

By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

tion is made at a hotel near ficial travels all over the Nisei to show concern in the the airport, you take a limou- country as National JACL problems of other minority sine to get there and check in. President, buttressed with groups. Perhaps we are in the When I was told a reservation well researched facts and fig- American middle-class but we would be made for me at the ures, and tempered with sin- are also perforce a part of Host of Sacramento Airport cerity and pride, Raymond the minority whole, and as Hotel, I expected riding a Uno indicated with enthusishort distance to reach the hotel. However, when I arrived, I found the luxurious ity.

Airport Hotel to be adjacent

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In addressing 250 chap
November Events

Placer County Goodwill Dinner

across the street. The modern, ciency.

general operations for JACL, dream come to a satisfactory gap. and his tall and attractive fulfillment. wife, Nami, were kind enough to meet me at the airport and to better and more meaning- Regarding his presidential with another first, Orange gato restaurant in Clarence in porters including organizaaccompany me to the locale ful things in life, we must visitations Uno related with County JACL this week an- violation of their visas, time tions and individuals. of the 31st annual Goodwill embrace political involvement pleasure the progress and suc- nounced Lt. Gov. George to attempt to obtain working Among those who received Dinner of the Placer County because politics and politic cess being achieved by Ni- Ariyoshi of Hawaii will de- permits and apply for perma- personal letters from the JA-Hall, Roseville, California.

As we smoothly circled the perimeter of Sacramento and watched the glow of the night Although Japanese are un- good. lights fade away, we swiftly duly reticent by nature, time communities that pressed close and unrealistic attitude. There to the suburbs of Sacramento is urgent need to become acand were, in the light free- tive participants and not just way traffic, quickly threading quiet spectators, which with our way through the streets Nisei coming of age is defiof Roseville and with Mike's nitely out of character. intuitive sense of direction, we If you don't want to enwere at our destination in no ter the political arena as a time at all.

Who's Who

The head table, four columned linear seating arrangement accommodated a capasocial hour, each person was amount of advance planning and alertness on the part of Okusu.

moto diligently assembled the their grandparents. But at the tendant will take them, Maeda and have people to talk to. about \$200 a week, including On hiring legal National Anthem led by Ard ter, the scene is the same but "Once we took everybody things she made: a ceramic Seneca, president of the firm Kozono, who also entertained the roles are reversed. during the intermission, ac- Grandpa and grandma are companied by Mrs. Kay Hori, the students, making presents and the giving of the Invoca- for their grandchildren. tion by Rev. Richard Ernst,

It was a pleasant surprise when the Mayor of the City of Roseville was introduced. The Honorable Baron Reed turned out to be a youthful cuit doesn't help the waistline, but meeting with many people has its rewards. This was his The 15 participants enrolled His daughter said, "I thought first exposure to the Goodwill are of Hawaiian, Japanese and for a while I'd have to quit Dinner and he expressed sur- Filipino descent. Most are in work and stay home and prise and delight in the large their 70s and 80s. audience and caliber of people Maeda, plus a secretary, present. He said he will look registered nurse and staff forward to this event next members, help with the day's Hada has one of the best year.

notables of Placer County and language newspapers, games, have no trouble getting him the introductions of the sev- cards and cots for naptime. up in the morning 'to go to eral hundred people present The old folks also like to school.' He has things to do read like a Who's Who. This board the Center's bus and go there, he likes company and was the first JACL dinner I on excursions to Sea Life they treat him kindly at the attended at which a unique Park, Honolulu Zoo, the mov- Center." and interesting introductory ies or picnics in public parks. Mrs. Kamato Toma, 88, used of the document in about six format was arranged; that is, each and every person at the dinner was introduced by name, and, most by title and CCDC adds session Japanese. job description, interlaced by CCDC adds session "She w the ad lib remarks and jokes by the genial toastmaster.

ficult job of trying to live up to his introductory remarks. FRESNO - Various topics Speaking to an audience that is half non-Japanese becomes Planning Commission at their a delicate and challenging proposition. Thus, without going into too much depth, I tried to give an overview of the Japanese American experence and still reciting examples of our successes, fail-

Pat on the Back

Nakae and Bob Nakamura did national director; and chapter a splendid job in organizing representatives. the dinner. Kay Takemoto, The Sunday afternoon dis- in." finance; Hike Yego, guests; cussion, to be chaired by Dr. Ted Uyeda, refreshments; Izumi Taniguchi, will cover muro, 24, who is the first Toki Okusu, hostesses; Harry the Role of the Japanese woman in 50 years to be Kawahata, dining; Mack Tsu- American in American Sodecorations; Roy Yoshida, socially, politically, etc. The residents. publicity; Kay and Martha Sunday portion of the conven-Miyamura, photography; tion will be held at the Fresno George Hirakawa, program; Hacienda. ments; all performed a superb will feature Dr. Gordon Hira- she as a relative newcomer anywhere, it is wish, believed the other residents one knows him, people watch for citizen home proposed for able to think of any statement the socety. They are assign-

well attended event. Sugiyama and his wife trav- against persons of Japanese elled some distance to be ancestry during WW2. present. I will have to admit that Shig, the peripatetic governor, shows up at the most U.S. passports call unexpected places, and so often, that I expect to see him for allegiance outh at any JACL meeting within 500 miles of hs home. It was WASHINGTON - Every pergood to meet Seiichi Oto, Pla- son applying for a passport acters. They have character. cer County representative to will be required to take an They are real people," she sold out, and no further or- luncheon attended by 75 perthe DC Executive Committee, oath of allegiance, Secretary

Although I didn't have the of State Rogers ordered this opportunity to meet Assem- past week.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Good citizenship demands more than just voting, get involved politically

By ROY YOSHIDA

dream: myth or reality?

Backed by his own life ex- gin or end at the polls. Generally, when a reserva- formation gained from his of- need as a minority for the

to the airport; just a walk ter members and guests at the 31st annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner satur-

If we are to open the door stated with candor.

Active Participants

candidate, then actively support a candidate of your choice or a cause that will

put you where the action is, Uno continued. Good citizen-The Japanese American ship demands more than just voting because it does not be-

perience and first hand in- He also emphasized the

We need to help other miday night Nov. 6, at the norities - get in the middle-Placer County Fairgrounds in help the Chicanos, the Blacks, Roseville, Uno urged the Ni- the Indians attain their aspisei to get involved in com- rations as Americans. Here sectionalized airport and ad- munity affairs, minority prob- again the key is involvement. joining hotel combined con- lems and, above all in poli- And Uno was emphatic in his venience, beauty and effi- tics which touch our daily belief that JACL was by far lives in one form or anoth- the most able and qualified Mike Suzuki, vice president, er, if we are to see our organization to bridge the Oaddress JACL

Seeing the USA

Americans as being generally Hawaii.

nite advantage. He also saw many JAs in

government work - both federal and state. However, he noted that the higher the grade, the scarcer the Nisei. But he was very optimistic



Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi

JACL Chapter at Johnson cians control our lives, he sei in various fields all over liver the main address at the nent status, reported the Buf- CL's committee co-chairmen the country, and he saw over- chapter installation dinner falo Courier-Express on the Ray Okamura and Edison Uno all acceptance of Japanese Jan. 16, 7 p.m., at Kono's of following day.

This will mark his first ap-He further stated that op- pearance before a Mainland passed the seemingly flat land is long past due for the Ni- portunity for Nisei abounds Nisei audience, Karen Kaizusurface and accompanying sei to get over this long held in every State because of Ja- ka, in charge of program, panese penchant for educa- noted. His presence is expecttion which gives him a defi- ed to attract many ex-Island- as a chef, to move to Canada. Justice supported the JACL's ers here and Mainlanders who Osogai appeared at the hear- campaign with a strong enserved with him during WW2 ing with his Canadian spon- dorsement of the repeal efat Ft. Snelling and MIS.

Dr. Sam Maehara, co-owner of Kono's, it was learned, is a classmate of the Lieutenant Governor, while maitre Fumio Watanabe served with Continued on Page 4 him in the Army.

guests seated alternately with JACLers and guests. After the Model Cities funds day care name card which, I suspect, center for elderly Asians, a hit

the hostesses chaired by Toki HONOLULU - At most day If they want to get a hair- "At day care center, her care centers today, tots are cut, go shopping, visit friends (Mrs. Toma's) favorite things The youths, ranging in age Toastmaster James Maki- making Christmas presents for or just go for a ride, an at- to do are to go on excursions from 20 to 27, were making large crowd and after the Kuakini Home Day Care Cen- said.

we had greetings from Chap- Hawaii's first day care center city is 20 participants but Mae for elderly people, said most da said Kuakini Hospital and of the 15 old folks enrolled feel "every day they don't come (to the Center) they're "We're demonstrating how going to miss something."

school teacher who looked like Some arrive as early as 6:45 in the community and how it he was fresh out of college, a.m. Sons or daughters, with affects a whole family," he Mayor Reed, his wife Donna, whom the old folks live, swing said. "We're open five days a and I had an interesting and into Kuakini Hospital and week, so families (who have mutually informative chat re- Home ground on their way to old folks living with them) Daci by 84-6 garding politics, campaigning work and leave their elderly can go to work." and banquets. We agreed that parents for the day. The Kua- Mrs. Robert Nakamura, a eampaign costs were getting kini Home kitchen provides mail and file clerk at Fort WASHINGTON - The U.S. too exorbitant, person-to-per- lunch and afternoon snacks. Shafter, enrolled her 86-year- Senate last week (Nov. 10) rason contact with voters is in- The old folks usually are old father, Chuhei Hada, at tified a treaty to return Okidispensible, but exhausting, picked up to go home between the Center in May. Hada, a nawa and other Ryukyu Is-

After Mike Suzuki's kind On nai'l planning

covered by the National JACL DC Convention Nov. 20 program at the Bavarian House,

with Raymond Uno, national president; Robert Takasugi, terms of character here. General Chairmen Howard legal counsel; and Mas Satow,

function in making the din- bayashi of the Univ. of Alber- believed the other residents one knows him, people watch for the Univ. of Alber- weren't taking seriously out for him, give him things the Little Tokyo Redevelop- he might have made that ed for one year starting from Chicago*160 S Fern V...* 30 ner such a successful and ta as main speaker. He was enough. unsuccessful in his court test NC-WNDC Governor Shig of the U.S. exclusion orders

have done a good job. I got to make the oath mandatory was to buy the oldest house ders received after Sept. 26 naka, ex-officio. Continued on Page 4 or drop it altogether.

\$84,000 Grant

Model Cities grant of \$84,000, tell us what she did and where opened in April. Present capa- she went that day." Home plans to continue and Senaie raifies expand the program.

this type of program works

15 Participants Maui, had moved to Honolulu II to Japan by mid-1972. to live with the Nakamuras. watch him."

No Trouble

activities. The Center provides attendance records at the Cen-In attendance were the craft work, radio, TV, books, ter. Mrs. Nakamura said, "I

to pack pineapples and pull months.

work," said Mrs. Yogi. The Center, funded with a "Every morning she likes to employees.

and being on the banquet cir- 3 and 5:30 p.m. former plantation worker on lands captured in World War

Senate leaders hailed the lopsided 84-6 vote as an indication of improved future relations with Japan. Before taking effect, the Japanese 151 1em governor Diet must ratify the treaty along with accompanying legislation that permits the U.S.

Actual ratification of the treaty will be delayed by President Nixon until the Japanese complete their ratification

"She was kind of shy at tion against continued U.S. cil in its 35-year history. first, but now she's anxious to military presence on the Ryugo to the Center every morn- kyus after reversion. Okinaing," said her daughter, Mrs. wan police clashed with about Lillian Yogi, who has a day- 12,000 demonstrators. No U.S. time job at the People's Lunch personnel were involved, police said.

recent meeting in Burlingame will be discussed at the CC- Nisei planner's Hakujin wife elected Blackstone and Olive Ave., mayor in southwest Washington after the 6 p.m. dinner.

So says Clayton Katy Ki- she says.

Her decision to run for stay. mayor stemmed from a love "South Bend is a town Little Tokyo Towers of this small town, a town where my son can wander Status report on Little To- it.

Newcomers

Clayton Katy says she has "100 YEAR HISTORY" felt an attachment for South Bend almost from the day in January, 1970, she and her BOOK SOLD OUT husband, Kenneth, arrived in town. Kenneth, of Japanese ancestry, is Pacific County planning director.

"People here are not charsays of her constituents. She and Kenneth arrived on Due to an extremely heavy elected were:

foot. Their automobile had demand, the entire stock was Harry Kawahara, v.g.; Ben Shi-

"Our mixed marriage didn't jeans and begin strolling the council programs. even cause a stir among the streets of his riverfront town. Approximately one-third of police on Oct. 28.

Boy Can Wander

Community JACL announced million endeavor. again that the book "100 Year Al Hatate, national JACL

they could find for sale "right have been returned.

Buffalo Restaurant Case Awaits Ruling

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Hearing officer Julius of the U.S. Supreme Court

for Canada immediately. ployed as chefs were given passed in the most turbulent but the implied duty to se- the result." three months to attempt to days of the Cold War. Al- quester American citizens in obtain working permits. Four though in all probability, it concentration camps, merely employed in management ca- would never be used except in because there is reason to bewere given a month.

would be made by the Labor Department. He set different time limits partially to give the restaurant owners time to and other protections guaranmake other arrangements should all of the Japanese be denied permits. Reagan signs ban

She has brought home two tips. Dale De Bello of West around the Island," he said. dish in which she keeps her which owns the restaurant, aliens in Calif. hair pins and a piece crochet said it could not continue to operate without the Japanese

> Courier-Express column. They had enjoyed food as ing Japanese.

working in violation of their from \$200 to \$500 for each

weeds in the pineapple fields Meanwhile, in the Okina- Veterans Memorial Auditori- fected by the new law. at Wahiawa. She speaks only wan capital of Naha, violence um. She is the first woman In signing the bill, Gov. Princeton, to earn his college on White House Fellows, The erupted during a demonstra- to head the 26-chapter coun- Reagan said, "This legislation

in discussing the 1972 district budget allocations may have sufficed in lieu of the chapter clinic to establish a new rou- Hayasaka finds

tine for final quarterlies. Allocation of \$230 for Nibeen questioned, two chapters

Kango Kunitsugu and Towers architect David Kikuchi during the luncheon. The PSW- Premier Sato begins DC, with the Buddhist and

History of Japanese in the treasurer, also installed the United States" is completely new district board during the ders can be taken.

Sons. Other board members prime minister in Japan's one or more projects.

Sons. Other board members constitutional history white House Fellow constitutional history.

foot. Their automobile had demand, the entire stock was Cool, his presence added dignity to the affair.

