' murderous island campaigns Japanese troops died almost to a man . . ."

Some Japanese thought it better that the nation perish rather than surrender. Some even saw a ray of hope. The dauntless spirit of Japan might still transcend American material superiority; the defending Japanese would take such toll of the invaders that the Americans would lose heart; a negotiated peace would then become possible.

### 'Operation Olympic'

To step one of the proposed invasion — the seizure of the southern tip of Kyushu which the Americans entitled Operation Olympic - the Japanese prepared a counterplan, Ketsu-Go. In execution of Ketsu-Go, suicide squads would attack the invading fleet. From key coastal points, the Japanese army would repel the invaders.

Behind the conventional military units would be volunteer corps composed of the aged, the unfit, the women. and very young males. They would fight to the death with such weapons as bamboo

obviated the need of Opera-WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. edly be one of the main top- On a more formal plain is tion Olympic. Whether the Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) ics considered during the con- JUDO FOR THE GENTLE atomic bomb, or Russian en-Those applying for welfare help has asked President Nixon to ference, Matsunaga said. He WOMAN (Tuttle: \$2.75) by trance into the war against appoint a representative of explained that some nations Ruth Gardner, one of the few Japan, influenced the decision the commercial fisheries in- are extending their territorial American women to receive a to surrender is irrelevant to dustry to the U.S. delegation seas to protect their fishing black belt from Kodokan To- this work of fiction. The auto the 1973 United Nations rights. Traditionally, the in- kyo. As a form on introduc- thor ignores both happenings; Conference on the Law of the ternational community has tion with numerous photo- Operation Olympic proceeds

### Work of Fiction

At dawn that day, 650 thousand American troops are and mental exercise among poised to assault southern Kyushu. Awaiting the invaders are more than a million Japanese troops, firmly entrenched and resolved to sell Primarily directed at the their lives dearly.

ested in learning to read the overlooking the Miyazaki (Tuttle \$2), should be helpful ates the character of Hasega-

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LINOGRAMS, by Guy J. Ma- and with such proficiency in "The commercial fishing in- renghi (Tuttle, \$1.25), a book military matters, that it is dustry should at least have of puzzles and grams based on easy to forget the work is fica voice in any deliberations the principle that Japanese tion and not fact. In the end,

Japanese clues be converted West L.A. JACL Auxiliary to English words, or that Eng- "East-West Flavors" cooklish clues be converted to Ja- book has been reprinted for panese words. the Holiday gift season. It may The book carries the solu- be purchased from Auxiliary 646-5630 tions as well as a glossary of members for \$4 or ordered by the Japanese words. Though mail for \$4.50 by writing to primarily directed towards East-West Flavors, 1431 those trying to learn Japanese, Armacost, Los Angeles 90025. the book should also be useful Proceeds from the cookbook for Japanese speaking per- have been used to support JAsons trying to learn English. CL, community and interna--AB tional projects.

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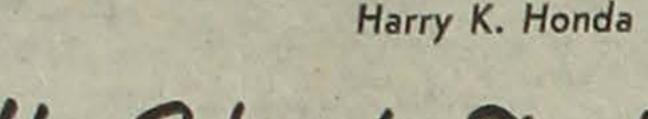
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# Ye Editor's Desk

### GEORGE INAGAKI PRIZE

The JACL installation season is here—and locally, signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request. West Los Angeles kicked it off last Saturday with Rep. Patsy Mink as main speaker. We don't recall any chap- Form lobor ter having an announced presidential candidate on its program, so West L.A. is off to an auspicious start. (As this is written before the dinner, we shall reserve Mr. Patrick Chiamori's letter Capitol. next week's column on how it fared.)

Another pretentious affair must have been Seattle 24), I would like to reaf- document, Hearings Relative No wonder that author sea, and air forces as well with the Republic of Korea, vian nations, voted against the JACL's 50th anniversary dinner on Oct. 30 with San victims of vandalism in the gency Detention Act of 1950, Japan in current Foreign Af- never be maintained." Jose Mayor Norman Mineta as speaker, who's destined for bigger things in Sacramento, Washington or both. They were calling him Governor the last time we met during Nisei Week.

The annual Central California District Council convention, where they swear in all the chapter officers together, has a nonpolitical luminary in Dr. Gordon the picketing" (of the Unit- Ray Okamura is and what he shortly after the Chinese Hirabayashi as main speaker next weekend in Fresno. Committee.) He should attract JACLers from other district councils.

