Incumbent Democrats May Have Been Hurt by Nixon Landslide

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU - The slender margins by which U.S. Reps. Patsy T. Mink and Spark M. Matsunaga won over their Republican opponents in the recent election is inviting spec-ulation as to causes. Both had Malheur County been considered unbeatable.

In the 1st Congressional District, Island of Oahu from Alea to Hawaii Kai, Matsu- elects Oregon's naga beat State Sen. Fred W. Rohlfing, 44, by only 73,147 (54.6%) to 60,723. In the 2nd Congressional

District, rural Oahu, with the county districts of the islands ONTARIO, Ore. - In what culinary water supply comof Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii, newsmen termed the quietest pany, an assistant district Mink beat State Rep. Diana campaign they'd heard of," commissioner of the Boy (57%) to 59,686.

Hansen lost by only 52.5 per cent, or about 4,000 votes on over the Republican incum- Inouye organized the de-Oahu. Greater strength on the neighbor islands enabled Mink A. White.

Country Club, one of the top plans refirement Country Club, Country C

Nixon Vote

To a degree, both Republiclandslide vote for Nixon. In the three previous presidential elections in which it has participated, Hawaii voted for the Democratic candidate.

Probably the foreign policy of Nixon has found particular favor in Hawaii. Most voters war in Vietnam. His meeting here with Premier Kakuei reason to fear they might be business. offered up as scapegoats in a As one who helped others Chinese-American confronta- get elected in the past, Hirai

Both Matsunaga and Mink year post "a full time-job", had identified themselves with seeing that taxes be kept the sinking ship of Sen. down by effective supervision George McGovern. In debate of county budgets and workwith his opponent, Matsunaga ing with the people to set defended McGovern and his long-range goals and planning policies. Mink spent more priorities. time on the candidacy of Mc- Active with state and na-Govern than she did on her tional groups dealing with po-

Rohlfing Not Quitting

Rohlfing spent \$170,000 in is also a longtime Snake Rivthe campaign - twice the er JACL member. amount spent by Matsunaga. Far from being disheartened by the election result, Rohl-

Spending was more modest in the Mink-Hansen contest, but Hansen expended energy Nov. 25 IDC meet prodigally. For a year, Hansen has been going from is-land to island, talking face- termountain District Council 'SMOOT' KATOW fall quarterly meeting will be

Law bars 3rd term for Hawaii Mayor Kimura

HILO, Hawaii - Mayor Shu- National JACL Director nichi Kimura, 43, barred by Mas Satow will be in attend- LOS ANGELES - Eight in- During his sojourn in Chilaw from succeeding himself ance. Representatives from dividual National Aeronau- cago, 1943-48, Katow was rein 1976, has taken steps to the PNWDC are also expect- tics and Space Administration sponsible for designing a sewcombat the problem of being ed to join in the discussion (NASA) awards and one age disposal equipment.

forming alliances with any of Kimura, will also be unveil- personnel of the California has been with JPL since 1960 any distractions of trying to The meeting concludes with decide who is going to replace supper at the Eastside Cafe, JPL's telecommunication diour political unit," Kimura but if additional time is needsaid on election night, when ed, the council may meet eithhe rolled up the greatest vote er late Saturday or early Sunany candidate had received day, according to IDC Gov. in the history of the Big Is- Shake Ushio. land ballot box.

Kimura, winning his fourth political campaign, was re- AN ITEM FOR 'NEWS elected 20,238 (82%)-4,368 over Wendell Kaehuaea. In THAT'S FIT TO PRINT' 1964, Kimura (then a chairman of the Big Island's Democratic party) was successful in his first political bid against the incumbent county chairman — the title since changed to Mayor — then reelected in 1966. He defeated former Lt. Gov. James K. Ke-000 votes to begin his first

term as a four-year mayor. Kimura in 1964 was prob- him. ably the first person of Japanese ancestry ever elected chief executive of an Amer-

ican county. A UC Berkeley law school side community betterment work. outside social functions. discuss his future political plans. But the press has speculated over the years he cil thought they should do might be a candidate for lieutenant governor or a possible U.S. House candidate if Rep. Patsy Mink should seek office elsewhere.

PC orders more trial seeks acquittal

LOS ANGELES - The Japa- case involving the sale of unnese edition of Bill Hosoka- registered Bubble-Up Corpor- Bendetsen to retire icans" is still available at the Pacific Citizen office and at broker James I. Kozen, 36, National JACL Headquarters says he will ask for acquittal at the original special price on the charge after the prose-

enroute from Yokohama in mond Kong, 34. Their attortime for Christmas. Arrival is neys will also ask for acquit- his role directing the Army cause of the yen revaluation, Several weeks ago, Bills the book must be offered at and Kong were acquitted on list price, \(\frac{4}{3}\),600 (\$12) post- grand theft charges in the



PROVO, Utah-Yukus Inouye, a long time member of the Mount Olympus JACL, was elected Nov. 7 as a county commissioner in Utah County. Running as a Democrat in a normally Republican county, Inouye waged an aggressive campaign to defeat Malcolm Beck by a very narrow mar-

Yukus, as he is known to many friends in Utah, capitalized on his years of service and activities in many civic, community, and church organizations in Utah County. He has served as County Farm Bureau President, has been a director on the board of many service-oriented organizations such as the Highland Conservation District, Soil and Water Conservation Associations, Highland Area Planning and Development Company, Irrigation Companies, etc.

Roy Hirai

At the present time, he is the president of a community Democrat Roy Hirai emerged Scouts of America, and is an as a solid victor Nov. 7 for adviser of a neighborhood Justice John Aiso the position of county judge youth corp.

In checking through the golf courses in the state. Pre-(In the 1970 elections, Rep. pre-election coverage of can- sently, he is developing a vast Mink ran unopposed while didates, Hirai was probably recreational and second-home at yearend the least mentioned of the project in the high Uinta candidates with the exception country of eastern Utah. of those who had no opposi-

Farm Bureau Leader

tion. From the beginning of ans rode to their impressive lished a substantial winner's missioners in the county, Court of Appeal, Second Ap- active with the International setting the impact of the starend.

Inouye will be faced with the pellate District, Division Five, District Improvement Assn., dium.

The complete (including task of unifying and leading Nov. 15 announced his retire- Young Asians for Action, YMabsentees) although unofficial Utah's second most populous ment from the bench as of CA, Inner Cities Development

> next few years. noted for his exuberant spirit gan. campaigned to make the sixexceptional athlete winning area. many honors and recognition.

Inouye and his wife, the tatoes and onions, he headed the National Potato Council as president in 1966. He

> in Dave Ushio's Washington Office of the JACL.

and easy friendliness. He has Justice Aiso will become as- housing and other inner-city participation for improving served as president of the sociated with the law firm of problems. Mount Olympus JACL, has O'Melveny & Myers of Los served as a Director of the Angeles as counsel specializ-National JACL Credit Union ing in matters pertaining to for over a quarter of a centrade, transportation, and fintury. In his youth, he was an ance in the Pacific Ocean Va Toguri denied WW2 Service former Mary Tanaka of Tre- During World War II Jus-

Yukus Inouye (D)

County Commissioner

monton, Utah, have six chil- tice Aiso was Director of dren all of whom wholeheart- Academic Training of the COURT To Pay fine edly supported their father U.S. Army Military Intelli- COURT To Pay fine become the first Nisei in Utah gence Service Language to successfully run for and School (now the Defense Lanwin an important political of- guage Institute, Presidio of CHICAGO - "Tokyo Rose" Of interest to JACLers, five years as a colonel in the in her attempts to prevent the lem now is how to deal with JACL-EDC fing has announced that he specially on the East Coast, Judge Advocate General's government from collecting a it, especially in housing."

is the fact that he is the father Corps, USA Reserve, Justice \$10,000 fine imposed in 1949

Bacho said Concerned Asi-

Continued on Page 5 held on Nov. 25, 1:30 p.m., at the Moore Hotel with Nov. 14 with representatives JACL delegates representing committee to select a Nationfederal officials from garnishof the Department of Housing the four Eastern District al Headquarters site, was hosting. Chapter president Sonny Watanabe is in charge by telecommunications engineer

a lameduck officeholder over relative to setting up a re- group citation were presented While employed at Caltech ed the government to collect 300 housing units for elderly gional office covering both Nov. 9 in ceremonies at during 1948 and 1960, he was He prohibited his depart- districts. The IDC Japanese Washington, D.C. for out- design specialist of a CIT Cothe Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

vision received the Exception- icle in the book entitled havior in 1956. standing and sustained conthe relationships of antenna J. W. Mar and H. Liebowitz, troops in the Pacific theater ment pays the rest, he said. structural characteristics and the MIT Press, 1967. microwave performance.

SA administrator, who made the presentation said Katow's work provided significant im- Loads." lished the following item in its provements in the perform-"News that's Fit to Print" cor- ance of antennas at X-band frequencies required for future space missions.

TEHACHAPI, Calif.-Jiro J. A Group Achievement (multiple primary feeds) cas- WRA camps will be shown by senting Concerned Asians, Enomoto is the progress- Award was presented to the segrain system on the 64m. the San Francisco Center for said, "a lot of personal grievminded warden of the Cali- team composed of Dr. Walter Antenna and co-inventor of Jaapnese American Studies at ances have been thrown out" aloha in 1968 by some 6,- fornia Correctional Institute. H. Higa, Robert C. Clauss and the RF Scheme Involved. its Nov. 25 meeting at the And the inmates of this un- Ervin R. Wiebe of JPL's tele- Katow, a longtime Boyle Pine Methodist Church. usual prison recently honored communications division for Heights resident, was gradu- One was taken in Topaz, Nat'l JACL CU gears He promotes personal re- tions to design and develop- School in 1930. He is the fa- Depending on its condition, a for annual meeting habilitation through academic ment of maser amplifiers and ther of three children, a third made in Amache may study, family visiting, self- closed cycle cryostats for the daughter and two sons, all be shown. First showing at SALT LAKE CITY, Utah help clubs, outside and out- NASA/JPL Deep Space Net- employed.

award for the group. The Inmate Advisory Coun-

Telescopes Designed

Katow, better known to his something nice for Enomoto. They gave him a certificate friends as "Smoot," received conferring him the dubious his B.S. degree from UC Berkeley in 1935 and his M.S. at Caltech a year later. He majored in mechanical engi-

Prior to his association with PJL, he was responsible in mechanical designs on por-LOS ANGELES—A Japanese tions of (1) 200-inch Hale, (2) American stockholder and 48-inch Schmidt Telescopes two other men are on trial in at Palomar; and (3) CIT Co-Superior Court here on operative Wind Tunnel, 1938charges of violating the state 1942 Caltech Astro-Physics

detsen, chairman of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc., named Thomas F. Willers, 53, evacuating Japanese Americans from the west coast to inland camps in early 1942.)

