

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

The first California Tri- and a rousing success. District Meeting in Fresno

Tri-District Meeting

terest to more than 175 women's All-Events. tions by six panels.

presentation of action res- division. olutions, the two-day parley provided an opportun- For National JACL Execu- 1096; Sets Okino (Por)-Bob Ku-

tive advocate at the state value the comradeship nur- Takara-Cappy Capellas (Haw) feeling of inferiority on the level, education programs tured over the years.

Squad 4—Yo Yurizuha- Ben part of the enforced minoriFor the estimated 800 bow- Wong (Por) 1150; Pauline Yoshi- ty," he said. "I will not acon drug abuse and addic- lers, families and friends, da-Ranky Hikida (Stl) 1070; Mi- cept that a black child cantion, and the need for JA- they savored the all-out hos- 1067. CL to support the enforce- pitality of the Portland and Squad 5-Jane Wing (Por)-Joe a school where most of his ment of equal employment who assisted the tournament Harada (Utah) 1131; Yoko Nagata- fellow students are of his colopportunities were some committee in first class fash- Squad 6-May Fukumoto (LA)- Inouye said efforts should of the highlights of the ion and who literally were Don Aoki (Gar) 1137; Amy Kane- be directed toward "the real conference.

general membership.

Attendance and partici- (Full summaries of remainpation of persons who have ing scores will be published never been active in JA- in next week's edition.) CL attests to the active interest and concern about Portland team sets men's issues affecting the lives tournament record of all Asian Americans. Pro 300 Lanes of Portland tator to help meet these Anchoring the same team, Dr. of Lodi. needs.

cussed will require a care-fully planned strategy. It tournament high series. The steady games of 214-212-200fully planned strategy. It old mark of 3262 was set in 195. The record of 885 was set Freedom Fund Award dinner Controller Houston I. Flourwill involve the joint ef- 1964 by the Hawaii Perennial by Alice Fong (LA) in 1964. forts of the district and All Stars. National leadership. Per- In the women's team event, both Holiday Bowl teams No. chi (SF) 1402; Sakie Yamagu- both Holiday Bowl teams No. chi (SF) 1349; Fuzzy Shimada haps by the 1974 National 2 and No. 1 finished in one- (SCI) 1323; Virgil Yee (Sac) 1320; vice to Hawaii residents." Convention, we can anticitwo fashion with 2592 and John Suzuki (SBa) 1310; Shig pate reports of the find- 2575 totals respectively.

Hopefully, the next Tri2983; San Jose NBA No. 1 SJo)
Disrict Meeting will be 2865; All American Bowling Supply (EA)

Prepared to present resOlutions, Which, holp, Give 2860; Colobyity, Sports, Content Center, Allan Fukuda (Stl), 1205; Roy Va.

GERONTOLOGY PROJECT NEEDS SECRETARY

SAN FRANCISCO - Applirector of Gerontology for the

According to project director Eugene T. Moriguchi, "The position is a challenging one The brothers denied knowand will require the person LOS ANGELES — Katsuma which allowed former Yokoto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation Mukaeda Chairman of the brothers denied knowto also assist in the creation denied kn to also assist in the creation Mukaeda, Chairman of the hama Specie Bank depositors they were in other places the spokesman said. of new directions for the pro- Committee of Japanese Amer- the same settlement as those when it occurred. They testi- Yokoi filed an application cated his desire to visit Peru,

are requirements for applica- deadline, April 2, for the fil- passed only as to the Yoko- two men who demanded montion. Salary is open, Resumes ing of claims by internees hama Specie Bank was that ey or drugs from Lentino and may be sent to and further who had deposits before all the assets of the Sumi- then shot him when he tried 'LITTLE OSAKA' REDEVELOPMENT information may be obtained World War II with the former tomo Bank had been paid out to run out a back door of by calling Moriguchi or Geri Yokohama Specie Bank. He at the time of the court set- the 38th Ave. residence. Inouye at JACL Headquart- urges every internee, or his tlement. The government still ers, 1634 Post St., San Fran- heirs if the actual depositor retains, however, some Yoko-

JAPAN EMPEROR VISIT TO U.S. UNCERTAIN

Vice Chief Uryu said: hope expressed by President make such claims and, as a New blind encyclopedia Nixon and Prime Minister Ta- result of two court decisions. ly on international goodwill. est in the case of Sumitomo House, an Osaka-based social- ted natural parents. It is our thinking that we Bank depositors. understanding."