Not all chapter shall be as fortunate to land a dis- Brown Berets trespassing on resolutions by civic and oth- Ping Pong players, the memtinguished personality to keynote their year's program. Aside from the fact that recognition is paid to outgoing cabinet members and introduction is made of the incoming officers at these installations, the real celebration all chapters should anticipate is the striving for balanced, year-around program with a view of claiming of the biennial George Inagaki Prize to be awarded at the 1972 National JACL Convention.

The Inagaki Prize symbolizes the national Chapter tures," they certainly were As one of the original "con- mans were naturally war-like. restore the Emperor's sacred of the Biennium, worth \$500 to the winning chapter, \$100 to the District Council submitting the winning ers are teaching them to keep Edison on the Repeal Com- rior and the sword have been wartime defeat - elicited chapter, and two \$100 honorable mention awards. What will be required is the submission of the minutes covering the years of 1970 and 1971—and since No, I have not been in the 1968 I know how much these 1971 is about over, now is the time to start re-organizing the chapter minutes to fit the requirements of the reports of friends who were the firm belief that Title II Japan Edwin O. Reischauer, size, when its empire includcompetition. We can expect Shig Sugiyama, NC-WNDC and are. governor, and chairman of Program and Activities Committee, to announce further details soon.

### STANDARD TIME IS BACK

The so-called "Nixon Shock" continues to echo in Harivallabh Parikh of India, our community of Little Tokyo. Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba addressed a Bank of Tokyo of Cali- widow of Martin Luther King, fornia luncheon here this week. Former Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi, now with the influential Keidanren, addressed the Japan America Society trade luncheon last week. And the weekend before are carrying on with other passed without the influence resolution in the United Na- er did. that when standard time came back, editor Masaru Ogawa of the Japan Times wound up a cross-country I feel so close to you be- Inouye, Mike Masaoka and support, and public anxiety United States demonstrate at In spite of all this ill-treat- weapon to those political visit at a private dinner with local friends.

Undoubtedly, other variations to the Nixon Shock are people so fearlessly upcan be offered by the 1000 Clubbers who have just returned from their three-week stay this past month in Japan.

Some of us who heard the critical newspaperman may recall, was active in tryfrom Tokyo assess the present U.S.-Japan relations ing to help Japanese Ameriwere reminded of the grim pre-World War II era. We knew the situation wasn't improving for the lot of the Cesar Chavez for the Nobel Japanese in the States then, though we were more Peace Prize. optimistic in our writings. And we still remain that way, even today.

Yet, what Mas Ogawa perceived could happen in Japan if the Sato government were toppled gave us goose pimples—and we didn't order the roast duck- However, I have no doubt ling with wild rice that was on the restaurant menu. He posed the most searching possibility of a radical take-over with the likely abrogation of the U.S.-Japan tions on their farms. mutual security pact, thus forcing Japan to rearm mightily. Short of that, what might evolve would be a coalition of the Liberal Democrats (the present party Aug. 27) that while some in power) with the Socialists-Communists and further help, most are exploitive and instability in the Pacific.

Mas Ogawa's mission this past month in the States for the Asia Foundation was to assure his American friends there are many in Japan who believe the key to peace in the Pacific is in the continuation of friendly U.S.-Japan relations. The cold days of winter come, but not on the international scene.