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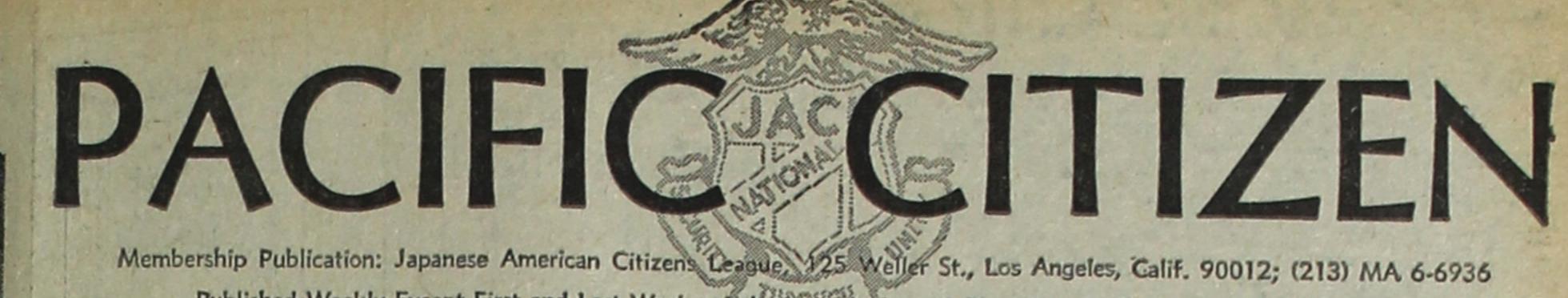
ment heads and deputies from cook book, edited by Harriet standing achievements by operative Wind Tunnel. He for her father as a clerk, was problem. The government, he the four men who seek to ed and distributed to the Institute of Technology and as a member of the Tech staff. on and \$10,000. She served new units at \$18,000 each, Technical Articles

Katow authored "Tech-Dr. James C. Fletcher, NA- niques Used to Evaluate the JPL 210 Foot Reflector Struc-

He was also mechanical and SAN FRANCISCO - Short. signer of the "Tri-Cone" legally by individuals in the

their outstanding contribu- ated from Roosevelt High the other in Heart Mountain.

graduate, he has declined to projects and many inside and Dr. Higa accepted the neers Club, Katow is active lish with an informal discus-



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SEATTLE JACLER Fed aid urged to house JOHN ENG WINS SEAT IN OLYMPIA aged displaced by stadium

First Asian in State Legislature Polls 59% of Vote

By EIRA NAGAOKA

Eng (D) on Nov. 7 savored can Advisory Council esti- HUD will be asked to prevent vating old hotels in the area a 2,500-vote victory over in- mated. cumbent Michael K. Ross (R) The housing problem is but of the elderly who would like to become the first Asian one of several which threaten to stay in the community American in the Washington the integrity of the Interna- familiar to them. Other points state legislature. He will rep- tional District, particularly to be made suggest HUD ac- lem," said Hattori, a real resent the 37th District, Po- Chinatown, several speakers quisition of land, by condemsition No. 1. Final count was appearing Nov. 11 before the 9,618 (59%) - 6,707.

ment firm, the 30-year-old mously to support efforts be-LOS ANGELES - Associate Chinese American is a past ing made by Concerned Asithe tabulations, Hirai estab- As one of three county com- Justice John F. Aiso of the Seattle JACL board member, ans and other groups in off-

relief from U.S.

Monterey). During his last was denied a hearing Nov. 14 an representative. "The prob-

with the Japanese propagan- federal government.

ese Civic Association Credit meet with HUD officials. Union in January, 1969.

The payment came after a federal court decision allow- Bacho said a minimum of the fine.

formatory in Anderson, Va., million.

during the war.

Performance of the NASA/- AMATEUR MOVIES TAKEN which will help develop housture under Environmental IN WRA CAMPS LOCATED

structural JPL cognizant de- home-made movies taken il-

Commission on Pan-Asianism

Official delegates at the National Convention in Washington, D.C., this pastsummer approved the creation of a commission on pan - Asianism to: "study and recommend the ways and means by which all persons of Asian ancestry in the United States can achieve unification." At the request of official

delegates, at least ten, but not more than twenty were to be appointed as commisison members who shall report their findings at the Interim National Board meeting in June, 1973. Official delegates with documentations, such as letters of support from Asian community groups. The resolution also requested that members of the commission have prior background experience (at least two years) of working voluntarily in the community, not only with Japanese groups ER Asian community group

I am in full support of among the group partici- contact them.

This timely resolution was proposed by the Bay Hit-run victim Area Community JACL Chapter and endorsed by GARDEN CITY, Kan .- Kyo- With EDC Governor Grayce Delano 80 Stockton ... \$160 Western Nevada District tani, 30 died here Oct. 30 in dealt with district dues and Fr Camp ... 6 IDC Council and the National a hit and run accident on US the budget, regional and na- Fresno *160 NC-WNDC . 20 JACL Executive Committee. 50 west of Wichita. She was tional planning, including Gardena ... *320 PSWDC submit names of potential company. Police held Paul D. tional JACL bulding, expan- San Fran .. *480 *Bulk-Rate members to me by Dec. 31, Betts, 37, on second-degree sion of programs for the ag-1972. We would like to get murder and evidence at the ing, for youth and community this Commisison establish- accident linked with Bett's service.

By SVEIN GILJE Seattle Times

SEATTLE, Wash.-New hous- trying to preserve the in- differences. ing for elderly Asians being tegrity of the International Another council member, uprooted by the King County District and keep our elder- Frank Hattori, said he had indomed stadium would cost at ly together," he said. least \$5.4 million, a report to Robert Santos, a member the Seattle Housing Authority SEATTLE, Wash. - John Cy the Governor's Asian Ameri- of the advisory council, said and the possibility of reno-

council said.

An accountant in a develop- The council voted unani-

Oct. 14 Meeting

count for the county judge's county. The challenge of the the close of the current calen- Foundation and other down- (The stand was in line with race shows 4,510 (51.8%) for situation in Utah County lies dar year. town groups. The onetime the recommendation made af-Hirai and 4,187 votes for in the diversity of its people. The first Nisei to hold a Peace Corps volunteer to Ne- ter its Oct. 14 meeting on the While most of the county has judicial post in the United pal was spurred into politics same issue that residents First Oregon Nisei to win been agricultural through the States outside of Hawaii, the when he read Asians had not within the area to be affected feel he is trying to end the a partisan political office in years, the presence of Geneva justice will be completing been too active in this arena. and organizations representthe state. Hirai became the Steel Company and its allied more than 20 years of judicial Ross, who was elected two ing or assisting them be in-Democratic candidate on a industrial companies, and service which he commenced years ago, was the first black cluded in the city-county Tanaka was an excellent pub- write-in basis in May. A na- Brigham Young University as a Commissioner of the Su- Republican from the district. plans. It was also pointed out lic relations gesture towards tive of Toppenish, Wash., he with its burgeoning student perior Court. He was then As such he was the only mi- by the council that "human the Nikkei vote. Voters of Chi- was brought to the area dur- population creates a diversity successively elevated to the nority member in the Repub- needs take precedence over nese ancestry particularly ap- ing WW2 as a beet thinner, of population and Superior lican caucus, where he wag- business and other economic prove his visit to China be- He later bought a farm and and problems that should Courts and to the Court of ed articulate arguments with priorities" and that since Chifore this detente, they had then went into the packing keep him happily busy for the Appeal, respectively, by Gov- fellow Republicans, some of nese residents have unique ernors Earl Warren, Goodwin them archconservatives from needs from the rest of Inter-In Nisei circles, Yukus is J. Knight, and Ronald Rea- eastern Washington farm - national District, these must lands, about racial issues, be met through their active Chinatown). Earlier, at tthe ground-

breaking ceremony November 2, young Asians strongly protested the construction of the stadium in that area.

The protest has turned into a community-wide search by Asians for solutions.

Stadium 'Accepted'

"We have now accepted as a fact that the stadium will be there," said Pete Bacho, a University of Washington law student and a Concerned Asi-

Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, concluded that there will not Continued on Next Page whose "Tokyo Rose" voice be sufficient local funds to

> ing her wages to repay the and Urban Development to Council chapters - Philadel- read and adopted. It was A partial payment of \$4,745 tives of Concerned Asians and Seabrook — concluded a site and use of large sums of was made on Mrs. d'Aquino's elderly Asians, backed by busy schedule of meetings and money, such as the \$153,000 behalf by the Chicago Japan- "grass-roots support," were to workshops at the Upper Deer- currently proposed, when

300 Units Needed

Asians alone will be neces-Mrs. d'Aquino, who works sary to meet the displacement sentenced to 10 years in pris- noted, estimates the cost of 61/2 years in the women's re- which would amount to \$5.4

the 221 recent supplement, al Service Medal for out- "Structures Technology for Her silky-toned voice was under which low-income el- some of his recommendations Agri-City Enterprises, out-Large Radio and Radar Tele- broadcast over radio to mil- derly may pay about \$35 in and proposals for an effective lined the development of the tributions to development of scope System," edited by lions of weary American monthly rent and the govern- participation of the general

> for nonprofit organizations ing with special attention to Asian American cultural differences, the only avenue toward a solution," he said.

Saving the Community

Norris Bacho, also repre-

A member of the Nisei Pio- panese, then at 8:30 in Eng- tional JACL Credit Union that everyone isn't trying to islative and legal factors.

Incumbents on the Board of and zoning. Directors are Yukus Inouve and Al Oshita, and Al Ju on the Credit Committee.

forts of several Asian maki and Seiko Kasai. Cred- nounced as secretary of the groups. JACL, as an organi- it Union members desiring to Washington JACL Office this zation, is not necessarily be placed on the ballot should past week.

to zero in on the housing nation if necessary; housing problem.

"We are now faced with the government, and funding

"environmental displacement" for the elderly.

programs on a crash basis by

vestigated possible help from

Hotel Problem

"But it is a financial prob-Continued on Next Page



EDC QUARTERLY—Some 75 delegates of the Eastern District Council of JACL attended the fall meeting on Nov. 4 hosted by Seabrook Chapter at the Upper Deerfield (N.J.) Township Municipal Building. In photo from (left) are: Front-Ellen Nakamura, president of host chapter; Grayce Uyehara, EDC Governor; Back-Dave Ushio, Executive Director Designate; Henry Tanaka, National JACL President; Sharon Fujii, consultant in Gerontology, Brandeis University, Boston; Barry Matsumoto, new JACL Washington Representative.—Photo by James Hashimoto

of Gerry Inouye, the affable Aiso was a member of the when she was convicted of ans, a coalition that was Great interest shown in aged problem and efficient office secretary Board of Visitors to the Judge treason. was familiar to World War II tackle the housing impact, so as geroniology consultant summoned soldiers as she mixed music the group now will turn to the

seek assistance. Representa- phia, New York, Washington against a fixed headquarters field Township Municipal many other JACL programs Bldg. on Nov. 4.

Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, be situated in New York or national JACL president, and Washington. Special interest Dave Ushio, executive direc- son, Seabrook member, inrepresentative.

In his message during the He has contributed an art- and was released on good be- Another federal avenue is luncheon at the local Buddhist Church, Tanaka presented officer of the Upper Deerfield membership on local and re- incorporates an extensive "The 221 program may be gional levels through the use agricultural industry with inof regional offices.

Consultant on Aging

gerontology at Brandeis Uni- plans, he added. versity, who moderated the afternoon workshop on problems dealing with the Issei aging. She said there needs would make the books more differ.

