The flight from Salt Lake to Chicago was calm and CHICAGO - Michael Michio short. Ross Harano joined me Maruyama, 22, was selected in Chicago for the flight to the 1971 recipient of the \$500 Cincinnati, Ohio. Had a Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial chance to talk with Shig Wa- Graduate JACL Scholarship kamatsu by phone re the He is the son of Herbert and JARP and the History Proj- Ayako Maruyama, of 17352 E. ect and he informs me every- Manning, Reedley, Calif. thing is going well and on schedule.

Ohio

team was boarding the same moral stature as well. Profesflight at Chicago and looked sor Garth stated: over seven feet tall.

Cincinnati. We freshened up worthy and able." Dayton joint installation. Toastmaster Masaji Toki got his chance this year to needle past MDC Governor Mas Ya-masaki, who, I understand, Dr. Walanabe of may get a chance to get even next year. Masaji, as usual, was poking fun at everyone Spokane elected and was really having a ball. Spokane elected Meeting Benny and Jo Ann Okura. Gordon and Cathy Yo-Shikawa, Betty Tamura, Leo Smith, Tak and Sachi Kariya, Charles and Kay Longbottom, James and Matilde Taniguchi, Bud and Pauline Okubo, Evelyn and Katie Thornell, Kimiko Cloyd, trict convention hosted by the and Kiku Sherry, Stogie and Tae local chapter Dec. 5. Ricky Sato, Bev and Becky Taers for the second and third

friendship with mankind. parison to the days of the oc- president. cupation back in the latter '40s and during the '50s. Because many of those present were hakujin ex-servicemen Lensus Bureau who had married Japanese girls in Japan, we chatted know more about Japan and Says no Asians speak more Japanese than most Nisei and practically all Sansei.

Katie Thornell and Kimi Thornell talked about the Japanese Wives Club and how over 90 percent of their members were also JACL mem- gress. bers. In fact, the mixed marriage JACLers play a very significant part in the JACL activities of the Cincinnati and Dayton JACL Chapters including being president, officers and Board members of the chapters. Katie inquired why other chapters did not encourage mixed marriage couples to join JACL. She thought JACL had a lot to offer these couples.

If Dayton and Cincinnati are examples of active and well integrated chapters, would say JACL is lucky to have them and should try to encourage, by every means possible, the solicitation of all prospective members of these mixed marriages including getting their children involved in Junior JACL.

Gordon and Cathy Yoshikawa came after Ross and I early in the morning to take land. Cincinnati is built on and around seven hills like Rome. Its airport is called Greater Cincinnati although located in Kentucky. As we have read about the famous Kentucky Blue Grass and the Kawahara named head Calumet Farms, Kentucky has the touch of horse country of JACL Education unit could have driven straight on and reached Lexington and Louisville, other famous Kentucky names.

A little over forty minutes after leaving Cincinnati, we reach Cleveland. Joe Kadowaki picked us up and drove us to his home in Parma where we met with Cleveland Chapter Board mem-JACL business briefly.

Cleveland Chapter. Meeting Irland in developing the curriculum ashima, Toshi Kadowaki, Robert on Japanese American studies Mary Sadataki, Ron Shijo, John several years ago. taku, Harry and Sally Taketa, Sachi Tanaka, and outgoing President Masy Tashima, made the S.F. Sakura Festival

Junior JACLers Scott Furu-kawa, Dave Andow, Carol Yatsu, Starts queen search Vic Taketa, Doug Taketa, Sue Inouye, Gloria Takahashi were SAN FRANCISCO—The 1972

waki), continued the JACL women's lib movement, as the charming toastmistress for the evening. Kathy Kadowaki of- over 25 by April 15, first day REDWOOD CITY - John ficially kicked off the Abe Hagiwara Fund and informed scholars. Kathy has done an (397-3678) is contest chair- Frazier told newsmen after has undertaken. I know that man.

RECIPIENT DR. NOBE AWARD NAMED

> Reedley Medical Student Maruyama at USC Selected

The Reedley JACL chapter highly praised by Biology Professor John S. Garth not only for his intellectual The Cavalier pro basketball achievements but for his

I stood next to them, we came tology research and is a very about to their waist-line. A modest individual and I learnshoes towered considerably plishment. I predict a brilliant career for him in medical re-Gordon Yoshikawa picked search and do not hesitate to GARDENA - Over 1,000 from Gardena Valley JACL, us up at the airport and drove recommend him highly. Few bowlers from throughout the P.O. Box 2361, or from NBA hero Dennis M. Fujii in an inus to the Carrousel Inn at students I have met are more U.S.A. plus two teams from bowling officials.

Basset, Charles Pace, Eugene SEATTLE - Dr. James Wa-Engelhart, Gerald and Carol Haw- tanabe of Spokane was elect-Watanabe, Hy and Hoshi Suga-wara, Pete and Jean Hironaka, District Council, succeeding Roy and Sue Sugimoto. Charles Tak Kubota, during the dis- Saturday, Mar. 11.

Toki, Jerry and Sumi Abbott, During the luncheon. Na-Ray Jenkins, Dr. Mark Nakauchi, tional Director Mas Satow namachi, Cathy Hironaka and Was presented a portable Sony Carol Hawkins and many others. TV in grateful appreciation of some for the first time, and oth- his services to the organizatimes, enlarged, immediately, my tion since 1946 when he became its executive sceretary. Later, we had sushi, teri- His first official action was

kawas. We talked long into ment in JACL were expressthe night about the 1000 Club ed during the business sesin Japan, particularly in com- Don Hayashi, Portland JACL

Oriental members of Con- ing a far more active role here."

might reach if you believed try. the Census Bureau report en- "We feel it is time to start "I have eight children with titled "Statistical Abstract of speaking out and show the the oldest 34," he said. "They the United States: 1971."

sentatives and senators in 19- Ota said. "On the surface it were young. They said 'what 71 classified all of them as appears we are assimilated, the heck - we're Americans. either 'white' or 'Negro,'" but there is a lot of subtle The old ways? So what." said Robert C. Schmitt, State discrimination with which we of Hawaii statistician, who must contend." does not believe all the statistics he reads.

That ought to be interest- service." ing news to Sens. Daniel K.

reading of the census ab- fore the war (World War II). members here," he said, "but The island in the Hawaiian where. us to the airport for Cleve- chain with the densest popu-

lation in 1970 was Midway, much further yet. There are with 1,110 persons per square few Japanese American exemile. Oahu ranked second, cutives in town. I know of

SALT LAKE CITY-Nation- Ota, who at 58 admits he Uno recently appointed Harry sees a dramatic change in the Kawahara of Greater Pasa- attitudes of the "Quiet Amerof the National JACL Educa- Japanese Americans that has Dr. Robert Suzuki now at the the minority group. Univ. of Massachusetts.

bers. We were fed assorted nic studies at Pasadena City tasty Japanese food, sat down College, Kawahara is counseland relaxed as we discussed or at Monrovia High and re- influence." cently elected PSWDC vice-The Astorhurst Restaurant host- governor. Both Kawahara and ed the Silver Anniversary of the Dr. Suzuki were instrumental and June Maki, Tak Masuoka, on Japanese American studies Tom and Alice Nakao, Bill and for Pasadena City College

Sworn in by District Youth Co- Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Chairman Bev Tanamachi. Festival committee announc- Slayer of five shrugs ed a Feb. 26 deadline for queen contest entrants. Can- off death sentence didates should be 18 and not of the festival, single and of Linley Frazier, 25, was for-Japanese ancestry.

us the goal was to raise \$25,- firms in Northern California Santa Cruz eye doctor Dr. students who need financial which previously sponsored Victor Ohta, his wife, two help but who are not neces. candidates have been notified, sons and Ohta's secretary. He help, but who are not neces- festival chairman Yoshiaki was convicted by the jury sarily listed among the top Testival said. Hank Kimura here in November.

Continued on Page 6 April 23.



TOURNAMENT PRIZE - Happy Gardena Valley JACL officials at Art Kudo's Toyota are polishing a '72 Toyota Corolla, a main prize of the 1972 National JACL Bowling Tournament award dinner on Mar. 11 at the Queen Mary. nominee is a first year medi- They are (from left) Tak Kawagoe, co-director; PSWDC cal student at USC, who was Gov. Helen Kawagoe; Stuart Tsujimoto, co-director; and Thomas Shigekuni, chapter president. The tournament is slated Mar. 6-11 at South Bay Center, Redondo Beach. -Photo by Ken Huthmaker

like average sized players because they were standing all a volunteer at Wadsworth teams, Canada Conoral Hospital in rheumafew of the players, with their ed only gradually of his out-mod hat and high heeled standing record and accom-

Japan are expected for the Coordinating non-bowling by the Gardena Valley JACL ment co-directors. and So. Calif. Nisei Men's and Women's Bowling Assn. Mar. 6-11 at Redondo Beach's FUZZY SHIMADA ROLLS South Bay Bowling Center, according to Don Aoki, tour- HIS FOURTH 300 GAME nament chairman.

day, Mar. 6 with a pre-tourn- mada chalked up his fourth icopter which was shot down nine conferences with his alament mixer chaired by Shozo 300 game on Dec. 12 in the while helping remove wound- lies before his trip to Peking legislators of Hiraizumi, at Mishima's Res- Tri-City Nisei tournament at ed from a Republic of Viet- and Moscow. taurant, and a fashion show Sunnyvale Bowl. He finished nam outpost six miles inside directed by Mrs. Etsu Andow with a 234-157 to post a 691 Laos. at Bullock's Del Amo.

Tournament play starts on He rolled his first 300 game Tuesday and will culminate in 1949 at San Carlos Bowl

information may be secured Jose.

series in the men's singles.

CL membership is required was scored in 1964 at Selma National Guard.

Japanese food at the Yoshi- Concerns of youth involve- SPOKANE JACLERS SPEAKING OUT flight to Japan which many sion by DYC chairman Leon-went on and how things were ard Noji, Alice Tsunenaga and AGAINST SUBTLE ANTI-NIKKEI BIAS

By ALDEN CROSS Spokesman Review

Spokane Spokane's "Quiet Ameri- "While they are in grade

in improving conditions for Ota said many younger out."

Job Bias Hit

tion is employment in civil began asking questions."

Schmitt also picked up come a long way, taking into su said. other tidbits from the close consideration conditions be-

> "However, we could go many Japanese Americans who work year after year without promotion even though they obviously deserve

Attitudes Change

al JACL President Raymond "is just becoming an activist," dena Area JACL as chairman icans," the name of a book on tion Committee, succeeding caught on among members of

cause of the young people's San Francisco headquarters are wrong. Because we're los-

A number of satellite orga- ton, D.C. time, he said.

youth group," said Hisayasu. "But it lost its identity." Both men indicated they feel one of the major reasons

mally sentenced to death Dec.

hearing the sentence "it does-The festival opens April 15 n't mean anything to me". He she will meet success with the and will climax on Sunday, said he did have regrets about the deaths.

cans" are starting to "speak and high school, nationality up and let the community doesn't make any difference," That's one reason I decid- problems, noting that Prime blyman. ed by Yone Ota, president of college, they begin realizing I can speak freely. Japanese American Citizens finish school and wish to push going to be fun and games. Sato at home - for fear it League (JACL), which is for better conditions, they are I didn't know how involved would leak to the Japanese Ronald Reagan has refused ing chartered, and that more joining its counterparts forced to move out of town it was going to be over there, press before Nixon's an-HONOLULU - There are no throughout the nation in tak- because there are no jobs I just wanted to do my part, nouncement. The Japanese

That's the conclusion you Americans of Japanese ances- children are not interested in Fujii served as a foot sol- derstand the American posi- under court challenge from In making his decision,

rest of the community we are more or less played down "A table on race of repre- faced with discrimination," what we told them when they

Identity Crisis

"But when they grew up. they found shame. Things "For example, all 54 Dem- Frank M. Hisayasu, a three- went fine for them until they ocratic senators and 43 of the term chapter president said, tried to join in the main Republican senators were list- "the biggest area of discrimi- flow of society. That's when ed as white, and one Repub- nation is in jobs. The only they started wanting to know lican senator was Negro," place there is no discrimina- where they came from and

That interest by younger "There still is a color line," Japanese Americans and their Inouye and Hiram L. Fong. said Ota. "Just the fact peo- desire for a better life is And to Rep. Patsy T. Mink ple say you can't do things catching on among the olddegrades us. Certainly we've er generation as well, Hisaya-

"We have about 140 paid Then we couldn't get any- the whole Japanese communi- and South Vietnamese solty supports us in efforts to diers. improve community awareness about our problems."

More Active Role

To help press those awareness goals, Ota and a num- can't trust him, he's a gook." ber of other JACL members are beginning to assume active roles in organizations to Fujii said he is not anti- mesa Memorial scholarship has spoken at several area vised high school graduates donated \$10,000 to establish schools — "with excellent re- unsure of their futures to join this scholarship. sults. Caucasian youngsters the military and make use of ask a lot of good questions, the GI bill for their college 88th birthday, which came in along with the Japanese education.

American students." improved conditions "can best said. "It has helped me a be served through the JACL," lot since I've been back. "Ours has been a very con- which has 25,000 members na-Instructor in Japanese eth- servative organization," he tionally, several full-time ex- proaches me and says I'm said, "but it is changing be- ecutives working out of the wrong about the war—they

nizations are being formed by They said there are an esyoung persons in other parts timated 1,000 Japanese Amerof the nation - but nothing icans, including "war brides" is available locally at this living in the Inland Empire. "This is the only organization

people to join," said Ota. have mostly older people."

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Dennis Fujii Not Against Military Life and Benefits

'LOST CAUSE'

By DOUGLAS WOO

HONOLULU - "Our part in Vietnam is wrong. shouldn't be there and we shouldn't have gotten involv-

terview Dec. 21.

Continued on Page 6 Tournament being co-hosted and Stuart Tsujimoto, tourna- ing to help themselves," he is returned to Japan. said. "It's a lost cause." The lanky, 22-year-old 15 return date was a com- Sept. 30, 1974.

made headlines in February promise in that Japan had

Soldier of Year Engelhart, Gerald and Carol Haw- tanabe of Spokane was elect- ruesday and Will culminate in 1949 at San Carlos Bowl In addition to the Disting- da, finance minister Mikio SAN FRANCISCO—The may- State's Atty. Edward V. Kimi Sakada, Kay and Manny the Desific New the Ocean Manny the Desific New theory and Manny the Desific New the Ocean Manny the Desific New theory and the Ocean Manny the Desific New theory and Manny theory and Manny the Desific New theory and aboard the Queen Mary, now can Bowling Congress barred awarded the Silver Star, Pur- trade and industry minister or of San Jose complained Hanrahan hailed the decision berthed at Long Beach, on non-white membership. ple Heart, Vietnamese Cross Kakuei Tanaka who held pa-Saturday, Mar. 11.

Through efforts of National of Gallantry and the Air Me- rallel discussions with Sec-Tourney applications have JACL and sports luminaries, dal. He was also named as retary of State William Rogdistributed throughout Nisei the all-white clause was re- the Army's aviation soldier ers and Secretary of the Treabowling associations and moved and Shimada's other of the year and offered a sury John B. Connally. chapters. Entry deadline is two 300 games were sanction- commission as second lieuten- Rogers and Fukuda said Sunday, Jan. 23. Current JA- ed. His second perfect game ant with the Hawaii Army both nations had a common

participation. Complete and the third in 1966 at San Fujii decided against join- Taiwan, noting its strategic ing the Hawaii National importance to peace in that Guard and on Oct. 22 was area. Connally told reporters discharged from the service. he could not disclose specific He is now an assistant man- information about what may ager of promotions at Serv- be agreed to at the last mico Pacific, Inc.

> he said. "But after talking to this week in Washington, some people in civilian life, Connally noted U.S. has the

a youth movement has not He added that he did not any other country", citing the sprung up in Spokane is the actively oppose the war while sum of \$3 billion, which the lack of employment opportu- in the military because, "we U.S. wants reduced drasticalare the ones to catch hell. ly.

Can Speak Freely

Hisayasu said. "After they ed to get out of the service," Minister Sato was not given The new attitude was voic- complete about two years of he said. "Now I'm a civilian- advance notice President Nixthe Spokane chapter of the they are Japanese. When they "At first, I thought it was China - which ambarrassed

learning about their heritage, dier on his first tour of du- tion, Rogers said. ical evacuation crew chief.

> went back overseas," he said. economic policy on the Ja-"To me, it's really a lost panese American community.) cause, and I'm sure many people feel the same way. U.S.-Japan textile From what I've seen, the people hated the Americans out limit treaty signed there. The only thing they want is our money.

Views of Vietnam

goes on the black market. The bassador at large, and Japan- day to honor the elder citiz- crease in the retired and old government is too corrupt, and that's why the country is so weak."