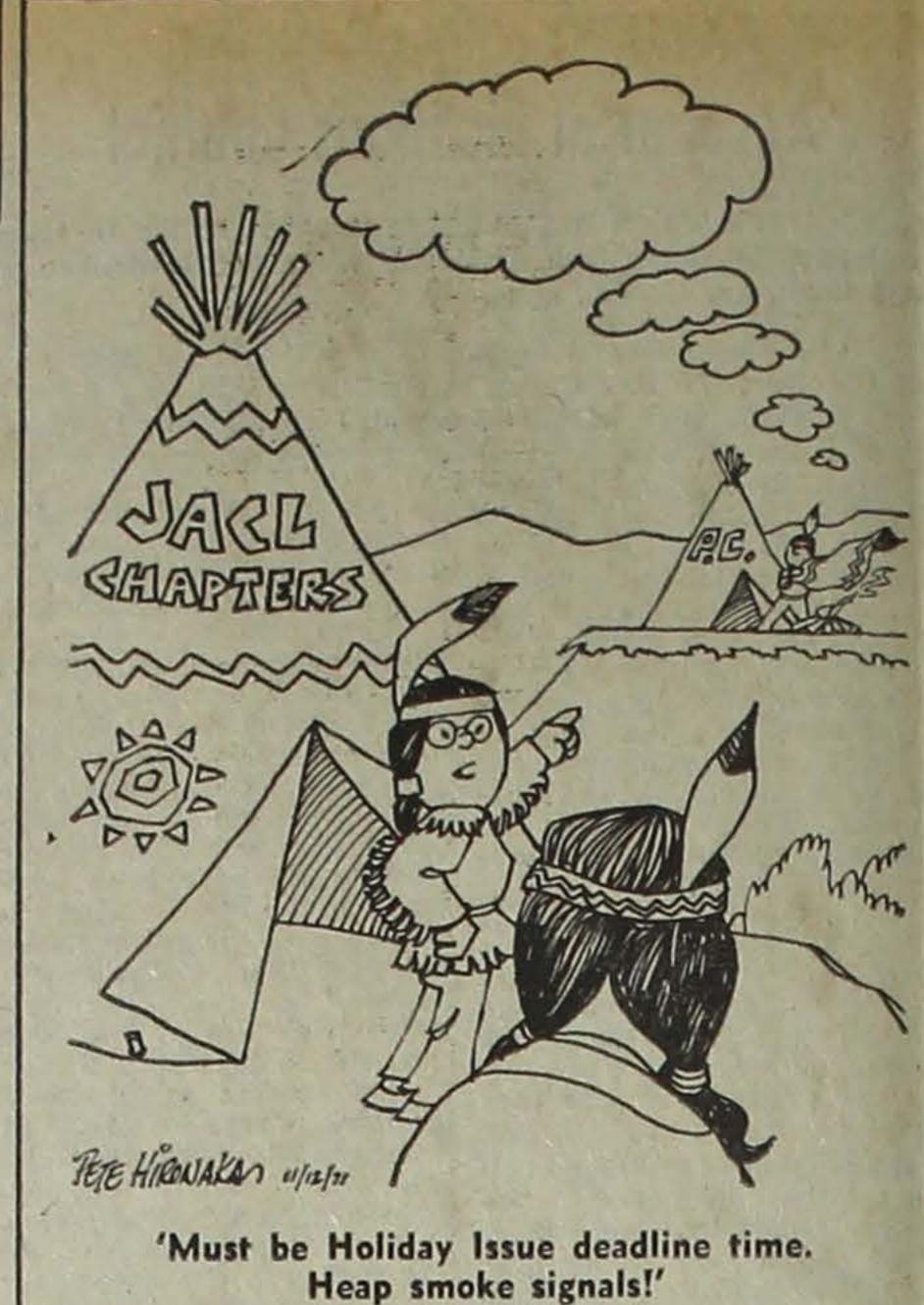
### 'TAKE ME TO MAGIC MOUNTAIN'

Having youngsters in the house, you can't escape the kiddie shows on TV, the rock music on radio and the plea to visit Southern California's newest fun complex-Magic Mountain, just west of Interstate 5 in Valencia, a suburban northern Los Angeles community not listed on many California road maps but destined to be. Except for food, games and merchandise, the single admission covers everything—the many rides, attractions and entertainment of Magic Mountain.

During the elegant seven-hour, smog-free and sunny day we spent at Magic Mountain last week, our family managed to cover at least a dozen spots. The more popular rides require a longer wait, of course, but the thrill of the "Log Jammer"—a half-mile long succeed in achieving the good flume of raging water that ends with a steep 90-foot drop into a lake—was worth the 40-minute wait.

And the Japanese angle cannot be overlooked, either, for one of the rides—dubbed "Billy the Squid" —comes from Japan as the Monster Ride. On the hill with the 500-foot Sky Tower is a quiet Japanese garden, a huge wooden torii and three buildings of Oriental character, two of them serving as stations for rides and one a restaurant (that has no Oriental menu, Repeal Title II we were sorry to see). The rugged panorama of the Editor: countryside when wildflowers are in bloom will be a sight to behold from the Sky Tower come springtime. It was an even golden yellow except for the greenery of the fun park, the white ribbons of concrete that were freeways and scattering of liveoak this past week, is apparent that he fails to of Japanese throughout the 50 barring Chinese aliens from (Japanese, Chinese, Portu-

With this introduction, no doubt our out-of-town see the forest for the trees, states appearing on this page ownership of farm and min- guese, Filipino and Hathe honor of enjoying the lure of Magic Mountain. only what can be seen from ed the 1940-60 figures for sonnel Board reinstates 10 dustry workers as 75-day-old also urge any JACLer to feel free to contact their local like that kind of a place. Renunci- dustry workers as 75-day-old also urge any JACLer to feel free to contact their local It's that kind of a place.



### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be

on Farm Labor, (PC, Sept. If Mr. Ishiki had read the labor dispute. In rereading before the Internal Security fairs, commented:

ed Farm Workers Organizing was doing. obscenities and threats." UF- repeal, letters of support from remains green." WOC and Brown Berets are high officials in Government. of course entirely different petitions, etc., etc. All of these cording to a poll conducted in national defense (\$1.1 billion). organizations. UFWOC pick- testimonies were accomplish- March 1942, some 41 per cent

and crude language and ges- Okamura and Edison Uno.

ez with Martin Luther King and Gandhi I am joined by leaders in non-violent movements, who visited Cesar at Delano last year, e.g., Bhai Danilo Dolci of Sicily, and the Jr. After visiting Cesar in jail December 1970, Coretta King spoke before two thousand farm workers. She said, "You holding their rights in a spirit

of militant non-violence.' The American Friends Service Committee, which, as you cans at the time of the evacuation recently nominated

As I understand it, the laws regulating working conditions and use of pesticides for farm workers are either non-existent or poorly carried out that the Nisei farmers are conscientious in maintaining good wages and good condi-

Mrs. Cheryl Ogawa Mc-Pherson pointed out (PC, growers are good to their the workers should not be at the mercy of the whims of

their employers. It would be interesting to know the source of Mr. Chiamori's information that UF-WOC demonstrators at Sacramento against the Cory bill were forced to go or be subject to a fine and loss of job. For people under duress, they showed remarkable enthusiasm, I am told.

Mr. Chiamori signs himself "Member, Nisei Farmers League." No one would dispute the right of the growers to organize for their mutual benefit. Is this right to

be denied to the workers? For decades church people and liberals have called attention to the sad plight of migratory workers, but very

little was done. some progress, but they need the help of all of us if they life for farm laborers as whole. With a friendly atti- St., San Francisco 94115. tude on both sides, I think satisfactory agreements could

be worked out. ELSIE RENNE 114 Cornell Road Menlo Park, Calif.

Having just read the letter written by Mr. Kaz Oshiki, (PC, Oct. 22), I am compelled to write in order to wid-Washington, D.C., and is blind transposed.-Ed.

to the activities out in the as milk bottles. provinces that preceded and

ets were removed after the ed by the many people and groups that took action under "the Japanese people will If Mr. Chiamori saw UF- the influence of the tremen- make themselves as powerful WOC pickets using "abusive dous driving force of Ray as possible." But only 21 per

not in harmony with the spirators" who had worked Union principles. Their lead- very closely with Ray and in mind the good of the grow- mittee throughout the long ers as well as their own, campaign that began early in Valley with the workers, but people have given of them-I am judging from first-hand selves and their families in must be repealed, and that In comparing Cesar Chav- JACL should take the leadership in the campaign. They continued this self-sacrificing work until it was finally accomplished.

Mr. Oshiki's comments regarding the valuable work of Congressman Spark Matsunaga in maneuvering his Repeal well taken.

millions at the bottom, the and legislative know-how of tions. Measured in loss of work my husband begun . . . the Congressman, Senator prestige, erosion of domestic cause nowhere in this country others in Washington. We are for the future, the defeat has say that it may also have than in this country. throughout the country by prosperity are best served by many hundreds of people, all the closest possible alliance goaded, coerced, cajoled or with the United States. It has even intimidated by the per- been a bad four months for

To Mr. Oshiki I repeat, give principle.

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Q-My dad, who is 92, and formerly of Seattle is interested in the Kawabe House. Where can we write for more detailed information?-E.S. Ellsworth, Me.

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The 1940-70 U.S. Census feat. his vision somewhat. It tabulation on the distribution Oregon repeals 50-year law tol) . . . Interracial solidarity

# Let's Get Off Japan's Back

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For the first time in its

sion and doubt. The only cer-

Indeed, Article IX of the

(Edwin McDowell, editorial page editor of the Arizona Republic, devoted a recent Sunday column to a subject which is becoming more serious as each week passes. Because it wraps up the recent background of a complex issue skillfully, we're grateful to the Arizona JACL for sending the Oct. 3 column to us for our PC readers .- Edi.