7:30 will be narrated in Ja- President S. Ushio of the Na- stated great care is needed so Issei immigrants, and (5) leg-

EDC Business

In his report as outgoing The annual meeting has Washington representative, president Claire Minami this resolution. The urgent been slated for Feb. 24, 1973 Ushio covered the recentlyenacted yen claims bill and Nominating committee noted the 33-page documenincreasingly apparent. In chairman Ichiro Doi, may be tation of the Congressional fact, we are already wit- contacted at 880 W. 1st North, tribute to the Issei made nessing many projects and Salt Lake City, 84116, (355- June 29 in the House of Repcommunity programs which 5939). The other members of resentatives is now available. involve the collaborative ef- the committee are Saige Ara- Mrs. Gail Nishioka was an-

troduced.

relocated in New Jersey. Watson, who is executive new local community which dustrial and residential components. International firms. including some from Japan, Sharon Fujii, consultant on are to be invited to view his

History Project

Mike Masaoka reported on aged, introduced the issue the progress of the Japanese during the luncheon and also History Project, noting that related some of her work ex- publication date hinges on the periences in Seattle with the latest 1970 census data which to be plans for each age useful. Five major titles by group - as each group will different authors cover (1) the definitive history of Japanese Great interest was shown in America, (2) sociological by both JACL delegates and survey of Issei, Nisei and youth representatives at the Sansei, (3) Japanese in agriworkshop where Miss Fujii culture, (4) background of

named a nominating commit- do the same thing at the same Mitzi Sawada Fromartz, as an adult scout leader. He sion on camp life following, tee to present a slate of can- time in different places for member of the Asian Amerididates to fill two places on the aged. She warned that cans for Action, of New York the Board of Directors for projects which are not start- spoke on the ILGWU poster three-year terms and one ed can soon become obsolete appearing in the New York place on the Credit Commit- or impractical because of city subways, declaring them changes in real estate laws to be racist and anti-Japanese. She urged a watchdog committee be organized to check on other similar racist ads.

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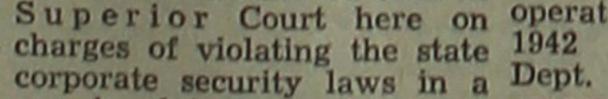
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Matsumoto, 27, and his wife Alameda ... *160 S Fern V .. * 80 Bessie, just arrived in Wash- Berkeley ... *320 Seabrook .. *160 ington from Seattle were in- Chicago "160 Seattle "160 the Northern California- to-born violinist Reiko Iwa- Uyehara presiding, the district DTLA 160 Watsonville "160 San Benito . S PC Ad Dept. 221

> One Liners 1971 Total: 513 Names As of Nov. 17, 65 names

than 100.

paid. Renew JACL Membership perior Court decision,



title of Honorary Convict.

Nisei stockholder on

(The Goshen, Ind., News pub-

ner on Oct. 28.)

Attorney for Nisei stock- NEW YORK - Karl R. Benof \$9 — but the first supply cution presented its case re- ment age of 65 in October and Facing similar charges were Champion president, to suc-A second supply of 600 is John G. Bills, 42, and Ray- ceed him at yearend. (JACL-

> stock sale. Judge William Caldecott handed down the Sumuch.—Thomas A Kempis.

WRA camp residents.

(Chinese, Filipino, or Ko-

need for all Asian groups at the Prudential Plaza. to work together becomes

Chapters are urged to touring with the Mitch Miller consideration of the new na- San Diego. "160 PC Office .. 53 car. She is survived by hus- The EDC report, filed by HENRY T. TANAKA band Yutaro, New York City. William Marutani of Philadel- San Benito . 25 Cleveland ... 40

need the money. The report Delegates also met with even proposed Headquarters incoming new staff members was created when Mark Wattor-designate, and Barry Mat- quired about space and resumoto, Washington JACL quirements, commenting national headquarters might be

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ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

YOU WHO LOVE SOUNDS

A phenomenon seldom experienced gives one pause before delving into the chore of meeting the deadline this week. Raindrops are rattling our office windows. The view of Little Tokyo's skyline has a brownish wash as the precipitation mixes with the downtown dust caked on the sills. It's not the weather provide a station wagon if folks from Blackfoot, Idaho as more young people should condition or scenery we want to comment upon but need be for the excursion, Mrs. Kaneko Konishi; Mr. and take advantage of these charchapters were handed their the swish against the panes of glass. Most of us hear—and the die was cast as we drank a toast to the idea.

When the swish against the panes of glass. Most of us hear—drank a toast to the idea.

Chicago Toni Olondo of St. Haruyoshi Ohno from ter trips. Tony Okada of Min-all-time high membership cerbut two stories crossing our desk this week deal with drank a toast to the idea. people who cannot hear.

Nisei groups, such as JACL, the Optimists, Amer- Betty, who hates loose ends Sei Terada of Chicago and tage". ican Legion, VFW, DAV and the press, are being hanging around, began call- Mrs. Nobuko Braun of Terre- The Palo Alto nurse, Jo Tanaka, Ushio and Matsumoto called upon to help Kenneth Murashige, deaf since ing us and worrying about ton, Idaho. called upon to help Kenneth Murashige, dear since who was going, whose car we birth, participate in the World Games for the Deaf were taking, who was going ers were Mr. Pasadena JACL young Japanese Americans to Ichisaka of Seabrook chaired next summer at Malmo, Sweden. He is a member of to notify the San Diego chap- himself - Tom Ito, Dr. Tom the U.S. Volleyball team. It takes \$2,000 for each ter . . . in short, who was and Shiku Omori of Pasade- their roots are and to see for served by the local Buddhist the U.S. Volleyball team. It takes \$2,000 for each served by the local Education of San themselves the richness of Church women. Seabrook the community are being exhorted by the U.S. Saturday found us in the Kojima and Eugene Hattori, a in it. The tour was excellent Kazaoka served the informal World Games for the Deaf Committee "to send the Horikawa bar at 4:30 p.m., retired Army major, of Los boys to the Games".

An all-star fullback at Hollywood high, Kenneth competed with 60 top volleyball players in the Deaf trials last summer at North Carolina and was selected to be one of the 12 players on the U.S. team. Although he "made the team", each athlete is required to pay his own way. His parents, the Leslie Murashiges who me plus a young girl from lived in Ogden until 1960, are of modest means and one of Betty's bosses in Sherwould have a difficult time raising the expenses. Be- man Oaks and who wanted to Sansei on the flight - insides, this quadrennial project - like the Olympic meet some "nice Japanese cluding my roommate Ron Ki-Games—is financed by the sports-loving public and people in Los Angeles," Mitsie yohara who came back from opportunity for the Japanese American to back Kenneth is too rare to let pass unnoticed.

Checks (and the PSWDC has been asked to help) to be held at the Torrey Pines should be made out to the "USA Committee, AAAD Inn near La Jolla, and we were depending on Al to be WGD Fund (for Kenneth Murashige)" and forwarded our navigator, but Betty's to Art Kruger, chmn., 7530 Hampton Ave., West Holly- driving ("I've got to hit the wood, Calif. 90046. As the American Athletic Association for the Deaf, Inc. (AAAD), is federally recognized as nonprofit, contributions are tax-deductible.

With the U.S. team of about 145 athletes selected for competition in track and field, swimming, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, cycling and rifle marksmanship - communitities throughout the U.S. will soon hear about this fund drive as the com- the high-ceiling banquet mittee needs to know by April 1, 1973. It will take hometown sentiment to do this job and we like to start on the steak dinner. think our PC readership nationwide is "hometown" too for Kenneth Murashige.

A more delicate matter is the second story—the spite of the long drive ahead signs used by the deaf-mute for their own communica- of him, Mas often used to tion. At the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco where the Avery Brundage collection of Chinese, Japanese day night in his own bailiand Korean art is housed, special tours are conducted wick, he said a fast goodnight for the deaf. Other tour guides, who happen to be to us at 9:30 p.m. Nisei, were appalled to learn the sign language describing China and Japan relied upon degrading racial stereotypes, placing the tip of one's finger at the cor- bershop quartet. Bert Tanaka, ner of the right eye and pushing upward—using the the easy-going emcee of the little finger (which is used for "J") for Japanese and evening, was recipient of the the index finger for Chinese.

To help eliminate use of racial stereotypes in the manual language of the deaf, it has been proposed that It was the first time I had knock it up" China and Japan be described by a circle before the heard Takasugi make a He said the main thrust of kuo for more than three years. forehead with the "C" or "J" hand—the movement speech, and I found that his JACL must be at the chap- He has served the organized that is used to describe some other nations or peoples, such as describing a circle before the forehead if you pay close attention, you sitivity on issues and boldly with "N" hand to denote Norway, with the "S" hand will be rewarded with Bob's pursuing them," he said.

While queries are being made by JACL with or- of humor. ganizations working with the deaf, the cooperation ter three brief but intensive but will participate only in of the Harvard Law School of tour guides at museums where Asian art is exhibit- exposure years among decis- its issue-oriented activity, not ed should also be invited to minimize public embar- ion makers in the JACL, came organization-oriented ones. rassment. The sign language, after all, is a "native language" of the deaf, passed on from one generation along with. to the next and, according to one source, for over a century, originally having come from France. It is not ing turkey syndrome," he chapter members more time taught in the schools, where emphasis is placed on said, "You can defend and un- to enjoy dancing to the music lip reading. In this case, the change in a sign language up the exit, but what happens has the best chance for success when instituted from to the bird's rectum? within.

No amount of literal hollering for change will happened at the convention mean much.

Another thing about "native languages", how often have you heard another Japanese American refer to themselves as "Japs" when only in the company of friends (or enemies)? JACL's anti-defamation campaign has been largely directed outside the community, hardly within as if we're to know better. The more recent forays against Kenzo Takada of Paris dress shop fame amounted to cheap commercialism for Kenzo, though a serious educational effort for busy-ness, he charged. those of us who waged the battle.

"Orebock" is probably now waiting in the wings of history, you have to have Golden West protest granting tor Dillon Myer resigns as for free publicity since its recent ad mentioning some kind of foresight," he Iva Toguri permission to re-commissioner of National declared and implied that the turn to U.S. . . . Nisei veter-Public Housing Administration. board in showing our disgust, we'll not spend our foresight and intelligence by ed by cattlemen, misdemeanor Last of Japan's political money there. Nisei have been accused of being its plodding, unimaginative warrants issued . . . Nisei re- refugees, Ikuo Oyama, in U.S. materialistic, but in this case, money can talk more devastatingly than reams of protest letters and ediwas easy to knock down an bomb . . . Federal grand jury naturalization rights to resitorials.

Takasugi a treat

By KATS KUNITSUGU English Editor, Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles Riding seven to a car is not the most luxurious way to go to San Diego, but the cause was intriguing (ex-national JACL legal counsel Bob Takasugi was billed as the keynote speaker of the San Diego JACL's installation banquet) and we were in a mood for something different.

The whole idea for the lark germinated at a recent gettogether at my friend Betty Yumori's when Takasugi let it be known that he would have a few choice words to say about the JACL and the direction in which it was headed when he went down to San Diego.