"So many times you see the amura memorial American GI putting down the Vietnamese. Instead of working close, there was a SEATTLE - Uhachi Tamesa, pan, a national holiday hon- Mother's Day and Father's

Not Anti-Military

help minority persons and Ota milltary. He said he has ad- fund. Tamesa has previously

Both men feel the fight for vice, I was a nobody," Fujii

and a lobbyist in Washing- ing everything for nothing at all. Everything's wasted." -Advertiser

dent Nixon and Japanese Ushiba and is retroactive to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Oct. 1, 1971. completing two days of sum- One provision of the pact mit talks Jan. 7, agreed to allows either the United return Okinawa to Japanese States or Japan to call for control on May 15 and to es- prompt consultation if either tablish a Washington-Tokyo government feels its textile

"hot line". trade concessions the U.S. had by textile exports from any revocation of tax exempt starequested in return for the third country. the Japanese.

leader that all American nu- in the year from Oct. 1, 1971, \$90,000 in back taxes. clear weapons would be re- to Sept. 30, 1972. The limit is Arkiss ruled on Dec. 17 that Motor Inn for the Cincinnati
Motor Inn for the Cincinnati-

> when he won the Distinguish- sought an April and April a when he won the Distinguish- sought an April 1 date while or. He was crew chief of an The summit talk here was Activities will start on Mon- SUNNYVALE - Fuzzy Shi- Army medical evacuation hel- the last of President Nixon's

Cabinet Members

Accompanying Sato were foreign minister Takeo Fuku-

attitude toward the future of nute. Economic talks are "I was going to stay in," scheduled at a lower level

I decided to stay out of the largest deficit "in our balance ject to" the assembly plan. 1970, and city officials estiof payments with Japan or

Rogers also revealed both governments have news leak incumbency of each assemon was going to mainland like everybody else, and get acknowledged that was a held in Los Angeles. problem and seemed to un-

ty. His antiwar feelings be- (Asian Americans for Peace came stronger on his second held a Little Tokyo teach-in tour when he served as med- on Jan. 8 at the Union Church on the U.S.-Japan Security "My feelings toward the Treaty. Emphasis was also war really changed when I placed on effects of Japanese

agreed to limit exports of wool and man-made fiber "A lot of things we send textiles to the American mar- PALO ALTO - Charles C. or Mother's Day as in Amerto the Vietnamese people ket over the next three years. Kubokawa, recently installed ica. don't even reach them. As Agreement was signed Jan. as Sequoia JACL president, Kubokawa said the holiday soon as they reach there it 3 by David Kennedy. U.S. am- has proposed a national holi- would be timely with the in-

Fujii also told of racism and \$1,000 added to

barrier (and feeling) like, 'I philanthropist and retired or- oring the aged. Japan also ce- Day neglect childless parents, chardist, recently donated \$1,- lebrates Children's Day on parents who have lost their 000 to the Seattle JACL Chap- May 5 and Adult's Day on families, those who are celiter administered Minoru Ta- Jan 15 but no Father's Day bate for religious reason or

The occasion was on his "Before I went into the serthankfulness for his longevity. declares 5½ pcf.

Two years ago he granted a substantial fund to his native village school in Yamaguchi Prefecture for which he has received a citation from Premier Eisaku Sato, also from the same prefecture. Tamesa has another scholarship established in Highline High School district where his late son Minoru attended.

Before WW2, Tamesa lived "Because we have that na- with a pipeline to Washing- in the Highline district and "Until about three years tional organization and its po- ton. We want them to join was active in the South Park ago we had a very active tential power, we feel it is us and change JACL to fit Japanese Assn. His two important for the younger the times because now we daughters live in Washington,

SAN CLEMENTE - Presi- e s e Ambassador Nobuhiko

industry is being unduly CHICAGO - Circuit Court No mention was made of harmed by the agreement or Judge Earl Arkiss has upheld

political measures obtained by Japanese wool and man- orial, operated by the Benemade fiber textile exports to volent and Protective Order In the joint communique, the United States will be li- of Elks, and ordered the fra-Nixon assured the Japanese mited to 997.5 million yards ternal organization to pay The decision for the May in the third year, which ends charitable purposes and that

than giving San Jose new crimination. representation.

ment amounted to gerryman- Memorial. Mineta said San Jose does of the property.

pose has been to preserve the ed with luxury high rises.

apportionment.

CHICAGO COURT RULES OUT TAX BREAK FOR ELKS

Also Ordered to Pay \$90,000 in Back Taxes to County Assessor

tus for the Elks' War Mem-

second year and 1.09 billion view Ave., was not run for in any event the Elks were ineligible for tax exempt status because their fraternal charter violates the 1970 Illinois Constitution's guarantee of freedom from discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national ancestry

> or sex. The Elks' membership is restricted to male American citizens who are non-Communist and white.

Decision Hailed

districts, added chunks of his applied to many other "tax city's growing population to exempt" properties owned by their existing districts rather fraternal groups guilty of dis-

Arkiss' decision came in an-Norman Y. Mineta, testify- swer to a lawsuit brought by ing before the State Reappor- the Elks against the Cook tionment Commission headed County treasurer and assessby Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, said or, who initially revoked the the legislature's reapportion- tax exempt status of the War

dering in which San Jose's The assessor's office took 480,000 were "used as pawns." the action after a field check

not object to the final sen- Taxes of \$90,000 were asate reapportionment by the sessed against the War Memlegislature but it "must ob- orial for the years 1969 and He said the population of mate the property will bring Santa Clara County was add- at least \$50,000 a year from ed to neighboring districts in now on. The memorial occuthe assembly plan "in such a pies a large corner lot in way that it appears the pur- an area now being develop-

Elk's Argument

The Reinecke Commission Attorneys for the Elks armet in its second public hear- gued in court that their oring with the stated goal of ganization had contributed carrying out the apportion- millions of dollars to charito accept the legislature's than three million people had plan. The first hearing was visited the War Memorial free of charge since it was built

the legislature, and Secretary Judge Arkiss said, "We must of State Edmund Brown, who assure social justice." He is a member, called it "use- termed the Elks' exclusionary less" and asked the state su- membership rules "an odious preme court to take over re- policy which violates our democratic principles."

Sequoia JACLer seeks proclamation for 'Respect for Aged' day on Sept. 15

ens and his congressman, Rep. age population through im-Charles Gubser (R-Calif.), proved medical practices and has assisted by introducing technological advancement. House Joint Resolution 943 It would also recognize the authorizing the President to wealth of experience, know-

cides with Keiro-no-Hi in Ja- tion.

persons who grew up as orph-

SALT LAKE CITY - President S. Ushio announced Dec. Arkans . Val 6 Salt Lake .. º160 23 that the Board of Direc- Berkeley ... 240 S Benito .. tors of the National JACL Boise Vly .. 6 S Diego ... 160 S Fern V... 80 Credit Union declared for the Cleveland .. 5 S Fran 380 fifth consecutive time, a 51/2 % Clovis 4 S Gab Vly.. 60 per annum dividend for the Con Costa ... 15 San Jose ... 160 San Mateo... 5 second half of 1971. This will Downtown .*144 Seabrook ... *160 mean crediting to the mem- East L.A. .. *210 Seattle *208 bers share accounts of some Edn Twnsp 80 Selanoco ... 2 \$38,400. The dividends will be Fowler 2 Snake River 13 credited to the members ac- Gardena ... *320 Sonoma Cty counts as of January 1, 1972. Gr Pas..... 4 Stockton ... *160

meeting will be Yukus Inouye, and his committee mem- New York . 58 Wilshire ... 2 bers will be S.C. Umemoto Oakland ... 20 and George Kimura. Up for election are three

directors and one credit com-

mittee member. Minority affairs post open at Mercer Island

SEATTLE - The Mercer Island School District is seeking a specialist-consultant in minority affairs to promote its Cleveland .. 4 Placer Cy ... 29 multi-ethnic and cultural pro- Cortez 13 Portland ... 70 gram, according to Ken Seng Dayton 11 Riverside ... 7
(AD 2-1660). The district Gr-Trout ... 35 S Gab Vly . 7 hopes the person would also Long Beach. 21 S Barbara .. teach dropouts and those Milwaukee . 26 Snake River 26 experiencing difficulty at high Orange Co.. 23 Twin Cities 22 school. Pasadena .. 24 Ven-Culv .. 21

proclaim Sept. 15 each year ledge and wisdom of the elas "Respect for the Aged" ders and their sacrifices and contributions to the Nation. The date, incidentally, coin- Gubser added in his resolu-

ans, the resolution noted. BOXSCORE

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ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

'HOLIDAY ISSUE' ISOLATION

We hadn't realized how much we had isolated ourselves from daily routine while in the process of 'If Tomorrow Comes' producing our last Holiday Issue, the fattest to date Editor: with 64 pages, until we faced our desk after a brief

There were stacks of mail, newspapers, Christmas changed to "If Tomorrow titude of boastfulness or su- Japan proper, the participants year-end break. cards and telephone calls to return. There were checks to sign, year-end reports to prepare and special ma- me vomit. I am most unhappy terial to dispatch. There were the Japanese editions that you bothered to solicit those of us who are fortunate self was not at issue. The of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei" to ship (they finally arrived help from us here. I think you to have enjoyed a rich and questionable terms under from port on Christmas eve). There were assorted reports and news clippings to file . . . and people the castration of the first gen- this background for granted dropping by to wish us a happy new year!

It's probably been this way in years past, but we felt the crush more this time.

past. We've reported to the PC Board it was the plications of the movie, then "smoothest" from a production standpoint—thanks to the overgrown white life in our nation as well as position parties. In 1969 the demilitarization and democrathe experience of our office staff and cooperation from America Boy Scout troupe. The final boxscore on the front page tells the story grets to Mr. Takasugi, George ultimately on people rather ternational Relations Commit- and inaction characterized the in a nutshell, helping PC to meet its operational expenses in a big way. At the same time, we estimate chairman will keep the Japa-\$7,500 has been generated for the chapter treasuries through commissions and we shall be happy to net that much after all expenses for the Holiday Issue are paid.

We don't know how much as yet. Final item before we close the books on 1971 is a bit less naive and ideologic-

to have our 1971 issues bound.

WE 'MAKE' THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

This is our first opportunity to acknowledge the own thought after it was all gesture of Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.) of Minneapolis who decided to place Rep. Patsy Mink's speech changing, but the lines from delivered at the West Los Angeles JACL installation start to finish."-Ed.) dinner last November in the Congressional Record of Dec. 11. He said he was moved to reprint Congress- Looking at 1972 woman Mink's speech after reading our column, "Why Do Not We Interrupt?" (Nov. 19 PC), where we con- Editor: cluded with . . . "They (those present when it was de- more smiling faces about me livered) sensed beyond the eloquence were ideas of since the past year has been historic merit that many others not present would characterized by gloom, deshave enjoyed hearing."

It was like a rare Christmas present to find our column reprinted alongside in the Congressional Record. That tingle never happened to us before.

MRS. TOYO MIYATAKE, 67

To us, she was "Mrs. Toyo" though her given name portional to the almighty dolwas Hiro. To us (and perhaps to many other denizens lar. who spend their waking hours in Little Tokyo), she was like our second mother-considerate, encourag- since my children are aping, cheerful. We shall miss her dainty voice, her gra- proaching college age, I recious smile, her comforting support.

We don't know how many hundred mourners passed by her bier during the hour at Koyasan Temple from that of my parents, but after private funeral services were conducted but the occasion has set a precedent. There have been visitations held by other families in the past but not on this scale. There was a steady stream of people from me. In the same manner the all walks of life and from near and far-pausing for a moment inside the temple as the chorus chanted Buddhist canticles in honor of the dead and socializing outside as the covenants of the New Year prevailed.

Cancer has deprived the Toyo Miyatakes, who were Hence, there is definite con- plies to my letter commentto mark their golden wedding anniversary this sum- tinuity in life, and none of us ing on repeal of Title II of mer with a trip to Japan as guests of the Mainichi Shimbun which is celebrating their centennial this I seek to do so the many ex- rebuttal: year. Her passing, however, has made more indelible periences that I have had with 1.—I believe a reading of the meaning and worth of Issei womanhood-quiet, unassuming, sincere and unperturbed.

THE NEW YEAR AHEAD

Our first column in 1972 cannot conclude without some comment of what's in store for us. Some studies will be made for computerizing our PC circulation files with the hope that eventually JACL Headquarters would administer the annual membership renewal program, leaving the chapters to press for new membership and late renewals. Prospects are good this year to microfilm our own Pacific Citizen, after learning one Palo Alto firm has already covered the issues through 1942-43 and the first quarter of 1944. A Christmas Card Project is being planned for our next Holiday Issue, whereby JACLers would be asked to contribute to special JACL projects like education or student aid if) introduces bill to suspend (Toyotsugu Kumagai) files what they would spend sending out cards to other deportation of Issei who aid- unique case on alien land law; friends in JACL. A special page would be provided in ed U.S. in war . . . Calif. case ed if his land would be esthe Holiday Issue acknowledging such contributions. Say that you had 100 friends in JACL on your Christ- school segregation dismissed first all-Nisei post (No. 8985) mas card list and contributed the cost of cards and as son not attending segre- in Sacramento . . . Disclose postage (about 25 cents per name or even 50 cents per name if you reckon the time it takes to address the cards), the project should take root. The Christmas Card people may not be happy, but JACL will rejoice. al clearinghouse of informa- ive Service Medal for work in

As for small world outside, we expect to continue to refocus our vision, remain alive and be vulnerable to human realities—even though we may not fully comprehend them. We've endured many a presidential campaign and 1972 will probably be no different-

leaving us a bit restless before and after. We may be pulling out from Vietnam but American attention in the Far East and the Asian subcontinent will continue to involve all of us. Communication (said to be the soul of democracy) is becoming timate 5,000 Nisei stranded in at Hood River (Ore.) testimomore massive and instant with the net effect of more people becoming more disillusioned about problems in general-yet Hope burns eternal, trying to help us deal with problems here and now. By giving up, we only lose.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

I saw the TV movie titled "My Husband the Enemy" must not lead us to an at- celebrating their reversion to in Japanese costumes made

The point of the movie was eration Japanese, i.e. "behind but instead strive to preserve bars" and the death of the it by the example of our own scheduled for sometime next status of these islands should second generation boy, "com- lives and continually improve spring. Both the Senate For- be. During the first four years plete obliteration." If the peo- upon the rich background that

and my hope that the cultural nese American element with-

people should have come out resolution!

MRS. KAZU OBAYASHI Bronx, N.Y. (N.Y. Nichibei editor Tax-

ie Kusunoki says it best: "My over was that it was not so much the title that needed rank and serial number, and version movement and

It is refreshing to see a few happy one, and it certainly was not due to material prosperity. Even when I was young, I realized that the true joys of life emanate from people and experiences, both of which fortunately are not pro-

As I reflect over the years which constitute a generation member my own youth with indelible vividness. I realize that my "world" was different at the same time much of the thoughts, ambitions, culture, port and protection. hopes, etc. of my parents have become an inextricable part of Los Angeles. "world" of my children is indeed significantly different Repeal Title from "my world," but also I am confident that they share Editor: much in common with me. In view of the several re-

lives independent of the other. the Internal Security Act of On Second Thought Issei, Nisei, Kibei, and Sansei my letter will show that as well as many others of gave credit to Mr. Okamura various backgrounds. My life for organizing support for rehas been greatly enriched as peal of Title II within the a result of those encounters JACL. and also at the same time in 2.—His testimony before retaining memories of those the House Internal Security happy experiences. I feel in- Committee was meaningless spired to maintain and im- since this committee refused prove upon the superb quali- to recommend repeal - desties of those who have shared pite all the favorable testia similar background.

have been able to benefit from ing sponsored by the Okinasuch a rich heritage.

being chooses to be born his their legitimate hopes had particular self. In a sense been betrayed. Reversion it-"lucked out." Let us not take were. others so that the quality of the stormy protests of the op- trasted with the systematic

of the world will improve. roundings. Each of us is cap- 61/2-page report, prepared by on the Ryukyu Islands. able of improving upon what Dr. Mary I. Watanabe, the we are for it must be kept in former chairman of the Comin the Third World in con- mind that each of us comprise mittee, and released in its "people." Let us make this name, the JACL adopted Surely you third generation our perpetual New Year's position supporting the rever-

Terre Haute, Ind.

Dear Editor: dress not be made public, and ment. thus be spared hate mail from lovers-of-status quo-don'trock-the-boat cowards who Historical Background write to them anonymously.

Then, incongruously these same JA papers protect a Caupair, and hopelessness. My casian by not giving her name which she lives, the person who falsely accused a Japanese gardener of stealing from her purse and had him arrested to boot. (Referring to the Nov. 26, '71 PC Guest

> It seems to me that in revealing the identity of the employer it would alert other Japanese to steer clear of involvement with "Mrs. R." If non-whites would forgive ing on the matter.

one another of minor infractions as easily as they forgive whites of serious offenses, white supremacism would fade away for lack of sup-MRS. MARY TANI

I also cannot erase nor do 1950, please allow me one last

Santa Clara County Nisei

was renunciant and court ask-

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 4, 1947

Rep. George Miller (D-Cal-(Takao Aratani) testing cheated . . . VFW organizes gated school . . . Earl Finch 6,678 GIs trained at MIS Lanreturns to Hawaii to help guage School, some \$20 mil-442nd veterans establish new lion expended in program . . clubhouse to serve as nation- Saburo Kido awarded Selecttion concerning combat team removing bias against Nisei

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 11, 1947

in draft.

tion procedures.

Columbia . . . Voluntary re- (Wash.) flood.

JACL-ADC will stress cam- patriation program for Japanpaign to repeal anti-Japanese ese completed by Canadian bias in immigration and natu-ralization; Mike Masaoka government; about 4,000 de-part . . . ACLU predicts re-relization; Mike Masaoka peal of Japanese Exclusion heads for Washington, D.C., to Act . . . Army general hails establish JACL office . . . Es- fighting record of Nisei GIs Japan during WW2; consider- nial in memory of Sgt. Frank able delay seen on repatria- Hachiya and the 84 Nisei GIs Vancouver Sun asks ban on sei farmers suffer crop dam-

The American control over

the Ryukyu Islands goes back

to the end of the Pacific War.