The PR committee must have done a good job. I got have done a good job. I got to make the oath mandatory was to buy the oldest house ders received after Sept. 26

The Secretary's action fol- given them trouble in Seattle exhausted over a month ago, sec.; Mrs. Alica Nishkawa, v.g.; Ben Shi-mazu, treas.; Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda, sec.; Mrs. Alica Nishkawa, Denature of the chapter on the basis of the chapter on the ch Continued on Page 2 gained sovereignty in 1952.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Soon af-

ter President Nixon signed in-

to law the act to repeal Title

II of the Internal Security Act

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AND EARL WARREN JR. TOO WAITERS URGED Warren pleased by outcome TO CHANGE VISAS of Title II repeal campaign

from Labor Dept.

of 1950, a bill sponsored by BUFFALO, N.Y.-A U.S. Im- the Japanese American Citimigration and Naturalization zens League which abolishes Service special hearing officer the statutory provisions for on Oct. 26 granted 13 young establishing detention camps, Japanese nationals, working the JACL sent letters of ap-SANTA ANA - Coming up at the recently opened Ari- preciation to hundreds of supwas the former Chief Justice

Goldberg granted permission Earl Warren. for a 14th young Japanese, In the spring of 1970 dur-Tomohiro Isogai, who had ing the Congressional hearings been employed at the Arigato on Title II, the retired Chief sor and said he plans to leave forts, stating,

Workers Indispensable

The fact that the Japanese making employers liable for were illegally employed came a minimum \$200 fine for to light when Mr. and Mrs. "knowingly" hiring an illegal William H. Bartley, who lived alien, signed by Gov. Ronald in Japan for several years, Reagan Nov. 8, was primariread about the Arigato in a ly aimed at Mexicans, but

While dining there, it oc- Buffalo, N.Y.

worker. for work permits.

to use about 100 military in- CULVER CITY-Mrs. Helen operator said that he had A newspaperman - turned Gene Dewey, The White stallations for the indefinite Kawagoe, who is concluding probably hired a number of lawyer, Masuda grew up in House, Washington, D.C., 20two outstanding years as pres- such illegal aliens, but re- Maui, graduated in 1960 from ident of the Gardena Valley ported that for the past sev- Roosevelt High School, Ho-JACL, was elected governor eral years he has been check- nolulu where he was editor up by an organization (norof the Pacific Southwest Dis- ing the eligibility status of all of the campus publication. He mally the employing organitrict Council here last Sun- applicants. day, Nov. 14, during the final Aliens admitted for per- served as editor of the Daily cial knowledge of the nomiquarterly session hosted by manent residence and com- Princetonian, was campus cor- nee's abilities and potential. Venice-Culver JACL at the mercial traders are not af- respondent for Newsweek and Letters should be addressed

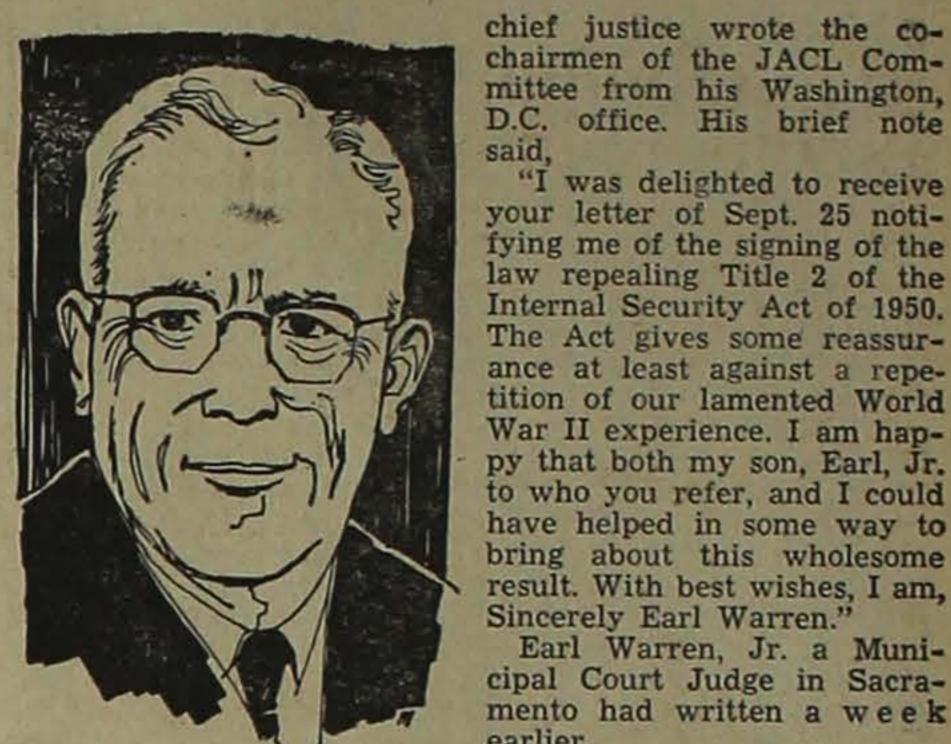
Hiring Practice

can help to improve job op-Though the business agen- portunities for thousands of the Wall St. Journal and lat- Applicants must be U.S. citda had been pared to accom- legitimate California residents modate the annual orientation who earnestly seek employworkshop for new officers in ment in our temporarily dethe afternoon, what transpired pressed labor market."

sei Relays (based on \$10 per cross on awn participating chapters) had Cross on awn ures, promises, disappointments, potentials and frustraPlanning Commission chairments, potentials and frustraments, isn't who you are, or what move in," says Clayton Katy. ing a ways & means commit- director of the City Human firm of Carlsmith, Carlsmith, American applicants and enyou are — it's your worth in The second thing was to tee be established to review Rights Department, warning Wichman and Case. He was couraged superbly qualified, buy walking boots and blue the entire funding of district him to quit talking against recently appointed consultant young professionals to apply.

oldtimers when we moved "It was so peaceful, a beau- the proposed \$6,484 district He also reported a burned- housing problems. He is edity of its own that is unique," budget is expected to be un- out cross in his front yard. tor of the Hawaii Bar News. touched as "housekeeping" Hayasaka told police he reitems-administrative and ex- ceived the telephone call ecutive expenses to sustain about 2:30 a.m. from the man The program was initiated elected mayor of this coastal, Then, in June, son Sebas- routine district operations. Re- who threatened him. The man in 1965 to provide gifted and jimoto and Placer Jr. JACL, ciety Today — economically, fishing-timber town of 1,720 tion was born and the Kimu- maining allocations, however, also said, "If you don't lay highly motivated young ros settled down for a long are up for reconsderation. off, your home will be next. Americans with some first-

Christian church federations 8th year at post and the So. Calif. Gardeners, BERKELEY — The Bay Area are co-sponsors of the \$4.5- TOKYO — Premier Eisaku or helped draft proposed le- S Diego ... 180 PC Office .. 37



teed by the Bill of Rights. It ". . . Title II is not in the gives to administrative offic-

stitutionality. involved in the harsh removal cluded. SAN FRANCISCO — The bill On Nov. 2, 1971, the retired Detention Camp Legislation.

served in Japan and decided In a recent case, 13 Japato try the new restaurant in nese were found, working in Clarence. Asian American applicants sought for a Japanese restaurant near

selected to serve as White their own expense.

migration and naturalization This year, Melvin M.M. Maservice has reportedly been suda, 28, of Honolulu an at-

One local Nisei restaurant el of Federal Government.

tuition, he worked as Wash- White House, Washington, ington Bureau reporter with D.C., 20500.

Yale Law School in 1968, he the Armed Forces. White was an editor of the Yale House Fellows receive a gov-Law Journal. During his two ernment salary of up to \$25,summers in law school, he 867 a year, based on previserved as legal assistant for ous education, experience and the Head Start Program and earnings. Fringe benefits from for the Air Force Department previous employers may be

Basic Objective

He found the charred cross hand experience in the proat 7 a.m. and he disposed of cess of governing the Nation and George Ito. hall arrange- Convention dinner Sunday she as a relative newcomer anywhere, if I wish. Every- kyo Towers, the 350-unit sen- Hayasaka said he was un- volvement in the leadership of Continued on Page 3 ment Project area was pre- would incite such an action September, as assistant to Clovis 4 S Fran 320 sented by project director as described, police reported. Cabinet officers or White Detroit 80 Sac'to 160

> of the year, the typical Fel- Gardena ... "320 Wash. D.C ... "160 low will have written speech- Idaho Falls. 5 West L.A 160 es, attended conferences, su- Oakland ... 20 PNWDC ... pervised staff work, reviewed Reno 6 EDC Sato began his eighth year gislation answered congresin office Nov. 9, adding to his sional inquiries, chaired meetrecord as the statesman who ings, drafted reports, conducthas ruled longer than any ed briefings and spearheaded

Previous record of 6 years, designated by the President

chairmen of the JACL Committee from his Washington, D.C. office. His brief note said, "I was delighted to receive

your letter of Sept. 25 notifying me of the signing of the law repealing Title 2 of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The Act gives some reassurance at least against a repetition of our lamented World War II experience. I am happy that both my son, Earl, Jr. to who you refer, and I could have helped in some way to bring about this wholesome result. With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely Earl Warren." Earl Warren, Jr. a Municipal Court Judge in Sacramento had written a week

earlier, "Congratulations on winning a splended victory for all Americans and for the American dream itself - only the utmost courage and per-Five of the Japanese em - American tradition. It was ers, not only unbridled power, severence could have achieved

JACL Acknowledgment

"We wish to publicly acpacities were given two times of public hysteria, still lieve they probably will en- knowledge the support we and four employed as waiters the danger of its use is always gage in or probably will con- have received from the former present. Only repeal of the spire with others to engage in Chief Justice and his son, Earl Goldberg said the decisions Act will remove that danger acts of espionage or sabotage. Warren, Jr. in this campaign," All of this is authorized with- co-chairman Uno stated, "We "It raises serious problems out benefit of grand jury, believe it very important to under the Due Process Clause court, or trial jury. maintain the friendship and "If ever used and left to in- goodwill of a great civil libterpretation by the courts, it ertarian such as Earl Warren. might take years after its use He is a part of history, as we with attendant confusion and are part of history and somedevisiveness even to obtain a day historians will have to final decision as to its con- reconcile the events of the past 30 years. I personally hope "Action by the Congress that our efforts on behalf of now would dissipate all doubt Title II repeal and the inand prove to the world that volvement of Mr. Warren will we learn some useful things bring about understanding. even from war. I express these compassion, and humility conviews as the experience of one cerning our lamented World who as a state officer became War II experience," Uno con-

of the Japanese from the Pa- Numerous letters of apprecicific Coast in World War II, ation for the successful JACL almost 30 years ago," write campaign have been received Warren on March 18, 1970. by the Committee to Repeal

may affect establishments hir- WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS

curred to Bartley, the Japa- Such an employer in Calinese employees might be fornia would be liable to fines unique operation, deadline Dec. 15

In this area, the U.S. im- House Fellows.

attended Princeton where he zation) or group having spewith a year's leave from to the Chairman, Commission

tiser back home.

in the Pentagon. Masuda was employed as law side remuneration is permitclerk to the Chief Justice of ted. white people was reported to to the President of the Univ. of Hawaii concentrating on

House staff,

Travelers here with tourist WASHINGTON - Each year cepted from candidates overvisa and students are not al- between 15 and 20 outstand- seas unless they can return lowed to work in the United ing young Americans between to the U.S. for regional in-States, but later may apply teh ages of 23 and 35 are terviews (in mid-March) at

Application Form

(The Pacific Citizen has checking quite thoroughly to torney in private practice be- two sets of applications for catch those working illegally. came the first Asian Ameri- anyone interested. Deadline is can selected in the one-year Dec. 15 for the 1972-73 class. internship at the highest lev- For further information, write or call the program director,

500 tel. 202-382-4661.) Nominations may be made

er with the Honolulu Adver- izens. Federal government employees are not eligible ex-Before graduating from cept for career personnel of continued but no other out-

BOXSCORE

(This Boxscore serves as acknowledgement of advertising or reserved space in the 1971 Holiday Issue. One-liners of name & address greeting to be placed under bulk-rate are not tallied separately in the Box-

Display Ads 1970 Total: 4,756"

In most cases by the end Fowler 2 Tulare

One Liners 1970 Total: 559 names Nov. 12 Total: 55 White House Fellows are Cortez 13 Riverside .. ?

(There were 24 chapters last Applications will not be ac- soon as possible.)

David Ushio Capital Scene

Communities and Federal Programs

As a member of a small task force composed of representatives of various ethnic groups, I sat for two days in a wellfurnished conference room at the U.S. Office of Education Our task was to evaluate the guidelines of a new reading program that was to be initiated by the Office of Education the tank of the pickup when specifically for communty controlled groups to plan, evaluate he apparently accidentally and administer based upon the needs and unique character- shorted the air cleaner across

istics of the target groups. The idea to have representation of sentially best for the people truck. the various ethnic groups in need." evaluate the guidelines (in addition to remove the criticism "ivory tower planning") was to see if the various reading ethnic cultural sub-groups would be met by the proposed program guidelines.

do-good organizations lacked enough. frustration. The other male peoples." member of the group was a After that a whole barrage features here. his organization.

two day exercise.

question and to generally see cluded:

As we read over the basic top jobs. tivity and general apathy, so be explored. the program directors were aiming at a new innovative

After listening to explanation of general approach, we were left with two staff members, one, a very aware and sensitive young lady from East Los Angeles recently hired after exhibiting much sensitivity toward minority problems of the Chicano areas of L.A. and another whose bureaucratic background was so hardened that she became a natural ally to the gentleman from the National Service Club.

As we first began to review the guidelines, the group of the various participants. It took very little time to see where the Southern PTA President stood and that the one bureaucratic staff mem- wouldn't. ber and the rather pompous service club man were all in Nikkei charged by SEC

Space does not permit a full review of the activities, and WASHINGTON—At the core owner refuses premission to Richard Marriott in the Nov. Ambassador Takasugi recommendations of the entire of a major fraud suit filed immigration officers to ques- 2 runoff. If McGhee wins, he TOKYO - Former Consul proceedings. But nevertheless by the Securities and Ex- tion amployees, "the officers will be the city's first black General Kanji Takasugi, 53, dent will give the reader a (Nov. 11) were John P. Gaflavor of the meeting.

how a community group ment Corp, and Takara Partwould be nominated or chosen ners, an unregistered investto receive a grant to set up a ment company, with 42 othreading center. As per usual, ers named as defendants in Tokyo toy company the service club man would one of the largest actions say, "I would strongly recom- brought by the commission in HONOLULU-Masudaya Toy Kawa, 62, of 515 Union Ave., mend that circulars should be recent years.

Co., broke a 247-year-old tra- early Oct. 23 while walking given to all state and local It was alleged that through dition by branching out of home. He was shot five times government offices and school a variety of manipulations Japan to set up a new store, and fell near the Evangeline districts and that they will and other activities, investor "Playwell", here next year. Home for Women. Detectives make the recommendations as losses totalled millions. Gala- The firm first sold dolls then believed the motive was robto which community groups nis and Yamada were involv- switched to mechanical toys bery. No wallet was found on are to receive grants. Of ed in deals which \$1.5 mil- after WW2. such as my own who have investment advisers were "inbeen involved in community duced" to purchase artificial- MAJOR APPLIANCES projects for the downtrodden ly inflated stocks for mutual would be contacted and of funds which resulted in incourse we would know who vestor losses of \$3 million. to recommend." The one staff person would then agree that the only channel to go through AAU karate would indeed be the state boards of education and the LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - The local government bodies as U.S. Amateur Athletic Union they would then agree that recently accepted All-America the only channel to go Karate Federation as an "althrough would indeed be the lied member". The federation, state boards of education and headed by Hidetaka Nishiyathe local government bodies as ma, is based at 1440 W. Olymthey would "know what is es- pic Blvd., Los Angeles.

After these two had made their suggestions and were away, saw the puff of smoke preparing to go onto the next item, a small rumbling circu- nected the hose from the buproblems of the many diverse lated among the others in the room. Many of the others were more or less overwhelmed by the ability of the serv-The group was very con- ice club executive and I must genial and was composed of admit he was a most impressome very interesting individ- sive person. The ladies repre-uals. One lady, an American senting the other minorities at Sumifomo Indian, had gained her doc- this first point of disagreetorate by examining the way ment were hesitant to chalin which the so-called Indian lenge him. They later said in Conira Cosia experts of the government and they were not articulate in Conira Cosia

a basic knowledge of the cul- My own reaction to this ture and how they have been man's suggestion was one of PLEASANT HILL - Sumi- spend three to four weeks in counter productive in their ef- disbelief and frustration. So tomo Bank of California open- England prior to going to Jaforts to help the Indian. An- very pointedly I told the ed its Contra Costa branch pan for four months to do other lady was a white South- group that the man's sugges- here at 620 Contra Costa Blvd. additional research. ern lady whose expertise in tion was exactly the opposite Nov. 9 while the city was _Student directors of San the problems of her commu- of the philosophy of the pro- celebrating its 10th birthday. Francisco State College Founnity was that she was a PTA gram. "It should be obvious Aki Muraoka, 34, previously dation have refused to accept President of an all-white to everyone here that what assistant manager at the Sac- the blame of a \$200,000 defschool in her area and who you are suggesting is the very ramento branch, heads the icit and charge of "mismanjust couldn't understand the mechanism that has caused local office as the youngest agement" as disclosed by SFproblems that all the "colored the problems at which this manager in the bank's 12- SC President Dr. S. I. Hayafolks" had with education. A program is aimed. The very bank chain in the state. third was a Mexican Amer- people you are suggesting A three-lane drive-up win- Gehre, chief spokesman for ican lady from San Antonio, control the nominations of dow with special equipment the student directors, rejected Texas who has been running eligible groups are the people including pneumatic tubes to Hayakawa's report that the a self-help organization for who have consistently turned serve three drive-up custom- foundation was administered Chicanos for 15 years and their backs on the poor, the ers at one time and the "in- by students as "a blatant lie" whose attitude toward the so- minorities, the foreign born stant money" machine first and explained students are called "minority programs" ethnic enclaves, and the for- introduced at Monterey Park's there only to advise and see was reaching a point of total gotten pockets of illiterate Sumitomo Bank several years that student interests are rep-