For those not too wellversed in JACL politics (or those who don't give a hang), Takasugi was among those who championed the losing cause for Alan Nishio as national executive director as against David Ushio, the popular choice, at the July national convention in Washington, D.C.

difference in philosophies as to what the JACL ought to be and resulted in the wholesale resignation of the Southern California Regional Office-based personnel, who felt their concept of JACL would be at odds with the concept represented by the appointment of Ushio.

cheering section. Bob for his missions in Japan. part expansively proposed to

Takasugi had dismissed the of Ogden; Mrs. Shizue Taniga- anyone, "but I feel it is es- at the morning session, Sea- Long Beach Harbor-Mrs. Carolyn Odagiri Saka, whole thing as a 90 - proof, wa of Minneapolis; Tom Ta- pecially meaningful to those brook chapter president Ellen Saturday night promise, but gami of Allen Park, Mich.; who are of Japanese heri- Nakamura said the event was

and as we counted noses, it Angeles. was Takasugi, Al Hatate (who It was nice to have Shiro what she wants). Himself and their son.

The San Diego affair was bumps to stay awake") so unhinged him that it took four blind guesses and an inquiry at a gasoline station to land

us at last at our destination. The Torrey Pines Inn is an elegant wooden structure designed along Japanese architectural lines, and about 150 San Diegonites were there in room, just about ready to

We said hello to Mas Hironaka, who as former Pacific Southwest District governor made as many as two trips a week to Los Angeles. In close down at various JACL functions in L.A. but Satur-

The new San Diego president is Vernon Yoshioka, who sings as a member of a barsilver pin for service from the

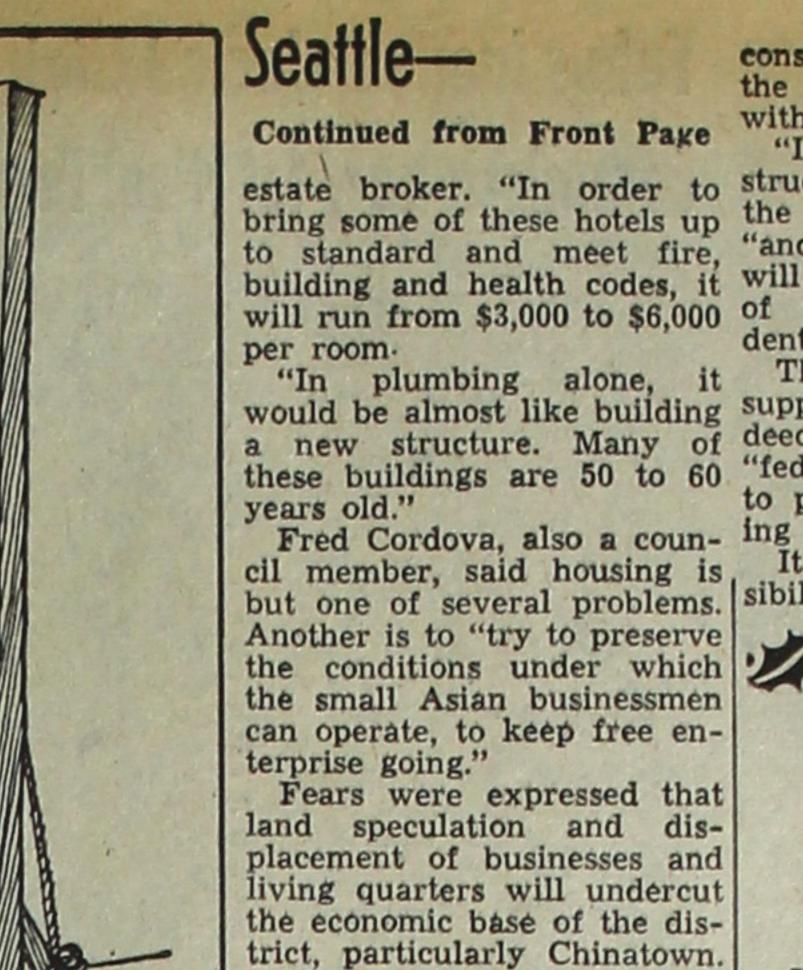
style is a low key parade of ter and individual levels. "It's bar in many capacities, notpolysyllabic profundities, and a question of maintaining sen- ably as a member of the Far to denote Sweden, and "D" hand to denote Denmark. puckish and scatalogical sense In reply to a question from

He said his resignation, af- divorced himself from JACL from the kind of conformity Lacking bombast and puff-

dress the turkey and shove it of the Harborlighters.

A proper appraisal of what would be to regard the brouhaha as a symptom of real divisions within the organiza-

tion, he said. He said the leadership is | lacking in areas where real problems exist, and the organization was more interested in passing resolutions with little effort made to implement them. Instead of issue-oriented activity, there was a push for more district offices and



"We need to control land

and building prices and it

takes money to do that," Pete

Council Resolution

mous resolution, noted it had

expressed concern in August

and asked that the stadium

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their support of the National

phia JACL in particular for

Youth Reports

a "summit" meeting with

the dust

swirl around

through

balance with (or perhaps

matter, time, light, space

Mas F. Shono

even transcend?)

tuning myself with

the cosmic rays

nature, universe, God!

its Ginza Cabaret event.

The council, in its unani-

Bacho said.

EDC—

A Sansei Viewpoint

The breach was based on a 1000 CLUB NOTES: Akira Ohno Fantastic Flight No. 2 to Japan

Los Angeles

This year marked our second charter flight to Japan, Marutani reported a subchap- Dayton-Dr. James Taguchi, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton, Ohio 45428 organized by the National 1000 Club travel committee, for ter is being planned in Vir- Delano-Dr. James Nagatani, 1221 Round St., Delano, Calif. 93215 the Pacific Southwest District, but passengers came from all ginia. Next EDC youth meet- Detroit-Scott Yamazaki, 1854 Hartwell, Dearborn, 605 S. Grand Ave. My "yajiuma konjo" (ki- over the U.S., including our beloved JACLer of the Biennium ing in Washington, D.C., bitzing spirit) reared its ugly Father Clement of Minneapolis. I hardly recognized him with head and I proposed that all the new look when I went to the airport to meet him before of us go down to San Diego the flight. His assignment in Japan from his superior was with Bob as an impromptu to get pictures and topics for his forthcoming talks on the the youth plan to meet again French Comp Hideo World Bd FC Colle 9538

RAGIFIC

Fernando Valley; Masamori their culture and take pride committee headed by Fusaye Pasadena-Mrs. Thelma Stoody, 1755 N. Country Lane, Pas., Ca. 91107

was going to install the of- Tokuno, retired lieutenant ficers), Betty, Michi Ambo colonel, from Sacramento with (who doesn't let a little thing his whole family. Dr. and like teeth extraction - 11 of Mrs. John Koyama of Gardethem - keep her from doing na were going as a gift from

Comments from Sansei

Altogether, there were eight his first trip with comments like "wonderful, great, pictur-

On Sept. 29, a Memo was issued regarding the submission of the names of all attorneys and counselors at laws and their city, county and state, including names of students who are now attending law school. The initial response has been good, however, there are a number of chapters and district councils that have not submitted any names.

This Memo is a reminder to submit the names as requested so the initial letter of contact with all interested attorneys may be

made. It is anticipated that a personal contact will be made to all attorneys whose names have been submitted, in addition to law students and legal service programs.

Therefore, a determined effort is appreciated to send additional names on or before Nov. 30, 1972, to:

Raymond S. Uno 320 S. 3rd Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

the floor, he said he has not

required that he could not go ery, the speech occupied less time than emcee Tanaka had

Calling it the "Thanksgiv- allowed for it, which gave

For our "support," Bob treated us all to noodles at mater, and Chapman College the Dragon in Chinatown af- have honored him with the ter a fast trip back to L.A., honorary degrees of Master of in spite of Al driving with Arts and Doctor of Laws, rehis bifocals on.

organization, "but how do you at Los Angeles returns second dent Issei aliens.

There were also on board esque". Randy Uchida hoped Washington meeting. Chicago, Toni Okada of St. nesota said visiting Japan is tificates.

Ann Tsuchimori, said, "It's all being present. in covering so much - but buffet dinner at the home couldn't stay in one place for mura after the meeting. very long. It was a great experience though and it made me realize how American I

Naomi Teshima and Mildred Nishita both chimed with "fantastic" and urged more younger generation people should have a good look at 7 themselves for going to Jathe atom pan is like a mirror.

Gearing for 1973

concentric "shells" There were many more per-(afloat) within sons, too numerous to menmatter, water, blood, air tion, who enjoyed the trip. We .pulsating now will be geared to have more younger people taking the harmony with tour in 1973 with a spring planets, moon, sun, stars flight in time to see the rocketing the vast horizon cherry blossoms and one in nebulas, galaxies, space

the fall. The charter flights and tours are all planned and sponsored by the 1000 Club, chaired by Tad Hirota of Berkeley.

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Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va., holding a concurrent mobilization designation as Chairman of the International and Comparative Law Division of that postgraduate school for military lawyers. In 1965 he was decorated with the Legion of Merit by the President of the United

Before beginning his judicial career Justice Aiso engaged in the private practice of law, first in New York City and then in Los Angeles. Following a period of Japanese law studies at Chuo University, Tokyo, he headed the legal departments of the subsidiaries of the British-American Tobacco Co. in Manchu-Eastern Law Committee of the American Bar Association.

Harvard Law Graduate

Justice Aiso is a graduate and has been admitted to the bars of the States of California and New York, and the United States Supreme Court. He pursued post-graduate work at the University of California Law School from which he holds a certificate in taxation studies and where he served for a time as a lecturer.

Brown University, his alma

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 22, 7947

Juneau 442nd vet (John Ta- indictment in Kawakita case, other "housekeeping" type of naka) believed first Nisei to charged with responsibility in join American Legion post in death of U.S. marine in Japan "In order to have any kind Alaska . . . Native Sons of PW camp . . . Ex-WRA Direc-

estate broker. "In order to struction will not be delayed," residents of the impacted bring some of these hotels up the resolution continued, area." will run from \$3,000 to \$6,000 of the elderly Asian resi- Dr. Joseph Okimoto.

would be almost like building support "in action and in described the background and a new structure. Many of deed" the efforts to obtain objectives of the Asian Amerthese buildings are 50 to 60 "federal, state and local funds ican Advisory Council, sug-

construction be delayed until (which) by its action endanthe problems had been dealt gers the future of its citizens, to commit resources (and) en-"It is apparent that the con- sure a secure future for the

"and that code enforcement The resolution was presentwill proceed, to the detriment ed by the council's president,

(Henry Tanaka, in his The council said it would "Priorities" column last week, to provide low-income hous- gesting it might be a proto-Fred Cordova, also a coun- ing for the Asian elderly." type for other states but al-It added: "It is the respon- so for JACL to consider as its but one of several problems. sibility of the government, pan-Asian commission).

2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue Advertising Manager

JACL chapters have received their PC Holiday Issue advertising kit, containing order forms of those who sent greetings last year to our estimated 80,000 readers and a supply of additional forms to accommodate others.

Persons wishing to extend their greetings this year may call on the chapter advertising manager nearest them. Rates are \$5 per column inch for display or \$3 per one-line (name and address) greetings. Deadline is Nov. 30.

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From the Frying Pan

Kaohsiung, Taiwan

Bill Hosokawa

EVENING AT THE MUSIC HALL-After a week devoted largely to hard work, we persuaded our Government Information Office escort, Lauren Chang, to let us see a bit of Taiwan night life. Kaohsiung may not be the best place in Taiwan for that sort of thing. It is the island's second largest city, near the southern tip, and heavily industrialized. And Chang, being a very serious young man impressed with the importance of taking good care of his charges, may not have been the ideal guide for a tour of the fleshpots.