By EDWIN McDOWELL (Arizona Republic)

to become a renascent mili- 3 million Japanese were dead,

Sen. Barry Goldwater, for were wounded, millions were well as any people ever to example, said that he thinks homeless. More than half of learn such lessons. Japan "will eventually be- Tokyo's population had been They are grateful for the come so superior economical- killed. ly and militarily she will again return to her old ways."

But Goldwater is not alone in this belief; such talk is distressingly bipartisan.

And it is not very help- suffer the physical and psy-As Time recently pointed al superiority and destiny,

out, a Southern ballad ("The unquestioning obedience, and Import Blues") talks about destiny, patriotism collapsed "Jap-made minis," thereby under the combined pressures perpetuating the racial slur so common in World War II, they were replaced by confuwhen every Japanese was caricatured as buck-toothed and titude was an overwhelming required eyeglasses as thick desire never again to exper-

Furthermore, seven of 10 chronologically paralleled the Australians responding to a Japanese Constitution, favor- Continued from Front Page In attempting to reply to legislative activities in the poll said they consider the ed as much by the Japanese

the account of the incident in Committee, House of Repre- "Japan still bears the marks (PC July 23), I note that sentative, Ninety-First Con- of an enemy country. Long Harry Kubo, Chairman, Ni- gress, or had followed the ac- after the Germans of World sei Farmers League said, tivities of the Repeal Com- War II have resumed their 'There is no evidence it (van- mittee in the PC, he should popular status as beer-drinkdalism) was connected with have had some idea of who ing efficiency experts, and hordes slaughtered Americans In the HISC document on the Yalu in 1951 were The same article tells of the there are pages upon pages of transformed into cheerful the Hamada Farm "shouting er organizations advocating ory of Pearl Harbor somehow

of Americans believed that

known its share of imperial- most no support. ism and aggression. The military hierarchy, according to Although Japan today has been perhaps the single ed Korea, Taiwan, Okinawa,

very grateful to them. I do had far more impact in Japan been impossible for them to Premier Sato stands for the have accomplished what they principle, in Japanese domesdid without the prior and con- tic politics, that the interests current spadework being done of his country's security and

sonalities of Ray and Edison, both the premier and the the gentlemen in Washington The United States asked for all the credit they so well Japanese support in the U.N. deserve, but please don't do at a time when it had opened so at the expense of the Co- negotiations with China (withchairmen of the JACL Emer- out warning Mr. Sato, let gency Detention Committee; alone offering the muchyou can't possibly understand promised consultation) and the importance of their work, had embarked on its new eco-KO IJICHI nomic policy (again without ship with Japan has changed warning, although much of it sharply and irretrievably in

dermanned and poorly equip- which provided textile im- many burdens and demands ped quarter-million-man Self- ports in certain categories in made upon the government, Defense Force, a nation that larger quantities than did any the industries, and the people

(according to Newsweek) last of the four East Asian na- of Japan, let alone being year spent twice as much on expense-account enter- to impose voluntary restraint are so many of America's Even during the war, ac- tainment (\$2.7 billion) as on measures of any kind. Furthermore, the mad at-

tempt of novelist Yukio Mishima - who last year committed hara-kiri after unsuccessfully appealing to some cent believed that the Ger- 1,200 soldiers to revolt and status and restore the honor Yes, Japan, where the war- that was tarnished by Japan's respected and celebrated, has widespread interest, but al-

former U.S. Ambassador to only about one-fifth its 1941

EDITORIAL: The Washington Post

# Japan and the U.N. Defeat

October 28 Two Chinas resolution, he re-Bill through Congress are The Japanese government sponded with very active supis paying a much higher price port. He invested his personal It may have been impos- than the United States for the reputation in the campaign to sible to get the Repeal Bill defeat of the Two Chinas a degree that Mr. Nixon nev-

terms yesterday when he told ing for the United States reso- such a relationship." the Committee that an American refusal to ratify the agree-

ment "would have extremely On Second Thought unfortunate effects on our whole relationship with Japan. Warren Furutani It would, for example, give a strong weapon to those political forces in Japan who do not favor the kind of close relationship with the United States which now exists . . ." The United States' relation-