National Staff Executive from of support came pouring down the headquarters of an Inter- from the ladies of the Indian, national Service Club Organi- Black and Chicano groups. On zation. He was well-groomed, each subsequent area of disconfident, articulate and con- agreement, we would look to vinced that the world's prob- each other for support. At lems can be solved through first, I would phrase and artithe guidance and auspices of culate the basic position and the others would support it A Black lady from Texas and modify it, but as the who has worked with both hours went by it became a rural and urban poor Blacks free-wheeling group who rounded my colleagues for the spoke up at each point where Search procedure at the guidelines needed clarifi- restaurants revised Staff members working on cation concerning its applica-

relevant to the ethnic com- should be planned, evaluated aliens who might be working ceptionist. "Her knowledge of Reader" (\$5) geared for sec- because of the parallel with and run by the community in Chinese restaurants, Sol both Japanese and English ondary and college levels and the author's fate last year. with ethnic leaders serving in Marks, director of the New will be a great asset to the setting up an exhibit at the

on the surface the concept and experts who are assigned writing that further such in- Hirotsu. was very refreshing in that to the various communities vestigations will be conductthe planners recognized that must have personnel of the ed with a minimum of discertain segments of the Amer- ethnic group who are sensitive ruption of business and dising reached by the standard diversities of that community. employees. traditional mechanism. The 3-Personnel sensitive to Restaurant owners had K. Kato, was named by the ing by President Nixon last mast. second assumption was that the community target popula- complained that previous im- Camarillo city council to suc- September. The district legis- Dr. Richard K. Ono, 66, of

lem population had the sensi- 4-Traditional methods of tors, less than courteous. signed to accept a position in feat other repressive legisla- practiced in Gardena since tivity and knowledge to reach choosing recipient groups to these people. The schools and run the programs should not other traditional approaches be used in all cases, but alobviously up to now had fail- ternative ways to get new ed to eliminate or even isolate grass roots groups to form and translated into Chinese, and Tomita of Seattle's Harbor- insurance chairman in the Proposal to UN the problems due to insensi- carry out the program should

approach to the problem of were made, but in the end we ing business hours, and that, Council, dealing with rights the JACL Blue Shield plan ronment, suggested Japan beall realized that the policy even if a restaurant owner of women. Mrs. Tomita is be negotiated were also made. come a permanent member of was to be decided elsewhere should allow officers to ques- president of the Young Asians by people we probably didn't tion his employees, the latter for Action, and member of the even meet. On the last day have the right not to respond. local ACE, JACL Inwhile lunching with the Deputy Director of the project I asked him how much money Marks' stand seven months Commission minority task he had for the program. He ago had been that immigra- force and the AASW. paused and gave me a sly tion officers were not resmile and said, "To be very quired to ask the owners' perhonest we don't have much mission to conduct searches, but we're hoping that Con- but that they did so as a gress moves on it next year." courtesy. "Then this is an exercise in He says that "an alien who futility," I said.

what you people have recom- only if the officer has reason tentatively explored attitudes mended, and it will be im- to believe that the arrested plemented when we get the alien is in the United States in funds, but don't hold your violation of law and is likely breath until that day," he to abscond."

in major fraud suit

a quick recount of one inci- change Commisison last week lanis and Akiyoshi Yamada, At one point we discussed officers of Everest Manage-

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Redevelopment

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Politics

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\$20-Union Church Fujinkai.

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\$5-Will T. Kodama.

McFARLAND - A flash butane fire burned the face, arms, and hands of a 46-yearold Delano Nisei and inflicted first and second degree burns on the left hand of a man who went to his assist-

ance Nov. 9. Jeff Fukawa of 713 Wash- JACL Office, 125 Weller St., ington St., an employee of Los Angeles 90012. Tony Iafrati of Delano, according to Kern County fireman, was cleaning a tractor air filter with butane from battery in the bed of a

Dolores Acuna of Delano, working about 400 yards and ran to assist. He discontinguished the flames with a at the Univ. of Hawaii, has water hose.

ago are among the unique resented. The foundation

Continued from Front Page visas. They were.

ti office in Buffalo.

York district, has informed office operation," noted assis- Univ. of Massachusetts.

In a letter drafted with the Sacramento. Kato, a USC tion. help of Victor H. Li, a Chi- graduate, has been a Camaril- Chapter insurance commis- to illness. nese American law professor lo resident since 1963. sioners will be expected to directed to Chinatown organi- view Community Mental wake of resignations of John PALO ALTO - Shirley Temzations, Marks says that res- Health Center was appointed Ohta and Ken Hayashi, co- ple Black, deputy chairman of taurant owners have the by Gov. Dan Evans to the chairman. Wishes that another the U.S. delegation to the UN Many other suggesitons right to forbid searches dur- newly-created State Women's "open" enrollment period for Conference on Human Envi-

Previous Stand

fails to respond to inquiries "Well, yes and no, I like may be subject to arrest, but

said. I assured him that I According to I&NNS, most principal speaker, introduced Los Angeles. of the Chinese here illegally by Gov. Reagan. ships in American ports.

which will be mailed to every Nov. 23 endorsed Vice Mayor their respective areas. Chinese restaurant in the city, Milton McGhee for mayor, will leave and will seek to mayor. He was Sacramento at Los Angeles as been named 11351 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A. arrange for a visit at a more County's first black supervisor Japan's new ambassador to 479-4411 convenient time and under when elected in 1967. mutually acceptable conditions."-NY Nichibei.

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Elections

Pueblo (Colo.) councilman-at- neap-lis Tribune. large elections Nov. 2. Four A Canadian Sansel-edited others vying for the spot in- bimonthly, "Tora", based in feated Paul G. Vibrans for Position No. 2 in the Winslow "California Living" will pro-Shinoda with 809 votes de-

Richard Alatorre (D) and been awarded a Senior Fellowship for the 1972-73 acad- Bill Brophy (R) run off Nov. emic year by the National En- 16 in the special Calif. 48th dowment for the Humanities Assembly District election for research on "Han chauvin- with two others Raul Ruiz ism and nationalism, 1850- (Ind) and John W. Blaine 1868" in Satsuma during the (PF). Hollywood JACLer Bruce Bolinger finished sixth fellowship is for a one year in the 10-man primaries Oct. period and carries a stipend 19.

A 50-minute documentary, "Little Tokyo", accenting the fate of the aging Issei without families and the efforts of cast on NHK-TV in Japan Nov. 1 after the 10 p.m. news.

Agriculture

onions entered.

Residents of Honolulu's PSWDC -

buildings rather than con- Continued from Front Page

struction of new ones as the Bartley is director of the area redevelopment gets un- Visual communications comimmigration and naturaliza- der way, according to Henry mittee chairman Robert Naka- chi. P. Thom, spokesman for the mura, in his report, revealed citizens advisory group said. a 20-print set on the "Japa-'Our stand is for rehabilita- nese in America" has been tion wherever possible," ex- finished. Earlier this year, it philosophy of the approach, 2 - Technical consultants the restaurant owners in tant project manager Sachiye The Title II repeal commit-

tee chairman Sumi Ujimori acknowledged the cooperation

National JACL Board's executive committee due to meet Present at a recent Cali- next weekend in Salit Lake. fornia Republic state central Hirano said he represented committee session at the Am- the Asian American viewpoint bassador Hotel, Los Angees, at state board of education were George Kitahara and meetings, when the issue of Harry Kubo of Parlier; Don textbooks and curriculum Kurihara of Orosi; other Los were raised. Basic textbooks Angeles members of the in social studies are now un-Americans of Japanese Ances- der review by a state-appointtry Republicans. Attorney ed ethnic task force, which is General John Mitchell was scheduled to report Dec. 9 at

Other staff personnel in the are seamen who "jump" their Sacramento City Council- So. Calif. JACL Office-Jeff man-elect Robert Matsui, who Matsui, Drew Tamaki, Willie Th letter from Marks, will take his District 8 seat on Fujinami-also touched on

Saudi Arabia.

Press Row

Sho Iino Accounts, a Nisei Associate professor Robert CPA firm at 3020 S. Broad- Hosokawa of journalism at way, Los Angeles, have as- Univ. of Missouri-Columbia sociated with a Tokyo firm, has been named executive Tetsuzo Ito & Co., one of the director of the J. C. Penneytop four accounting houses in Univ. of Missouri Journalism ners with offices throughout most prestigious competitions Nisei firm are Sho Iino, Joe Penney-Missouri Awards are S. Uematsu and Thomas Iino, given to women's department reporters, editors and photographers for outstanding coverage of women's interest Melvin Takaki won a four- news. The younger brother of year term with 7,977 votes as Bill Hosokawa of The Denver he bested incumbent Roy Har- Post, Robert was formerly per who polled 7,185 in the Sunday editor of the Min-

to at nearby faucet and ex- dean of the Graduate Division council-at-large position No. Nisei, Sansei as well as Japa-Emch has interviewed Issei, nese businessmen of the Ni-Murakami of Ontario, \$60, ("You're here because I'm for his 2 lb.-12 oz. entry; Tom controversial, right?"), cheer- Placer County-Rusty Uratsu, Rt. 1. Box 1125, Loomis Atagi of Nyssa, \$10; and Tom U.S. Coroner's Office and were also qualities sought in met a posterish, big-screen, . . ." he characterizes Nogu-

Entertainment

The 1966 film, "Yukoku" planning that new construc- produced a simlar set on the (Patriotism) in which the tion would drive many resi- "Chinese in America" in con- author Yukio Mishima porthe program and various other bility for minority group par- NEW YORK - Reversing his dents and business out . . . Chi junction with the UCLA Asian trays an army officer who governmental representatives ticipants.

position of several months ago eko Sugaya, Sophia Univer- American Studies Center. He commits harakiri, was deattended to clarify areas of Basic recommendations in- on the right of Immigration sity graduate, was appointed also reported on assisting the stroyed at the request of his and Naturalization Service to the Little Tokyo Redevel- Center with its just published widow, who said it had beif the guidelines were at all 1—Community programs agents to search out illegal opment project office as a re- "Roots: an Asian American come unbearable to the family

Mayor Kaoru Chuma, 66, of and support tendered these Osaka, died Nov. 8. Osaka's past three years which cul- sister city, San Francisco, ican population were not be- to the cultural needs and turbance of customers and Design supervisor for Min- minated in the passage of the mourned the loss by ordering com Division of 3M, Arthur Matsunaga bill and its sign- city flags be flown at half-

only concerned community tion should be hired at all migration searches had been ceed John D. Young as plan- lative committee was urged Gardena died Nov. 5. A USC people indigenous to the prob- levels of the program staff. disruptive and the investiga- ning commissioner. Young re- to pick up the gauntlet to de- dental school graduate, he 1933 and retired last year due

National Education Director the UN Security Council. Ronald Hirano summarized "There is absolutely no logic his year's program and sug- why China should be the lone gested JACL is now in a bet- permanent Asian member of ment Assn., Human Rights ter position to pinpoint areas the council while Japan, the of need in ethnic studes. De- world's third most powerful tails are to be contained in a nation economically, is exclureport being submitted to the ded," she said.

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cluded Vern Namba, who Toronto was expected to make finished fourth with 1,944 . . . its appearance in October, the In the state of Washington, New Canadian reported.

Arkansas Valley—Ichiro Suto, Rt 2, Rocky Ford Bay Area Community—Raymond Okamura, 1150 Park Hills Rd., Brkly San Francisco Examiner- Ben Lomond-Masao Okuda, 1472 Scott Circle, Layton Chronicle Sunday magazine, Boise Valley-George Tamura, Rt. 6, Caldwell "California Living" will pro- Chicago-Mrs. Masako Inouye, 1535 Leland file Japanese Americans in Cincinnati-Jerome Abbott, 623-F Dinsmore Dr. and ran to assist. He disconnected the hose from the burected the burected the burected the hose from the burected the burected the burected the bu Columbia Basin-George Fukukai, Star Rt. East, Othello, Wash. Contra Costa-Jerry Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd., Richmond Cortez-Kiyoshi Yamamoto, 12724 Sunny Acres Ave., Turlock Dayton-Gerald Hawkins, 410 Carlwood Dr., Miamisburg honmachi community for the Delano-Jeff Fukawa, 714 Washington St. feature story . . . Bruce Jay Detroit-Bill Okamoto, 30905 Balmoral, Garden City Friedman delves into the Dr. Downtown-Ted Kojima, c/o Pan American, 605 S. Grand Ave. East L.A.-Mrs. Barbara Matsui, 430 Riggin St., Monterey Park Thomas T. Noguchi case be- Eden Township-Ichiro Nishida, 875 Elgin St., San Lorenzo fore the L.A. civil service Florin-Dr. David Asahara, 6850 Buena Terra Way. Sacramento commission in a lengthy arti- Fort Lupton-Tom Urano, Rt. 2, Box 108, Ft. Lupton, Colo. Fowler-Masao Tsuboi, 9253 S. Fowler cle, "The Art of Autopsy", ap- Fremont-Ted Inouye, 37986 Ballard Dr.

pearing in the December Es- French Camp-Mats Murata, 2410 E. 9th St., Stockton quire. "It was a case that left Fresno-Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Tenaya Way Noguchi penniless, firmed up Gardena-Shinya Tokubo, JACL, P.O. Box 2361, Gda 90247...327-2759 Gilroy-Lawson Sakai, P.O. Box 308, Gilroy the spine of the Japanese com- Greater Pasadena-Robert T. Uchida, 852 S. Los Robles Ave. munity in L.A., and eventual- Gresham-Troutdale-Yosh Mishima, Rt. 4, Box 1602, Gresham ly sent the coroner back to his Hollywood-Alan Kumamoto, 2439 Sundown Dr., Los Angeles. 256-7464 old post, clean as a whistle Imperial Valley-Miyoshi Ikeda, 971 Vine St., El Centro Idaho Falls-Deto Harada, Rt. 1, Box 172, Firth and with full back pay," com- L.A. Inner City-Mike Murase, 1157 Muirfield Rd. ments Friedman. "To come Long Beach-Harbor-Mrs. Agnes Hikida. 1800 Lincoln St. Marysville-Harry Fukumitsu, 1181 Barry Rd., Yuba City Sansei to help them, was tele- upon the nation's number-one Mid-Columbia—Tom Yasui, Rt. 1, Box 995, Hood River coroner now, handsome Mile-Hi-Dr. Koji Kanai, 4260 Dudley St., Wheatridge, Colo. (young Edward G. Robinson, Milwaukee-Shiro F. Shiraga, 2513 E. Van Norman Ave. only better), wavy-haired (a Mt. Olympus-Saige Aramaki, 310 Carole Circle, Salt Lake City teacher once got reprimanded New York-Moonray Kojima, 55 Liberty St. calling him a half-breed), North San Diego-Tom T. Honda, 1565 Chestnut Ave., Carlsbad Oakland-James Ishimaru, 6993 Park Blvd. Winners in the Idaho-Ore- shining with fitness (skiing, Omaha-Walter J. Allen, 602 N. 5th St., Bellevue "largest onion" contest scuba-diving, sky-diving any Orange County-Harry Nakamura, 146 W. Brookshire Ave., Orange this year were all Nisei: Sig day now), brazenly frank Parlier-Harry Kubo, 6628 S. Newmark Pasadena-Mack Yamaguchi, 1751 Belmont Ave. Philadelphia-Albert B. Ikeda, 217 S. Tyler Rd., King of Prussia

Nishitani of Nyssa, \$25; Mas fully ambitious (he envisions Pocatello-Blackfoot-Masa Tsukamoto, Rt. 1, Box 123, Blackfoot Portland-Donald Hayashi, 1407 S.E. 28th Ave. Progressive-Westside-Ken Izumi, 3541 Jasmine, #9, L.A. Arima of Homedale, \$5. Size, could probably be persuaded Reedley-Dr. Richard Asami, 1141 I St. color, shape and soundness to head it up) is to feel you've Reno-Dr. Eugene Choy, 3280 Idelwild Dr. Riverside-Mrs. Dolly Ogata, 5928 Normandie Pl. the entries. There were 38 slightly stylized American St. Louis-Dr. Otto Furuta, 4637G Country Club Ln, St. Ann Sacramento-Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd. Hurrah-Richard Lindner ver- Salinas-Tom Miyanaga, 176 Sherwood Dr. _ sion of all those frank out- Salt Lake-Ben Aoyagi, 3155 Vivian, Magna spoken cards-on-the-table San Diego-Isao Horiye, 6074 Skyline Dr. San Benito-Tony Boch, 8420 David St., Gilroy American Virtues, wolfed San Fernando-John Nishizaka, 10500 Forbes Ave., Granada Hills down without a second San Francisco-George Yamasaki, Jr., 3725 Scott St.