On April 1, 1945 the invasion

of Okinawa was launched,

and in the ensuing three

months the island became a

battleground for one of the

bloodiest campaigns of the

war. Okinawa occupied the

key to the Japanese defense

of Japan proper and had been

Japanese and Okinawans were

killed; American forces suf-

fered 12,000 dead and 37,000

occupation of the Ryukyu Is-

lands. Neither the Cairo De-

claration of November, 1943

nor the Yalta Agreement of

February, 1945 nor the Pots-

Cold War events, however,

quickly changed this situation.

between the Soviet Union and

America, the Chinese Com-

munists emerged victorious on

the China mainland in late

complex in the early 1950's.

From a policy of indifference

and inaction, the American

ican military presence in the

between Japan and the United

the United States retained

Reversion of Okinawa and JACL

Appearing in four installments, starting this week, is a special paper from a National JACL International Affairs Committee member, Yuji Ichioka, presenting the "other side" of the Okinawa reversion question. The committee believes the "other side" should be presented in order to fully understand the turmoil, protests and emotions expressed by Okinawans over the terms of reversion. The report was prepared in early December, 1971.-Ed.

By YUJI ICHIOKA

Part I in Okinawa for a moment. proper live on these islands "higher" interest of indepen- would be the Commanding Today's agreement signals with 80 per cent residing on dence for Japan proper, the General, U.S. Army, Ryukyu the next to last step leading the island of Okinawa. to your reunification with The island of Okinawa is this article, even though it ministrator would be under Japan. We share your antici- the biggest and most impor- meant sacrificing the Ryukyu him who headed the United pation of that day. We are tant one with a land area of Islands and severing them grateful for the friendship 454 square miles in which the and cooperation which have major American military inmarked our relations through- stallations are located, less out these 26 years and which than 1000 miles from Taiwan, we sincerely hope will con- the Philippines, most of Jatinue in the years ahead." pan proper, Korea, and the

These words were uttered strategic areas of mainland

by Secretary of State Rogers China. on June 17, 1971 at the official signing ceremony of the agreement between Japan and America on the reversion of the Ryukyu Islands. Simultaneously held in Tokyo and Washington, it was viewed by the peoples of both countries via satellite television, including the people of Okinawa. On that very same evening in Okinawa, in the city of Naha, 25,000 people gathered to pro-We are indeed fortunate to test the agreement at a meetwa Prefecture Reversion At the same time this fact Council. Rather than joyously

Now the actual reversion is specified what the postwar eign Relations Committee and of U.S. military occupation, The quality of life depends portant issue through the In- in Japan proper, indfference sion agreement of the Senate TERRY ISHIHARA Foreign Relations Committee

and officially incorporated into its record. Korean War followed a short Hence it is appropriate now six months later. These and to undertake this examination other turn of events in the and review which will be div-Far East influenced American ided into four parts: Okina- thinking as to the future sta-Some Japanese American wa's historical background newspapers will publish name, and status; the Okinawa realizing the strategic military value of the islands, especialaddress as well as Japanese Sato government; the JACL ly that of Okinawa, like the that at least their home ad- talks and the reversion agreeconstruct a mammoth military

Geographically speaking, policy shifted to permanently Taiwan: Amami, Okinawa, the "keystone" of the Amer-Miyako, and Yaeyama.

entire Pacific region. The Amami island group, located immediately south of

States provided the legal 3.—The bill which the Con- sanction for the continued gress passed came not from American control over the is-HISC but from the House Ju- lands (it went into effect in diciary Committee. I might 1952). Under Article 3 of the add that no one from JACL Treaty, the United States was testified at the one-day House recognized to have "the right

4.—Local efforts to contact tion and jurisdiction" with the Congressmen and drum up stipulation that the United support from civic organiza- States would propose to the tions were most helpful, BUT, United Nations that the islike it or not, federal laws are lands ultimately be placed, and Dan Inouye and Dave Nations nor had any real in-Ushio and Mike Masaoka who tention to do so. Within this did the work when and where anamolous legal framework, it counted.

KAZ OSHIKI complete control over the islands. According to John Fos-Washington, D.C.

Warren Furutani

Happy New Year

Happy new year! It's interesting how the simple change of one day to the next (Dec. 31-Jan. 1) can change people's perspectives. The year-end expression, "thank goodness it's over", changes into new year resolutions. The negative of the year-end blues transcends into the bright prospects of the new year.

Actually things don't change much. The unsolved problems of last year still need solutions. The prob- representative of other districts, has received insuflems didn't go away and were definitely not solved by celebrating the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

Perhaps a day that has as much significance in America as New Year's is Nov. 7, the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November every fourth year (1972), when the voters go to the polls to elect their President.

It's interesting because, just as Jan. 1, General Election Day has a way of changing things: Prospects of a bright future and like New Year resolutions promises, promises. And like New Year resolutions, very few campaign promises are kept.

Also in relation to election day, things seem to get done. For example, promise of things and issues be- beautiful results. ing dealt with like Nixon's economic policy and the war. These two major issues are being projected as pluses for Nixon's campaign. It's interesting how over Nixon's four years, these issues are supposedly being solved just in time for the election campaign. Of course, they won't be. The economic crisis of America will be just as bad and the war will be still going.

The message of this article is actually very simple. who served in WW2 . . . Ni- No matter what day it is, only way to change things return of evacuees to British ages in White River Valley is if you go out and do it. No more promises, promises. Power to the people!

Kagoshima Prefecture, was ter Dulles, the then Secretary from Japan.

returned to Japan proper in of State and chief architect of The main administrative 1953, and so the reversion Article 3, unfettered Amer- provisions for the American question involves the latter ican control was necessary "so control over the Ryukyu Isthree island groups which long as conditions of threat lands are contained in Execuconsist of 64 islands of vary- and tension exist in the Far tive Order 10713, dated June ing size. Because of the in- East." To mollify the Japanese 5, 1957, as amended, issued hospitable geographic nature and other critics of the article, by President Eisenhower. This of these islands, only 48 are Dulles asserted that American order placed all jurisdiction inhabited; the total land area control would be "custodial" over the islands in the hands of the 64 islands is approxi- in nature and that Japan had of the Secretary of Defense mately 848 square miles. "residual sovereignty" over and created the office of U.S. About a million people who them. From the Okinawan High Commissioner of the use the Japanese language point of view, the Japanese Ryukyu Islands who exercised and who have strong cultural government had acquiesced to that jurisdiction. It specified "May I speak to our friends and historic links with Japan American pressures. For the that the High Commissioner Yoshida government accepted Islands and that a Civil Ad-

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Jerry Enomoto



Perspectives

WHITE CHRISTMAS — Not since the immediate post-Evacuation days in Chicago and Minnesota (1943) BJ-meaning Before Joyce) had I seen a White Christbuilt up as a strategic mili- mas. All of the clan from San Jose on hand to see tary stronghold. Some 250,000 gently falling snowflakes on Christmas night, and the kids were treated to an extra present. The next morning they were up bright and early making snowmen, wounded in the campaign, and hollering for Sam to keep away, since he had The American victory in late knocked down their first one. Actually they would June commenced the military have really been thrilled on Monday, when almost a foot of snow fell.

'IF TOMORROW COMES'-One of the topics of dam Declaration of July, 1945 conversation around the fireplace was the now thoroughly discussed ABC-television movie, "If Tomorrow Comes". Everyone was in agreement that it was unbelievably corny. If we were at a place in history About the Holiday Issue, we managed without a ple out there on the West we have been fortunate to inhitch and without outside volunteer help as in the Coast did catch the social imwith our children and with our children and with Diet likewise approved it over was for Japan proper. Conhappenings of Evacuation were presented reasonably accurately, and not unsympathetically, maybe we shouldn't be critical. I feel that some of the grossly unrealistic features of the film did a disservice to us and to history.

Starting with the obviously un-Japanese name of the hero, and ending with his completely fantastic ritual suicide, there is no evidence of an attempt to Amidst the growing hostility present an authentic picture of a Nisei.

It is not oversensitivity, I also feel, to point out that a Japanese American actor could have played David. Unless Liu is a stage name and, if so, I apolo-1949. The outbreak of the gize.

I remember years ago talk of a major film being planned around the late James Edmiston's novel, "Home Again". It's too bad that such did not materialize. With the right performers and screenplay, tus of the Ryukyu Islands. Re- that book could have made an accurate, yet entertaining, movie.

Since somebody had the sensitivity to remove the Americans who might prefer position; and the Sato-Nixon Japanese military before, the original title "My Husband—the Enemy", it's too bad United States proceeded to that the film could not have been better.

WATSONVILLE JACL—I enjoyed the opportunity to speak to the members of the Watsonville JACL in the Ryukyu Islands are com- occupying the Ryukyu Islands Santa Cruz before the holidays. Particularly noteposed of four island groups while remaking them into a worthy was the chapter's Senior Citizens project, pair, and nopelessness. My or address or even city in lying between Kyushu and military bastion described as which is giving its Issei a place to share their free own life has generally been a which she lives the "keystone" of the Amertime and be comfortable among their own.

Also to be noted is the fact that the Elks Club The Peace Treaty of 1951 Lodge of Watsonville was one of the few to give leadership to the attempt to remove the "whites only" clause from its national by-laws. The JACL chapter's influence undoubtedly was felt there.

Congratulations to Watsonville, as well as all JACL chapters around the country, for a productive year. 1972 will undoubtedly be a year of more progress, Judiciary Subcommittee hear- to exercise all and any pow- keyed by JACL's first national convention in the naers of administration, legisla- tion's capital.

STUDENT AID-I think of the "Student Aid Program" as one of the projects instituted during my passed and repealed by the under its trusteeship. But the tenure as National President, which had some real Congress in Washington, D.C. United States never made any meaning and timeliness to it. Admittedly it did not And it was Spark Matsunaga such proposal to the United reach young people outside the Pacific Southwest District, so that its impact cannot be measured by quantity. Only this last time, did its grants have national significance, as a result of the Committee's ability to phase it from a regional exploratory program to its original concept of reaching to all districts of JACL.

There have been many young people who have been helped by the JACL's Scholarship program, both on national and chapter levels. However, there is a dimension to the Student Aid Program that distinguishes it from the conventional scholarship project. It was born out of a felt necessity to help Sansei youngsters, who were exceptions to the widely held belief that Japanese Americans are all brilliant students, never got in trouble, come from affluence, etc. It was the first concrete recognition of this reality by

It also reflected the growing awareness that Sansei youngsters were not all necessarily college prep material, either because of qualification or interest. Those seeking trade training also needed help.

Unfortunately the Student Aid Program has been underbudgeted, and the intensely hard work of the Committee chaired by Past National President, Roy Nishikawa and long based in Los Angeles but now ficient support. It is therefore fitting that this Program should be identified with Abe Hagiwara, a JACLer of the Biennium and long dedicated to youth work, during a life devoted to service that was tragically cut short a few years ago.

The Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund, chaired by Kathy Kadowaki of the Cleveland Chapter, with a goal of \$25,000, will be the war chest for the Student Aid Program. Knowing Abe, I am sure that he would wholeheartedly approve of funds raised in his name going to such a cause. The Student Aid Program is a beautiful concept, Abe was a beautiful person, every JACLer's support of the Memorial Fund will assure

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

New York, N.Y. RAINY DAY IN MANHATTAN-From the 65th floor of a Rockefeller Center skyscraper, the Empire State Building looms up out of the late afternoon darkness like a shaft of light. Its topmost floors are wreathed in mist which seems to rise and fall like a stage curtain, perhaps set in motion by the heat of the floodlights that illuminate the tower. Far in the distance, at the southern tip of Manhattan Island, the glow seen faintly through the driving rain is the twin

towers of the World Trade Center whose design was conceived on Minoru Yamasaki's drawing boards. The rain, dark and altitude conceal the squalor of New Year's streets and make of Manhattan a wonderland. Down below, the rain has brought out dozens of small merchants striving to make a buck in the best

free enterprise tradition. These are the umbrella peddlers. Their place of business is a corner of Fifth Avenue or Sixth outside a posh specialty store or near the entrance to a giant office building housing headquarters of some of the world's largest corporations. All their wares-plain black umbrellas, transparent plastic umbrellas that engulf the head and shoulders like the Houston Astrodome, umbrellas that fold up into batons—are displayed from corrugated cardboard boxes stamped "Made in Hongkong".

I walked by one of the peddlers as he was closing a deal. He wanted \$3 for an umbrella. What would to address 0.C. the same item sell for in a dapartment store? More? to address 0.C. Less? I didn't find out. The way prices are these days, a person can afford to buy an umbrella for \$3 to keep inaugural Sunday dry, and he wouldn't be out very much if he happened inaugural Sunday to misplace it.

Inflation has hit the chestnut sellers in front of the glittering Radio City Music Hall. They operate from little pushcarts like those used by the tamale peddlers in Denver. Their main stock in trade is bagels which they toast over charcoal, but they also sell hot roasted peanuts and roasted chestnuts. Many times previously I'd purchased chestnuts from these businessmen. For old time's sake I asked for a bag. With grimy fingers the man counted out some chestnuts and placed them p.m. in a tiny paper sack. The price was 50 cents. Back at the hotel I counted the chestnuts. There were nine ing groomed for the governor- say, appeal mostly to the of them, and some of them were awfully small. The ship and makes his initial apfirst time I went to New York the price was 25 cents, pearance before a primarily as I remember, and there were twice as many chest- Asian American group on the

The traffic jams are worse than ever in Midtown many former residents of Ha-Manhattan and taxi fares have climbed. A few min- waii and veterans of the Mili- could count on heavy support utes after 12 noon I climbed into a cab to hurry to an appointment. The driver flipped the meter and the dial showed 60 cents. We were locked in a major traffic jam. Before the cab finally reached the end of be Justice Stephen Tamura of the block and made a right turn onto Fifth Avenue (A sign said no right turn but a police officer waved us through) the meter had gone up to \$1.20. For one block. I could have walked the distance in a quarter be the M.C. City Councilman of the time. I marveled at the cab driver's patience. Harry Yamamoto will repre-If I had to drive a cab in New York, I'd be reduced to a total nervous breakdown in half a day.

I stepped into a Japanese restaurant and also the west JACL District and past offices of Japan Air Lines. In both places I was ad- president of the Gardena Valdressed in the Japanese language. "Irasshai," cried ley JACL will install the 1972 manager-san wearing a tuxedo at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The girl receptionist at Japan Air Lines didn't the Orange County Kamaiina say "Irasshai," but she asked if she could help me in Club will lead the Pledge of polite Tokyo Japanese. It's an odd sensation to walk Allegiance. The Kamaiina into business establishments in New York City and be addressed as though I were in Tokyo. Well, that's not quite right. In Tokyo, at the big hotels or in one of the stores catering to foreigners, they insisted on speaking to me in English. Something about me betrayed the fact that I wasn't one of them. Somehow, Mas Dobashi elected they knew, and they might have been hard put for an East L.A. president answer if I had asked them how they knew I was a foreigner. But in New York the senses of manager-san and the receptionist apparently haven't been sharp- JACL, succeeding Mrs. Mable ened to the point that they can distinguished differ- Yoshizaki, and will be installences in the nationality of people with Japanese faces. A couple of years from now, when manager-san and the receptionist have a bit more experience, will they be able to tell the difference?

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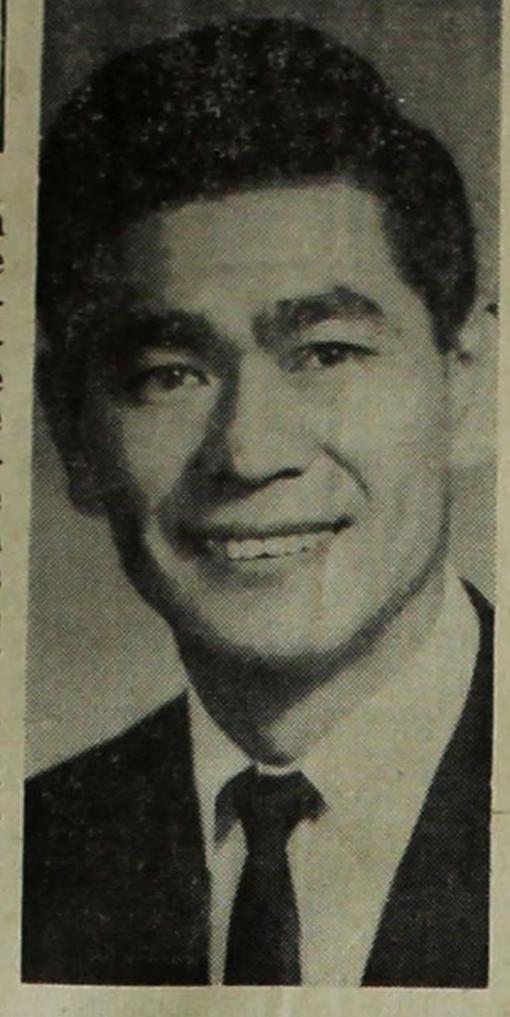


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LT. GOV. GEORGE ARIYOSHI

Decision to run for top Hawaiian post due in '73, depends on state programs



Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi

Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi

By KEN HAYASHI

to 400 JACLers and friends is contested by both Fasi and expected to hear Lt. Gov. Gill. George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii But other political observaddress the annual Orange ers have indicated a belief County JACL installation din- that Ariyoshi would run ner at Kono Hawaii in Santa stronger against both Fasi and Ana this Sunday, Jan. 16, 6:30 Gill than if he were pitted

The ranking elected state dividually. mainland. Expected to be on hand to greet Ariyoshi are tary Intelligence Service, who served with him at Ft. Snell-

Introducing the speaker will Santa Ana, the first Nisei to be appointed to the California appellate court. Min Inadomi, active Santa Ana attorney will sent the City of Santa Ana. Helen Kawagoe, first feminine governor of the Pacific South-

officers and cabinet. Ralph Nagao, president of Glee Club will present choral

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January Events

Mas Dobashi was elected president of East Los Angeles seeks Asian counselor ed with cabinet members Jan. 22 at the Los Amigos Country Club in Downey.