was aimed explicitly at Ja- these past four months. Amerpan). It was also the period ican policy is no longer so in which the United States protective of Japanese inwas publicly threatening the terests, nor so supportive of for 25 years. Where American China policy is a much more policy once looked on Japan immediate matter to the Japa- primarily as an ally, it now nese than to Americans. They looks on Japan as a competitor Sults. are a great deal closer, after and, in Pacific politics, permore direct effect on Japan's the point at which the United economy. (Japan's exports to States ceased to think of Ja-China have recently been run- pan as a client, and began to the same range as their ly with the United States to sales to Britain, for example, set the terms of a new friendor West Germany). Mr. Sato ship, no doubt cooler than in has been under severe attack, the past but durable nonethenot only from the left but less and crucially important within his own party, for to both sides. The prompt holding fast to the traditional ratification of the Okinawa American position after Mr. treaty would be solid evidence Nixon himself has abandoned for Mr. Sato, and his sucessors, that friendship with the But when the United States United States need not be all asked Mr. Sato for help on the give and nothing in return.

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 16, 1946

Thirteen Nisei win election by Nisei at Tule Lake segreto territorial, county offices in gation center, two claim coer-Hawai ... Prop 15 to strength- cion . . . Hometown barber en alien land law in California refuses to cut hair of Nisei beaten by 400,000 votes as veteran (Sgt. Tetsuo Yanalater tally known; viewed as gawa, Kent, Wash.) recognition of Nisei veterans Disclose Nisei aided in con-JACL seeks rehearing of struction of huge U.S. Navy A-Yoshito Fujii, Kawabe Oyama alien land law case in oil storage system at Pearl

> day, in view of Prop. 15 de- state legislature (first Asian elected to mainland state capiation procedures challenged strike near settlement.

which declared law constitu- Chinese grocer-attorney Wing

tional a week prior to election F. Ong elected to Arizona

most important hierarchy in and several outer islands, the them . . . that it is necessary modern Japan. And, even af- nation is far more prosperous to arm against even the U.S. ter allowances are made for than it was when Japanese wartime propaganda, the mi- militarists ruled the Asian litarists who took Japan down roost. That lesson is unlikethe road to world war were ly to be lost even on Nippon's hawks.

But what ended Japan's There have been some bejingoism was a series of lated attempts by Japanese aggressive trading nation crushing military defeats in- revisionist historians to portray Imperial Japan as the When Japan signed surren- victim rather than the ag-Phoenix der terms aboard the battle- gressor in World War II. But There has been a surpris- ship Missouri in Tokyo Bay the Japanese overwhelmingly ing amount of talk in recent on Sept. 21, 1945, 66 of its accept the fact that their immonths that Japan is about cities lay in rubble. Two to perialistic interlude was morally wrong. They have learnhundreds of thousands more ed the lessons of defeat, as

> magnanimous peace terms (the U.S. did ont demand reparations) and for an 80-month occupation that ranks perhaps history, Japan - which alone at the top of any occupation among Asian nations had nevin history.

> er been colonized or dominat-Thus there is no more reaed by a Western power found itself under foreign octhan there is to suppose that, Furthermore, Japan was the only nation on earth to

will rise again. ful to the cause of interna- chic scars of a nuclear attack. dict often enough that Japan As the old values of nationis likely to become a threat, noted: that could be the very pre- "If two countries with such text the isolated militarists in fundamentally com-Japan need to convince their patible views of the world countrymen that they have no cannot co-operate fully and of humiliation and defeat, friends . . . that foreign na- easily, the prospects for hutions are conspiring against manity are indeed bleak."

Admittedly, it is all very iffy. But so is the evidence against a revanchist Japan very iffy. What it mostly boils down to is that Japan is an (that is, it produces quality exports at low prices), ergo

it is an aggressive nation, pe-Japan obviously has the potential to be a military threat. So, for that matter, do Australia, Canada, Brazil, South Africa, India, Great Britain, France, and Germany. But for good reason, we do not consider it appropriate to single out any of those nations as potential international aggressors. Nor should we do

so toward Japan. President Nixon's recent meeting with Emperor Hiroson to suppose that a mina- hito will no doubt allay some tory Japan will rise again fears in Japan but not for long if the anti-Japanese talk for example, a minatory Italy continues to emanate from high government officials. Yet if enough people pre- And that would be tragic. For as Edwin Reischauer recently

cans, stipulated that "land, lateral control agreements rope, and all of the Scandinafirm my sympathy for the to Bills to Repeal the Emer- Frank Gibney, writing from as other war potential, will the Republic of China, and the United States. British Crown Colony of Hong For such loyalty and de-Kong. To Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, votion, over the past quarter This can be changed only and Hong Kong, this ultima- century and more particularly by a two-thirds vote of the tum smacked of racism, for in recent years and months, only the Far East textile ex- to its partnership and co-Diet (parliament) and a majority vote in special refer- porters were forced to sur- operation with the United endum. And that appears to render, as it were, while tex- States, the Japanese have retile suppliers in western Eu- ceived no special concessions be highly unlikely in a nation that has only an un- rope particularly, some of or benefits to even offset the tions, were not even requested treated on the same basis as