Be that as it may, he made several phone calls and then announced that he had obtained some tickets to the Music Hall. That turned out to be, not a night club, but a Chinese version of the old fashined Amer-

ican vaudeville theater.

What we noticed immediately about the Music Hall was that the seats were arranged in odd numbersthree together, or five, or seven-which made us wonder if the patrons made it a custom to attend as trios as well as couples. We were scarcely seated when the usherettes came around with cellophane packages of watermelon seeds and hot tea in tall glasses. Thus fortified with refreshments, we were ready for the entertainment.

The first half of the program featured singers, both men and women, with beautiful voices. They sang GOODWILL DINNER-Among the dignitaries present at popular Chinese songs as well as American ballads the 32nd annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner held to the accompaniment of a band distinguished by its volume. The highlight was an all-girl band in abbreviated costumes-two saxophones, guitar, bass and drums. That drummer, just a mite of a girl with hairtrigger reflexes, would be a sensation in any American night club. She wriggled, she squirmed, she beat brought down the house, then joined the rest of the band in a tap number that would have done credit to Ruby Keeler.

How is talent like this developed in a country like AUBURN, Calif. - In order Taiwan, where conservatism and the Confucian ethic to upgrade the quality of life are dominant? Were these girls the product of the and its attendant human dig- high commendation from the cities where Western influence is the strongest. Were sei must place greater emphathey refugees from the back-breaking labor of the rice sis on greater involvement in paddies who had found fame if not fortune in the city? political affairs and communi-Unfortunately we could get no answers to these ques-

The second half of the program was less interest- take on the responsibility of ing, mainly because they were comedy skits and we facing up to the problems of couldn't understand a word of the language. But there was no mistaking the message in the skit that included a fat, blundering, bumbling policeman dressed in a uniform that went back to the days of the Japanese occupation of Taiwan. He was a crude, stupid buffoon. postwar gains are to be sus-If those in the audience had no first-hand experience tained. with the Japanese police of colonial days, they certainly must have heard of them, for his very blunder drew appreciative laughter. In the end, the political at the 32nd annual goodwill prisoner being sought by the police officer saved the dinner of Placer County JAheroine and foiled the unjust law, and everyone went CL on Nov. 4 in the home home happy.

Regardless of how Japanese petty officials are portrayed on the stage, we were unaware of any hos- sive year, the guest speaker tility toward individual Japanese anywhere in Taiwan. The government was very unhappy that Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka had gone to Peking tion in any and all activities with hat in hand to recognize the Communist regime. surroundings. But the Taiwan regime, being practical people, gave every indication that business with Japan would go on as usual and that included Japanese visitors. The Japanese immigration to son of Roseville, 2nd congres-Japanese, who may be the world's most determined America, beginning with the tourists, were beginning to return to Taiwan with cameras over their shoulders and yen in their pockets

as we headed back home.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Noisy, Smelly and Smoggy

Sights of Tokyo

olutionary engine. And To-

'Japanese' Ways

TOKYO-Japan is flying West except to write notes in his was scarce Orientals were to arrive in the East. A coun- pad. try which is Western Eastern and Eastern Western—a study in contrasts.

Especially, those 20th Cen- the American occupation days in order to attain a more Harry Kawahata were in tury pears, not grown or im- of 1945-6-7. ported into the U.S.

kyo. Aboard a Boeing 747. ing vehicles designed for safe-And discovering another ty and anti-pollution, and a Harry Honda! He's a purser, first time showing of the Boe-From Federal Way (Seattle), ing Lunar Land Rover in Wash., but has lived in Fres- Asla. no, St. Louis, Hawaii, he said. And looking ahead, Nissan

Japan is going to a French- Motor (Datsun) is showing a style restaurant, of which prototype rotary engine which there are many, and not being will be mounted on their able to order from the print- sports models in 1973. Nissan ed menu. In French and Ja- plans to produce 10,000 rotary panese. Knowing English is engines per month in 1973. | Honda has a brand new rev-

Nisei Appearances

yota is showing its first ex-Japan is watching a Nisel perimental safety vehicle businessman having coffee at (ESV). the Tokyo Prince Hotel with Japan is standing in front a Japanese national. The Ni- of Ginza Mitsukoshi departsei looks more 'Japanesey,' ment store and having a Mcappearing well fed, moon- Donald's cheeseburger (#80), faced, short-cut hair and with Big Mac (#200) and a shake thick-rimmed glasses. The Ja- (#120). Strange sight. This panese wears no glasses, is shop is like occupying couple. thin-faced and has his hair of show window space on neatly parted. Pine Street at Fredericks in

The Nisei is in sport shirt, Seattle. Hear there now are belt-less slacks, buckled slip- 15 McDonald's in Japan. on shoe. Hi sport coat draped Japan is seeing a 10-12over the back of his chair. year-old school girl running His room key dangles from to board a Toyoko (Tokyohis hip pocket. The Nisei talks Yokohama) Line train at Shiwith his hands, and he buya station. Nothing unscratches his head, neck, back usual, except that she packs and face with nervous reguher books on her back and larity. Sits slouched with his has blue eyes and long blond legs apart. He toys with the hair—a "gaijin" foreigner. silverware.

Japan is the 'salary man,' who sits across from the Ni- ferent approach to an idea. sei. He is pressing 40, per- We Americans might say: haps. Looks young. He is 100+100+100=300. But the and white shirt. A 'shibui' standing and decision by: necktie. Looks a little thin, 300 = 10+100+150+10+30. like he works too hard. Hasn't Thus probing for form and taken enough vacation days substance and meaning in off from his job. Or, perhaps, both the simple and complex he fights the 7-9 and 4-6 ways. And taking a lot of time crowd on the subway six days and trying the patience of

Americans. He leans forward as he talks, nodding his head with on the left side of streets, regularity. Like he is agree-ing to everything the Nisei is paths, walks, stairs, hallways. saying. His hands are still,



Nov. 4 at the Auburn Fairgrounds were (from left): National JACL Vice-President James Murakami of Santa Rosa; National JACL Vice-President Frank Iwama of Sacramento; National JACL President-Elect Shig Sugiyama of Fremont; Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson of Rose-

ville; Placer County JACL President Seichi Otow of Roseville; Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool; Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose; Scoutmaster Jack Yokote of Loomis; Harry Kawahata, dinner co-chairman; Judge Cosma Sakamoto, toastmaster; Assemblyman Ernest LaCoste of Modesto; and Bunny Nakagawa, dinner general chairman. -Photo by Kay Miyamura, Penryn

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ker Moretti who expressed

exhibit. He encouraged all

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the skins and banged the cymbals. She had rhythm. Community, political involvement stressed

By ROY YOSHIDA

ty activities. Nisei must make greater contribution to environmental betterment, and our times, if our hard earned

November Events

So averred Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose in adeconomics building at the district fairgaunds here.

Thus for the second successtrongly advocated direct and more active Nisei participaimproving the mores of his

Early History

establishment of Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony at Gold Hill, near Coloma, in 1869, the Nisei mayor took to task the early day Californians for their racist attitude towards Orientals, which ultimately led to the Alien Exclusion Act. He also pointed out the racial relation cycle where when laborers were scarce Orientals were welcome, when work

the Nisel desire to be so also present. Japan is seeing about 20 American that in the process pears, kaki persimmons, Oka- Tokyo. The men repairing ethnic identity. Both need to ramento. yama's famous masukatto shoes, the women shining learn much about the culturgrapes and mikan oranges, them. Like a throw-back to al heritage of their ancestors Nakagawa and co-chairman

meaningful life, he added. Japan is seeing the 19th Mineta brought to fore the ments. Japan is getting there Tokyo Auto Show. Getting in urgent need for JACL to de- Don Yamasaki, Mack Tsuspirit and to lead the way mittee.

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The host chapter received 'MOW' preview in Rotunda hosted by the local JACL speaker for its many accom- Speaker of the California rical Society, and the Califorplishments, particularly in the Assembly Bob Moretti made nia State Legislature. field of public relations, and California history Nov. 9, for its responsible representa- when he officially opened the tion of the area's Japanese in- showing of "Months of Waitterest and welfare. ing," a collection of art work Mayor Mineta, first Nisei produced by Japanese Amer-

chief administrator of a major ican evacuees during World American city, was introduced War II. by JACL National President- An enthusiastic crowd of elect Shig Sugiyama of Fre- Sacramento JACL members

The dinner program with Judge Cosma Sakamoto as toastmaster opened with the singing of the National Anthem led by Mrs. Glenda Gonzales and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Scout executive Jack Yokote. Rev. Akira Hata of Placer Buddhist Church delivered the

invocation. Mrs. Berenice Pate, Mayor of Auburn, extended the city's cordial welcome to the assemblage, while chapter president Seiichi Otow expressed words of greetings and appreciationfor the community support given JACL during the past

Guests Introduced

sional district, Assemblymen Eugene Chappie of Cool and Ernest LaCoste of Modesto, and a group of high county officials led by Supervisor Ray Thompson of Auburn, as well as a large contingent of the area's well known civic, service and business leaders were among the guests attending the dinner.

JACL National vice-president Frank Iwama of Sacramento and James Murakami of Santa Rosa and presidents Mineta expressed irony in of neighboring chapters were

Entertainment featuring Japan is nicest in the au- men and women sitting in a he lost his Japanese identity, Japanese dances was presenttumn, Like it's time for those line along the sidewalk out- while on the other hand San- ed by Ellen and Jane Hamajuicy Tottori nijisseki nashi side the Shibuya station in sei are searching for their tani and Judy Sato of Sac-

General chairman Bunny charge of general arrange-

aboard the quickest flight, free by showing our passport. velop ongoing leadership not jimoto and a Jr. JACL group Northwest's Flight 7. New A big thing, attracting 217 only to promote its own pro- handled the hall decoration, York - Chicago - Seattle - To- exhibitors. This year featur- gram but more importantly to while Amy Tokutomi was in engender greater community charge of the welcoming com-

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"Last year, this year and L.A. United Methodist Church next year" was the way it was reciting the invocation. Yagi Sonoma County youth stated throughout the West gave Kanegai cuff links stud-Los Angeles JACL installation ded with the President's pearl retain Jr. JACL name luau Nov. 11 at Airport Ma- pin while Mrs. Eiko Iwata,

president. It was an evening when Dancers provided the Polyspecial recognitions were paid nesian entertainment in conto chapter and community junction with the luau. leaders as well as high school honor students. The JACL

Installation

silver pin for meritorious dinner committee members service at the chapter level were: for at least 10 years was pre-sented to Mrs. Amy Naka-su, Mary Ishizuka, Roy Takeda, Issei to supper-movie shima, who is remembered as Ed Osugi, Toy Kanegai, Tanny a founding member of Denver Sakaniwa, Eiko Iwata, Kiyo No-Yagi, for many years the chapter membership manager.

A personalized Japanese CHAPTER PULSE American Creed was presented to Mrs. Toy Kanegai for her work in the community with Issei and Japanese cul- Continued from Page 3 tural programs.