Joyce Kikuchi, Miss East L.A. who was crowned 1971 Nisei Week queen, will relate her trip to Japan. Al Hatate, national JACL treasurer, will install the officers. Reservations are being accepted by munity College District, 2011 Mrs. Michi Obi (256-8551) and Shiz Miya (261-1143).

Downtown L.A. re-elects Ted Kojima president

Pan Am representative Ted Kojima will be installed for his second term as president of the Downtown L.A. JACL at the annual dinner Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m., at Restaurant Horikawa. Tats Kushida will emcee with Al Hatate, national JACL treasurer, as installing

George K. Rosenberg, disrict director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here, will be guest speaker. Entertainment and door prizes are also planned. Takito Yamaguma is dinner chairman.

Mayor Mineta to speak at Contra Costa fete

Contra Costa JACL will have its chapter installation banquet at the Tao Tao Restaurant in San Francisco, on | Saturday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. No host cocktail will be from 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose.

December Events

Tomozawa heads Watsonville JACL

Dr. Francis Tomozawa and his 1972 cabinet members were installed by Jerry Enomoto, superintendent of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi and immediate past National JACL president at the annual Watsonville JACL installation dinner on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Riverside in Santa Cruz. Close to 100 members and guests attended.

Michie Miyamoto, outgoing vice president, introduced Rev. and Mrs. Sumio Koga and

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first elected in 1962.

solution of the Kohala Sugar Co., on the Big Island.

He negotiated an environ- the whole problem. mental settlement with the Big Island's Hamakua Coast stallation dinner Jan. 16 at sugar plantations, providing for an end to the dumping of canefield wastes in the elected a lieutenant governor. ocean by December, 1973.

New Communities

By DOUGLAS BOSWELL More recently he has been (Honolulu Advertiser) HONOLULU - Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi said the most crucial political decision of his career - whether to lawa Valley families displac- planning to curb the pollu- er, problems," he said. run for governor - will come

"It will depend on the political climate of the time, including the question of who are the likely candidates who will be running," Ariyoshi

in mid-1973.

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shi as guest speaker at their in-

Kono's of Hawaii, more local in-

terest has been generated about

the first Japanese American

"But the most important consideration will be the kinds of programs the State is involved in and how I can play a role in bringing into fruition some of the things that will be needed."

Major Opponents

Ariyoshi acknowledged that two of the major Democratic candidates in the 1974 Primary Elections probably will be Thomas P. Gill, his predecessor in the Lieutenant Governor's office, and Honolulu's Mayor Frank F. Fasi.

Both are considered formidable contenders, especially on populous Oahu which houses some 80 per cent of the statewide vote.

Ariyoshi declined to speculate on his own chances of winning the Democratic no-A capacity turnout of close mination in a three-way race

against either one of them in-

same blocs of voters, with prospects that the overlap could weaken both Democrats.

Gov. Burns' Intent

from Democrats aligned with Gov. John A. Burns and from broad areas of labor and business that have come to form the Burns consensus.

One of the imponderables in the 1974 political equation is Burns himself. He has not discounted the possibility that he may bid for a fourth term. Ariyoshi said the real question in 1974 will be who can

do the best job. "That's the question that will be the basis of my decision, whether or not I become a candidate," he said.

Not Automatic

"Nobody deserves an office automatically, in the sense of a promotion, either a promotion from the Office of Mayor or the Office of Lieutenant Governor."

Ariyoshi has become more deeply involved in the State Administration than any of his predecessors who have

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held the Office of Lieutenant ed by the new stadium pro- tion practices. Governor since Burns was ject.

the course of contested hear- tations. ings, forcing them to bring a "They ignore the fact that halt to pollution of the several thousands of people them the whole picture and ocean," he said.

"This would, of course, unemployment. assigned the task of heading have resulted in prolonged le- "This is not to say that period of time, and without up the State's New Commu- gal battles all the way up you don't try to solve prob- creating even greater probnities program throughout the to the Supreme Court and the lems, but you try to solve lems, they find it a reason-State and has played a large plantations would have been them in a way that doesn't able approach. role in the relocation of Ha- under no obligation to start create other, and even great-

"With the negotiated set-Ariyoshi regards the Hama- tlement, the plantations are He heads up the Kohala kua Coast settlement as a spending \$20 million for new Task Rorce, assigned the job classic lesson in the distinc- machinery and to merge five of preventing an economic tions between the critic who mills into three, with the re- sitions are forced to look at disaster in the threatened dis- has solutions for part of a sult that pollution will be all sides of a problem, not problem and the officehold- phased out by 1973," he said. just at its isolated parts."

er who must find solutions to "Some people have even said the State should have "Some people believe the solved the pollution problem State should have taken the by cancelling the leases to he goes he is challenged by Hamakua plantations through State lands used by the plan- young people to explain the

would have been forced into show them that the problem

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"People in responsible po-

Rapping With Youth

Ariyoshi said that wherever Hamakua Coast settlement.

"I've found that after I give is being solved in the same

"It suddenly becomes acceptable," he said.



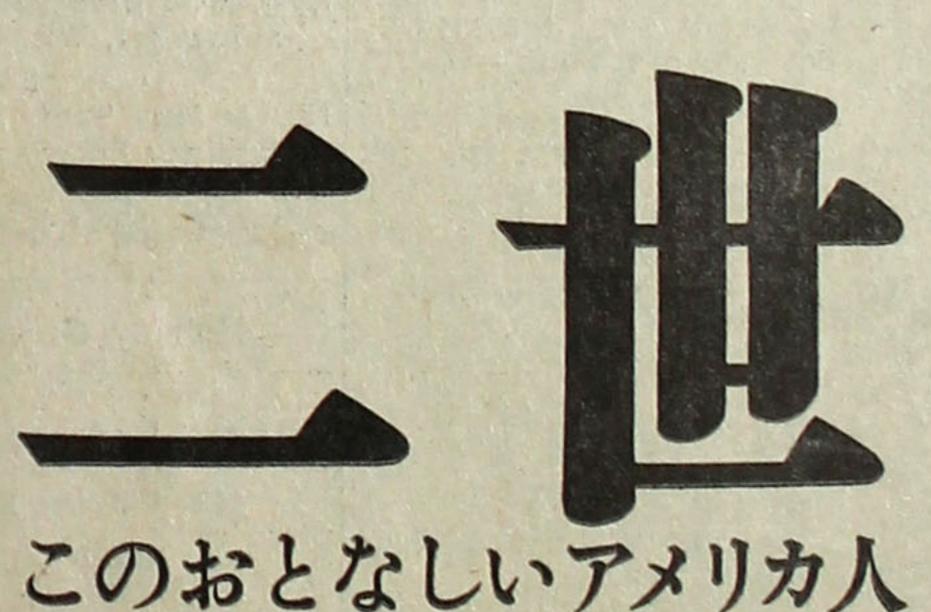
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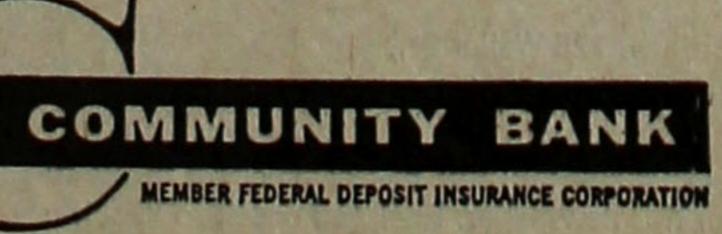
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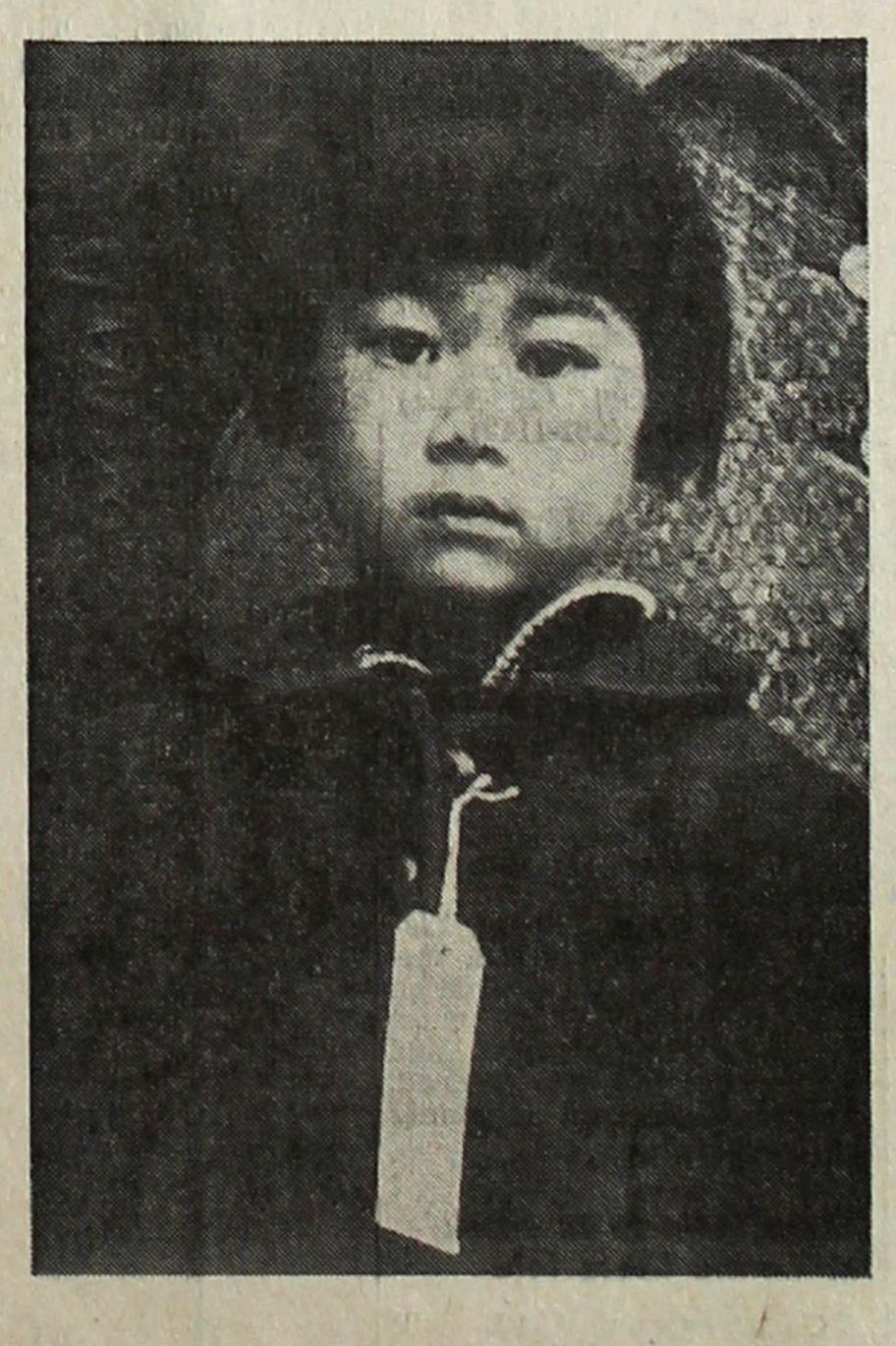
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three sponsors. Bearing Gifts sidential ring. Shimura, incidentally, had

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York before he rejoined his Shimura arrived on a Montwo companions from Japan. During this short sojourn, he day night. On Tuesday he wanted to visit New York's went sightseeing. On Wednesmayor, John Lindsay, his day he decided to phone Grawife, Mary, and their child- cie Mansion, the Mayor's resiren - Kathy, Margie, Anne dence. The Mayor was in and Johnny. Shimura had Georgia on a speaking enbrought presents for all of gagement. Finally, on Thursthem all the way from To- day he was able to get through to Mary Lindsay who We were skeptical as to graciously invited Shimura whether he would be able to and his nephew, Ken Kohyameet with, or see, the May- ma, who attends college in or, who happens to be the New Jersey, to City Hall the second busiest man in the following day (Friday). Sat-United States next to the Pre- urday night they were invit-

At City Hall, Shimura met long line of visitors, alloting in 1960. At that time Lind- less than one minute to each person. (If he allowed one minute for everyone who wanted to see him, it would take five years.)

Shimura and Ken were introduced to the members of the City Council and were informally presented the "Key

to the City". ten by "Hizzhonor" entitled, thusly: and clasped his hand and re-"The City", and inscribed "For Hiroshi Shimura, who comes from another great city JI means Merciful; with warm regards - John means Grateful; RIN means its foot in the door. V. Lindsay, 6 Nov. 1971."

The book is dedicated to means Saint, or sacred. Johnny, whose father has Shimura, "he's an individual tions with patience and love." receive such a gift.

may be aware, Hizzhonor, the The introduction reads, "No Mayor of New York City, has other chief executive of an so many crises in so many areas during a term of office."

The Mayor heads a city of city budget of over 7 billion The visitors (among them dollars - greater than any Don Kazama, Mary Suzuki or who has worked for com- piece of the action. They were munity participation and city ready to form a coalition and government service."

starts before 8 a.m. on the for them to meet as a committelephone, and at lunch or tee under the wings of Seattle dinner time he is usually giv- JACL? There will be public ing a talk somewhere. He of- demonstrations, sit-ins, pickten grabs a sandwich at the ets and sign-carrying in puboffice or in his car and has lic places, they warned. until 1 a.m. and later.

'Rinsei Jion'

One of the gifts that Shimura presented to Mayor Returning from Gracie Lindsay was a handsome per-Mansion with an armful of sonal sealing stamp carved in gifts to take back to Tokyo, stone and engraved with four among them was a book writ- ancient Chinese characters

> RIN JI Nearing, Bordering; SEI

"Kathy, Margie, Anne, and "Hence," according to Mr. missed too many dinners and who is merciful, grateful and too many evenings, and who is nearing a saint." The mayhave returned his preoccupa- or must have been pleased to

million or more city and field rats in Japan are celebrating SCHOOL BUSSING POLL

The Rat Year ("Ne"—short ings that go deep down under for "nezumi") is said to be —down to the sewage system, LOS Angeles area Nikkei oppose move must be as many rats using by 51 pci.; national opposition 76 pci. ward this new look by high Also Harold Kawaguchi, calibre board members has manager of Corporate Design,

By SACHIKO OYAMA

\$830 million worth of food- ing racial balance in the erable controversy. In a re-These are Oriental rats and cent Gallup poll, it was found

The cat-and-mouse status But there's a story out of White opposition was found

In the wake of this and strong Chinese American op-Francisco a survey was undertaken of the Japanese community's view of the controversy plan and published in the

A total of 595 persons in four areas of greater Los Angeles were posed the follow- home."

ing asked to rid of both cats But later, someone thought of Of those queried, 28 per and rats. animals so they'd be easier to cent overall favored the plan, 51 per cent opposed, while 21 They don't know it, but cats remember.

In Japan are worth money. The man or woman born in per cent held no opinion. The since for Like their skins make excel- the Rat Year (1876, 1888, high variance of those who sue, no lent "samisen" skins. And they 1900, 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, held no opinion, as contrast-say in Tokyo, cat hunters 1960 and 1972) is said to be ed to the general population, geles.

As for the fat rats of Japan. He accumulates in small individuals with no children sented by Mrs. Aimee Taka-They have become so "afflu- ways, only to lose in big ways. in school generally gave "lack hashi of El Sereno. "I would ent" that those living along He is liable to acquire wealth, of involvement" as a reason favor it if I truly believed my the Ginza have acquired a being favored with good for- for their response, it was also daughters could benefit from liking for bananas and those tune rather late in life. He is discovered 14 per cent of it, but nobody can guarantee those with children similarly that. It would depend on mans can't afford to eat. His suitable professions are held no poinion. Those who where they were being Those who live in cold stor- in agriculture and/or trade, both favored and opposed bused." age warehouses have become And he looks happy and con- bussing, dependent upon circonditioned to the South Pole tented. His complexion is not cumstances, were not included in the latter category.

Eastside Mothers

down with libation in their And while the year is sup- children in school. Eastern as a reason for opposition.

to the rats. It has built build- -and you're not a human rat. ever, felt that bussing may Female .