Two '300s' bowled at Portland pinfest

ing Tournament held this past week (Mar. 5-10) at Timber Lanes with the awards dinner Squad 4—National Bank of Commerce (Stl) 2948; Downtown Bowl (SF) 2916. at the Sheraton attracting ov- Holiday Bowl No. 2, Los Angeles er 600 was a powerful find

This tournament, of course, Mary Yuba represented by 61 chap- will be remembered for the ters provided a meaning- two 300 games; the first one ful prelude to the subsequent Executive Committee meeting that was held the meeting that was held to the subsequent to the subsequent Executive Committee meeting that was held to the subsequent t in Portland on Mar. 9-11. neshige sanctioned as it was 2357; Chinese Garden (Por) 2354.

per week, Dr. Dong was men's (Stl) 2542. All Events champion at 1974 and the overall event of 18 games at 4063, while Dusty Mixed doubles captured issue-oriented programs & Mizunouye of Los Angeles hit by Portland duo: 1272 activities of particular in- a total of 1685 to claim the

the floor to the presenta- Shig Nakagawa of Los Ange- prize winners were: les to win the men's doubles at 1225. Two L.A. women, Hasegawa (Den) 1165; Phyllis civil rights issue in the re-While it was not intend- Kayko Sonoda and Keiko Ku- Bell-Shig Ishida (Sac) 1147; Ann cent election," Inouye said. ed to serve as a means of ida, fired 1158 to pace in their Teshima (Fre)-Gunji Togami "It tended to pit race against

Comradeship Nurtured

set a course of direction. CLers who bowl, who know ron Kobayashi (Stl) 1147; Karen "As long as busing is bas-The need for a legisla- how to enjoy themselves and Abe-Cliff Abe (SLC) 1073; Joyce ed on race, we perpetuate a

breaking themselves in to moto (Sac)-Hal Kim (Haw) 1119; concerns: The right to adehost the National JACL Con- (SJo) 1115

It is forums like this Sacramento JACL and the George Inai (SF) 1158; Jeanne choice, theright of each child that are important ways Sacramento Nisei Bowling Mae Hirata-King Quan (Por) 1109, to adequate nutrition and to in which the National Assn. will co-host the 1974 Squad 8 - Mary King-Preston a decent home environment, Morishige Sr (Den) 1147; Dusty the right to good health care Mizunoue (LA)-John Suzuki Board and staff can gain a nament. Its co-chairman Shig (SBa) 1119. clearer understanding of Sakamoto was unable to atthe expressed needs of the tend because of the sudden Dong wins men's 6-game, death of his wife June, 47, last week (Mar. 7).

Ed Dong was a mark behind Lois Yut of San Francisco Many of the issues dis- with a 290 game while team- captured the women's four-

Asian cultural and communi- Nagata (Por) 742. ty center in the International Squad 3—Mary King (Colo) 765;
District

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

PORTLAND, Ore.—The 27th

Squad 2—Motor Clinic (Por)

2829; Trident Imports (Stl) 2796.

Squad 3—Uwajimaya (Stl) 2970;

annual National JACL Bowl- East Bay NBA No. 2 2901.