The chapter community plaque was conferred upon Mrs. Mary Ishizuka, who chaired the successful Nora and to Ted Cooyas (an American of Greek ancestry) who developed the West L.A. Issei Project from a handful to over 250 members.

speaker. He pointed to the many ways people join JACL Sacramento area interviewed many ways people join JACL officials former and the state of the many ways people join JACL officials former area interviewed many ways people join JACL officials former area interviewed gene Nodohara, Bob Takemoto, on arrangements even if co-Mateo-Mary Sutow. San Diego. and then become more in- JACL officials, former eva- Amy Tokutomi and Roy Yoshida*, sponsored by the senior chap- Dr Peter Umekubo; Seabrookvolved. One member who cuees, and Speaker Morettiwanted a loan from the Na- Sacramento JACL members CLers this past year.

Satow reiterated JACL's Rotunda. basic purpose when it was California legislators from founded in 1929 still applies- the Senate and Assembly who Yamasaki, Kay Takemoto, Frank "to let other Americans know specifically endorsed the ex- Kageta, Albert Yoshikawa and Shimizu; Petaluma - Milton Yoand appreciate the Japanese hibit include: Americans." He also noted Senators Peter Behr, Dennis that as national director since Gregorio, Donald Grunsky, Fred member of the board. 1946 he constantly was Marler, Jr., James Mills, George plagued by the organization's Moscone, Albert Rodda and Alcommon dilemma: "You're fred Song. damned if you do and you're waite, Willie Brown, John Bur- moto, Roy Yoshida, Mack Tsujidamned if you don't."

taken by JACL at the time of Evacuation to "cooperate with the Army" because the Army East L.A. program would have evacuated Japa- delights Issei nese Americans from the west coast "without our co- "Issei Appreciation Day", operation." And the big con- an afternoon of entertainment cern of the JACL leaders and refreshments, was resum- geles JACL scholarships were convened in March, 1942, on ed by East Los Angeles JACL presented during the Nov. 11 the eve of Evacuation in San on Nov. 19 at the Chuo Ga- installation dinner for out-Francisco was the fate of Issei kuen auditorium. parents, then classified as Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, gen- curricular achievements to as a group fight the Evacua- talent chairman, recruited a Ben Yoshiwaras, now attendtion and say 'to hell with the variety of acts and dancers. ing UCLA and to Greg Ya-Issei parents' at the same Sue Sakamoto was in charge manaka, son of the Ben Yatime," Satow continued.

On Evacuation

While it may be necessary today to coldly remind Americans that Evacuation occurred during World War II, Satow was of the opinion it had a "negative" tone and the "positive" side of Evacuation was being overlooked - such as the creativity of people in eamps.

One point, which he was unable to make in conclusion. was that JACL as constituted nationally with some 90 chapters could never materialize today. He said other Asians have approached his office on forming a similar national league in previous years but they have not returned and JACL is still the only ethnic! Asian group that is nationally recognized.

Evening opened with Sammy Toya leading in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Rev. Harry Murakami of the West

CALENDAR

Nov. 25 (Saturday)
TDC-Fall qtrly session, Snake River Valley JACL hosts. Moore Hotel, Ontario, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg. Westside YMCA.

San Diego-Bd Mtg, Ocean View Church, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 (Saturday)

Contra Costa—Christmas party, Kennedy High School, 5 p.m.

Dec. 1 (Friday)

Watsonville-Inst dnr. Deer Park Inn, Aptos; Santa Cruz County District Attorney Peter Chang, Chicago-Inst dnr. Antoine's, 4370 N. Elston; Mayor Norman

Mineta, spkr. Sonoma County—Recognition dnr, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 6 p.m. Dec. 3 (Sunday) PSWDC-Fall qtrly session. Riverside JACL hosts: San Bernardino State College, Library-Classroom Bldg., 9 a.m. Alameda-Fishing derby.

Dec. 4 (Monday) Mt. Olympus-Inst. dnr. Dec. 5 (Tuesday) Sequoia-Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 (Sunday) Sonoma County-Christmas Party on Ice, Redwood Empire Ice

Arena, 3-5:30 p.m. Sequoia—Golf tournament, Palo Alto course. Philadelphia — Christmas party,

Cherry Hill Mall Comm Rm. 2-Milwaukee-Christmas party.

Dec. 11 (Monday)

Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista
United Methodist Church, 7:30 West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg (Old

Dec. 12 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 (Wednesday)

San Diego-Credit Union bd dnr, Shanghai Restaurant, La Jolla, Dec. 16 (Saturday) St. Louis-Christmas party.

Dec. 17 (Sunday) Detroit-Christmas party, Brightmoor Center. Dec. 30 (Saturday)

San Mateo-Mochitsuki. Sequoia-Mochitsuki.

Dec. 31 (Sunday) Detroit-New Year's Eve party, Alvaro's. (See details in adv. San Jose-New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Hyatt House.

Shinmei's Dream Band.

The Sonoma County Jr. George Yamaguchis) at UCLA, TSUKIJI (50-Club).

[ACL members voted recent- Keith Kitano (of the Harry H. L. 2nd Year: Twin emceed. The Eleanor Lee president. The youth members here were exercising the option provided by the National Japanese American Youth convention held in Salt Senior citizens night The West L.A. Jr. JACL delegates to the Salt Lake members distributed the leis convention dropped the "Jr." A senior citizens apprecia- Yoshida. will install their new cabinet

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October Events

at its second Issei Night pro- show. gram of the year on Oct. 21 at National Presbyterian Church. Obento was served Sonoma Juniors plan followed by showing of "The Issei-Nisei dinner Ricksha Man."

Californians to see this im- Placer County elects

al significance for the message it conveys to all Americans. Eight new board members JACL and Junior JACL, an- 14th Year: East Los Angelesreflected on the long history year term at the Oct. 21 gen- pleted. The event will be held quoia—Eugene Y. Kono. of anti-Oriental legislation eral meeting of Placer Coun- on Saturday, Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m., tsuhiko H. Shimizu; Fresno-Jin Capitol.

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Seiichi Otow, Tom Hirota, Don Roy Immediate past president

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Komori's Dance Studios, ma- Schools respectively. But the gician Harry Okamoto, Diana committee also found extra Mr. Hatashita and Mrs. Mat- mentions worth \$50 each to showed 91 new and renewing sushita rendering shigin. Se- six students with 3.8 or better memberships in the 1000 Club son Eto; Snake River Valley— sushita rendering shigin. Se- six students with 3.8 or better memberships in the 1000 Club George Iseri; Seattle—James M. cond half featured Frank GPA who deserved recogni- acknowledged by National Matsuoka; Hollywood - Shizuko Vicki Oshinomi (of the Satoshi Oshinomis) at UCLA, Nicholas Susuki (of the Takeo Susukis) at Susuki Headquarters as follows: UCLA, Patrice Tayenaka (of the M. Tanaka; Berkley — JAPAN 20th Year: Salt Lake City—Hito Toshikuni Tayenakas) at UCLA, TRAVEL BUREAU, INC., Tokyo Okada; New York — Yaye Toga-Marianne . Yamaguchi . (of .the (Corp); Sacramento - RICHARD saki.

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A. Galli; Seattle-George Shiba-

yama; Washington, D.C .- Lt. Col.

Glenn K. Matsumoto. 6th Year: Watsonville - Kenzo Hamanaka members distributed the leis convention dropped the st. A sellion of the sellion urday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m., at Monte Valley—Harry T. Otsuki; Berke- We keep bumping into peo-Vista High School cafeteria in Sth Year: Monterey Peninsula— ple. The right side is the left Cupertino, according to pres- James Tabata; Portland—Dr. To- side here. ident Arthur Okuno and pro- shi Hasuike, Dr. Jame's M. Tsu-

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Mas Satow, national JACL 29. Television, radio, and Newly elected directors are: the fact that the Junior JACL Harbor-Dr. Katsumi Izumi; Mid-

ter. Some 200 are expected Charles T. Nagao. Following the dinner an en- 17th Year: San Francisco-Yoshie Furuta; Washington, D.C .tertainment will be presented. Mrs. Thelma Higuchi; Stockton-To assure a most successful Frank Inamasu; Sanger-Tom H. dinner, every Junior JACL Nagamatsu; Chicago-Thomas member has been assigned to Okabe; Seattle—Ted A. Sakahara; Detroit—Isao Sunamoto; Pasadena -Mich Tsuchiyama; East Los An-Dinner tickets at \$5 (adult) geles-George Watanabe; Oakland -Dr. Russell H. WeHara; San and \$3.75 (youth) are now

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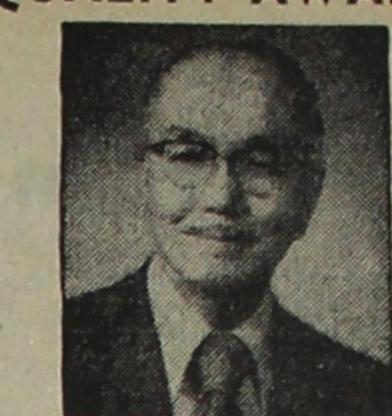
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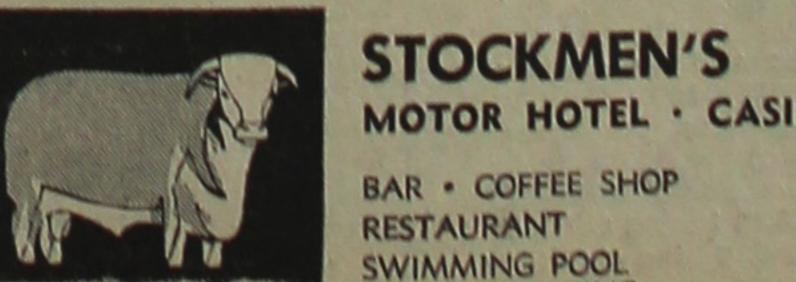
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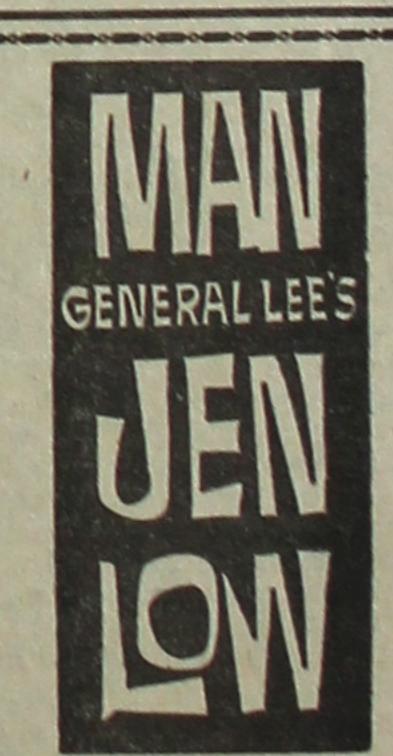
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Names in the News

Honolulu.

Robert Carson, former staff aide to Sen. Hiram Fong, was ordered by a federal judge Nov. 6 to begin serving his 18-month prison sentence. tives said no motive had been answer. I think I'll duck the chairman of the Republican Party in Hawaii was convicted in Nov., 1971, of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in a futile scheme to have the Justice Dept. drop an investigation into a securities swindle . . . Webley Edwards, 70, originator of the Hawaii Calls program, is giving up the show after 37 years. It will be taken over by the Hawaii Corporation and entertainer Danny Kaleikini. Edwards cannot continue the show because of illness.