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From the Frying Pan

QUEEN OF HERBS-My friend Jim Yoshida out in Honolulu is importing from Korea something called istent" and be removed from ginseng extract tea. It's like instant tea, except that it the Justice Department's comes in tiny granules packaged in one-serving plastic bags. The idea is that you put a portion in a cup, add hot water, and you have instant ginseng tea. Yo- tral Japanese Assn. of Southshida says the organic health enthusiasts—presum- ern California and the Black ably the same kind of people who discovered bean 1941. sprouts, azuki beans and miso paste recently-are going for ginseng tea in a big way. Presumably this is panese organizations may be part of the discovery of things Oriental, like acupunc- pared from the list, though ture, Zen, moxabustion and other matters calculated did not indicate them. to improve one's physical and mental well-being, which Western science, medicine and religion haven't had World War II urged the Atmuch success in coping with. I had heard vaguely of ginseng but it was pretty funct Japanese organizations

much of a mystery to me until Yoshida sent me reading matter along with some samples. The literature out of existence and that the says ginseng is a root, variously called ginseng in so-called subversiveness of Chinese, insahm in Korean and Chosen ninjin (Korean carrot) in Japanese. The scientific name is pana ginseng.

used to see dried-up ginseng roots in glass jars in the windows of Chinese herb doctors back in Seattle when I was a youngster. And if memory serves right, ginseng is mentioned prominently in a novel called Shepherd of the Hills, or maybe it was Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come by Gene Stratton Porter or somebody like that. I hope you will pardon the vagueness because it was so long ago that I read the book, and at the moment it doesn't seem to be important enough tax deductible. to go look for the proper reference.

Some quotations from the literature may be in-teresting: "Today the crops (of ginseng) are govern-ment controlled in Korea, and the greatest of care is given to its growth and harvest. The ginseng plant be- Continued from Front Page comes mature after six years of slow, careful growth. to brighten his day. They en-The acres and acres growing row after row is shielded joy his growing up almost as from sun, wind, snow and sleet by thousands of yards much as we do. of reed cloth. After the first three years of pampering and the best of care, fierce dogs are let loose in the the whole thing as a joke. fields to guard the precious crop for another three With Kenneth's encourage- his invaluable leadership in the media, the newspaperman years . . . Artificial fertilizer cannot be used, only ment, I decided I would enter compost, so it is an organically grown produce. Insahm the race seriously." compost, so it is an organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County, organically grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County grown produce. Hisaling cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 Sept. 21 primary, Clayton the Provincial Planning County grown produce. in the lovely valleys and mountain area, is still the former mayor, Karl Wonhoff, most costly and a lucky woodcutter or hunter who runner-up. finds it may sell it for \$2,000 or more, depending on its age and size." The report goes on to say a Korean only \$60 for the general electric both to the Rector The report goes on to say a Korean only \$60 for the general electric both to the Rector The Rector The report goes on to say a Korean only \$60 for the general electric both to the Rector The in 1970 discovered six roots growing wild in a moun- al appearances and rang door- occasion was the official visitain area. They were estimated to be more than 100 bells," she says. years old and their value was placed at \$8,000.

What makes ginseng so valuable is its reputation learned about campaigning in Festal Choral Eucharist and for "curative and restorative powers." It is said to have miraculous ability in healing and stimulating physical vigor. What's more, the literature continues: "In its 2,000 year history it has always been regarded as the most effective and safest aphrodisiac. It is of no wonder that this is so because of its most wonderful body building and rejuvenating qualities."

A root of white ginseng, the literature points out, can be simmered in water to produce a tea, after which bits of the roots are eaten. Red ginseng can be the city water supply. Some LOS ANGELES—Union Fed- vinced his patients that he chewed and swallowed raw, a bit at a time. The gin- people had meters and paid eral Savings, which opened was a psychiatrist, but he seng extract tea "is made from the bits and pieces for water, others didn't have its first office in downtown managed to acquire at least of the roots and offshoots; it has much value but not near as much as the root itself. It is useful to those who prefer the convenience package or those who cannot afford the whole root. The main body of the root awfully muddy sometimes. is where the potency lies."

So far in the contest between ginseng tea and plant badly." abrasions suffered by my body and spirit each day, says her first project after being the Fountain Valley of- from his home. He had been a flourishing "practice," the magic potion from the mysterious East seems to taking office isn't going to cost fice at 17400 Brookhurst. The reported a runaway by his judging from the business pabe coming out second best. Perhaps it will take the root itself, rather than sample packages of tea, to cope with the frustrations, pressures and disappointments of the American way of life as I know it.

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

Universal Whing Ding a Success

die Fujii, greeted us with a

Touring Tokyo

cago-luxury to a "T".

Enroute to Kyoto

Tokyo is every bit of what they say it is, and then some. A 1000 Whings took off like its title. Our co-chairman, Dr. Joe Nakayama, frantically giving advice to all the 1000 Clubbers of the latest information . . . Sat Takemoto, our treasurer, keeping track of head counts . . . Tak Ochiai checking off those who were attending the Universal Whing Ding Andow, for being such a gra- out of the jail, then resigned. try" with an office in Bev- Redondo Beach doctor with . . . Mas Nakagawa, our art designer, and George Wakiji, our publicity chairman, checking

out our logo "A 1000 Whings" which was placed on the Pan for a landing at Seattle at Am plane, both beaming with 3:30 a.m. and our good Northwest 1000 Club chairman, Edsmiles, saying, "It looks good on the plane." big smile and with his sixty-

Of course we must thank men like Eddie Jonokuchi who organized the Milwaukee 1000 Clubbers for this flight. They had their own "hinomaru" luggage stickers which you couldn't miss a mile away.

Second Section

The second flight was equally as superb. As I arrived at 9 p.m. at the airport, the midnight departure had formed such a long line, you wouldn't believe. They all turned to me stating, "Well! It's about time you showed up!"

As I looked about checking to see if our people from the East were there, sure enough if it was the drinks? -Dr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki of Philadelphia; our past National Legal Counsel Bill and · Vickie: Marutani; our past National President Pat and Lily Okura from Omaha; Kay Kushino of Twin Cities-and I could go on naming more of our prominent members who made the flight, but that would be unfair to this article, for I would like to tell you a little about Japan. I must mention that Sumi Teramoto of Twin Cities nearly missed out on the flight for I could not find her name on the seating chart but we were able to squeeze her on and. incidentally, she won the

The food on the flight was ters come from the Mississippi way across to Tokyo. most superb and, of course, River? They make the best the drinks were unlimited. pearls according to the Miki- about the Inland Sea trip There were approximately moto Pearl people. ten couples celebrating wed- Kyoto is a woman's para- ing first class was just great. ding anniversaries, fourteen dise. especially shopping at We met 700 students going to

champagne went to all. Just as we were getting every night in Ken Andow's tion. quite inebriated, we came in room. Oh how we drank!

now defunct may become unlisted

General John N. Mitchell has asked the Subversive Activities Control Board to declare 54 organizations listed as subversive fronts "nonexproscribed list of organiza-

Among them were the Cen-

Perhaps other defunct Ja-

JACL has since the end of torney General to drop all dethe organizations have been these former Japanese organizations on the west coast were never established.

The proscribed list was compiled in 1947 to determine LOS ANGELES - On Sunwhether the employment of a day, Nov. 7, the Rt. Rev. Frannational security.

tion, "I made a lot of person- and to the congregation. The

South Bend is don't promise the service of the burning of anything that costs money, the building mortgage, The city hasn't got it.

ed is, no one is an outsider in ordained deacon and in 1942 Shoji Hamilton, 15, who set iner that Carl looked so much South Bend, whether he was a priest. He served St. Mary's up a psychiatric practice and like the "young doctor recentborn here or arrived in January, 1970, unless he wants to

Water Muddy

Her campaign issue was meters and paid nothing.

cleaning up the water - it's Blvd. The city needs a new filtration \$163 million, it will be the

the city anything.

"It's called Civic Pride. "Old timers recall Paint L.A. JACLer. Day' when everyone got together to get things done the job. themselves, painting or fix-

that needed it," she says. of government - if the city University, is mayor of a town can't afford to hire it done, she had not even heard of with imagination and hard then. work, the residents can do it Clayton Katy's goals for talk and wining & dining (for but never hurt anyone." He

dancing or the singing but we elected, the town's first wom- terhead stationery and busi- ter the first week. certainly sampled enough an mayor served only long ness cards that established Carl's masquerade was dis-Suntory. Thanks to Nori, Mrs. enough to get her two sons him as a "doctor of psychia- covered after an authentic cious hostess.

We also saw the world famous Takarazuka dancers and they are every bit of turning in this story.-Ed.) what they say they are. Music and dancing were magnificent and the actresseswow! They're all females who five 1000 Clubbers ready for also play men's parts and boarding. Of course, we all they drive the young girls got off to go to the duty free running to the stage.

store to pick up our "omi-With the L.A. Group

Beppu, the home of the hot sulphur springs. Jigoku, Mon-Upon arriving in Tokyo, key Mountain, and that eveour faithful travel agent, Dick ning we were called by Aki Yamada, greeted us and got Ohno who headed the Los our luggage through customs Angeles 1000 Clubbers saying and immediately took us to that they were in Katsuura the Keio Plaza Hotel and be- so we flew out to meet them lieve me, Keio Plaza is like and I must say it was anthe Continental Plaza in Chi- other Whing Ding!

Of course, meeting with Los The Chinzanzo Restaurant Angeles 1000 Clubbers is is superb with fine liquor and something else. Met my food. The garden is magnifi- brother-in-law and sister, cent. The hostesses and cooks Frank and Mari, and one of were most striking. I wonder our Chicago 1000 Clubbers that we were not able to ac-As I am writing this article, commodate in Chicago, Hiro places like Imperial Palace, Tanaka, and he was having a Meiji Shrines, Olympic facili- blast. Then headed for Toties, pass through my mind. kyo to help arrange the Uni-Kamakura, the great image of versal Whing Ding. the Buddha; Hakone, the

The S.F. Tourists

great baths, most scenic lake and mountains and masseuses We had hoped to meet the (ask Tak Ochiai for details!). San Francisco group but miss-And Atami to Nagoya by ed them by just a few hours bullet train and believe me so we reached them by telethe bullet train lives up to its phone in Hakone and they name - very luxurious and told us the latest developvery fast. One minute to get ments in their flight.

on one minute to get off. They had a World Series Boxed lunches on the train Pool which was won by Steve are good and most reasonable. Nakashima of San Jose. They also had a Touchdown Pool and that was won by Betty Visited Ise Shrine. Visited Inouye, my sister-in-law, and string of pearls donated by Mikimoto Pearl Island and she won \$252. As you can see, did you know that the oys- they too had a party all the

Oh I must tell you a little from Osaka to Beppu. Sailbirthdays, and a bottle of the art center. Strip for men, Beppu and we sang songs, exand, of course, a Whing Ding changed songs and conversa-

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Thirty-year ministry recognized as Nisei bestowed title of honorary canon



Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki

of Los Angeles, appointed the The Better Business Bu - Rev. Dr. John H. M. Yamamembers contributions to the "meritorious service to Christ listed organizations were not and His Church." It is a lifetime appointment and bestows SAN DIEGO-The local JACL upon him the title of Honor- effort to have media avoid ary Canon of St. Paul's Cath- use of the racial epithet,

> ed beyond the parish of St. by a member of the staff who Mary's. He has served his seemed to care less, according diocese in many capacities to Don Estes, JACL chapter with distinction and that the president. Presiding Bishop and other In attempting to explain leaders across the land have JACL's long campaign to given high commendation for eliminate the use of "Jap" in these critical days as a mem- appeared to have difficulty ber of the national Executive comprehending the fact that woman who was frustrated by Council, Deputy to General the term was derogatory, of the experience in trying to

Surprise Announcement

Union Federal to open second office in L.A.

L.A. in 1927, was granted ap- \$350 in loans from trusting Also, everyone is anxious to proval for its second regional individuals who were fooled have something done about office here at 2522 Glendale by his masquerade.

With assets of more than seventh office in the South-Elected Tuesday, Nov. 2, she land, the most recent addition Gardena office is managed by Fred Kosaka, a Downtown

Today, the girl from Bucks ing everything around town County, Pennsylvania, who was graduated three years This will be her philosophy ago from Pennsylvania State

themselves and take pride in South Bend are far different which he signed the tab) to had registered at Mira Costa Can't say too much about the decessor 50 years ago. Once him with \$350 worth of let- had not returned to school af-

(We are grateful to our sub-scriber in Vancouver, Wash., for

Relocation Center and as a tsugu, project manager. minister to resettlers in South-

ern Ohio. west coast to become Vicar of the proposed development. St. Mary's and was active in community committees in the resettling of the returnees. In 1956, he was elected the first parish attained independent Philippines, and Taiwan.

\$300,000 Expansion

dedicating the new building, Nominating Committee program begun in 1964.

Little Tokyo Project on office market survey

LOS ANGELES - An office market survey in Little To- Nisei executive resigns over bias', kyo and other Japanese com- Nisei executive resigns over bias', munities is underway by the Real Estate Research Corp., chancellor seeking more Eastern input continuously for three dec- Community Redevelopment ades. During the war years, Agency's Little Tokyo proj-

serves on the Presiding Bishop's Committee on World Re-In 1969, he joined with the lief, General Convention congregation in the service of Youth Program, and the Joint grounds and facilities, and the Executive Council. He has ter are filled by "haoles" and East-West Center Chancelcelebrated the burning of the served on the Long - Range that of the Center's five in- lor Everett Kleinjans said: mortgage for this major pro- Planning Program as chair- stitutes, only one is directed "We are working to correct ject, a \$300,000 expansion man of the committee on democratic process.

Dr. Yamazaki is chaplain of In the community, he has the diocesan Neighborhood served as a member of the Young Assn., past president Boards of the County Conferof the Standing Committee, ence on Human Relations, the of the Center's yearly "Bul- more Asians on our staff. I As eighth province represen- Hollywood - Wilshire Boy letin" showed about 60 per have just come back from tative to the Executive Coun- Scouts, the Wilshire YMCA. cil, he serves jurisdictions in and the L.A. Council the west coast and the Pacific Churches.

particular individual was concis Eric Bloy, D.D., STD, Bis-sistent with the interests of hop of the Episcopal Diocese San Diego JACL more disturbed over reaus have circulated the list zaki, rector of St. Mary's affillude of newsman than use of Jap' for many years to inform its canon in the Diocese for affillude of newsman than use of Jap'

which appeared in the finan-Bishop Bloy stated that Dr. cial pages of the San Diego Yamazaki's leadership extend- Union Nov. 5 was buffeted

"Throughout our short conversation he was abrupt to the point of rudeness," Estes continued. "Apparently his only explanation centere around the phrase-'I never gave the matter a second

The San Diego City College professor, on leave this year to research the history of Japanese in the county, said the attitude of the Union staff member was brought to his attention after the com-

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cells," she says. "I guest the first thing I Mary's. He presided over the Japan exposed by local doctor

HERMOSA BEACH - Mental One embarrassed creditor, Canon Yamazaki began his health experts have been try- Merced Garcia, 21 of Carson "And another thing I learn- ministry in 1941 when he was ing to determine whether Carl City, told The Herald-Examconvinced his "patients" that ly arrived from Japan" he he was a young doctor from claimed he was, that Garcia Japan is a genius or mental- felt no qualms about renting ly ill . . . or both .

Carl, who is of white-Japanese parentage, not only con-

On Nov. 5 Hermosa Beach detectives closed down his money to pay for his motel "practice" in a local motel room on a day-to-day basis room some five miles away and was quickly establishing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl pers police found in his room. Hamilton, Sr., two weeks ear- One was his unsent "bills" to

against the boy, but police held him in custody until his father could arrange for Carl's transfer to a hospital crest Junior High School in for observation, according to Redondo Beach, where Carl

Carl managed, with smooth who sometimes was erratic, than those of her female pre- persuade creditors to provide High School in the fall but -Portland Oregonian erly Hills and a telephone whom Carl became acquaintheed Aircraft Corporation's discovered his "colleague" legal department.

him a 1971 Dodge Challenger and providing him with a total of \$200 for "minor repairs and gas."

Garcia said Carl had told him that he had just had car wreck and that his insurance company ("available only to doctors") would reimburse him.

Apparently Carl used the a patient which police refus-There are no charges ed to identify, was for \$1450.

High School Dropout

School authorities at Hillattended last year, described In his short-lived "career", him as a "very gifted boy

number that belongs to Lock- ed in the motel coffee shop was only 15.

Survey will determine the tural Learning Institute has coming Asians, but none for market potentialities for of- resigned her position because Americans going to Asia. "It's In 1946, he returned to the fice space to be created by of what she charges is "racial as if the Americans were by discrimination" against Asians nature better equipped to go at the Center. In an interview with the tion," she said. from Idaho to Arizona and Honolulu Advertiser, Dr. Ag- She said a special effort Rector of St. Mary's when the Alaska, Hawaii, Okinawa, the nes Niyekawa-Howard, who is should be made to place Asi-

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

EAST-WEST CENTER

ing" discrimination.

She said that 14 of the 15 Asians if there are no Asians for top executive slots at the Cen- at top levels to teach them?" Lee of the Technology and an organization overnight. Development Institute).