### Campaign Payoff

recognized even by most canism. American newspapers and others in a position to know as the means by which the As Americans, we cannot President redeemed a 1968 afford the luxury of an anticampaign pledge to the United United States government in States textile industry.

pated that many other import- and there that never again cals, meat, dairy products, have been. products, etc., will demand As Japanese Americans, it comparable privileges from seems to me that we should mount a tough campaign to that had racial overtones. secure congressional import And the least we can do is

drive that may lead to a trade to Japan. war such as that which con- For, as Secretary of State tributed to the outbreak of William Rogers testified re-World War II more than three cently before the Senate decades ago.

### U.N. Vote

least that it recognizes Mr. ment, ten days later, when the forces in Japan who do not Sato's assistance. The Okina- United Nations voted on the favor the kind of close relawa agreement is before the admission of Communist China tionship with the United Senate Foreign Relations at the expense of Nationalist States which now exists, and Committee. The Secretary of China, only Japan of all of who seek to replace the pre-State, Mr. Rogers, put the America's major allies joined sent leadership of the country matter in the mildest possible in co-sponsoring and in vot- with others less favorable to

lutions that would have allowed both Chinas to participate in United Nations activities. All of America's other socalled major allies, including Japanese a potential menace, as by the victorious Ameri- also successfully, to secure bi- Canada, all of western Eu-

other major allies.

No wonder there is so much bitterness among the Japa-This textile maneuver was nese and so much anti-Ameri-

### Future Course

Japan. And yet, there is con-As such, it is now antici- siderable opinion both here sensitive industres in this can any future Prime Minister country, such as steel, elec- be as pro-America as Premier tronics, automobiles, chemi- Sato and his predecessors

the Administration. And have protested some of the acshould they fail at the White tions taken in recent months House, they are expected to against Japan, especially those

urge the early ratification of Thus, a Chief Executive, the Treaty that will allow the who claims to be for freer and reversion of the Ryukyu expanding trade, may well Islands, of which Okinawa is have invited a protectionist the largest and most populous,

Foreign Relations Committee, failure to ratify, for any rea-



The Community Involvement Program has just finished its tenth month. As we near the end of the Japanese in the textile bar- its development as it had been year, the program has become more defined. What I mean is that the work load of the "Foxes" is being concentrated to a fewer areas to insure concrete re-

For example, in Los Angeles Willie Fujinami has all, and exports have a much haps a rival. This summer was been working in a supportive role with many programs. His work now is being concentrated in the area of establishing a comprehensive drug program, workning at a level of more than regard her in terms of genu- ing in conjunction with several groups. His role is \$500 million a year, which is ine equality. It now lies chief- one of initiation, direction and responsibility.

In Stockton Jerry Sakata has been moving around in the Central Valley. He has played a communications role but will now concentrate his activities on establishing an Issei program.

In San Francisco Ron Kobata has been instrumental in many projects and events. His priority is with the Japanese Community Services, Inc. This is a very broad program so it seems that Ron will be dealing with coordination.

In San Jose Dan Kubo has exhibited an example of how to really involve the community. The Asians for Community Action has been Dan's vehicle for involving people. True, the majority of them are young, but strong contacts with JACL (San Jose JACL lets ACA share their office) and the community churches (Buddhist and Christian).

For myself, obviously I've been traveling. My reasons for traveling have been basically for communications. I also think that National Staff should try to be seen as much as possible at the local level.

I am also working on several community programs. My pet project has been the Manzanar Project. As of now we have completed the application for Manzanar becoming a state historical monument. Plans are also being made for a Pilgrimage Teach-in to Manzanar on the Mar. 24-26 weekend before the Easter school break.

Rationale for the teach-in, of course, is education. As you can see, quite a bit is happening. You shall notice better communication among the Foxes and Fox for information, assistance or just a chat.