Hawaii's state Jaycees on Entertainment Scene Nov. 4 named the Islands' three Young Men of the Year. With another of his funny, enter- memo issued Nov. 6. They are John Penebacker, taining record albums. It's titled the Univ. of Hawaii basket- "No Talk Stink." More than 5,000 Honolulu Scene ball star; the Rev. Milton E. already have been sold in the last Fricke, of Maui; and Matthew is rated X, for adults only. Ken Heneralau, editor on the Big Bowan is the creator of the fic- its Waipahu Dump for good at Island . . . Dr. Katsumi Ko- tional politico, K. K. Ka'umanua. the end of this year, accord- in Hawaii politics. Award Nov. 4 by the Boy Scouts of America's Western Business Ticker Regional meeting in San Francisco. The award recog- Loan Assn. has appointed The rest of the rubbish that nizes distinguished service to Harry Mimaki as regional boyhood.

principal of Kaimuki Intermediate School, has been named "Hawaii Retired Teacher of the Year." He was an island educator for 46 years.

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Kailua, Windward Oahu, on a Kalihi street. The bag, soldier leaves behind his wife Hawaii's second largest town, according to bank officials, and Sandy, an 18-month-old has a population of about 40,- contained a considerable daughter. David's parents just 000. In 1960 the population amount of money. The bag recently made a down paywas 22,402. Haoles make up apparently dropped out of an ment on a lot in Maui Mead-72.9 per cent of the popula- armored car operated by a ows on which his father said

ple has skyrocketed and that yama case. It's been more of the home. venereal disease is spreading than two years since the sentwice as fast in Kailua than in ator was shot to death in the Political Scene garage of his home. The case

established and they had no question." suspects. They said Horie had

nolulu anti-war activist, and leader. They replaced the two three other Americans were assistant leaders from last yeardeported Oct. 27 from the Patricia Saiki and Andrew Poe-Philippines, the government Joseph Garcia, Jr. as floor leader said. Parker, a McKinley High and Buddy Soares as minority School graduate, was deport- leader. ed for antigovernment and City Hall pro-Communist activities, the commissioner said.

Pioneer Federal Savings & vice president and Hilo John T. Ferreira, former branch manager. He had been Loan in Hilo for three years.

Plans for the first major shopping center on the Big Island's Deaths western side were announced Oct. The Japanese government James Greenwell, president. Con- Honolulu's most prominent labor has decorated 12 local Japa- struction of the \$7 million center lawyers, died Nov. 3 at Queen's 5.

—to be on a 12-acre site adjacent Medical Center following a long nese residents for their con- to the Kailua-Kona resort area- encounter with cancer . . . Mrs. tributions in fostering better will start within a few months, Anthony C. (Eva) Baptiste, wife Hawaii-Japan relations and Greenwell said . . . Hawaii Kai's of the former Kauai County shopping complex expanded into chairman, died Nov. 3 at Wilcox a new area Oct. 29 as a brief lei- Memorial Hospital on Kauai. cutting ceremony formally mark-5th Class, Order of Sacred ed the grand opening of the Wa- lander teaching in Oregon, died Treasure—Arataro Tashiro, Yo- terfront Village. The village when Oct. 27 in a car accident in Ore- school group renamed

That's true.

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat

Dacus dorsalis . . .

How many of you know a "dacus dorsalis" when you see

The more common name for walks into the Wyoming hill-"DD" is Japanese fruit fly.

riculture in Orange County rabbits. last month. It was a single male fruit fly and although traps were set, none others were captured which prompted Editor Kats Kunitsugu to remark, "Now what is a single male

fruit fly doing all by its lonesome self so far from home?" Agriculture expert Wliliam Fitchen ops that it probably hitch-hiked to Southern California via a visitor to the

Orient returning to Southern California. red to as a Japanese fruit to stop him from just walk- cipating.

fly but rather as an "Orient- ing away from it all. al fruit fly."

with the times.

noticed, we don't refer to the Mountain as a concentration Japanese community or the camp. Chinese community or the Fi- Hey, that might be a good members get underway on lipino community by its own title for a book. "How I Went separate distinction. Today, From a Concentration Camp everything is lumped into one Into the U.S. Army." and referred to as the "Asian It's too late in life to take community."

alike, the differences in each a "concentration camp." group is as pronounced as day and night in many areas.

Which is why it makes it ter about it all. difficult to lump every one into one general category.

Relocation Camp . . .

Speaking of names, there has been a lot of discussion being bantered about whether to call the wartime camps a "relocation center" or a "concentration camp."

I don't know if it is going to make any difference what it is called.

Most of those who favor the "concentration camps" label are those who were not born yet during those hectic early days of the 1940s.

Those who feel that "relocation camp" should be the proper label are those who actually lived through the experience.

This indicates the thinking of the younger Japanese Americans whose main theme seems to be that the Issei and Nisei never knew what it was

all about. So now, the younger folks are going to tell us what it

was all about. The youngsters play up the fact that there were barbed Emillimin

Sp. 5 David E. Wischemann, Class, Order of Sacred Treasure— 21, son of the Wischemann Kakuji Fukai, Ryutaro Omizo, 21, son of the Wischemann Tatsuichi Ota and Kenichi Shin- family of Wailuku, Maui, was killed in action in Vietnam An honest man - Reginald Oct. 31. He may have been Hao-walked into the First one of the last GI's to die in Hawaiian Bank and turned in the war that's about to wind a bag of money he had found up in SE Asia. The unlucky he intended to build a home Committee has announced No one has claimed the for his son and his family. He with alarm that heroin addic- \$20,000 in reward money for said it was arranged that the tion among Kailua young peo- leads in the Sen Larry Kuri- boy would pay back the cost

remains unsolved . . . Stanley Windward Oahu Community dumping incumbent Mayor S. Horio, Jr., 28, of 715 Luke- College political rally recent- Antone Vidhinha in the pane, Ave., was shot to death ly was asked whether she October primaries, lost the Oct. 29 as he parked his car would ever run for the office general to Francis M. F. in his garage. He was night of governor of Hawaii. An- Ching (R) by a slim 6,901manager of Armour Oil Co.'s swered Mrs. Mink: "Well . . . 6,320 (47.8%) vote. While Kailua service station. Detec- I don't really know how to

no police record or under- of Representatives ousted two of world connections. Robbery their leaders on Nov. 9. The GOP apparently was not involved members elected Ralph Ajifu as Eugene Parker 23, a Ho- assistant minority leader and Howard Oda as assistant floor

immigration and deportation Mayor Shunichi Kimura of were announced, she said, "If Such children speak Eng- be of other immigrants and the Big Island has ordered we had about two months to lish as their mother tongue. their descendants. Ethnics are a county hiring freeze and a knock on doors, we could Few gain more than an in- being assimilated—at least in 10 per cent spending reduc- have gained those fel thous- different grasp of the ances- the sense that they are betion by all departments in a and votes."

Honolulu will close down continue to be disposed of at here.' the old dump will be the ash usually goes to the dump will go either to the Kapaa landfill in Windward Oahu or to with American Savings & Pacific Concrete & Rock Co.'s new land fill at Makakilo.

26 by Lanihau Corp., headed by Ernest C. Moore, Jr. 58, one of West Coast shippers, October Roy Isao Takahashi, 27, an isgon. Funeral services were held Nov. 2 at Paia Mantokuji, Maui.

Dr. Bertha Mueller, 70, retired professor of German at the Univ

Ray Jerome Baker, longtime Honolulu photographer, died Oct. 27. He was 91. The sign over his for many years.

wire fences and guard tow- named to Malmo But, how many people were Games for Deaf kept from going for long Games for Deaf

side (if you happpened to be The reason this subject is in Heart Mountain, Wyoming) LOS ANGELES - Kenneth Dec. 9-Air parcels. brought up is that a Japan- in search of wildflower or go- Murashige, former Hollywood Dec. 14-Airmail greeting cards. ese fruit fly was found by the ing for a walk to the base High School football star is California Department of Ag- of Heart Mountain to look for now setting his goals on the Nov. 30-Surface parcels to Ha-Malmo Games.

I don't remember anyone The Malmo Games, to be stopping me from going fish- held in Malmo, Sweden on Dec. 15-Surface greeting cards ing in the Shoshope River July 21 through July 22 1973 within U.S., including Hawait, ing in the Shoshone River July 21 through July 28, 1973, which flowed nearby. In fact, is often referred to as the Dec. 20-Air parcels within U.S. the camp newspaper the Sen- "Deaf Olympics," because all

We used to drive into Cody Murashige has been named every week to get the paper to the United States squad printed and no one asked me as a member of the volleyball about a pass going or com- team.

Approximately 2,000 deaf In fact, if a person was athletes from 40 nations will of a mind to really get away participate in the 22nd Mal-Actually, the new breed of from it all without getting mo Games with 145 comfruit fly is no longer refer- credentials, there was nothing petitors from the U.S. parti-

The 22-year-old Sansei, son Technically speaking, since of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Mu-This is, I guess, in keeping I went into the army from rashige of Los Angeles, was the camp, it is unthinkable selected at the World Games As many of you may have for me to refer to Heart for the Deaf trials held last summer in Morganton, N.C.

Formal training for team June 25 at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

One of the problems conour bitterness out by insist- fronting Ken, and other mem-While all Asians may look ing that we rename the camps bers of the U.S. team is finances. And that is all it is. An

It takes approximately \$2,act to show that we are bit- 000 to send each athlete to Malmo.

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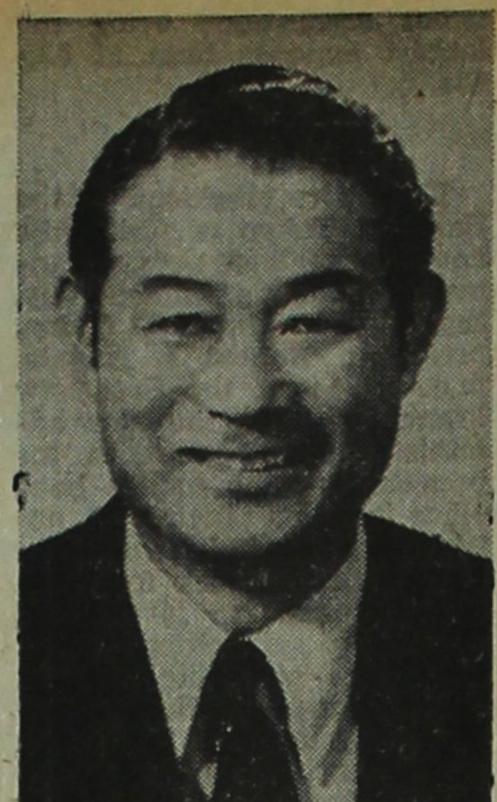
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KAUAI'S CONTEST-Only mayoralty race in the state of Hawaii that was nip and tuck was on Kauai, where Democratic County Councilman Ralph S. Hirota Rep. Patsy T. Mink at a (above), who succeeded Democrats outnumber Republicans 10-1 on Kauai Ching won endorsement of Republicans in the state House ILWU, traditionally Democratic, and the island's largest labor union, and wholehearted support of U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong (R).

Continued from Front Page

When the election results springs.

Indicating she expects to Speaking English, acquiring American culture to which

Dec. the only thing that will about what's been going on cestral tongue.