Focus on Photos

of "haoles giving lectures and many of them are in import-Orientals listening.

"The focus of the picture was the Oriental looking up," said Mrs. Howard. She said the only photo that had an Oriental in the lecturer's position was one of Dr. Lee.

"He is being treated as an exception because he is seen as the future president of

(South) Korea," she said. "The ratio of Asians to Americans at the Center is 2 Eastern input. But it is very to 1. There should be just as many Orientals giving lectures as haoles," she said.

he served in the Gila River ect, according to Kango Kuni- HONOLULU - An executive She also said there are at the East-West Center's Cul- orientation programs for in-

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

to a foreign nation and funcof Japanese descent, said she ans in executive positions be-In the executive council he resigned her post of research- cause "the Center's goal is one coordinator on Aug. 31 be- of mutual understanding, but cause of "subtle, condescend- who is going to teach American executives to understand

by an Asian (Dr. Hahn-Been the situation. You can't change

Chancellor's Reply

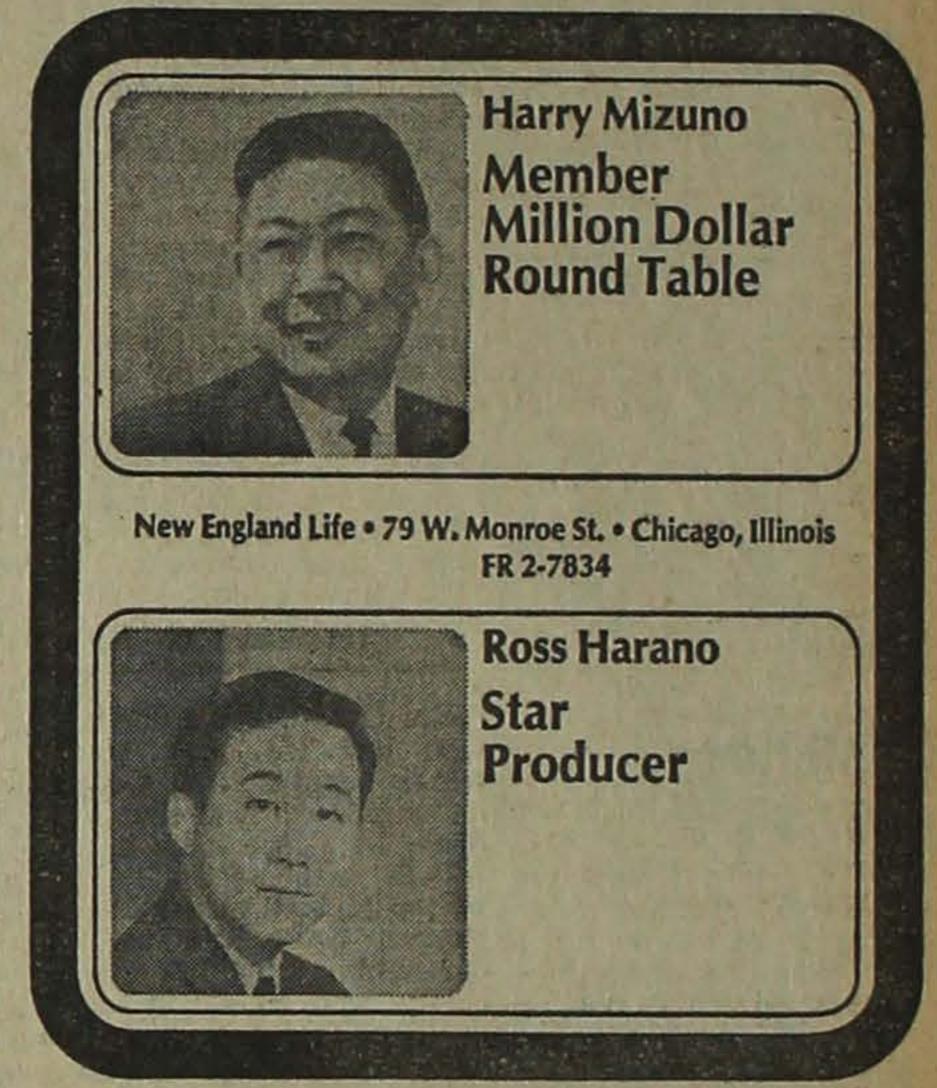
"We are moving very well She said a personal survey toward the ideal of having of the photos with Asia looking for people, but ant positions that they just can't get away from that

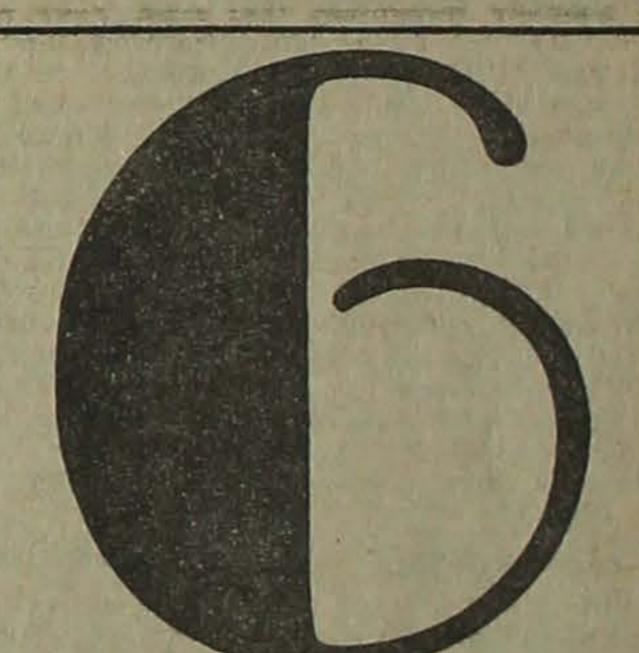
> He said the Center recently hired 14 "non-Americans" for such positions as research as-

"And we are expecting to make three or four more ap-

pointments in the next couple of months," he said. "I feel very strongly, that the Center must have more

difficult to get people with Continued on Page 5

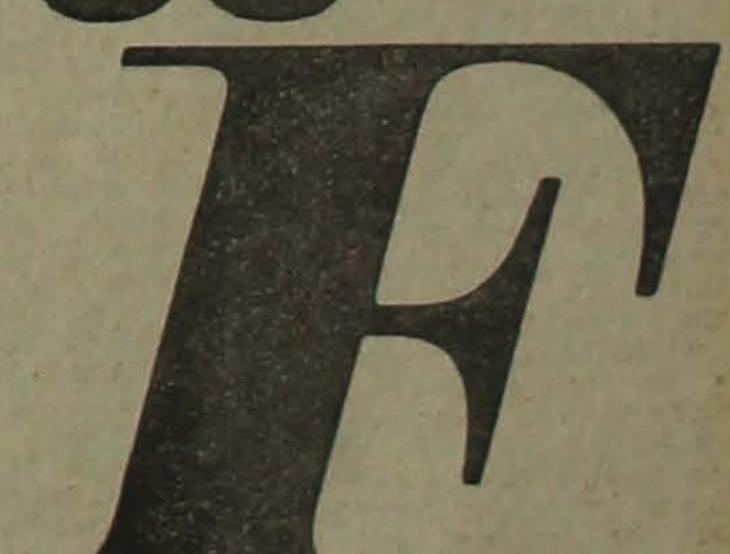




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It was not surprising to read in the Oct. 15 PC, a rather ment, but before he knew it complete transcript of the recent Planning Commission's dis- he was the establishment. And cussion on the role of the President-elect. This newly created JACL position has yet to be clearly defined. As an occupant of this position, I am also quite concerned about how I can be of most help to JACL. Unfortunately, I did not attend the meeting of the Planning Commission.

It seems to me, the lack of position clarity reflects, in part, the responsibilities given to all the elected officers; primarily to "ride herd" on chairmen of National commit-

that elected officers were choareas of JACL function, such dent-elect. as public education, research, appear that their common skills have been identified as Should not elected officers be chairing major committees which relate directly to their areas of expertise?

Why did we decide to create the position of Presidentelect? It was my understanding that a President-elect would assure a smooth transition from one administration to another.

In the past, as much as six months elapse before the organization regained its momentum under a new administration.

If this is the primary reaassignments should be made with this objective in mind. The PC article stated that I seem to be serving as another vice president. That is true if the responsibilities of the President-elect are to supervise national committees, serve as a member of the personnel committee, attend executive and other National meetings, and review and respond to the letters received from National Board and staff members.

At the suggestion of Harry Honda, PC editor, who attended the National Planning Commission meeting, I wish to share with you my personal thoughts about the role

My comments are not intended to criticize the pre- key was involvement. sent administration or to be pective expertise in defined rify the role of the Presi- take over the leadership of nati-Dayton Rd.)

program etc. And yet it would ous that the President-elect James Makimoto as toastmas- officers. Cathy Yoshikawa 1000 Club; Isao Horiye, property. the ability to supervise. tions of JACL. He should be Ard Kozono, followed by in-President. It should be impe- Loomis. who are responsible for maj- vocal selections by Ard Koor JACL functions.

Secondly, the President- panied by Mrs. Kay Hori of elect should assume chair- San Francisco. son for a President-elect, his feeling that he chair the per- the general arrangements. sonnel and membership committees, and serve as a member of the ways and means Eden Township, Al-Co committee and planning com- officers to be installed mission.

National Board and its exec- Nov. 20 7 p.m. utive committee. Furthermore, he should be given assign- clude: ments to chair some of the Br. and Mrs. Ellis McCune, sessions. It may be helpful if Hayward, Mayor and Mrs. Leo Howell of Hayward, Mayor and Mrs. Jack he and the President arrange a special session with the district governors or the youth council representatives.

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rector of JACL. We don't pay

well but we offer terrific

Official Welcome

Thank goodness to the Ja-

At that moment, Tak Ochi-

fair was over.

drank that night.

ciation for the invitations

Mementos

donated key chains with the

date of the Whing Ding

(10-22-71) engraved on them.

over like a lead balloon.

Sakamoto—

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nated coins to the Coke our Whing Ding but the se- goal of 200 new members. students were very grateful, in first. first choice drink.

were appointed ship's doctor before "The Star Spangled Museum of Art with a note for those that had weak stom- Banner". Just a little confu- indicating that it is for memachs for the ocean trip but sion. In the meantime, the bership in the Friends of Far midway during the voyage, band misplaced the national Eastern Art, can be mailed to: Dr. Izui reported that he had anthem of Japan as well as Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los An- called a success, despite the mistakenly taken the bottle the U.S. anthem music sheets geles, Calif. 90036 of Paragoric instead of his and couldn't play them any-Johnnie Walker Black Label Way. goric, Dr. Kats Nakadate was ed to sit at the head table. on hand to with more Para- and it was done very quickly and efficiently. goric.

Universal Whing Ding

Tokyo and the Universal Whing Dong - we all appre- pan Foreign Minister, the ciated Mas Satow, our Na- Honorable Bunroku Yoshino, tional Director, doing a he- extended a great welcome to man's job as the master of our group, and he was also ceremonies. Mas asked, "You accompanied by his gracious mean I have to work on my wife. vacation?"

ai came to the rostrum and Well, you know how it is when you are a National Di-

CALENDAR

Nov. 19 (Friday) Prog. Westside-Election Mtg. Storefront, 2826 W Jefferson, 7:30 p.m. Films on American Indians.

Nov. 20 (Saturday) Eden Township-Inst dnr, Galleon Restaurant, Pacific Marina, Alameda, 7 p.m.; Dr. Ellic McCune, spkr.

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. Nov. 20-21 CCDC-Annual Convention. Hacienda Motel. Sat. dnr-

Bavarian House 6 p.m.; Planning Comm panel; Sunday banq spkr-Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi Cincinnati-International Folk Fair, Convention Center. Chicago-Folk Fair, Navy Pier. Nov. 21 (Sunday) Placer County-Inst dnr. Mary Belle's, Auburn, 6 p.m. Nov. 22 (Monday)

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.

Berkeley-Bd. Mtg. American

Salt Lake City. Nov. 27 (Saturday) San Diego-Inst Dnr-Dance, Westgate Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m., Ethno-Communications.

Dec. 4 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley-Inst dnr. Poodle Weights for everyone who at- direct connections with the Dog Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. tended the Whing Ding. Dec. 5 (Sunday) PNWDC-Dist convention, (Seattle

Oakland-Inst dnr. Dec. 7 (Tusday) Gardena Valley-Mtg. North Gda

Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 (Wednesday) Orange County-Bd Mtg, Bank of for making the first universal panies and the Chinese cham-Whing Ding a huge success. ber of commerce. Dec. 11 (Saturday) East Los Angeles-Bd dnr mtg Watsonville-Inst Dnr. Riverside (Santa Cruz). Cincinnati-25th Anny Inst Dnr.

Avis Inn. Westchester, Raymond Uno. spkr. Dec. 12 (Sunday) D.C.-Christmas party. Dec. 17 (Friday) Seattle-Mtg. Christmas social: JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Dec. 18 (Saturday) Santa Maria-Inst dnr. Mas Satow. Dec. 19 (Sunday) Detroit-Christmas party. Brightmoor Comm Ctr. Dayton-Christmas party. Milwaukee-Christmas party, International Institute

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Front Page that this also will change for

the better. Regarding JACL, Uno related with humorous irony that years ago he was highly critical of the establishthus came to realize that there were two sides to the coin. Through active participation in the organization's and appreciate JACL.

'Involvement'

And, he said, once again the Therefore he observed local

the organization. must become intimately fam- ter opened with the singing of (793-2462) is handling reseriliar with the internal opera- the Star Spangled Banner by vations. involved in periodic planned vocation delivered by the conferences with the Nation- Rev. Richard Ernst of First al Director and the National United Methodist Church of 'Manzanar' film

rative that he have the op- Chapter president Rusty portunity to meet with the Uratsu expressed words of tital national staff as soon as greetings in behalf of the possible. It would be highly host organization, while Maydesirable if he also had the or Baron Reed of Roseville opportunity to meet individ- extended the city's welcome. ually with those staff persons Entertainment featured two

manship responsibility for key Co-chairmen Howard Nakae national committees. It is my and Bob Nakamura handled

Third, the President-elect The Galleon Restaurant at should participate with the the Pacific Marina in Alame-National Director and Nation- da will be the locale for the al President in preparing the Eden Township JACL instalagenda for meetings of the lation dinner, on Saturday,

Honored guests will in-

Local Scene Fourth, the President-elect

Los Angeles

fringe benefits, like working on vacations! And that went Art campaign to enroll sup- suye Muranaga, instructor. After singing ourselves U.S. Ambassador Armin County Museum of Art has evening with prizes being dohoarse, Miyo Yamamoto came Meyer and Governor Ronald now reached 265 member- nated by the Jr. Matrons, to the rescue and we both do- Reagan came strolling into ships, surpassing the original Sturge Women's Guild and machine until we finally curity was so thick that I Membership fee is \$25 with emptied the machine. The could not see who had come \$21 designated for the general

support of the Museum and for they stated Coke was their Of course, the orchestra \$4 as a gift to the Far Eastern got the wrong cue and played Department. Checks payable Dr. and Mrs. Victor Izui "California, Here We Come" to the Los Angeles County

A special report on the and drank the Paragoric, so As soon as security found needs of the Korean commujudo, karate and kendo; while he was well fortified, and for that things were quite nor- nity in Southern California those who needed the Para- mal, they were both instruct- was on a tap at the Nov. 17 the students of Mme. Michiya meeting of the Asian American Social Workers at the So. Calif. Korean Assn. hall at 2559 W. Olympic.

S. Mariposa, with a full en- prizes. lish and Japanese, according America and Kimochi, Inc. to Mrs. Margaret Englehardt,

director (387-1334). stated that we now had 703 people in attendance at the An overflow crowd of 150 new mutual aid society first Universal Whing Ding. I participated in the Japanese know that everyone had a American Optimist Club blast and I know that no one Youth Appreciation Week dinwanted to leave when the af- ner at Grand Star Restaurant, where Dodger outfielder Wil-Of course, Pan Am had do- lie Davis was guest speaker. nated ten gallons of sake and Each young guest received an wooden measuring cups to autographed baseball.

take home, thanks to Mike Watabe, the Far East sales Asian Joint Communicarepresentative of Pan Am. tions hosts a pre-Christmas Mike stated that the sake open dance at the Blarney drum was bone dry and he Castle, 623 S. Western on thought that Nisei didn't Dec. 18, 10 p.m. with "A long drink much but they sure Time Coming" and the "Hiroshima" bands.