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well be the only means of in- leaning in the same direction. department at the Univ. of tegrating the schools. "While We have representations from Washington; John Y. Sato, named Kurosawa who oper- reported several years ago LOS ANGELES - Bussing of it will take a long time, it every school of thought which architect and contractor; John is the only way to upgrade makes for a brisk dialogue. A T. Furugori; John Matsumoto, the schools and provide a quick check on board mem- Boeing purchasing agent and 9449 Heil Ave.

position to bussing in San the home and part of the com- al District Improvement As- International District Im-Kunishige of Los Angeles. "Furthermore," states Dave Matsumoto of San Gabriel, "a

child misses out on extra-curricular activities because he has to board the bus to go A not uncommon fear

er ghetto schools.

successfully tried in Los An- probation officer for Seattle Sullivan, Yone Nakako, Lillian

Many with mixed emotions While single and married about the plan were repre-

Chinese Situation

Unlike the Chinese Americans who are presently boy-The "swingers" live in well- Rat does not mean that one Heaviest opposition was rather than bus their children padded cabarets and bars, and has sharp teeth or has dark found in the 30 to 49 year old into other minority areas, you can bet your whiskers complexion or that one is age group, among females, and none of the Japanese Amerthat these rats wash their food sneaky or hairy like a rat. from those who presently had icans cited "cultural heritage" posed to exercise the greatest areas of the city (Monterey Below is a breakdown of Then there are rats living in influence on one's destiny and Park, Montebello, Boyle the survey by age, sex, pres-

> bussing system, was the least So. Calif. Japanese American Bussing Survey (In Percentages) Children29 Grown Children ..26

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Wringing Out: Eira Nagaoka

What Makes Seattle Run

Seattle During the fall of 1964 a delegation visited the Seattle tossed his hat into the Pre- American city has confronted JACL Chapter board meeting chaired by Dr. Terrance M. Toda at the Jackson Street Community Council office (now Central Seattle Community Council). The civil rights moveover eight million people, a ment was gaining steam and becoming a national issue.

as a possible alternate asked The Mayor's work day whether would it be possible

a conference, sometimes, with Needless to say, the Chapas many as five people while ter board was caught off travelling to his next appoint- guard, triggering a crisis ripment. His dinner at home, ples of our own. How are we which is only once or twice going to talk ourselves out of a week, is usually interrupt- this ticklish situation? After ed by phone calls which go all weren't we discussing the on until 10 or 11. And be- possibility of third attempt on cause of his law-school back- the Land Law Repeal, JACL ground, he usually reads Dance Club New Year's party "documents involved in basic and the golf classes set for the policy decision", and that coming spring? And there's means that he is usually up the bowling tournament to be chaired by Massy Kobayashi and Tommy Namba.

But as it usually happens the cooler heads prevailed. Human Relations Committee was formed under committee is the director of the Seattle Atlantic Street Center (a social service agency). This confrontation became a turning point for the Seattle Chapter. The new movement had stuck

Changeover

Seven years later the Chapter can look at the complete turnabout of image. There is no denying that this is the type of luxury where other organizations might look with envy. Good portions of the to stay home while the "Young

The magnetic attraction to- moto; and Yuri Sata. ward this new look by high Also Harold Kawaguchi,

Those opposed, on the other long standing, we have:

nominations procedure when 4-Living bibliography prothe board of governors slate ject; state. He heads 350,000 em- and Midori Kono Theil) were Juvenile Court and a past comprising 21 slots was brokployees and is the "first may- compelled to get in on the winner of JACL-JAL Sophia en down into three categories: University fellowship; June long-time members, young ac- with State Capitol Museum Shimokawa, social worker and tive members, and the candi- under a \$6,666 federal grant; director of the Special Coun- dates still new or ready to be seling and Continuation initiated into JACL. The votes fundamentals for Oriental School for the unwed teenag- had to be equally divided. ers and member of recently This had the effect of breakformed Mayor's Women's ing up the monopoly of name Rights Council; and Gene familiarity. Uno, program director of Whether you label this youth recreation, YMCA and whole program a social ex-

> ucational geld includes Christ priority in line with the Na-Kato, former chemistry teach- tional JACL goal and in coner and head of science depart- formance with the pulse of ment at Queen Anne High the national commitment. The School and recent appointee expectation was great with so as administrative assistant to much talent. Sharples Junior High School, president of Seattle Dojo; Ben Nakagawa, Wing Luke Elementary School principal; occupation may be seen in the Ben Yorita, former head of following projects of past social science department at years: Franklin High School and cur- 1-Three-day cultural fesrently on teaching staff at tival at the Seattle Center Seattle Community College; chapter president Dr. Minoru Masuda, associate professor of psychiatry (physiologist) at chairman Tsuguo Ikeda, who the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine; Judy Miyata Motoyama, staff pharma- Complete Printing and Mailcist, Univ. of Washington Hos- ing Facilities-We Specialize pital and has since left the in Private List Development state; Joe Okimoto M.D. and currently studying for his 1240 Logan Ave. 540-1854 tion; Alan Muramoto, medical student and past chairman of

now living in Beverly Hills, From the legal profession "old guard" are in a position we have Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith; City Coun-Turks" run the show - even cilman Liem Eng Tuai; Robert though we may boast of hav- Ashley, president of Northing the largest board in the west Seaport, Inc. (historical ship museum); Barry Matsu-

the Young Asians for Action;

and Cathy Miyamoto, school

teacher with the Peace Corps

been startling. This is not to Physio-Control Corp. and imply that everyone here is part-time lecturer in the are needed 'shot in the arm' for bers this past biennium and past commander of Nisei Vetexcluding active JACLers of erans Committee; Arthur Yorozo, Boeing engineer; Dick hand, generally deplored the Sam Shoji, social worker Matsuoka, realtor; Andy Gowaste of time involved in rid- and executive board member to, broker; Kay Mori, Pan ing a bus to school when one of Washington Association for Am; Dan Ohashi, manager of was close by and the conse- Social Welfare; Don Kazama, branch bank of Washington quent loss of contact between assistant chief social worker Mutual; Tomio and Tosh Professional Paints & Finishes school and home brought at the Veterans Hospital, Se- Moriguchi, two of the coattle Central Community Col- owners of Uwajimaya. Tomio lege Education Committee Moriguchi, president-elect of member; Eric Inouye, former Seattle Chapter, is the first "Schools should be close to coordinator at the Internation- president and prime mover of munity," believes Mrs. Sam sociation and currently on city provement Association. Tom wide Model City Program Hirai, Jr. of Art Process; Iky Planning staff; Sharon Fujii, Yamada, former wife of late director, Model City Pro- Noboru Yamada who was the gram's department for the el- assistant director of the Inderly, who has left for Bran- ternal Revenue Service coverdeis University to work on her ing the State of Washington; Ph.D.; Cullen Hayashida of Connie Asaka, accountant; the Univ. of Washington, who Cherry Kinoshita who works has left for Japan to work on for a bank; John Sy Eng, his paper for Ph.D. in sociolo- board member, Young Asians gy; Susan Tomita, social serv- for Action, and owner of ice worker for Harborview printing business; Lloyd Hara, Community Mental Health King County auditor; Tom Still others objected to the Hospital, chairman of Young Tsutakawa, management staff compulsory nature of the plan, Asians for Action, and recent- in the field of graphic art at since forced bussing was at is- ly appointed by Gov. Dan Boeing; and representing the sue, not voluntary bussing, a Evans to the State Women's full time and efficient prosystem that is presently being Council; Barbara Yoshida, fessional secretaries are Joy

Sumil and Midori Uyeda. But how can late bloomers manage to gain the position of leadership so quickly and so completely? One of the secrets chaired by Dr. Masuda; is to get the right person as 2-Public forums on critical the nomination chairman, topics; Some of the prospective can- 3-Drop-in Center with didates gave in by default funds from the Mayor's Youth when they didn't care to get Coordinator and the founding

involved in the new direction. of the Asian Drop-in Center Changes were made in the with \$1,500 Chapter fund; veling exhibit in cooperation postal workers in preparation for examinations; Japanese community queen

Representation from the ed- board has slowly shifted bration; Job Center project;

Samplings of Chapter pre-

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ates a disinfection company in that the fat rats in Japan eat children as a means of achiev-Japan, Inc. has created stuff annually. And in Tai- schools is a subject of considmany things, including fat wan, some \$25 million. rats. And fat cats, too. The cats in Japan are so they all like their rice. Just as 76 per cent of the general fat, soft, slow, pampered and you and I. And the country population opposed bussing, 16

over-civilized, says a staff rats have it better and safer per cent favored the plan, doctor at Ueno Zoo, that they than their city cousins. Exter- while 6 per cent had no opinare useless as rat-catchers. minators locate in the cities. ion.

mackeral heads four times a day. None of that canned or The Oriental zodiac has 12 ing question: And cats are reported to be dragon, snake, horse, ram oppose the bussing of child- from the suburbs would have multiplying so fast in Japan monkey, cock, dog and boar). ren to obtain racial balance to attend predominantly poorthat exterminators now are be- Originated in China as signs. in the schools?

They don't know it, but cats remember.

prowl the alleys at night look- clever and careful, but some- is not readily explainable. times stingy.

climate. These rats get fat on fair. choice frozen fish and frozen We hasten to add, that be-

hotels and department stores, disposition, the month, day Heights, El Sereno) tended to ence of children in the home, where there is plush every- and hour also have some in- disapprove the most while Pa- and by area.

can be termed: peaceful co- the Philippines, where a pub- at the same time to be greatexistence. lic officials, having failed to er than Black opposition.

have developed - like fat hu- ternate idea to exterminate mans - high concentrations them. Rat tails were used as of cholesterol in their blood ballots for voting on a beauty and have become short-wind- contest-one tail, one vote. ed if they were to chase rats. Despite the odor, both the Last year in Tokyo, we met contest and the extermination Rafu Shimpo Oct. 23. a fat cat who lives in ritzy were successes. Denenchofu and who eats So much for rat tails and

animals (rat, ox, tiger, hare,

ing born in the Year of the

served, prepared, stored and diac cycle. sold. These guys have it com- So. unless you come up re- opposed.

popularize the eating of grain-Seems the Japanese cats fed rat meat, struck on an al-

thing, and plenty of food fluence, and the same 12 zo- sadena, which presently has a

the year for agriculture and to the subway tunnels. There So that should mean a year the subways as humans. of plenty for the hungry rats In fact, in Japan as in Taiwho eat as much as one-fourth wan, rats in the country are their weight a day to survive. said to out-number the hu-Or, so says an expert, a "cat" man population, 3 to 1. It was

nothing but fresh "aji" horse rat tales.

inner city teachers."

about by distance. Opposition Comments

Do you tend to favor or voiced was that the children

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MEMBER FOICE

Checkmate

At the invitation of the CCDC and CCDYC, I attended Kaz Ide, newsletter; Ben Take- thought-provoking speech was being peddled. the central Calif. District Council Convention held in Fresno, health ins. comm.; Harold Sano, Calif. The youth met in conjunction with the Conventon. It hist.; and Jerry Irei, ex-officio. Health ins. comment described by the audience.

Wernhers-at-large — Walter Asato members, danced until mid. was the largest turnout of Jr. JACLers for the CCDC Con- Jack and Ann Imada, Rev. David night. vention.

ed around local programmat- communities in eliminating ic and organizational issues drug abuse. I brought infor- jima, pres.; Fred Kosaka, exec.
that particularly apply to the mation on this program back v.p.; Frank Tsuchiya, v.p. Fred Yokoyama of Santa CL Dec. 11. the JACL, and in turn JACL—were submitted. We ought to have some response from Ofdevelopment of the youth. fice of Education-HEW with—

East Los Angeles JACL—Mas net officers were also re-elect—Santa's arrival with gifts for Dobashi, pres.; Tak Endo, 1st v.p.; ed; George Okamoto, Frank the children. On the commit—

Dobashi, pres.; Tak Endo, 1st v.p.; ed; George Okamoto, Frank the children. On the commit—hind the scenes. Henry ar—

Ross Harano being the grand—

Ross Harano being t the JACL, and in turn JACL- were submitted. We ought to pub.; Akira Kawasaki, prog.; Ki- unprecedented actions also oc- President Ichiro Nishida. bursement of Sansei population and competing programs, the leadership is competent, and more activity should be expected.

ence, related to a study that as well as many others. he was conducting on Santhat his data to date indicates that 60% of the Sansei marriages in the area were outside of the ethnic group (mostly White). This data also indicated that males and females marry outside of the She put me in touch with a quency. This is a pattern that

initial reaction to this pat- ject to more clearly delineate social. tern (President Ray Uno in- the pattern of abuse, as well ral pattern outside of the tation implications. West Coast) is alarm or satisfaction, we ought to invesconcern that the issue of partment of Health, Educa-"identity" that is currently tion and Welfare piloted a probeing raised by Sansei, may gram where users of agencies be raised again in a few evaluated the various selectyears by bi-racial children.

Cleveland was the site of a Midwest DYC workshop on leadership during the Thanksgiving weekend. Approximately 120 youth were present for the three-day affair. With the usual support of adults in the Midwest, and hard work from the Juniors, a very successful workshop was held. A revived group from St. Louis will be hosting the Spring Workshop around the topic of Friendship.

The Student Aid Program for 1971 has been concluded. Sixty-eight applicants were SCHOIGISHID -examined by the National 0; Midwest, 3; Mountain that has ever worked in our Paul Tanaka, bd. membs. Plains, 0; NCWN, 6; Pacific department." Northwest, 0; Pacific Southwest, 8. A total of 21 awards were given.

Abe Hagiwara Fund-Fund work at a Veterans Hospital, Chairman, Kathy Kadowaki, Buddhist Sunday School liams, v.p.; Nancy Hatashita, sec.; is currently in the process of teacher, religious lay speaker, Judy Okawa, treas.; Susan Dumworking out a fund drive. A CYC basketball coaching, etc. mer, hist.; Stacy Hagiya, past pres. number of JACL officials and staff have been asked to help out on the drive via Pacific Citizen appeals. Literature is honor not just for himself but Yahiro, youth; Tom Arita, Tom be distributed to facilitate fund raising. Contributions for this fund drive, whose interest will be used for the Student Aid Program, may be sent to: Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund Drive, 7651 Koch Dr., Parma, Ohio 44134.

Graduate Memorial JACL Funding—Subsequent to the Scholarship was established in Midwest workshop, I visited 1967 by Mrs. Catherine Nobe NaCaOKa-Washington, D.C., for the pur- in memory of her late huspose of seeking information band, a great believer in Continued from Page 5 on federally financed pro- higher education. gram on Drug Abuse. With Persons of Japanese Amerthe aid of Mrs. Toyo Biddle, ican ancestry of either sex in Coordinator for Asian Amer- or about to enter graduate ican Affairs in the Office of studies in the fields of phy-Special Concerns of the Sec- sical or biological sciences or retary of the Department of engineering are eligible to ap-Health, Education and Wel- ply for the annual scholarship fare, I was able to meet with through their local JACL a number of people, who are chapter. working in this area.

Under the Narcotic Control Ron Wakabayashi, Youth Proand Rehabilitation Act of 19- gram Field Director, 125 Weller used to say that Chapter must there is a program to Calif 90012 70, there is a program to Calif. 90012.

CALENDAR

Jan. 14 (Friday) Downtown L.A.-Inst Dnr, Restaurant Horikawa, 6:30 p.m.; George K. Rosenberg, District Director, U.S. IN&S, spkr. Jan. 15 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Inst Dnr. Tao Tao Restaurant, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Mayor Norman Mineta,

Milwaukee-Inst Dnr, Country Garden Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Dr. Kenneth Starr, Milwaukee Museum director, spkr. Jan. 16 (Sunday)

Orange County-Installation dnr. Kono's Hawaii, 6:30 p.m. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, spkr. Jan. 22 (Saturday) East Los Angeles-Inst Dnr-Dance, Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 Quill Dr., Downey,

7 p.m.; Joyce Kikuchi, Nisei Week queen, spkr.; Music by Chicago-1000 Whings reunion. North Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Jan. 23 (Sunday) Dayton-Gen Mtg.

Jan. 29 (Saturday) EDC-Winter Mtg. Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Md. D.C.-Inst Dnr, Sheraton Silver

Spring Motor Inn. Riverside—Inst Dnr, Hickory Barbecue, Corona. 6:30 p.m.; George Takei actor, spkr. St. Louis-Inst Dnr. Grant's Cabin Restaurant, 6 p.m.

Jan. 30 (Sunday) Venice-Culver-Inst Dnr. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Sepulveda and Centinela, 7 p.m.; Robert Takasugi, Nat'l JACL legal counsel, spkr.

NC-WNDC-Winter Mtg, Mills College, Oakland; regis, 9 a.m.; bus session. 10 a.m.; symposium on U.S.-Japan affairs, 1-4 p.m. (Bay Area Comm JACL and Nat'l JACL Int'l Aff Comm.

co-hosts.) Feb. 12 (Saturday) Sacramento-Inst Dnr. Sacramento Inn, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, Nat'l JACL pres, spkr.

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PNWDC-James Watanabe, MD, (Spokane), gov.; Don Kazama (Se-Ron Wakabayashi attle), v.g.; John Kanda, MD, (Puyallup Valley), treas.; George Azumano (Portland), 1000 Club; Continued from Page 3 Bessie Matsuda (Portland), hist.; Tak Kubota (Seattle), ex-officio.

Bay Area Community JACL-Ron Lai, Edison Uno, co-chmn.;

Members-at-large - Walter Asato, members danced until mid- 200 at Christmas party Shigekawa, Dan Uesugi, Bill Hirose, Ko Ijichi, George Toriyama, Sonoma County re-elects The youth sessions center- train individuals to work in and John and Hannah Yasuda.