Shipping Strtike

Both Hansen and Rohlfing had charged that their opponents had neglected to take strikes that plague Hawaii. The Masters, Mates & Pilots Union fortuitously strengthened the hand of the Republicans by striking against the

Both Matsunaga and Mink concede this strike hurt them.

LOS ANGELES - Principals and teachers of nine particiof Hawaii, died Nov. 2. She lived pating Nihongo schools electat 1434 Punahou St. She taught ed George Kato of Orange at the university between 1935 County Japanese School president at its Nov. 4 annual

group was also restudio was a Walkiki landmark named the Beikoku Nihongo Gakko Renmei (Japanese Language School Assn. of America). It was organized in 1958 to publish language texts more suitable for use in the U.S. and to find ways of improving teaching techniques.

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WITHIN U.S.

Dec. 10-Surface parcels within parcels and greetings to

tinel, often had picnics on the of the athletes who compete Dec. 21—Air greetings within U.S. except Hawaii, Alaska.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Ethnics Analysis Reads Like Fiction - Employment

THE RISE OF THE UNMELTABLE ETHNICS: The new political force of the seventies, by Michael Novak, Macmillan, 321 pp., \$7.95.

Opposed to the stereotypes members of the dominant culture of America are supposed to have about minorities is the stereotype the members of minorities may have about the dominant members. There are also the stereotypes the minorities may have about themselves.

The most popular stereotype of the dominant member is shown by the acronym WASP, for White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. The author points out that many minorities may be included in the term "white." He includes these minorities in the acro-

PIGS, however, oversimpli- my father . . . I am black, but Factory, food, Sa Mon 2.00hr fies the case. Ethnics "include, comely . . . Now he was rudof course, Armenians, Leban- dy, and withal of a beautiful ese, Slovenes, Ruthenians, countenance . . . Thy birth -Croats, Serbs, Czechs (Bohe- and thy nativity is of the land Russians, Spanish, and Por- Hittite." tuguese." He only partly includes the Irish.

Catholics are an ethnic countries and show great culgroup but their religion is tural and racial dissimilarity. tems. ality, which is always that of tion, the Israeli authorities their immigrant forbears, have decided that any person never American. Thus Irish who declares himself to be and Italians are nationalists Jew is a Jew. first, Catholics second.

This verbose and rambling distinctive feature only their work abounds in dogmatic, religion. In non-metropolitan unsupported statements. areas of America, five per Though it might appeal to a cent of marriages involving scholarly foreigner who has Jews are outmarriages. never visited America, it is In areas of high Jewish unconvincing to one who density, the percentage is grew up among immigrants smaller but still considerable. and their American-born off- And if this is true of Jews.

tral language. coming part of the developing

win the seat in the next elec- his views and values through each has the right and retion, Hansen says that, besides it, the child of an immigrant sponsibility to contribute. campaigning, she will write a quickly integrates into his The groups of whom the book about her last 41/2 years American environment. The author speaks belong to ficsecond generation born on tion. They are puppets to "I'll name names and tell American soil is apt to be whom he affixes labels for metani, Honolulu dentist, was bum; it's at 345 Kamakee St., Hopublic works director. After the honest-to-goodness truth completely ignorant of the anidentification—performing anpublic works director. After the honest-to-goodness truth completely ignorant of the anidentification—performing antics in a never-never land far

Thus, for how many gener- from reality. ations may a Polish immigrant project his nationality on his descendants? Until nothing remains of Polish origin except the surname? action to prevent the shipping. Until even the surname is lost through marriage or Anglici-

The author appears to believe that foreign nationality remains to this point and beyond. For inherent in his reasoning is the assumption that national traits are genetic and that cultural traits, to a degree, are inherited rather than simply acquired. Making white appear black, he says that the prejudice of the WASP against these European ethnics is "racial."

Since the Jews, as represented by the author, seem to be without nationality, except that of Israel; since their religion is not their most significant feature; perhaps this "racial prejudice" is most clearly directed against them. There is much in popular literature to support the asmmmmm



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awards were presented Nov. 8 to Randall T. Higashida of day. spective high schools.

Admission will be \$2.50. For Mills College ceramists. information, call 734-2666.

### San Diego

### San Francisco

from Los Angeles. Dave Ni- among those honored. nomiya, past president, and Hank Kimura were in charge. Hid Neishi is the new presi- \$15,000 awarded

from its former premises to ian Law Caucus of the Bay He is also a Seattle JACL its new building at 2211 Bush Area has been awarded a grant 1000 Clubber.

and conferred with E. R. Foley, chief engineer of the Calif. Division of Bay Toll Crossings. The Japanese plan a total of 19 bridges to span the mile-crossing of the Inland Sea

International Institute has opened a new Filipino service agency, Sandigan, 2261 Market St., with Rod Estrada in charge. Assistance is geared to Filipino immigrants who have been in the U.S. five years or less. At the Institute's third-floor at 2209 Van Ness is a Consumer Action volunwho visited the sister city re- teer group, assisting those cently, presented a taped who feel they are getting cheated. Phone number is 776-8400. And registration is The JCC Social Service still open for the English in Dept. fund acknowledged \$3,- Action program, providing one-to-one sessions to assist Nov. 3. Goal is \$15,000 by foreign-born persons in their English. Those interested in Japanese American Optim- volunteering as tutors may ists youth appreciation call 673-1720, Ext. 27, during the day from Monday-Thurs-

Monterey Park, Alice Kuma- Another look at new techgai of Sylmar, John M. Naka- niques and new works by shima of Pico Rivera and Yu- some outstanding practitionmiko Sakata of Alhambra, all ers of the photographic art honor students at their re- will fill the Nihonmachi Gallery, 1700 Post St., from Nov.

Center will sponsor a 3rd The show, "Photography World Unity concert at the (Part II) and Ceramics," will Embassy Auditorium, Nov. 25, feature photographs by Chung 8 p.m. feautring singer Len Hoang Chuong, Kenji Kane-Chandler, Rene "Peaches" saka, Osanu Konno, Carlos Moore, one of the LA-13; Te- Levexier, Tim Mar, Will Oda atro de la Tierra; Chris, Jo & and Irene Poon. The ceramics Charlie, the Asian singers of portion of the exhibit will New York, and the Storefront contain a variety of creations Guerrilla Theater doing a by Ann Christenson, Ken Yomusical, "The Pusherman". kota, Pat Oyama and the

### S.F.—East Bay

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ent, including a table of well- born Sadaichi Neishi and Mr.

### Nichi Bei Times suspended Asian Law Caucus

Top executives of the Hon- Foundation. The foundation shu-Shikoku Bridge Author- awarded grants totaling ity toured the San Francisco- \$600,000, mostly to charitable Benjamin Ichinose, 43, to the financial report for 1972 Oakland Bay Bridge Oct. 30 and educational institutions.

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MAYOR'S RACE-Jess Unruh (center), former speaker of the California State Assembly, hosted a party Nov. 15 to announce his candidacy for mayor of Los Angeles, Among Asians attending were attorney Jun Mori (left) and Mrs. Marge Shinno (standing) and Mrs. Virginia -Kashu Mainichi Photo. Unruh.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Welfare

can Red Cross chapter held a tor in oral histology at his praff evasion case reception Nov. 11 for Mrs. alma mater. He served as Draff evasion case Sachiko Hashimoto of Tokyo, chairman of the Housing Authe seven honored by the In- in 1964, '66 and '69. He is also appeal reversed ternational Red Cross with a prominent member of the the Henri Dunant Medal, initi-ated in 1968. She was award-Society. ed the medal for her work Berkeley Co-op Store will with Asian Red Cross youth.

seum. Intermuseums Council talc-coated rice because of as- Fujitaro Kubota, 92, of Seattle nese-English extraction, who paying appeal expenses. cause cancer under certain was decorated by the Las Vegas tribe of "Hair" verses an earlier ruling by International Institute of Treasure, 5th Class, for his Univ. of Hawaii's production of Portland, Ore., who pre-Golden Gate Optimists Club East Bay honored immigrants pioneering work in landscap- of "Midsummer Night's sided during Uyeda's jury celebrated its 17th anniver- from 23 nations for outstand- ing and Japanese gardening. Dream" in a featured role. He trial in October. He denied "Fine Quality Work sary at Miyako Hotel Nov. 4 ing community service Nov. Seattle Times writer Svein credited the stage for keep- Bettencourt's post-trial mowith some 250 persons pres- 11 at Kaiser Center. Japan- Gilje, in his profile of the ing him in school — always tions at a hearing at which wishers from Nisei Optimists and Mrs. Thomas Oka were nese gardeners here are stu- High till he discovered drama. defendant was present. Seattle Konkokyo Church publication for three days (Nov. 5, 7 and 8) to move SAN FRANCISCO — The As- where he is a director-general.

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### Theater

ministration Bldg., 202 C St. cordance with action taken by was the house guest of Mrs. Amano of Honolulu, dealing evasion conviction and releasand will remain on exhibit its board of directors after Audrey Bassett, San Diego with the impact of death on ing Uyeda on his own recogdaily (except weekends) 8 appeals were made by two Red Cross recruitment chair- a Japanese American family nizance pending disposition of a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 15 in members of the Bay Area man, who was American ad- today, was staged by Kumu the appeal. the lobby. Local museums did Community JACL. It was un- viser to the Japanese Red Kahua, experimental wing of The Nov. 9 decision allows the Univ. of Hawaii's Ken- Uyeda's attorney, David Betnedy Theater Laboratory, tencourt, to appeal with the Flower-Garden Nov. 11-13 . . . Honolulu ac- defendant being treated as a tor Jim Benton, 23, of Japa- pauper and the government was decorated by the Japa- performed for five months in In effect, Pence's ruling rethe Order of the Sacred as Berger, opened Nov. 9 in visiting judge Gus J. Solomon Issei, noted the "best of Japa- cutting classes at McKinley neither Bettencourt nor the

### Nisei Week

will co-chair the 1973-74 Nisei Week festivals, according to outgoing chairman Eddie

and \$18,509.51 disbursed, Churches, the Community Restreet decorations being the lations Conference of Southlargest expense item at \$3,- ern California and the Great-

### Business

Three vice presidents of the Bank of Tokyo of California have been given new assignyears was a director of ments, effective immediately, Church Women United. according to Masao Tsuyama, president. Robert I. Nagata, manager of the Crenshaw branch, will be the new administrative assistant to the comic strip character, "Senpresident at the bank's head office in San Francisco. A native of Berkeley, Nagata has been with the bank for nearly 20 years. He is married with two daughters, both presently attending UCLA and a young son. Noboru Hamada, manager of the Santa Ana branch since 1969, will assume the same position at Crenshaw. Tetsuo Suzuki, at the Los Angeles Downtown branch, will be manager at

Santa Ana. Mrs. Ruth Kodani of Pacific Palisades, Calif., has become the first woman director for

HONOLULU - Federal Judge Work & Material Guaranteed Martin Pence has approved motions allowing Lester M.

Pence emphasized that he was not deciding on the mer-Two Little Tokyo bankers it of the appeal, but he said the issues set forth in Bettencourt's motion for appeal could not be dismissed as "entirely frivolous."

The statement was a reference to an earlier statement by Solomon, who reportedly and such action would be "frivolous."

Bettencourt said he will file the necessary appeal forms with the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco immediately. Uyeda will remain free pending the decision of the San Francisco court, which may take months.

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