Harry Honda had also in-The L.A. Buddhist Church vited three Tokyo guests who Federation joins the Marine looked me up while run-Corps Reserves' annual Toys ning around at the Whing for Tots program, collecting Ding, expressing their apprenearly new or usable toys for needy children. Member churches will accept toys until Nov. 28 and transport them Sumitomo Bank donated Dec. 4 to KCOP-TV Studios photo albums to everyone and during the "Toy-a-thon" Japan Bowling Association

San Francisco

Sanyo Camera Co. donated a number of gifts, and Mitsui Emergency phone service Line, thanks to Fred Takata, for non-English speaking Chibought two tables and numer- nese residents was established our door prizes for everyone, by the San Francisco Police There were a number of Dept. on a 24-hour basis. other donations but at the Volunteer operators who present time can't name them speak Mandarin, Cantonese, Bob Nakamura, spkr., "Role of all, but I do remember that other Chinese dialects and Daiichi Bank donated paper English at 398-3393 have police communications center. I understand that there will Project was organized by atbe a 1000 Club-sponsored torney George Chinn, newly charter flight in the first part confirmed member of the of July in 1972. Please keep Board of Education, in cowatching for notices in the operation with the telephone Pacific Citizen. Thanks to all company, Chinese Six Com-

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ishi, Mr. and Mrs. Shig Sugiyama. cer. Dr. Frank Sato will be

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City, Ted Inouye, President of the

Cost for the prime rib dinner will be \$7 per person; \$5 Nishida, pres.; Ted Kitayama, 1st dents under 21 years.

Cincinnati to man Folk Fair booths

Hall. Bob Sherry and Wes Takahashi are co-chairmen.

Raymond Uno, national JACL It was my understanding tain assignments. Hopefully, the support and participation stallation dnner Dec. 11, 6:30 Asakawa, treas.; Amy Yamamoto, the comments will be viewed of the young Nisei and en- p.m., at Avis Inn, in West oka, Yeaji Fujino, Tom Ozaki, sen on the basis of their res- in the spirit of trying to cla- courage and train them to Chester (at I-75 and Cincin- George Fujioka, Tets Kashima,

The widely-shown Bob Na-Angeles JACL meeting to James Ouye, bd. memb. elect 1972 officers at the home of Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, recent immigrants from Ja- tory when terms like "kike"

zono of Sacramento, accom- Furutani to address Seguoia installation

Warren Furutani national JACL director for community involvement program, will address the 21st annual Sequoia The Task Force is also ask- by those who steadfastly pro-20, 6:30 p.m., at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel in San Mateo. Charles Kubokawa is the new president.

All past presidents are to be honored at the dinner- Force emergency fund. dance. Jr. JACL members will be admitted free to the dance.

October Events

100 gather at Issei fun night

Nearly 100 gathered at the San Mateo JACL Issei Fun Night program Oct. 3 at the local Buddhist Church hall. Several craft items made by the Ikoi no Tomo group were displayed. Folk dances performed specially for the oc-The Friends of Far Eastern casion was led by Mrs. Mitporters for the Los Angeles And bingo climaxed the

San Francisco picnic welcomes Japan seamen

The annual San Francisco community picnic held on Oct. 10, combined with the welcome of the Japanese maritime ships and its crew, at temperamental weather which

cut into the expected turnout. Hanayagi staged the Japanese dance program. Christopher Hirose and Joe Daijo took turns as emcee. Sansei volunteers from Kimochi and YCYC ? St. Mary's Pre-School, 961 were in charge of games and

rollment of 64 children, ages The picnic was co-sponsor-21/2 to 5, and teaching staff of ed by the San Francisco 2 four is currently accepting JACL, Nichibei Kai, Japanese applications for a qualified Chamber of Commerce, Japateacher who can speak Eng- nese Speaking Society of ?

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Al-Co Jr. JACL-June Tsurogi, Laker who is a Native Amer-Al-Co Junior JACL officers pres.; Wayne Miyamoto, v.p.; ican and a former union offi- sored by KUED, the Univ. of Utah the President, advises that ap-

for Al-Co Juniors and stu- v.p. (memb.); Mo Yanagi, 2nd v.p.; read the accompanying article a respected professor of economics one person of Japanese descent v.p. (memb.); Mo Yanagi, 2nd v.p.; Todd the accompanying at the U. and myself were to talk one person of Japanese descent Mas Yokota, treas.; Jean Kawa- and found out I was to be in at the U. and myself were to talk has been selected as a White Mas Yokota, treas.; Jean Kawa- and Idaha out to drop on the impact of Nixon's Phase I has been selected as a white hara, rec. sec.; Tosh Nakashima, Roseville and called me to drop on the impact of Nixon's Phase I house Fellow, Melvin M. M. Mahist.; Aki Hasegawa, Harry Tana- brother-in-law already had a copy My name had been referred to tice and consultant to the Presibe, del.; Tets Sakai, 1000 Club; of the Auburn paper brought to him as a political figure who may dent of the Univ. of Hawaii. Yo Kasai, youth adv.; Rev. Arthur him by a visiting friend which be able to speak from the poli-Tsuneishi, scholarship; Aki Hase- had a photo and write-up of the tical point of view on the sub- House Fellows program is to progawa, civ. rights: Fred Miyamoto, dinner. al Folk Fair at Convention Okada, Dick Sasaki, Harry Kuro- years, but we have managed to tori, Jean Kawahara, Ben Tani- keep track of our class members sawa, Frank Fujitani, Ichiro Ni- and hopefully we can all get to-The chapter also announced Gish Endo, Yutaka Kobori, Mo

sec.; Karen Capp, Vernon Yoshi-Abe Mukai, Walter Obayashi, Isao Horive, bd. membs.; Mas Hiro-Ross Harano, MDC govern- naka, memb.; Shig Yamanishi, First, it seems quite obvi- The dinner program with or, will be present to install credit union; Harry Kawamoto, chairman, were guests.

> Sequoia JACL - Charles Kubokawa, pres.; Ann Okamura, 1st v.p.; Buddy Nakano, 2nd v.p.; Tak Sugimoto, reas.; Jim Mori, rec. Sec.: David Yoshioka, cor. sec.: Al Nakai, memb.; David Oku, 1000 Continued from Page 3 Club; Dr. Tsuboi, del.; Ernie Murata, youth coord.; Miyo Nakani- explain her deep feelings over shi, Tom Yamane, pub.; Dr. Jim the use of the word in the kamura film, "Manzanar", was insur.; Art Mori, Ken Nakata, Dr. headline. shown Nov. 11 at the East Los Ken Kato, Dr. Dick Sasaki, Dr.

> > pan, headed by Bob Yama- "nigger", "wop" were in comshita, pres., received endorse- mon use, Estes explained to ment from the Puyallup Val- the Union in a subsequent ley JACL at its Oct. 11 meet- letter. The same attitude con-

The Asian Concerns Task ican citizens into concentra-Force hosted a movie night tion camps in 1942, he added. at the local Buddhist Church Its use perpetuates "the for the recent immigrants, shallow mentality maintained ing for contributions to be moted and fueled the racial used to help Asians in emer- hatred directed toward Japagency situations. The chapter nese American citizens", Estes voted that any surplus from charged. its Dec. 4 installation dinner would be donated to the Task

Juniors host Riverside JACL Sr.-Jr. meeting

Described as a record crowd, a group of 65 persons gathered at the First Congregational Church Oct. 16 at the Riverside JACL meeting with the Jr. JACLers presenting a stimulating program, which began by showing the films, "The Pride and the Shame" and "Hiroshima".

Skits depicting the Nisei-Sansei home situations followed. They conveyed the Sansei viewpoint of some of the current communications problems within the family. After the skits, the meeting divided into smaller groups of about 10 persons. The group

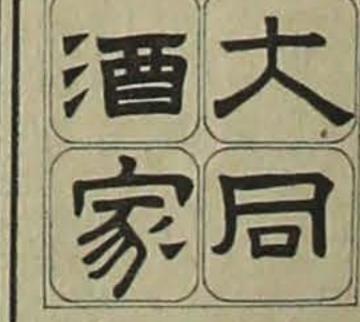
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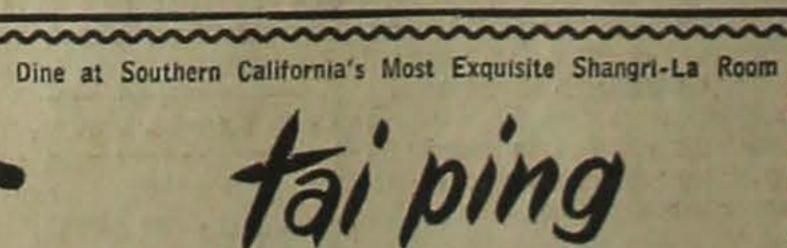
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ject matter. After trying to point vide gifted and highly motivated Merchandise, cultural and ex-officio: bd membs—Harry Ka- Had an opportunity to talk with out my lack of credentials and of- young Americans with some firstfood booths will be operated wabata, Momo Kawakami, Mary Sakai Yamashita, a former MIS fering to have myself replaced Iyemura, Ted Kitayama, Sam Ma- buddy from Lodi who used to with any other more respectable governing the Nation and a sense programs and activities, he by Cincinnati JACL members ruyama, George Nomura, Rev. A. invite me to his home on week- authority on economics with no of personal involvement in the Nov. 20-21 at the Internation- Tsuneishi, Moses Oshima, Kazu ends. It's been almost twenty offenses to me, I was confirmed leadership of the society. the next day as a panelist. Even when I am prepared and 35. I am sure we have an abunhave some knowledge of the sub- dant supply of gifted and motisawa, Frank Fujitani, Ichiro Ni- and hoperuny we can an get to- shida, Henry Wada, Mas Yokota, gether some day soon. At least, ject matter, I engaged in TV pro- vated young Japanese Americans grams with some fear and trepi- who can qualify for this program. dation because I am not quite It is a highly prestigious honor sure what the moderator will ask to be selected and an invaluable, president, will be main speak- san Diego JACL—Don H. Estes, discussions proved to be a me or what questions the other unique and precious experience interpreted as demanding cer- chapters must actively solicit er at its 25th anniversary in- pres.; Glenn Asakawa, v.p.; Bruce tremendous success with both Editor said he would leave some for future leaders of our country. generations freely expressing material for me to read before the program. Unfortunately, I had A number of youth leaders a jury trial that day and had to wait one hour before arriving at courage our young people to apfrom Los Angeles, including the TV station for the jury to ply Mark Nakashima, PSWDYC come back with the verdict. I crammed Phase I into my 1971. head a half hour before we met

for a ten-minute rehearsal and introduction of moderator and panelists. I found out the other panelists were in the same obmat as I was and the only calm and confident person was the moderator who pulled things together and developed the expertise of each of the other panelists. | RESTAURANT I was dubbed a political authority on the international and 949 N. Hill St. minority aspects of Phase I. Alice (213) 485-1294 Such an attitude was a

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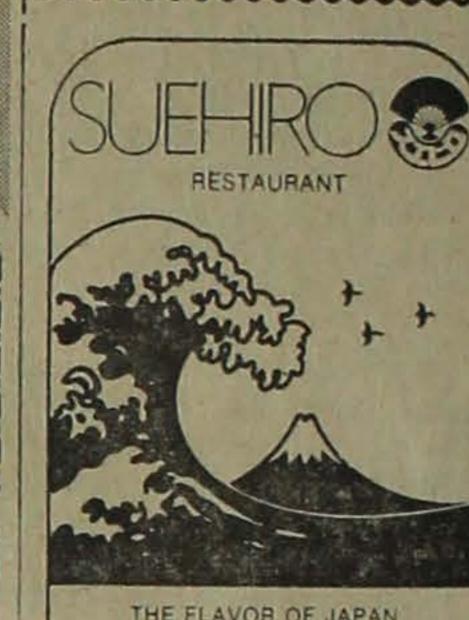
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Hawaii Today

Honolulu The Aloha United Fund on has asked Mayor Antone Vi- B. Palmer, Robert Y. Takahashi, appointment, announced by ousted the foreigners, the Oct. 28 missed its 1972 goal dinha to exercise his power by \$107,944. It was the first and administer appropriate vin K. H. Pang and Arlen Scott. to be confirmed when the permitted to trade, but under time in the fund's history that action on an alleged ethics it did not meet its mark by violation by Tad Miura, his Business Ticker the end of the official cam- administrative assistant. The paign period. The goal was board of ethics has found which was scheduled to go out of educated in the Honolulu at the head of Nagasaki Bay. \$5,171,342. The goal an- Miura in violation of the dis- business late in Oct., is back in public schools and the Univ. Despite the restrictions and havior of his predecessor, nounced at the Victory Dinner closure provision in the code business again. It has found a was \$5,000,398 or 96.7 per cent because of his joint ownership tion without interruption. Mrs. of the goal. Figures were giv- of five Molokoa Village sub- Natalie Frances, president of the degree from Univ. of South- Dutch clung to this trading despite the government aden by campaign chairman division lots that were purcompany which publishes six
en by campaign chairman division lots that were purcompany which publishes six
en California. He is a memcommunity papers, said on Oct. 28 ern California. He is a memprivilege. But during the Namonition, Glynn decided to
that the new owner is from the ber of the Pacific and Asian poleonic Wars (1796-1815), use a truculent attitude tosaid the failure of the fund to of two and a half years. Vi- Mainland, "but is very familiar Affairs Council and the Ko- they suffered the additional wards the Japanese. reach its goal was a reflection dinha has promised to issue a with Hawaii." The new owner is of the current low economic public statement. conditions in the state.

Christina Lam, food stamp Names in the News coordinator at the Dept. of Oct. 28 was Hilo Hattle's 70th national bank in Hawail. Pro-Social Services and Housing, birthday. She was featured on posed initial capitalization is says 16 cases of fraud have which was telecast on her birth- are W. Lawrence Clapp. Robert been uncovered on Maui re- day. Entertainers appearing on the B. Robinson, Henry H. Shigekane, cently. These Valley Isle reci- show were Sonny Kamahele, Dan Christopher B. Hemmeter, Henry pients are being prosecuted by Kaleikini and Pua Almeida, all of M. Flagg, Edward Y. C. Chun, whom have worked with Hattie Ralph M. Miwa, Samuel P. King, the State for their illegal acts. over the years. Miss Lam said these recipi- The Rev. Gene Bridges, former B. De Jesus. The Tacoma men are CHICAGO - Chicago Ameri- in 1797 and 1798. After comceived. She said most of the becoming a minister. hippies.

tions with Big Island residents Chuichi Oshima. cent said they lived in a com- association in Hawaii. mune.

of the State Health Dept. lab- Hawaiian Entertainment." It will en. "We've been favorably inoratories, has announced that consist of biographies and photos clined toward women students Pacific blue marlin caught in of more than 250 singers, dancers, from the beginning," Rogers Hawaiian waters is unsafe to says Todaro. The years between said. eat. Minette said tests of Ha- 1900 and 1971 will be covered. tently shown mercury content division of the department of Girls' School as a staging area and above the federal authorized public works, has been named the initial site for the proposed Windlevel of five-tenths part per city's Man of the Year. He was ward Community College. The million of mercury.

Venereal disease is rampant ments. throughout the U.S. In Hawaii gonorrhea is increasing faster Sports Scene than anywhere in the nation. It is the No. 1 reportable disease in the country. Syphilis has increased more than 100 per cent in some U.S. cities in a year's time. These are some of the grim facts presented here recently by the Hawaii Pharmaceutical Assn.

Coast economics consultant, predicts that Honolulu's hotel industry will have even lower tatively scheduled to travel to ment on the Hilo campus. The to four years." Lund of Los 10 and return Dec. 24. Angeles says the 1972 occupancy rates may be below the 65 per cent figure experienced by the industry this year.

At City Hall

ed the city hall parking lot civilian and military personnel. with 13 of their 2,300-gallon "honey wagons" Oct. 27 in a thesis required for the M.A.