Downtown L.A. JACL-Ted Ko- same cabinet for 1972

Pat Okura, at the National sec.; Mrs. Barbara Matsui, pub.; were named permanent board Mmes: Sam Kawahara, George Nomura and Masao Yokota; Institute of Mental Health Yoshizaki, 1000 Club; Tad Endo, and discussed some of the Sid Inouye, youth adv.; Robert problems that we are facing Bd of Gov-Mattie Furuta, George rector Mas Satow on Jan. 8, Ron Lai, Edison Uno in the area of drug abuse. Ige, Joe Hazama, Ken Kato, Shiz at a pot-luck dinner held at to head Bay Area While participating on a Pat is currently involved in Miya, Mas Miyakoda, Hiro Omura, the Enmanji Memorial Hall, panel on "The Role of Ja- putting together an Asian Michi Obi, Henry Onodera, John Kataoka, Junko Tanikawa, Walter Sebastopol. panese Americans" a faculty American mental health con- Tatsuno, Sumi Ujimori, Tom Ujimember of Fresno State Col- ference, which should relate mori, Dr. George Wada, Roy Yalege, who was in the audi- to the problem of drug abuse madera, George Yamate, Min Yo- sored with the Enmanji Bud- were elected 1972 co-chair-

sei intermarriage in the Fres-ty to meet with Dr. Lois Ted Kaneko, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Eu- presentations to their mem- mura. Chatham, Director of Narcotic gene Tsujimoto, 3rd v.p.; Dr. Eiji bers. Frank Oda chaired the An insurance agent by oc-NIMH. She gave me the imba, hist.; Board of Directors—Mrs. tions installation dinner.

Amening, treas., Mrs. sames annual community organiza- cupation, Lai was the first tions installation dinner.

Asian American to run for pression of being interested in Thomas Chun, Ted Inouye, Frank the problems of drug abuse Kasama, Moss Kishiyama, Dick among Asian Americans dur- Maruyama, Mrs. Jerry Tahira, Fujio Yamamoto and Dr. William ing our two-hour conference. Young.

ethnic group with equal fre- local NIMH person in Los Gresham-Troutdale JACL-Angeles, with whom I will be v.p.; Frank Ando, 2nd v.p.; Ray CL had its annual Christmas varies greatly from the patfollowing up. I would suspect Shiiki, treas.; Tamie Nakamura, Party on Dec. 22. The children East Los Angeles JACL in tern of other ethnic groups. that these discussions will rec. sec.; Julie Ninomiya,cor. sec.; Nobi Ishida, asst, treas.; Joe Kato, Regardless of whether one's center around a research pro- Hisano Murahashi, Takako Ishida, eighth grade who occupied National JACL committee to

dicated that this is a gene- as causal links and rehabili- Karen Kaizuka, pres.; Henry Sa- gifts to all the children pre- civic and ethnic groups in San kai, v.p.; Ben Shimazu, treas.; sent, and the evening was Francisco, including the Nisei Yoshi Miyawaki, rec. sec.; Kazumi Mayemura, cor. sec.; Betty concluded with refreshments. Voters League, Community Oka, Yasuko Ota, memb.; Nancy tigate future implications of Participant Evaluation by Kikuchi, Charles Egawa, Noel Kuthis pattern. I would suggest Summer Interns (PEBSI)-A rai, Wayne Tamanaha, Richard Fremont JACL installs that there ought to be some couple of years back, the De- Isawa, Katsu Ushioda, Richard Tanouye as president toshi Nitta, bd membs.

> Sonoma County JACL - Fred Yokoyama, pres.; George Okaed programs under D/HEW toshi Kobayashi, v.p.; Dr. Roy installation dinner was held Last year, the PEBSI pro- Edwin Ohki, 1000 Club; Board gram, which operates in small members (1971-72): Harry Sugiteams, focused on agency ser- yama, Tom Farrell, John Hirooka, John Baker, director of the Raymond Morita, Tak Kameoka, vice delivery to American In- George Hamamoto; (1972-73) Raydians. Together with Craig mond Yamasaki, George Shimizu, Shimabukuro, who was a Ken Otani, Hiroshi Taniguchi, Milton Yoshioka, Dick Colombini, PEBSI intern last year, dis- Miyo Masaoka, Tom Furusho and cussed the possibility of ori- Fran Peter.

enting some of these evalua-St. Louis JACL - Dr. Norman tions toward critiquing Asian Sih, pres.; Ann Ogawa, v.p.; Lin-American response. A prelim- da Ishibashi, sec.; Bob Mitori, inary prospectus is being sub- treas.; Dr. Milton Fujita, Dr. mitted to Secretary Richard- Dr. Mas Ohmoto, George Haseson of D/HEW on this sub- gawa, Mae Marshall, bd. membs. Dr. Otto Furuta, ex-officio; Dick and Vicky Shimamoto, youth adv.; Jody Morioka, JAYS pres.

San Jose JACL-Richard Ta- more active roles. naka, pres.; Dale Sasaki, v.p. (P & A); Roobert Y. Okamoto, v.p. Committee in Los Angeles. Continued from Front Page Sekigahama, treas.; Stan Tanaka, Applications came from every del.; Sharon Uyeda, cor. sec.; district save Pacific North- Dept. of Physiology at USC, James Ono, past pres.; Winston provides. The CDC handles west. The distribution of Prof. John P. Meekan, M.D., Ashizawa, Shirley Abe, Mike Holl-Ashizawa, Shirley Abe, Mike Hon- "hot line" calls in the Triawards were as follows: CC, described Michael as "one of Shig Masunaga, Phil Matsumura, 3; Eastern, 1; Intermountain, the most capable individuals Norman Mineta, Eiichi Sakauye, ed medical and social prob-

> Santa Maria Valley JACL-Pete Uyehara, pres.; Ellen Kishiyama, 1st v.p.; Jack Morishima, 2nd v.p.; Michael's extracurricular Peggy Araki, Sec.; Mary Ueki, treas.; Keido Shimizu, past pres.

> > Santa Maria Valley Jr. JACL-

In his letter of application, Watsonville JACL - Dr. Francis Michael mentioned that win- Tomozawa, pres.; Kenji Shikuma, ning this award would be an treas.; Zen Ota, auditor; Willie also for his parents who toil- Sakata, del.: Fred Nitta, Issei His-

ed so hard to put him through tory; Tom Tao, pub. school. It would mean, he White River Calley JACL-Miwrote: "Thanks, Mom, for chiko Maembori, pres.; Kaz Tsujirolling raisins late into the kawa (Auburn), Hiroshi Oyama (Kent), v.p.; Ben Tsujikawa, night" and "Thanks, Dad, for treas.; Miye Toyoshima, rec. sec.; driving a tractor all day long." Margaret Okitsu, cor. sec.; Tom Hikida, hist.; Willie Maebori, del.

The seeming breech of few years back between the "old guards" and the socially conscious activists has become hazy. The new breed is not the wild eyed fanatic and likewise the "old guard" is far from being a die-hard conservative with a one-track?

Past president Don Kazama involved to survive. It is apparent the Seattle Chapter is trying to do just that.

(Seattle JACL Newsletter Editor Eira Nagaoka, who works with the city engineers, explains the title of his occasional column which will appear in the PC is motivated by the fact that Seattle is a wet, wet town, Last March, the rainfall for the month was 7.16 inches-.07 inch short for an all-time record .-



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Santa visits children at San Benito party

The San Benito County JAranged from non-schoolers to 1952, was co-chairman of the themselves with games until repeal the Emergency Deten-Orange County JACL - Mrs. Santa arrived. Santa passed tion Act and active with many

By AILEEN TSUJIMOTO

The annual Fremont JACL Okamoto, rec. sec.; Jim Yokyoma, at the Fremont Inn on Dec. 4. treas.; Martin Shimizu, corr. sec.; Guests included Mayor William van Doorn of Fremont; Community Drug Council; and representing the National JA-CL, Shig Sugiyama, as installing officer. The newly elected president,

Harry Tanouye, accepted the gavel from outgoing president, Ted Inouye. Mayor van Doorn discussed

the organization's participation in the city council, public transportation in Fremont and other ballot measures. He also urged the JACL to take Baker provided an informa-

(budg); Grant Shimizu, v.p. (civic tive talk of the drug culture) aff); Ken Ashikawa, rec. sec.; Tad today, and the services that the Community Drug Council City area dealing with assort-

He further described what the profile of the young Tri-City drug abuser might be: middle-class white between 16-18 years old and basically intelligent. The youth prob-

Enomoto, as the main themselves. Often there is J. Perk of Cleveland was an ily. In fact, she said, Hata Ron Lai, Edison Uno, co-chinic, speaker, related his experi- much tension between parents. interesting occasion. I found Sensei used to tell my dad, ences in the correctional in- Baker stressed the fact that out he was elected mayor in a "Don't ever think you are Contra Costa JACL-Tom Shimi- stitutions in California where although drug abusers are be- three way race between two such a big shot, I was in your

Don Lai of Berkeley and The affair was jointly spon- Edison Uno of San Francisco dhist Temple, which also in- men of the Bay Area Com-

> Asian American to run for the Berkeley city council last year and is active with the school district, economic opportunity board, consummer's cooperative and the Asian American community alliance.

Center Board, and more recently the Labor Council.



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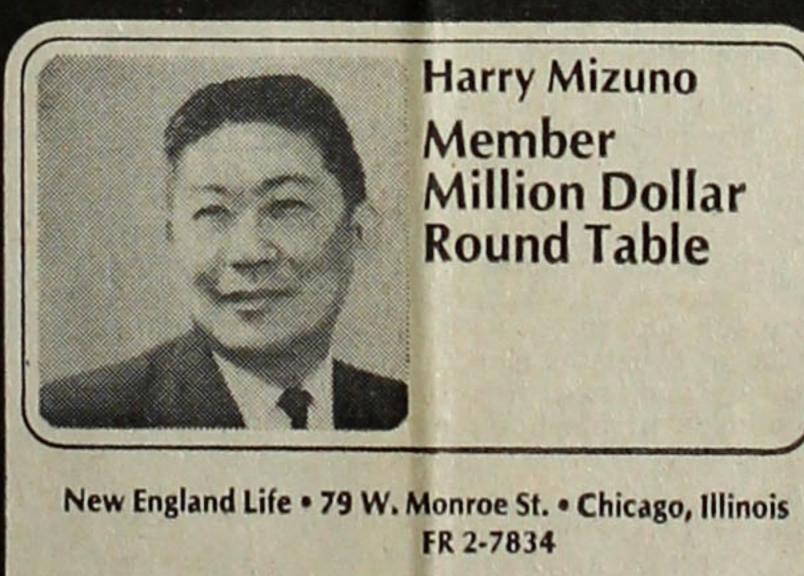
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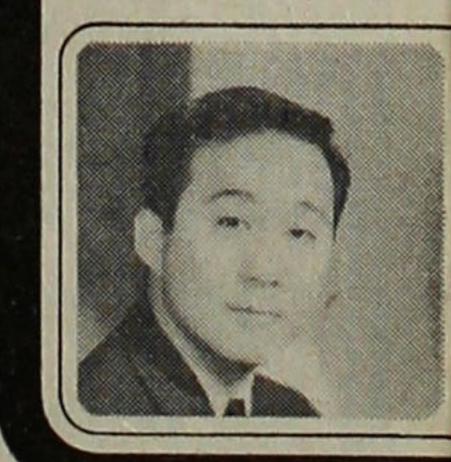
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and parents are undecisive Meeting with Mayor Ralph very warmly of the Hata famzu, pres.; Eiko Sugihara, 1st v.p.; he has served for many years coming more sophisticated Democrats and one Republi- home the day you were born." Joe Oishi, 2nd v.p.; Fred Oka- as the only Nisei high official about drugs, there is still the can, himself. The Republican You see, Reverend Hata was moto, treas.; Toyolio Toppata, as the only Miser light official about drugs, there is still the call, limisen. The Republican You see, Reverend Hata was rec. sec.; Grace Goto, cor. sec.; in the department. His danger of unknown impurities voter registration is 7% in a friend of the family from ocratic votes to get in.

> Shinji, is a lifetime friend and dad about this fact. About 200 children and classmate, looked well. Art adults attended the 23rd an- and Sadie Yamane, Mary Irland Tashima of Clevenual Christmas party sponsor- Obata and her mother, Frank land of the youngest JACL ed by the Eden Township JA- and Carolyn Shiba, George chapter president. He is only

ranged for two TV interviews Nomura and Masao Yokota; and a newspaper interview Officers and board members George Nomura and Leo Tatara, with the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After the banquet, a num-

ber of us went to the Sadataki home for an informal get together. Their 16-acre estate and beautiful home is a tribute Bill's business ability and his going into the steel fabri-I also had the opportuni- Fremont JACL-Harry Tanouye, stalled their 1972 officers and munity JACL, succeeding cating business for himself and doing quite well at it. At Bill's, we were able to see the TV interviews of myself and always feel I should have said something more profound after hearing the edited version of my interviews.

Mary Sadataki is a former Utahn (nee Hata). Her father Send Us Clippings from was Hata Sensei who was well Your Hometown Papers known in Utah. She remember the Asahinas, Kurumadas, and a number of other oldtime Utahns. When I got home and mentioned that I had met Mary, my mother recalled the Cleveland area; thus, he back in Japan and was visithad to change a lot of Dem- ing my father's family on the day he was born and so al-Mrs. May Ichida whose son, ways kiddingly reminded my

that particularly apply to the CCDYC. Over-all, the young people were expressing a clospeople were expressing a clospeople were expressing a clospeople with ground relationship with to the West Coast and three people were expressing a clospeople we

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It was stilled for the first time in 81 years. Its annual pro- The price of milk went up waii. duction of about 20,000 tons 4 cents a half gallon on the of sugar was about 2 per cent Big Island Dec. 1 and is ex- estra leader, was elected president Kagawa; San Francisco - Calvert every political and military of the state's total production, pected to be boosted by a officers elected were Clarence S. Samuel R. Maehara; East Los An-The company apparently similar amount on Oahu in Gonsalves, 1st v.p.; Donald W. geles-Mas Miyakoda. picked 1971 to close down January. Authorities with the Dias, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Walker Wide- 6th Year: Contra Costa - Dr. duct of the war." operations because land leases state's Milk Control Commis- treas.; Carl J. Rossetti, sec.; Ka- 7th Year: Portland - Dr. Albert from Bishop Estate and Zion sion said a half gallon carton lani Cockett, Jr., ass't treas.; and A. Oyama. Securities expired this past of milk on the Big Island will Louis K. Kau, ass't sec.

asked his city corporation mid-January the market re- self as head of both the Tema- James G. Nishi. counsel, Paul Devens, to look tail price for a half gallon of Earlier he said he wasn't sure J. Fujimoto; Detroit—Louis Furuinto the possibility of suing milk on Oahu is expected to whether he would run for re- kawa. Life magazine "for damages jump from 71 to 74 cents, they election. "I'm not retiring. I exto the people of the City and said.

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people a few years ago say the youth were going to take Names in the News over? At least in the Midwest District Council, they have have conquered.

many, many JACL chapter boards are getting younger stricken in early Nov. with an board members and officers throughout the United States. Many are Sansei. I think this is a good sign. We were get- re-elected to his post. He beat ting worried that the young people were not going to come into JACL, but we were wrong. Slowly but surely they re-elected without opposition. are coming.

At one time, there was a gap in the 21 through 35 age named Hawaii's Nurse of the group. We are beginning to Year. On Sunday nights she is see many people in their thir- a hula dancer at the Halekuties coming into JACL lani Hotel. She is a gradaute throughout the country. They of the Univ. of Hawaii school have settled down, started to of nursing. raise their families, feel a little secure in their jobs and dent of Island Federal Savings & are looking for activities to Loan Assn. here and a former blacks. make some contribution to the released from federal prison in higher education were the second community and have found Lompoc, Calif., Dec. 1 on parole, highest among the 50 states on a JACL to be the only local after serving less than nine per capita basis during the 1970

Japanese American group in believed he intends to relocate

Continued on Next Page some instances which acts on not only locally, but national level for all Japanese Ameri- WALLY YONAMINE cans. It is good to see these new faces. Hope we will continue to see more.

The 25th Anniversary of the these Chapters. They have worked hard, contributed much and can be proud of their record. Dayton Chapter has also done a beautiful job. HONOLULU - After 21 All three Chapters promised to have a large contingent at organization Wally Yonamine the 1972 Convention in Washington, D.C. so their collective manager of the Chunichi Dravoices will be heard. I am sure they will be heard because of their past perform-

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Mayor Frank F. Fasi has cents at retail markets. By he will run again to succeed him- bur M. Nakamoto; Oakland -

County of Honolulu and all Communities in Windward and Education the people of the State of Ha- the crowded Honolulu area in the waii." Life recently published past decade, according to data 294,194 to 324,871 from 1960 to Waianae from 16,452 to 24,077; Waialua from 8,221 to 9,171; Koodaddy at 29. Did some young Oahu's total population rose from

My observation is that progressing satisfactorily at sary because of uncertainty Kuakini Hospital after being about the school's budget. apparent heart attack . . Newton Miyagi, sec.-treas. of the ILWU local 142, has been Howard Tanaka, 11,738 to 4,-474. Pres. Carl Damaso and V.P. Constantine Samson were

Althea (Momi) Kamau, 26, a public health nurse at Waianae High School, has been

Cliff Krueger, 42, former presi-

New manager played with SLC Bees, Cincinnati and Cleveland also fried out with 49er pro gridders

By MONTE ITO (Honolulu Advertiser)

years in Japan's pro baseball the Central League batting of Hawaii has been appointed gons of the Central League. er in 1957.