Aloha from Hawaii

strong protest. It was over the Governor's Office question of whether cesspool

ents found to be abusing the pastor of the Unitarian Church of Charles Johnson and Joseph S. food stamp privileges must Honolulu, has returned to the Griffin. pay back to the State a to- Shim, Sigal, Ono and Huddy. Military News tal of \$700 to \$800 in stamp Bridges served as pastor until he bonuses which they had re- resigned last July. He had prac- Gen. William C. Westmore- ticed law on the Mainland before land, Army chief of staff, said

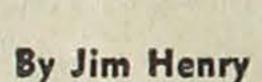
cases involved young, single William Pascua, election teachnician in the county clerk's office, plans call for a beefing up of A survey of 142 hippies in has been named Kauai County's troops at Schofield Barracks Employee of the Year. He has to bring the post to division the Kona area shows that been presented with an engraved most are working and are in- watch. Other nominees were size. A Schofield spokesman terested in improving rela- Frank Rita,, John Duarte, Frank said this would mean increas-Souza, Mrs. Nora Masuda and ing the present strength of

who often resent the long- George Yuen, manager and chief about 4,000 men to about 10,- hairs' presence. The survey engineer of the Honolulu board 000. Westmoreland spoke to among other things showed of water supply, has been named the Hawaii chapter of the Asthat (1) 60 per cent had some the California section of the college education; (2) 61 per American Water Works Assn. It's an Ilikai Hotel dinner. cent said they had no pre- the first time the honor has gone sent illnesses; (3) more than was presented Oct. 27 at the Calif. 50 per cent reported eating section's annual dinner at Fresno. a vegetarian diet; (4) one- The award cites Yuen for en-third were unemployed but gineering skill, brilliant diplo-the four-year school of mediinterested in work; (5) 15 per and leadership in promoting the cine, according to Dr. Terence

Dr. Henri P. Minette, chief poser of Hawaiian songs, is writwaiian marlin have consis- Roy L. Akau, a safety and voted to ask Gov. John A. Burns

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In Pursuit of Youth and Yen

department stores in Tokyo waste his bonus." people by providing various son to regard the younger set attractions designed to suit as its best customers. Young the taste of the younger set. company employees who have

Heiwa Sogo Bank, which has or three years have the largest its head office in Shimbashi, deposits, the bank reports. It looks more like a tea room

a man play chansonnes on a young people. white grand piano fixed to the counter. Young men wearing color-

ter around the piano, listening to the music. When the man stops play-

ing, a miniskirted girl approaches him and asks, "Would you play that tune,

its office, it has become a its employees. "hangout" for young people. Another attraction is a band Young lovers use the bank of- which plays go-go music on a fice as a rendezvous and stage to entertain young cusgroups of office girls drop in tomers. to listen to the piano music.

30,000 Posters

Posters distributed by the ture enterprises producing or bank are also designed to at-selling goods will not be able tract young people. Not long to stay in business unless they ago, the bank distributed 30,- make it their first duty to ca-000 posters bearing pictures ter to young people. They set of nude women in a bid to at- the styles for clothing and tract young customers.

The bank uses unique catch "The older people just folphrases to solicit young cus- low in the footsteps of the tomers to deposit their bon- young ones," he adds. Ah, to uses as well; e.g., "A person be a youth always.

TOKYO - Banks, hotels and who loves someone does not are going all out to lure young The bank has a good rea-

A notable example is the worked at their firms for two The Imperial Hotel, long

or hotel bar than a bank of- most as the most "traditionbound," is striving to attract Lasi-Wesi — Pink chairs are set here and the young by holding go-go there in the spacious bank and dances and other events for Continued from Page 3 Department Stores

Department stores are also need. When we find them we

ed shirts and girls clad in going all-out to acquire young treat them like pearls."

blue hot pants while attend- is made up of Asians. ing elevators and escalators "Our policy is to bring are among the attractions at more Asians on to the staff. Mitsukoshi's Ginza store.

tsukoshi was known for the ly," he said. Since the bank remodeled mod uniforms and manners of

An official of the Marketing Management Center in Tokyo observes that in the fu-

other things nowadays.



by Richard Gima

workers must work regular 14 members to a 36-member statesaid their cesspool trucks were function is improved control over half full, but they added that the future growth of Hawaii. Lt. Retained the future growth of Hawaii. Lt. Retained the future growth of Hawaii. Retained the future growth of Hawaii. Retained the future growth of Hawaii. they had overcome the temp- man of the new group. Named to cabinet post and the only tation to open the hatches of the committee were Harry Awagi, cabinet position requiring The Kauai County Council car Kurren, James Morita, Harry pointment and removal, Pai's

The Windward Publishing Co., buying 100 per cent interest in rean University Club. the publishing company.

Ten Honolulu men and two Tacoma, Wash., attorneys are seeking authority to organize a new Franklin Y. K. Shinn and Cesar

here on Oct. 28 that Army about 4,000 men to about 10,-

The Univ. of Hawaii is re-A. Rogers, dean of the school. FOR CHAPTER REPORTS Tony Todaro, Honolulu com- This year's class of 62 freshing a book called "Who's Who in men includes only seven wom-

Univ. of Hawaii regents have training coordinator for the refuse for help in obtaining Kawailoa picked from among 20 employees university hopes to open the new named by various city depart- college in fall, 1972, with about 400 students, said Brett Melendy, vice president for community colleges. The regents also voted to ask the governor's help in ac- Continued from Back Page Results of prep football games quiring 55 acres of the Navy's played over the Oct. 29-30 week Ewa Junction Storage Yard for across. end: St. Louis 6, Kamehameha 0; expansion of the fast-growing Kalani 31, McKinley 19: Castle 14, Leeward Community College. The Roosevelt 7; Leilehua 24, Alea 0; present site of the college is about nice finale as the 13 regu- May 22, 1845, the U.S. gov-30, Campbell 0; Punahou 6, Iola- The State Land Board has

William S. Lund, a West ni 0; Kailua 9, Farrington 6; Wai- granted the University of Hawaii pahu 53, Radford 6: Kahuku 27, a 20-acre site in South Hilo for a sukiyaki dinner hosted by tain if the ports of Japan Kaimuki. 0 . . . Kailua High a student housing development to Morinaga Candy Co., owners were accessible, but "not in School's basketball team is ten- accommodate the growing enroll-Japan in Dec. for a six-game se- site is in the vicinity of Kawili ries against prep champions in and Puainako Streets in the Uni- tute, publishers of Japan's the Government of the United Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe, versity Heights Residential Subtough sledding in the next two The Kailua team will leave Dec. division. An apartment-style complex to house about 300 students on land leased to a nonprofit col- mu Ichii, manager of Angel two vessels. He informed the lege housing corporation is being

A college program leading in acquiring M.A. degrees in edu- to the establishment of a cation are being received for en- Bachelor of Science in Social at Schofield Barracks. The pro- Work is being planned by the gram is offered by Pepperdine Univ. of Hawaii. The program City cesspool workers block- University of Los Angeles to both is expected to go into effect by Tuition is \$50 a unit. A 30-credit Sept. 1972. Jack Mulvena, an tures. program is being offered with no associate professor of social Japan was more personaliz- should trade with Japan." program.

CRCSC's 26th fete LOS ANGELES - John A.

Buggs, acting director, U.S. Civil Rights Commission, last week addressed the 26th anniversary banquet of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California. He was executive director of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations before assuming his federal post. CRCSC coordinates human

relations activities for its 95member organizations inclu- there was already a foot of ordered Cmdr. James Glynn ding the JACL and Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which were founding members.

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> Dumlao, Pardee Erdman, Dr. Os- state senate approval for apsenate reconvenes Jan. 19, limited and stringent condi-

A native of Oahu, he was fined to Deshima, an island

can Legion Nisei Post 1183 is pleting his contract with the | Wesley WSCS Cookbook ? suggested the next Nisei vet- Dutch, the captain of the veserans reunion be held here sel, W. R. Stewart, tried to either in 1975 or 1976. In ask- compete with them. He puring Post members for opinions chased cargo in Bengal and on the proposal, it was noted Canton and in 1803, sailed that inquiries have come from into Nagasaki Bay with a re-California, Hawaii and Wash- quest for water and oil and ington urging the post to host permission to trade. The Jathe next mainland reunion. panese supplied the water and "We owe it to our friends oil, but denied him permis-

. . to give them an excuse to sion to trade, and ordered come to Chicago again," the him to depart. Post bulletin said. Post officials have long felt Chicago was an ideal locale for such a reunion, as many

one time or another.

that can be sprightly related by JACL chapters for their annual Holiday Issue report should be in the hands of the PC editor by the end of this month, Nov.

Our stay in Japan had a abandoned. lar bowlers in our special ernment authorized Commogroup got back to Tokyo for dore James Biddle to ascerof Angel Bowl in Yokohama such a manner as to excite and the Mass Leisure Insti- hostile feeling or distrust of number one Bowling Fan Ma- States." Biddle arrived at gazine. Our hosts were Osa- Yedo Bay, July 7, 1846, with Bowl who came to our Salt Japanese officials who came Lake Tournament this year, aboard that he came "as a and Toshihiko Nagai, Editor- friend to ascertain whether in-Chief of the magazine, Japan had like China, opened which featured our 25th An- their ports to foreign trade; niversary Tournament in an and if she had, to fix by 11-page spread including pic- treaty the conditions on |

work and co-ordinator of the ed this trip as we met more undergraduate social welfare people and got to talk with program, is in charge of the them. We made a point to strike up conversation with many people, as they waited for trains, hotel bellhops, taxi drivers department store salesgirls. Traveling students were especially anxious though bashful to speak English to improve, but we learned more from them than they did from us.

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snow in the mountains. return today, he'd give me some venison. Sorry I haven't i been able to take him up on it - but I'm a lousy cook anyhow, it would most ilkely be wasted on me.

There may not be many Japanese left in Penryn, but there are still a lot of nice people there. I might be heading back one of these days. even before next year's big -Kashu Mainichi

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Early American Visitors to Japan

AMERICAN VOYAGES TO THE ORIENT, 1690-1895; An Account of Merchant and Naval Activities in China, Japan, and the various Pacific Islands, by Charles Oscar Paullin, United States Naval Institute, 182 pp., \$6.

The achievement of Commodore Matthew C. Perry in Gen Ofc Girl, 3 dys/..wk..3.00hr Each additional line 35 per line opening Japan to the outside world is so outstanding it obscures the spadework done by earlier American visitors.

But before Perry arrived off Yedo Bay, many Americans had Divers (2), seafood comm+20-25dy

Greater Los Angeles touched at Japan, even though the country had been officially closed to foreigners since 1639.

After the Tokugawas had appointment, announced by ousted the foreigners, the confined in Japan. The government directed firm," and to pay due respect tions. The Dutch were conto Japanese law and custom.

of Hawaii. He graduated from humiliations imposed upon Biddle, had contributed to the Michigan and earned his law them by the Japanese, the failure of that mission. So hazard of having their vessels captured by British cruis- saki, April 17, 1849. He browers. To circumvent the Brit- beat the Japanese officials ish, the Dutch employed neu- into turning over 14 seamen tral vessels to carry their to him. He sailed with these merchandise between Bata- released prisoners on the 27th.

via, in what is now Indo-

nesia, and Deshima. In the service of the Dutch, in the U.S. Naval Institute the American merchantman, Proceedings, in 1910-11. Eliza, of Boston visited Japan | .-----

8 U.S. Ships Call

In the meantime, other American ships were sailing Nisei servicemen have passed to Japan in the service of the through or lived in Chicago at Dutch. Altogether, eight American vessels dropped anchor at Deshima. George Cleveland, the captain's clerk of Margaret, out of Salem, wrote the first American account of Japan.

In 1832 the administration Highlights of the year of Andrew Jackson took the first official United States action towards Japan. In ordering Edmund Roberts to negotiate treaties with Cochin China, Siam, and Muscat, the State Department also authorized him to visit Japan if he found the "prospect favorable." Jackson gave him a letter addressed to the Japanese emperor and many valuable gifts for that monarch. Roberts, however, died in June 1836 in Macao, so the proposed visit to Japan was

which American vessels

Biddle Refused

Nine days later he had his answer. The ruler of Japan, the shogun, whom early American visitors mistook for the emperor, informed Biddle, in writing, that the ports of Japan were closed to foreigners; he ordered the Americans to depart. Through the Dutch interpreter who had translated the document Biddle said America desired the treaty only if Japan wished to grant it; he would leave the following day.

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Harry K. Honda

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971



WHY DON'T WE INTERRUPT?

If you triple-space your copy, average 12 words per line and run 15 pages of regular letterhead size paper, you have a solid 25-minute speech uninter-Angeles JACL installation there were several pas- "They sold out to us and sages in Rep. Patsy Mink's discerning speech of anti-left." Oriental racism in America that should have been in- He didn't say it with any terrupted with applause. For instance—

"Sociologists have generally described the Japa- notion that he was one Mexnese American as an easily acculturated people who ican looking forward to the quickly assimilated the ways of their surroundings. day he'd sell out and move This has always been in my view a friendly sort of to a nice home in the hills. jab at our cultural background, for what it has come bar - deer season had open- Japan Air Lines Summer Fel- Since the Whing Ding durto mean for me is a description of a conformist which ed the day before. The few lowships. Mel McGovern, PR ing our first week in Japan I hope I am not!" If we missed there, she came back that were still in town were

"It seems to me that our country is large enough to accept a wide diversity of types and opinions, and to fight them, but there's no we saw Mel was on V-E Day weather gave us exceptionally that no group should be forced to try to conform to law against raising them. I'd when we uncorked his bottle clear views of Fuji-san, which the image of the population as a whole. I sometimes never known before that of champagne he had for the even the natives said was unwonder if our goal as Japanese Americans is to be so this country devoted to the like the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant population as chicken sport of cock fightto be indistinguishable from it. If so, we will obviously ing. never succeed!"

You hear people say today anti-Oriental discrimi- The Mexican style is much nation is more subtle (yes, when an individual is in shorter, and curved like a volved), but how imponderable is it, really, when Ori- sickle. entals as a class are the quarry? Said Patsy-

"There has been and continues to be prejudice in shelves. She said she hadn't this country against Asians. The basis of this is the heard a thing about its imbelief that the Oriental in 'inscrutable'. Having such port being banned. Maybe base feelings, it is simple to stir up public outrage got it wrong . . . against the recognition of the People's Rejublic of China in the United Nations, for instance, even though Japanese colony almost a cen- idea of a buffet with separate National treasures of Japan. available for the marketplace, or seized or given or mediat to us! reasoned judgment dictates otherwise, unless of course tury old. I doubt it though a Yellow Communist is really worse than a Red one!" Penryn itself might be that

And here's another example— "We should seek to identify as Asians and begin a thorough-fare yclept "Engto serve America as the means by which she can lish Colony Road", that the come to understand the problems of the East. Our original settlers were of nontalents have not been used in American diplomacy, Japanese stock. I suspect, largely because we are still not trusted to the oldest old-timer she

enough . . . " Or this-"The war in Vietnam has lasted for seven years. If parts in 1898. Americans believed there was the same worth in the Ellen wasn't sure just how life of an Asian, this war would have ended long ago. Japanese had been in Penryn If Americans were willing to concede that the Asian - but just short of threemind was no different than his, a peace would have quarters of a century sure been forged in Paris long ago. I am convinced that isn't bad. racism is at the heart of this immoral policy."

And referring to the youth, the Congresswoman of boulders maybe not much declared, "The problem is not what to do about dis- else. By the time the Japansent among our young people—the problem is what ese arrived, the original settto do about the causes of this dissent." That has been lers were most likely more than happy to sell out to said in the past by the youth in their own style.

After the speech, several people had the same ren of the original Japanese, was obviously pleased as the regrets—that Patsy's address was not tape-recorded. too, were most likely happy band struck up "California, They sensed beyond the eloquence were ideas of his- to see the Mexicans looking Here I Come" and the fact toric merit that many others not present would have enjoyed hearing.

'MAYOR OF LITTLE TOKYO'

Name a particular public event in Little Tokyo and it's a safe bet that City Councilman Gilbert Lind- cloudburst. say, whose district includes Nihonmachi, will not miss dust of the Buddhist Church a special written greeting to the invitation to be present. So popular is he that some parking lot. call him the "Mayor of Little Tokyo"—though in years past, this honor was usually reserved for an Issei elder with persuasive prestige.

It may be that there are no Nisei willing to step told me "See how it is? You honors in making a similar into this unofficial role or be accorded this recognition. Standing by, however, is Mayor Yorty's representative at all Little Tokyo public functions, his young, trusted lieutenant, George Saiki.

Our cause for bringing up Lindsay's name here is ens were sold - it was easi- done especially for this octhat if Little Tokyo continues to recognize him as their ly into the thousands. I'm not casion by Premier Sato. Ed-"informal" mayor, his constituents might better understand him on other concerns to which he has ad-ki and soba, and had no re- of greeting from Pan Am dressed himself. His recent letter to State Senator grets ... except that I President Najeeb Halaby. Dymally is an example of his concern about the grow- couldn't eat anymore. ing tax-crush on the poor homeowner. Lindsay wants a state law which would ban the wasteful use of school around make this an annual wearing his 13-year 1000 Club tax dollars on court action relating to petty school event. And I'm sure every membership hat and taking relations. The letter reads:

"I am amazed to learn in law journals of the thousands of tax school dollars being wasted in court met one kid from Sao Paulo, self to brief remarks. Norman action just so the school boards can enforce petty Brazil. I don't think he came made a special trip back to regulations, such as regulating the hair and clothing to Penryn from South Amer- attend this affair from Kyoof high school and college students.