He succeeds his old friend and former manager, Shigeru ri after the 1960 season when Santa Fe to open Mizuhara, who helped Yonamine open up a lucrative field nager and signed with the office in Tokyo Japan 20 years ago.

Yonamine signed with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants in 1951 and made news in Japan's pro ranks as a player and coach for two decades.

"Two things influenced my decision to play baseball in Japan," Yonamine said a few years ago on one of his fre-

off-season. 49er Tryout

quent visits home during the

"I wanted to play pro football and had a tryout with the 49ers. But that summer post. I broke my hand playing baseball in Honolulu and it

handicapped me. "I couldn't make it in football, so I decided to try baseball. I played with the Salt the year as a transfer to Far-Lake Bees of the Pioneer League in 1950 and I felt I was ready for the Pacific I.L.H. championship. Coast League," he continued.

"Lefty O'Doul, a man I admired very much, advised me to go East - to Japan. He the way. In a game with St. told me I had a better chance Louis he picked up a bad of making it big in Japan than in the minors. So I took kicked the ball on the run

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mental to Hawaii and its peo- his family somewhere on the showed 74 new and renewing Mainland. Krueger, founder of Ismemberships in the 1000 Club;

Mrs. Lily M. Okamoto, city- ence D. Smith ple all around the world . . . county auditor, has been re-elect- 2nd Year: Chicago-Mrs. Ayako don't go to Hawaii because it's ed to the board of directors of Ison; Sacramento - Tom T. Oku-

the Hawaii State Employees Re- bo: San Francisco-Dr. Teru Totirement System. She defeated gasaki; MPDC-Brian Kashiwagi size any place in the U.S. or Shigemura and Moses Lum Hoy.

any place in the world that is has been elected a director of hara; Alameda—Mrs. Ikuko Take—he said, "I come to you, Gen. hara; Alameda—Mrs. Ikuko Take—Mrs. Arthur to offer myself to

Ray N. Tanaka, popular orch- Hayashi; Berkeley - George T. of Aloha Week Hawaii, Inc. Other Kitazumi; Orange County - Dr. decision made and action takmann, 3rd v.p.; Paul B. Leong, Harry Manji. of milk on the Big Island will Labor leader Arthur A. Rut- Nomura.

jump in price from 74 to 78 ledge made it official Dec. 3 that 9th Year: Milwaukee — Dr. Wilsimply a chivalrous gesture,

by Richard Gima

pect to be re-elected," he said.

About 300 Kapiolani Coman article on pollution deteri- from the State Dept. of Planning munity College students connd Economic Development. The fronted college administrators Valley-Mrs. Miyo Uchiyama; San and state legislators on Dec. 1 1970; Ewa from 78,666 to 132,299; asking why they were not lauloa from 8,043 to 10,562; and said when they went back to Koolaupoko from 60,238 to 92,219. classes after a holiday break Iwao G. Kawakami; Puyallup Val- form the Emperor from a shy, they discovered that 50 credit ley-Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu. hours of classes had been Adolph Samuels, a United administrative officers, called Kajitani; Downtown L.A.-Ches- over the entire earth, it is come, they have seen and they Public Workers officer and a the closing of the classes tem- Pasadena-Kay K. Monma; San state boxing commissioner, is porary. He said it was neces- Mateo-Mary Sutow.

> discrimination is most serious geo Yamada (Tokyo). main in the low income bracin some New York areas Nakamura; Contra Costa — Joe lems besetting their country, Puerto Ricans graduate from Chicago—Masato Tamura; Puyal- those surrounding Hirohito high school without being able Iup Valley - Dalichi Yoshioka. to speak English. In most la- Enomoto; Mid-Columbia — Mits bor unions, Dau said, the leaders pick whites over

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He was released by Yomiu-Mizuhara was relieved as ma-

CHICAGO - The Santa Fe Yonamine called in quits as president and chief executive Sugiyama Memo, the papers a player after the '61 season officer of the transportation of Japan's wartime Army and was batting coach of the company announced.

1966. He then signed in the buhiko Ushiba in a visit with verification. same capacity with the Lotte Reed and officers of the San-Orions of the Pacific League ta Fe, stated that he is very pleased with the arrange-He returned to the Drag- ments: "It indicates how ons as batting coach under American companies are Mizuhara last year and now working for a closer business that his old pilot has retir- relationship with Japan and ed, Yonamine inherited his the nations of the Far East."

of football in 1943, sitting out American Studies Program a San Jose State is in the prorington. Then in 1944 he led cess of expanding its curriculthe Governors to their first um and faculty and a teaching position is available starting in fall, 1972, according to Roy Hirabayashi (294-6414 Yonamine was a lefty all

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13th Year: Sequoia-Dr. Hunter T. Doi; Cincinnati - Fred Mori-KCC classes. The students mura; Santa Maria - George I. his adult life. 14th Year: Venice-Culver - Dr. T. Hirai; San Francisco-Kunisaku crossed off the schedule with- Ino; Long Beach-Harbor - Dr. out warning. Henry Kim, KCC Katsumi Izumi; Selma - Yoshio ruthlessly expanding his sway

Orange County - Jim S. Okuda, fessor of business economics Akira Jitsumyo; Twin Cities and quantitative methods, told Henry K. Makino; Delano-Edthe Hawaii Economic Assn. ward Nagatani; Pasadena - H. ic device to the reader, names

Blacks and Puerto Ricans, he H. Hayashi; San Francisco-Kenji said, can get only low class Ishizaki; Venice-Culver - Mrs. jobs and are doomed to re- Toki Kunimoto; Orange County- Maj. Gen. Tatekawa Yoshiji Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; Marysville- becomes the "Peerless Pimp." ket. He said Southern blacks Charles T. Ukita. Hollywood -

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1000 Club trip to Japan at the the material drawn upon.

For reunion reservations,

Tokyo this year, John S. Reed, Ike's book is based on the

Yonamine first caught the fancy of local sports fans in Asian Studies teacher 1942 when he ran wild for at San Jose State sought

Lahainaluna. He dropped out SAN JOSE - The Asian

Applicants with at least a master's in the humanities snapback, raced to his left and are preferred but those with teaching experience with B.A. will be considered. The hole. He had superb reflexes college currently offers a mi- 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 nor program in Asian American Studies. He was a great competitor

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Author Fails to Establish Case

JAPAN'S IMPERIAL CONSPIRACY: How Emperor Hirohito led Japan into war again the West, by David Ber-

ple. Fasi said Life's "cheap, land Federal, was indicted on 25 National Headquarters ac- in hand to call on the conqueror of his country, Gen. Douglas Gen Office, trading co. to 500 Gen Office, trading co. MacArthur. In open-neck uniform, MacArthur greeted the Engr, bilngl, Mass to 15,000yr formerly powerful monarch with a democratic handshake.

Hirohito had heard that most of his ministers and several of his palace servants were to be indicted as war MacArthur, to offer myself to them. Further, none of them you represent as the one to expected America to surrenbear sole responsibility for der; their highest hopes were simply to expel America from en by my people in the con-Ike says: "(The Emperor)

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Author's Thesis

Now comes David Ber- work obscures rather than gamini with what purports to illuminates the causes of the be copious evidence that the war. It may contribute to Emperor had not only stated deepening misunderstanding, M. Daikai, George S. Oki; Seattle the truth about his responsi- serving as a snare to the unbility but had understated it, informed and fostering dis-According to Bergamini, the trust and hatred for Japan. Emperor had been plotting | = | Illing consulted about recent cuts in oka; Fowler - Harley M. Naka- against the West throughout

If this book fails to transscholarly, gentle, well-mean-15th Year: New York - Richard ing man into a two-fisted, unscrupulous militarist bent on ter I. Katayama, Frank Tsuchiya; from no lack of zeal from the

16th Year: San Francisco - Mrs. In establishing the appropri-Yo Furuta, Jack S. Kusaba; ate setting for the Emperor, James Dau, assistant pro- T. Ben Takenaga; Salinas Valley the author uses various dema--George Higashi; Fresno - Dr. gogic gimmicks. Under the guise of affording a mnemon-Harris Ozawa; San Mateo-Tomi- are mistranslated and given a recently that race and class ko Sutow; Downtown L.A.—Shi- sinister hue: Abe Masahiro in schools and in labor unions. _ 17th Year: Livingston-Merced_ becomes "Flattery-Department] Eric Andow: St. Louis - Harry Legal-Latitude." Others are given identifying nicknames:

Far from being dedicated get low quality education, and 18th Year: Seabrook - Klyomi patriots trying to solve prob- | 71111 those surrounding Hirohito are members of a "cabal" or "tong." To further the alleged conspiracy, they set up

Conclusions Questioned

In establishing his thesis, the author uses English sources available for verification. Often when he quotes, or refers to such sources, he draws erroneous conclusions CHICAGO - There will be from them. Sometimes his movies shown of the recent conclusion seems irrelevant to

1000 Whings Reunion at North In addition, he purports to Park Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 22, draw upon Japanese language sources unavailable for veri-A photo contest for the best fication. Often he uses the pictures taken in Japan was available source side by side with the unavailable, the available giving the hue of rethree photos on 8x11 in. type spectability to conclusions

A case in point is the use to which he puts Japan's Decrown in 1954 (.361), 1956 write or call Cosmopolitan the 1941 Policy Conferences, translated and edited by Nobutake Ike (Pacific Citizen, Apr. 27, 1967). In Ike's book, the records begin Sept. 19, 1940 and continue through Dec. 4, 1941. It was at the Policy Conferences that the actual decision for war with America was made.

will establish an office in In his notes, Bergamini says Dragons from 1962 through Japanese Ambassador No- Sugiyama, unavailable for Chief of Staff, Gen. Hajime

Unverifiable Note

Into a discussion of these conferences, Bergamini introtuces a statement purportedly from another source: "As for the United States, she would remain nominally independent after her surrender and would retain sovereignty east of the Rockies, but the Alaska Government-General of Japan's Co-Prosperity Sphere would 'include Alberta, British Columbia, and the state of Washington."

One may search Ike's book vain for verification. Ike's book shows Japan's leaders

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(reversing the usual flow)

suddenly becomes "rabble-

rousing" and "nationalistic".

powers, the High Commis-

(To be continued)

Seventh report (Dec. 17) issued

This land is my land. And

upon him.

and's or but's. Right? (Right).

Of Corpsmen and Things

THE OTHER DAY, after a three year hiatus, I belatedly decided to go down to the U.S. Naval Hospital for my annual physical check-up. As always, there are those confounded forms to be filled out and the young corpsman on duty was taking down my statistics: age, weight, etc. As I was answering the questions, I suddenly became aware of a time-gap silence and looked up to see his face contorted in bafflement. Finally, somewhat painfully, he turned to me and asked, "Uh, what should I put down for 'race'?"

Now usually I take um brage to such an irrelevant tional attainment, law 'n orquery (most often responding with "human" when the question appears in forms), but views were invariably by the the corpsman's helpless predi- yardstick of the white, middle-class society, and it was cament struck me as being pathetically funny and I responded with a chuckled, 'Put down 'Japanese' ".

readily apparent that present- peoples other than the white middle-class. And so I deed with the small box for "race" he would have to ab- cided to propound a basic, fundamental concept, step by breviate me to "Jap". And 1 sensed he was in another step. quandary. In the meantime, I being born, raised and eduing with some trepidation, cated here; having served in ready to veto any such abbreviation.

After a moment of pondering as to how diplomatically surmount an otherwise physical impossibility, he suddenly brightened with the solution. "Let's just put you down as 'Oriental' " and with that he inserted a big "O" in the box after the word "race".

Some naive comments to all this would no doubt include that you can remain in my the simplistic observation: land provided you behave "Aren't you really being 'up- yourselves, right? There was a tight' over something that's unimportant?" I will readily inquirer means to ask if the question of "race" is unimportant. My response would also be in the affirmative if human dignity is unimportant.

Important Things?

THIS SIMPLISTIC VIEW would no doubt consider it equally unimportant and in- "patriotic"; but when a nonoffensive when "well-mean- white citizen similarly proing" questions or comments claims the very same aspirasuch as the following are tions for himself as well, it posed: "When did you come to this country?" "Where did you learn to speak English so well?" "I visited your quaint you're all welcome to stay. land, and your people are so well-behaved!" "You people are hard-working." "Do you okinawaso-ani-so?"

As a native son, born and Continued from Page 2 bred in this, my land, I banalities dripping with pat- the Ryukyu Islands (USCAR). western hemisphere." society: riots, lack of educa- thereof, (2) annul any law or recruited.

Orange County—

Continued from Page 3

greetings along with some leis. Rev. Abraham Dohi of the tion with Dr. William Shinto, tic powers belies this state- tary action centers by under- fiscal year. The support amounted of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society and Asian American educator, the benediction. Mas Uyesugi will han- point the five judges who sit dle the recognitions awards.

oath as incoming president. The evening concludes with entertainment by the Kono Hawaii musical troupe.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person. ber, 1968 he also appointed

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Forty YBA members of the governments-were permitted Oct. 30. the Silverlake district. The military controlled 22 per cent al problems. Many of the ready has announced, says he be- sities 50-6 in Tokyo home is operated by Ray and of the land in the Okinawa is- women attending expressed lieves both Fasi and Heftel will Iris Chee, a Chinese American land group, the vast bulk of their relief at being able to run for mayor. couple from Honolulu, who it in the island of Okinawa, describe their symptoms in KGMB-TV, told reporters Dec. 2 also maintain another House totalling a little over 75,000 comfortable colloquial expres- he is not a candidate for office ly in the southwest area.

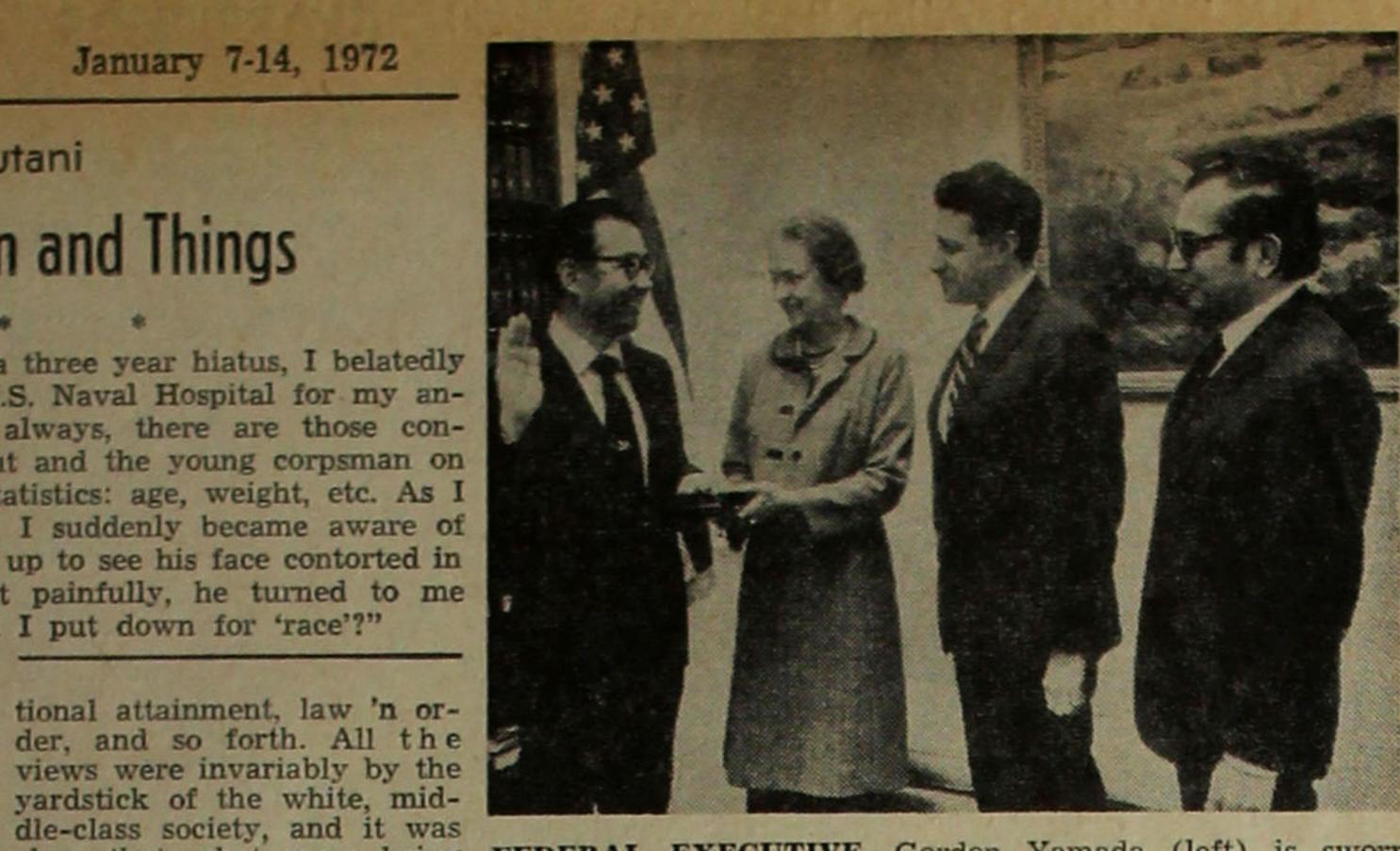
The YWCA Magnolia Fund prising 17 per cent of the total Dr. Togasaki discussed in manager of KHON-TV, that Hef-Committee, sponsors of Asian Sisters, a self-help group combatting drug abuse, organized a steering committee comprised of leading women groups in the Los Angeles area. Addressing the group was Merilynne Hamano, appointed half year ago by the committee as Asian Sisters youth worker. Other groups or individuals wishing to assist or contribute funds for the program may call Alice Nishikawa (DU 4-7400) or Mae Wakayama (DU 5-1991). Donations to the YWCA Magnolia Fund, which is tax deductible, tary colony and continue to this knowledge in order to tickets to the Dec. 4 football game between Nebraska and the Univ. Yae Nakamura, 1665 Victoria, the Pacific War. Los Angeles 90019.