"The innocent taxpayers don't benefit a bit by were cultural displays, and ors. He gave us a check to vance to attend every district these costly school board cases in court . . . The bene- the Rev. Akira Hata gave convert his 1000 Club mem- council meeting at least once fit goes to lawyers who make thousands of dollars, tours of the church with ex- bership to the Century Club. during his tenure of office. plus expenses, in fighting petty school issues all the planations of Buddhist belief Likewise Dr. Frank Sakamoway up to the high courts.

"I am in favor of schools spending thousands for for the vast majority, the food educating children. But I am opposed to schools spend- was the attraction. ing thousands of school tax dollars on negative court I'm no Duncan Hines but in actions on whether a girl should be allowed to wear my book it was an advennail polish or whether a boy should wear a crew-cut." drinking ...

While we picked on a rather minor matter in terms of political philosophy in this instant, Mr. Lindsay has been a battler for the little guy-remembering he got headed back to Penryn for a his start as a janitor. For those unacquainted with the few more beers and a couple Los Angeles city hall scene, we might add that he is the ranking black public official in the area.

By JOE DAHN Yesterday was Sunday, so it was off to Penryn and the annual big feed at the Placer County Buddhist Church, one of the Sacramento area's really big eating events. Finding the church was easy - it's right off the freeway. Even if it weren't, it's also the biggest set of build-

GUEST COLUMN

Newcomer's look

(The Kashu Mainichi contrib-

uting columnist is now working

for a news service in Sacramen-

at Penryn's big

Buddhist feed

I understand it was a pret-

around the turn of the century. After seeing it, I wondered which century. Penryn has a bar (Mexi-

can), a grocery (Japanese American), a barber shop (undetermined), a branch library (Placer County), and a post office (United States). There are also two grocerthat, apparently, have closed their doors for good, and a small Protestant church that would fit in any closet. of the Buddhist church. With the exception of the

Goto family the folks with the still-open grocery, there are no more Japanese in Penryn, just Mexicans. "All the Japs moved to nice

homes up in the hills when

rancor or envy, but as a simple matter of fact. I had a Business was slow at the

It may be against the law the Keio Plaza. The last time the Hakone area. The ideal there's a monthly magazine in

I learned, too, that the kids in Vietnam have "Filipino" style spurs for their birds.

Mrs. Goto still has canned whale meat for sale on her

old. I have a notion, too, from the Welsh-sounding name and

Ellen Kubo introduced me knew. He arrived in these

The land is rugged foothill, them . . . just as the child- Representative. The Governor for a place to settle.

Nary a drop spattered the The Ambassador presented

Christians better get wise; we presentation to Mr. Yoshino. Buddhists have an in in the

right place. how many teriyaki half chick- tional JACL with calligraphy much of a Colonel Sanders ward Swafford, Regional VP fan - I stuck with kushiya- for Pan Am gave a message

It's easy to see why haku- Norman Mineta, was slated to

ture in good eating . . . and

After it was winding up, I of quick games of eight-ball. A couple of the hunters had already returned, their on e buck limit taken the first or

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BY MASAO W. SATOW

and giving vent to our inner It looks like the idea of encouraging Japanese Americans fires of resentment and pro- society. they got some money" one of to visit Japan which prompted our first National JACL topr test. the Mexicans (Mexican - a to Japan in 1967 has really taken hold with close to 700 rupted. We thought the other night at the West Los native of Mexico) told me. 1000 Clubbers and family members taking advantage of the Professor William Peterson Charters this year. Chicago, Cincinnati-Dayton, Sacramento, of the University of Califor- ters to the Editor in a past PC which epitomized, to San Jose, and West Los Angeles are already signing up for nia speaking of the Japanese me, some hangups that get in the way of good under-Chapter Charter next year, and National will have one in Americans, says that no eth- standing. The successful campaign to repeal Title II the summer and one in the fall. And don't forget the National nic minority in American life 1000 Club-sponsored Charter to Europe next year following

the National Convention in Washington, D.C. We conferred with Father Bairy of Sophia University about details of the JACL- TRIP HIGHLIGHTS consultant to Sophia learned dictated we stick around Tositting around discussing their about this and wandered into kyo, a few of us spent three our 1000 Club Whing Ding at delightful and restful days in occasion when we visited him usual. with his former high school Nagasaki and Hakata.

1000 CLUB WHING DING

More than 600 1000 Clubbers and their friends enjoyed the Universal Whing Ding at Keio Plaza. Tad Hirota's booths for each kind of Japanese delicacy worked out beautifully, thanks to the ho-

tel's assistant banquet manag-Taisuke Kurokawa. For some mysterious reason, those of us at the head table had to settle for a western style roast beef dinner. Behind the scenes just a few days prior to the event there was considerable pressure for a for-

mal sit-down western dinner

for everyone. The formal part of the evening was highlighted by Yoshino of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, until recently Japan's Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States in Ambassador Armin Meyer, who dropped by with Gov. Ronald Reagan, on visit to Japan as President Nixon's that half the crowd were Cal-

ifornians. There was rain and hail Also present was Kanji Taover much of Placer County kasugi, former Japanese conyesterday afternoon. I was sul general at Los Angeles and stranded in the lone Penryn just named ambassador to Sabar by a real Saigon-style udi Arabia, greeting his Angeleno friends to Tokyo.

Tad Hirota from President A very nice lady I recall Nixon. In turn he was givnow (the beer was great and en a special National JACL it was nippy enough to real- presentation by Kumeo Yoshily enjoy sake) as "Spring" nari, and Pat Okura did the you wanted to get on one human family, by the Sover-

Sato Calligraphy

I wouldn't try to estimate Mr. Yoshino presented Na-San Jose Mayor, our own

Japanese, Nisei, or whatever his cue from the many speechfrom within an even bigger es preceding, he added to his ica just for the afternoon, to where he was participatand practice. People were po- to, long time 1000 Club Lifer Whing Ding.

hibition by the Tokyo volun- programs, new staff etc.

the advisor of the Hi-Y For our second week we Club. He has since donated all headed a special tour for our his accumulated memorabilia party of 16 friends, most of to the JARP at UCLA. Mel them repeats from 1967. We

Takeshita and Floppy Yoshi- shop Tsuji of the Buddhist while the style of life today us on a personal tour of the profoundest level is mystery inner sanctums of Higashi and silence, the secrecy of the Hongwanji to view the old human spirit known only to painting by master artists, God so that there are dimennow officially designated as sions of human reality not Three centuries of exposure but only for the secret chamto the elements have worn bers of the heart. "Inscrutaaway the cedar wood on ble Oriental," used as a diswhich they were painted so crediting label, may in fact that one has the impression be a tribute and a mark of that the painters did their respect. work in relief.

to our National Bowling Tour- sertion and the excuse of tory. high rise building, just many aggressive, and particularly and permit and dole out to equality and live it out. shops with an endless variety one who is self assertive. of chinaware in all sizes, shapes and designs, much more reasonably priced than lity we may have diminished

in the cities. The word "seto- our ability to exercise power. Warren Furutani sea water tank beneath the litical social and economic restaurant to prepare the power.

"live" sashimi. bowling houses himself and is States. building two more, dropped

mono" derives form this town. Power is an ingredient with-The specialty restaurant we out which we cannot achieve enjoyed requires the cooks to legitimate goals and objecbe fishermen as well. Learn- tives. In fact, contemporary ing that we were "waza waza" rediscovery of human reality from San Francisco, they put is that change rarely occurs on a special exhibition for without exercise of responsius, getting the fish from the ble intellectual, spiritual, po-

"Who are we?" We are a American bowling propri- people co-heirs and co-inheri-Mr. Mizuno who has five as citizens of the United

There are certain inalienperiod of an hour and ten virtue of being born, by vir- species have fallen prey to them. minutes in mid-afternoon if tue of being members of the

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 23, 1946

JACL enters appellate case tish Columbia groups call for

tional President should not Berkeley Nisei alumni discuss Entertainment was on a imply that he is following the fate of its 1925 clubhouse high level and prompted local footsteps of his predecessor. It (Lexington Hall) at 1777 Eucresidents to comment that is conceivable that he may lid Ave., over 250 Nisei on a special dance troupe, an ex- of changing priorities, new "intent for naturalization" pa-

responsible assignments.

challenging segregation of voting privileges for citizens Mexican American school of Oriental descent in its protance with a test case not search to title of land held involving Japanese) . . . Bri- by all Nisei . . . 21/2-month sugar strike in Hawaii concluded: 10,000 Japanese among 28,000 workers . . . Cal-

> mercial property. ty in Japan . . . Returned

teer firemen, a masterly yet. For this reason it would Fifth group of Canadian Jahumorous dragon dance, Ja- seem very important that the panese repatriates expected to dozen Taiko drummers. Cred- mate working knowledge of tal to 4,000 . . . Ben Kuroki it Tad Hirota who made two the internal operations and concludes speaking tour in prior trips to Tokyo to set management of JACL through New England and East Coast on Nisei problems.

Time to renounce (Dr. Morikawa, direcor of evangelism, American Baptist Home Missions Society, head-quartered at Valley Forge, Pa.,

psychic servitude

to white majority

was keynote speaker at the re-cent Asian American Baptist

Caucus at Gardena. Portions of

his speech was reprinted in the Seattle JACL Newsletter.—Ed.)

ican as a liability in the past

GUEST COLUMN

washed us into assuming in-

has suffered the degree of dis-

have engaged in no loud pro-

test nor engaged in demons-

litical action, and minimal ac-

Have we achieved compara-

tively more by our invisible

seeking to transform that pain

tion through the courts.

Is this good?

and quiet approach?

into creative nedaevor?

crimination and injustice.

we were Americans.

ritage.

Jerry Enomoto

GREAT THERAPY—I am finding that living in Southern California creates a demand for a higher level of tolerance in at least one important area of By DR. JITSUO MORIKAWA living. It seems that the sports section is about the We have unfortunately re- only place in the paper today that doesn't depress me. garded the hyphenated Amer- Even the funnies don't seem the same any more.

Anyway, my tolerance is tested by the heavy press and attempted to reduce our play given the L.A. Rams who, after a series of poor performances and being given at least one gift win or unconscious disregard of (by the 49ers), are still being touted as potential division champions. The southland lullaby seems to be that the Rams have not yet found their game and when they do, look out.

It could be pointed out that the 49ers have been our ethnic language, history and tradition, to prove that winning with tough defense, while the potentially best offense in the league has been woefully inadequate. And in so doing we have Their two losses were games that they gave away, and impoverished and eroded two generations of Asian-Ameri- it sometimes looks like the defense is scoring more cans of the rich cultural leg- points than the offense. They are also suffering more acy of our forefathers. In penalties than any other team. part, cultural coercion brain-

All of this stacks up to the cold conclusion that the congruence of Asian with 49ers are making too many mistakes for a champion-American culture but basic- ship team. On the premise that a solid club cannot ally we hold ourselves ac- keep on making mistakes, it is reasonable to assume countable that we failed to that the offense will jell and carry the 49ers to the currency and use our rich he-

As for the overall sports scene, the recent shift of Who are we? We are peo- power from the southland to the north has been a long ple who by the pressures of awaited change, on both college and professional history have learned to en- levels. Even though I have to look for mention of Cal, pain, live for long periods of Stanford, Warriors, 49ers, Giants, etc. with a magnifytime without exteriorizing ing glass in the local press, more power to them.

Meanwhile sports is great therapy in an uptight

DISCORDANT NOTE-I was sorry to see some Letwas the result of a team effort. Nothing less than committed leadership at all levels would have done that Yet in contrast to other mi- job. It is perhaps a fact of life that credit for accomnorities, Asian Americans plishment cannot, and should not, be overlooked. However, it should not be allowed to distort the accomtrations, in little corporate po- plishment.

Back in 1968 in San Jose, a small group of JACLers, led by Ray Okamura articulated the need for repeal before the National Council. Until that time there was no JACL plan to wage a national repeal effort. In effect Ray and his colleagues persuaded JACL to go. Is there moral power and This is an example of grass roots voice in shaping judgment in silence and in National JACL policy, and that, after all, is the name

internalizing the pain and of the game. In essence, JACL spearheaded the campaign with One part of me says we organizational leadership from Ray, Edison Uno, Paul had quite a time at the Whing covered Kobe, Takamatsu, Hi- were morally irresponsible for Yamamoto and others. Senator Inouye and Congress-Ding renewing acquaintances roshima, Beppu, Shimabara, quietly accepting the perpe- man Matsunaga led the fight in the legislature, and tration of injustice and an- Mike Masaoka and David Ushio provided vital help in students, among them Cookie Through the courtesy of Bi- other part of me says that Washington. Teamwork has gotten JACL a long way. mine of our special tour Churches of America, we is uninhibited expression in A coalition of many diverse views and philosophies looked up former San Fran- the name of honesty and in- has helped keep us together in these difficult times. ciscan Rev. Kumata who took tegrity, I believe life at its Let's remember these truths and forget hangups based

> us with reluctance or genetiated or determined or won rosity what rightfully belongs ed. They are ours - already We have reinforced white ours — as a gift of God — arrogance by thanking them

upon personalities.

freedoms, liberties, and rights. ed to the Senate or the Pre-But the other part of me To become fully human sidency of a university. resents the silent posture we through the exercise of unresmaintained, feels that we trained responsible freedom is in consciousness, a recovery Yasuharu Mizuno, who have confused and equated our legacy and our inheri- of who we really are-to

no one can take them away for giving us what belongs to from us, inseparable ingredi- us, by being impressed when ents of our personalities - an Asian American gets elect-

We ourselves need a change

brought the Japan bowlers self-expression with self-as- tance from the Lord of his- renounce our psychic servitude to the white majority nament two successive years, power with self-aggrandize- But we - that is Asian denounce the dehumanizing was our host in Nagoya. A ment. There is much in our Americans - have acted out and destructive enterprise of search for a special item took Oriental background which of a posture of negotiation earning and achieving equalus some 15 miles out of Na- looks with suspicion upon and appeal to the white ma- ity rather than to accept, ackgreetings from Hon. Bunraku goya to Seto — no modern anyone who is too forward, jority, to have them consent nowledgment, and admit our

But in our quest for humi- On Second Thought

Got the Cure!



In this day and age, many strides towards medical etors would drool at the pop- tors, entitled by right of birth progress are being made. What was once the source ularity of bowling in Japan. to all the privileges and rights of an epidemic or plague is now negated with a vaccination or a pill. The struggles against cancer, TB and now sickle cell anemia are being waged with some us by Toyo Bowl. The time able rights which are ours by progress and with more to come. These ills should be neriod of an hour and ten virtue of being human, by important priorities for humanity because many of our

Understanding and seeking the cure of these illof the 100 lanes-straight eign grace and act of Jesus nesses are very noble and profound. The only thing Continued on Page 5 Christ. These are not nego- that I might add or want to say is that there is another illness that has been among mankind since the beginning that has not been cured.

Its symptoms are varied and numerous. One might say it's more of a psychological ailment, but still it affects you physically. For example, the lack of appetite, lapses of sleeping sickness, aching of internal organs (heart and soul), and on and on.

It is easy to spot ones afficted by this disease. First of all, they seem to be quarantined. Whether selfchildren in Orange County vince . . . Santa Clara Coun- imposed or not, these victims will be found always by (this was JACL's first ins- ty district attorney begins re- themselves-eating lunch at school, going to a movie or much more commonly just staying home-nevertheless always alone.

> Perhaps many of you readers have or are afflicted if. supreme court to review by this disease. Obviously I am a victim at different Stockton Star Theater case, times of my life and the best way to describe the pain resident Issei to operate com- is by using the word, "hurt".

Many people have written about being alone in Army trains 1,500 Nisei at a crowd. They have talked about human emptiness Monterey for Occupation du- with people seeking cures in glass menageries and evacuees find Japanese graves other places. On the streets or behind the barn, per-Preparing the President- at Auburn (Wash.) Pioneer haps people might say that you are suffering from an lite, but it was plain that, who dreamed up the 1000 Preparing the President at Auburn (Wash.) Pioneer haps people might say that you are suffering from an for the vast majority, the food Club Charter with the Tokyo elect for his position as Na- Cemetery desecrated . . . UC old Polynesian disease. Nevertheless, in this society many People lack the cure.

As this disease becomes more intense, the symptoms escalate. You become invisible, unnoticed. You even they do not ordinarily wish to carry out his admin- campus . . . JACL chapters sleep more and more. You stay in fantasy. As the illsee such talent. Included were istration differently because assist Issei wishing to file for ness starts to penetrate to the marrow of your bones, you start talking to yourself because it seems no one

Perhaps medical people should address themselves panese chanteuse, and half President-elect has an inti- leave for Japan, bringing to- to this illness. If you don't think it's common, just look around. At school, at work, on the streets or maybe in

the mirror. Loneliness is not just a word.

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