San Jose

Asians for Community Ac- Christmas Cheer tion are showing the film "Sanrizuka", on Sunday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m. at the Wesley Meth- for the Christmas Cheer campaign odist Church basement. It re- indicated a sum of \$1,286 acknowl- a bilingual gynecologist for the A fund drive has been lates the struggle of farmers edged from 170 individuals or San Francisco area. against the proposed airport about five years ago.

Seattle

Sensing that the local com- JCC fund drive er organization and more ese Chamber of Commerce gratefully shared with Ron project is under the sponsornity involvement, the group vices department concluded Japanese Community Youth liated Garden Groups. More tion of Equality.



clear that what was being FEDERAL EXECUTIVE-Gordon Yamada (left) is sworn League of Women Voters and overlooked was the inesca- in as chief of the Management Systems Branch in the Execu- advisory board of the Office pable (but unrecognized) fact tive Office of the President and will oversee 70 departments of Continuing Education at The corpsman turned back that our society, for better and agencies to help reduce government red tape and paper- Claremont Colleges. to the form but it became or worse, was composed of work. Formerly the ranking Nisei civil servant with the Dept. of the Air Force, he is a graduate of Sophia Universty, Tokyo. and has a master's from MIT. Others in the photo are Velma. Baldwin, Office of Management and Budget chief adminis- year-old daughter of the Jostrative officer; OMB deputy director Caspar Weinberger and eph Komaes of Los Angeles, It went something like this: Wesley Sasaki, just appointed deputy chief of OMB's natural must admit that I was wait- I, myself, am an American, resources programs division. -Cut Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo

brothers, and seeking to implement its very laws by my 1st Voluntary Action Center set up land, and no other; it belongs for Asian Americans in Los Angeles

This being so, I can turn to past week (Jan. 4).

moment of shocked silence as the listeners assessed what more fervent law-'n-order Asian communities in the Los goal. protagonists managed a wry Angeles area through citizen-Action Center will act as a PUZZLING TO ME, al- clearinghouse for volunteer though not really so. When a recruitment, training and tain aspirations for himself munity.

and our society, it is being Alan F. Kumamoto, president of the newly created Asian-American Board, noted the increasing immigration of Asians to the United States in the last five years. "In fiscal 1970 there were 92,816 immigrants from Asia, nearly five times as many as only five years earlier. Of further note is the fact that in 1970 time an Asian nation, the Phi- President Nixon. lippines, gave more immi-

ronizing condescension. A The High Commissioner was The Asian American VAC couple of weeks ago, follow- granted the power to "pro- will be working with five disnear-chiefs of a federal agen- Ryukyuan bills, laws, or elect- Korean, Filipino, and Samoan. cy, the discussion centered ed officials, to "(1) veto any Volunteer coordinators for around the various ills of our bill or any part or portion each of these groups will be sist in this program or to de- Felton Jones, who intro- Church. In 1960 he was assis-

> any part or portion thereof Presently an advisory board actment, and (3) remove any munities is being formed. public official from office." The Los Angeles Voluntary Blvd., Ios Angeles, or call 389- Bonsai Society Jan. 15, 8 p.m., Though the order states that Action Center a United Way 1221.

he should exercise this dele- service, will administer the gated authority "based upon grant. democratic principles . . . to Mrs. John Endicott, presi-improve the welfare and well- dent of Los Angeles VAC, Gima--Wintersburg Presbyterian being of the inhabitants," the welcomed the new center into Church will give the invoca-range of his well-nigh despo- the growing family of volun-

sioner has the authority to ap-Karen Kaizuka will take the to transfer any case at any Big Crowd hears time to USCAR out of the hands of local courts, and to Dr. Togasaki lak made by them. Until Novem-

fined in this Executive Order, overflowing cross-generation- endorsing political candiates and the California parliamentary The democratic trappings of al crowd of Issei (new and raising campaign funds in next procedure statute. local autonomy—the unicam-old), Sansei, and Nisei to the announcement Dec. 4 while speakeral legislative body, the ju- Sutter Street YWCA in Japa- ing to the elected Republican of single U.S. college football dicial system, and municipal nese town, San Francisco on ficials conference at the Ala Mo-

of Happiness for Asian elder- acres. Of this total acreage, sions such as "okan ga suru" in 1972 at this time. He denied

island group, and 24,098 acres yearly examination for wom-are rent-free. Over 50,000 en, the changing incidence of 1968. workers, approximately one- breast, uterine and cervical Sports Scene fourth of the wage-earning cancer, contraception, preglabor force, are employed by nancy, menopause, etc., as well big game hunter, has pleaded no U.S. military bases. As a re- as the myriad of problems on contest to a charge stemming sult the Okinawa economy is general health as they pertain from a bighorn sheep poaching lopsidedly dependent upon the especially to Japanese women. case. He was fined \$500 in a Los Angeles district court. The big-U.S. military. Since Okinawa The Issei were surprised to horn has been protected by law lies outside the province of learn that a teenager may since 1873. Yoshimoto was charged the Japanese Constitution, legally arrange for an abor- with conspiring to transport the basic human rights are not tion or obtain contraceptives state lines. Yoshimoto also has protected—base workers, for without parental consent or been ordered to forfeit his bigexample, cannot legally strike. knowledge; however, the Issei horn sheep trophies. His origin-Subordinated to military pri- were grateful for the informa- six months ago. orities, the Ryukyu Islands tion and agreed that it was Police arrested four persons

> of the generation of today. Japan, where she taught in 21; and Itsuo Ivan Kanabe, 30. 1924. She also expressed her Military News concern over the absence of

at Sanrizuka which began Total this report (170)....1,286.00 luctantly, but not before garden on the campus of Nor-Previous Total (802).....\$6,399.00 many enthusiastic suggestions mandale Jr. College, Bloom-Current Total (972)......\$7,685.00 were made for future new- ington, Minn., a fast growing comer meeting topics, includ- suburban community near ing the scheduling of another Camp Savage, Ft. Snelling meeting with Dr. Togasaki. and the Twin Cities of St. munity does not need anoth- LOS ANGELES-The Japan- Success of the program is Paul-Minneapolis. The garden

meetings to promote commu- fund drive for its social ser- Kobata, JACL Fox and the ship of the Bloomington Affiknown as the Coalition of Dec. 17 with \$12,357.24 re- Council for their assistance. A information is available Concerned Asians met Dec. ceived from 727 persons and special acknowledgement also through Richard S. Oguro, a 19 at St. Peter Claver Church organizations, it was announc- to Mrs. Lois Workman for member of the Honolulu Milito reactivate the Asian Coali- ed by Kenji Ito, JCC presi- use of the YWCA that after- tary Intelligence Service Vetnoon.

LOS ANGELES - The Na- grant. "The Asian American nese American to serve on the tional Center for Voluntary Voluntary Action Center is board. His brother, Bob, is a Action announced a \$10,000 the first center in the U.S. Fife city councilman. start-up grant for an Asian- set up solely to work with American Voluntary Action the problems of the Asian Center in Los Angeles this community. Much credit must be given to the representa-The purpose of the center tives of the Asian community tions to rank of colonel incluagree if, by this question, the they had been inexorably led is to help alleviate critical in Los Angeles who worked ded at least four Nisei: Toshio through. Then one of the social problems facing the hard together towards this Aoyagi, Peter J. Hino, Larry

tional Center. federal action agency.

Voluntary Action was opened in February 1970 as the private-sector component of

grants to the U.S. than any tributions, including a major . . . Frank Kuwahara, 59, gen- black Immanual Presbyterian need not suffer such inane States Civil Administration of other single nation outside the grant from the Ford Founda- eral manager of the So. Calif. Church in Indianapolis for six ing a delightful dinner party mulgate laws, ordinances or tinct Asian communities, ards to recognize volunteer business for 40 years, he is the and was director at the Phil-

Political Scene

The Republican candidate for Governor in 1970—Sam P. King—

16,500 acres are arable, com- or "onaka ga tsupparu." allegations made by Mayor Fasi Lesser were married last and Duane Harm, v.p. and general arable land in the Okinawa detail the importance of a tel had contributed money to

have been an American mili- necessary for them to have Dec. 3 on charges of scalping be 26 years after the end of broaden their understanding between Nebraska and the Univ. of the changing social mores with selling \$5 and \$6 tickets fo from \$22 to \$100 each. Charge Her talk was heightened and freed on \$50 bail each were with reminiscing vignettes of Edmond Little, 56; Eugene Willard her experiences here and in Leach, 41; Mrs. Ann Nobue Asato

launched to raise \$85,000 to The meeting was closed re- build a two-acre Japanese erans Club.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Mrs. Marie Shibuya, 40, of Rolling Hills, who has served on the 1966 Los Angeles County Grand Jury, was among 23 persons selected to serve on the 1972 panel. Appointed by Judge Allen Miller, Mrs. Shibuya is the mother of two college-age children and has served on the County Human Relations Commission, advisory board of the Los Angeles Urban Coalition, Angeles Girl Scout Council board,

Education

Nancy Takayo Komae, 21was named Better Business Girl of 1971 by the USC chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity. To be graduated in June in accounting from USC School of Business Administration, she intends to con- will also host the 57th Uni- monthly publication, "New tinue her studies in computer science.

Frank Mizukami was electconvened in the U.S. ed to the Fife (Wash.) district school board, the first Japa-

Military

Recent U.S. Army promo-M. Shinoda and Hidekazu Twenty-three communities Uyenoyama. . . . The name of grin as realization dawned to-citizen assistance. The nationwide participated in Tom Kobashigawa, 23, of Ho-Asian-American Voluntary various grants from the Na- nolulu was among the 18 listland is president of the acaded as Ameican servicemen Approximately \$400,000 of held captive by the Viet Cong federal money is being chan- in South Vietnam. The list was white-American espouses cer- placement in the Asian com- neled through the National released on Tuesday before Center, a non-governmental Christmas. He was the second organization, to help create Nisei now known to be pris-Women's Club contributed more effective ways to put oner-of-war in Vietnam, the volunteers to work in com- first being Capt. Terry J. Uyethe proceeds derived from the munity service. The funds yama of San Francisco. Kohave been provided by the bashigawa was a crew chief aboard a helicopter, which The National Center for crashed Feb. 5, 1970.

Flower-Garden

Redwood City wholesale flothe National Program for Vol- rist Hiro Higashi was named been pastor of the 500-memfor the first time in peace untary Action initiated by a member of the San Mateo ber People's Presbyterian County fair and convention Church in Denver for a year. Supported by private con- association board of directors Previously he served the

tion, it operates the nation's Flower Growers, Inc., was one years. A graduate of McCorlargest clearinghouse on vol- of three judging floats entered mick Theological Seminary, unteer programs and the an- in the 1972 Tournament of Chicago, he holds a master's first Nisei chosen a float judge. adelphia Neighborhood House, Volunteers desiring to as- There were 47 awards made. organized by the Presbyterian

termine other volunteer op- duced bonsai in Atlanta, Ga., tant pastor at the southside portunities should contact the after studying the art under Chicago's Emerald Avenue within 45 days after its en- from the various Asian com- Los Angeles Voluntary Action Frank Nagata of Los Angeles, Presbyterian Church. Center at 749 So. Harvard will address the Santa Anita at the County Arboretum. Program is part of the group's hope to introduce the horti- nia will open for business Jan. cultural form to the general 18 in the new 800 Wilshire public.

Sports

bank in Japan, Toshio Nakamura, president, and Yushin A temporary injunction was Yamamuro, director-manager ments. Besides the foregoing lining the uniqueness of this to \$87.64 for each island resident, according to the Chronicle of issued against Nanka Judo Yu- of the international depart-Higher Education. Only Utah, danshakai last month by Su- ment, joining the Californiawith \$89.15, had a higher per perior Court Judge Robert A. chartered bank officials and capita figure. Pennsylvania was at Warden officials and the bottom with \$19.81. Hawaii Wenke after statements filed directors in the opening. Yaranked fifth among the states for by attorney Leon J. Garrie suhiko Ishizaka is president state support per full-time stu- and judoist Hayward Nishio- and chief executive of the new ka. Named in the petition bank headquartered in Los were Kaname K. Kuniyuki, Angeles; Mataichiro Kazuya is Shigeru Okada, Masaru Hara- board chairman, who headed da and Don Algie. The in- the Mitsubishi Bank Los An-Cocktail hour starts at 5:30, the Chief Executive of the The announcement of Dr. tional Republican committeeman, of all business by the organi- rated since 1962. has been elected as Hawaii's na- junction called for suspension geles agency, which has ope-Ryukyu Government. To Yoshiye Togasaki as guest King replaced Philip E. Spauldmake certain that military prispeaker for the newcomers reasons. Republicans also set May

cers, agents, employees or repman of the Sumitomo Bank
reasons. Republicans also set May orities will take precedence meeting co-sponsored by the 13 as the opening day for the resentatives from conducting of California, has been recallover civilian concerns, safe- Bay Area Community JACL two-day state convention next any business until the injunc- guards in the powers of the and the International Institute year . . Al Hamai, executive section was lifted. The officers High Commissioner were de- of Alameda County drew an ers Assn., says the HSTA will be were charged for violation of

Utah State was the first team to play in Japan since Hompa Hongwanji and Sen- only to the exent that they did shin Buddhist churches ont interfere with American D. The warmth and humor of for mayor of Honolulu next year, duced there 57 years ago and shin Buddhist churches ont interfere with American Dr. Togasaki's presentation says Mayor Frank F. Fasi views in two games before Christbrought Christmas joy to the House of Happiness, a privateHouse of Happiness, a privateAmericans hestitate to use ternoon filled with lively and a springboard to later bids for comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of West lively and governor and the U.S. Senate, comprised of players of the comprised of the comprised of players of the comprised of players of the comprised of the comprised of players of the comprised of th ly-operated home for about 30 the word "colony" to describe frank discussion in Japanese Kaapu has urged Fasi and Japan's universities 45-6 in mentally retarded and emother the resultant status of Okinationally disturbed persons in wa. As of June, 1969, the U.S. thoughts on health and medicture dacies for mayor. Kaapu, who also resenting East Japan universalled 22 per cent.

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Book

brary Science.

during the Tchaikovsky Com- He was appointed manager of Surviving are w Sei, and d this office upon its opening in Fumi Ige and Ruth Kosaka. 1957 and under his direction the office has attained a de-1 posit balance of \$60,000,000. Mrs. Marlyn Tamura with making it the largest of its the Los Angeles Public Li- kind in Chinatown. Although brary since 1958 was appoint- retiring from full time busied director of branches, ad- ness life, Choy will remain acministering the operation of tive with the Chinese Culture 61 community libraries and Foundation as a Director of five bookmobiles circulating that organization and is conmore than 12 million books sidering publishing his diary annually. She had been "act- about his experiences in Formals - After 5's - Cocktails ing director" since October, mainland China during the 30 1970, after serving two years year period prior to World 7801 Pacific as regional librarian directing War II. Quailand Tom rethe activities of 11 branches placed Choy as manager of in the Hollywood area. A na- the Chinatown Office of San

Press Row

Ore., is author of "Complete 7-Day Esperanto Course for "J-Town Collective", reput-International Correspondence ed to be a revolutionary or--Esperanto: the World Auxi- ganization working in San liary Language" due for re- Francisco's Japanese Ameri- 770-0175 lease this month. Portland can community, has started a versal Esperanto Congress this Dawn", (PO Box 26310, San summer, July-August, the Francisco, \$1.80 per year). third time a meeting has been First issue came out October.

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Arts and Letters, the nation's MDC Governor Ross Harano highest honor society in this and MDYC Co-Chairman Bevfield, elected three men and erly Tanamachi head the Jan. three women to its member- 29 program for the 26th anship on Dec. 8. Included was nual installation dinner of the sculptor Isamu Noguchi of St. Louis JACL at Grant's New York. The 50-member Cabin Restaurant, 8352 Wat-Academy was founded in 1904 son Rd., St. Louis. as an inner body of the 250-

Dinner will be served at 6 member National Institute of p.m. Congenial Bob Mitori Arts and Letters. Aaron Cop- will serve as toastmaster.

Final plans are being made to honor the Issei in the St. Louis area; they will be guests of the chapter. An informal dance is scheduled immediately after the dinner.

Committee chairman Dr. Mas Ohmoto requested that club's successful Nisei Week reservations be made in adfashion show-luncheon last vance by calling Dr. Norman Sih, 434-0353. Cost will be \$7.50 per adult and \$4 per person 18 years of age and

Beaths

Hiro Miyatake, 67, Los Anwell-known photographer,

Leningrad State Academy and ings and Loan Association. J. Hajime Takata, 73, of appeared with several Euro- He joined San Francisco Fed- Gardena died Dec. 30. His pean orchestras and also at eral Savings in 1956 to assist son-in-law Fred Kosaka is the Hollywood Bowl. The in opening a branch office of manager of Union Federal couple met in Moscow in 1966 the Association in Chinatown. Savings and Loan in Gardena.

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