Organized as a forum bowled in the team event. Squad 2—San Francisco NBA (SF) 2563; Hilltop Lanes (Og) for sharing information on tist who rolls in seven leagues (Sac) 2557; Imperial Lanes No. 2

Winning the first event roll-Dave Uyeda of Denver took ed Tuesday (Mar. 6), the delegates who attended, the men's single at 695. Miss Mixed Doubles, was a pair of HONOLULU - Sen. Daniel the two-day confab repeat- Mizunouye captured the sing- Portlanders, Aki and Ed K. Inouye spoke out against edly demonstrated the les with 598, thus being the Dong, with their 1272 that in- busing to achieve school detimely need for such shar- first woman to win in every cluded a 678 series. Sanford segregation. Kaneshiro of Hawaii paired "I was parting by the additional segregation." Kaneshiro of Hawaii paired "I was particularly disturbing by the additional com- In the doubles, Willie Hase- with Amy Konishi of Denver ed to witness the effort of ments and questions from gawa of Denver paired with to place with 1244. Other this (Nixon) Administration

(SJo) 1144; Diana Namba-Art Wa- race and undo much that had tanabe (Stl) 1138; Tamae Okaza- been done in our search for

ity for delegates to clarify tive Committee members who squad 2-May Takemoto (Por)issues, determine relevant were also meeting here over Tomeki Sunoda (Jpn) 1118; Toshi Busing is not a solution to goals for each chapter and the weekend, they became ve- Okuda (SLC)-Mas Okuda (Den) the problems of ghetto life, ry aware of that band of JA- Squad 3-Mary Vokovama-By- said the senator. Squad 3-Mary Yokoyama-By- said the senator.

yuki Irinaga-Tex Irinaga (Por)

vention late July next year. Squad 7-Miye Ishikawa (EB)- community of individual

Lois Yut fem 4-game

to lane conditions Wednesday entitled to certain rights __ RETIREMENT CREDIT as the scores steadied in the to food, housing, education six-game men's singles and and health care - we will four-game women's singles, find that civil rights is not Dr. Ed Dong of Portland kept a race issue," the Hawaii his winning stride in the Democratic said. men's division, having placed These persons bring new set a team record in the men's in the mixed doubles the preperspectives and innova- team event Thursday (Mar. vous evening, with a 1411 that

ings and results of these strategies. We can use such results to forge other areas of common concern.

Herry Kaneshige 300 199 191—690 Squad 1—Mako Fujihira, 1286; Sam Sato Bowling Supply (LA) Tomeki Sonoda (Jpn) 1272; Den

MEN'S TEAM EVENT 1262; Dick Ogawa (Hayward) 1251; Walt Hess (Por) 1251; Andy Kanstuda (LA)
Walt Hess

Bell (Sac) 739. cants are being sought for po-sition of secretary to the Di- April 2 deadline nears for filing Japanese American Citizens V Yokohama Species deposit claim

cisco 94115, (415) 931-6644. is now deceased, to file be- hama Specie Bank deposits.

who were incarcerated under who is eligible to claim should TOKYO - visit to the Unit- the Alien Eenmy Act were in- be left out because he did ed States by the Emperor and eligible to claim their money not make a claim on time. WASHINGTON, D.C. - Leg- the Konko Church of San Empress of Japan may not which they had on deposit Further information can be islation to encourage families Francisco, will be comprised ed by the government. Angeles telephone 629-1247.

Other depositors who were "We are well aware of the not interned were able to

must avoid this sort of vis- Last year Congress recog- thought to be the first such adoptive parents would be it in a political climate that nized the injustice of the law encyclopedia although a able to deduct social agency would stimulate political mis- which made internees ineli- somewhat similar book was fees, legal fees and other ex- October of this year. gible and passed a statute published in Vienna in 1900, penses related to adoption.

Under the law as it exist- ing, the Committee of Japa-

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SENATOR INOUYE Method of new Headquarter staff

Solon Tells NAACP

Not Solution to

Ghetto Problems,

to raise the basically false Squad 1-Tsu Tambara- (Por) equality and dignity."

Not a Solution

not get a good education in

quate housing in an area or regardless of the financial resources of the family, the right to security from crim-

in the home." "If we take the proper po-Bowlers were settling down sition that all Americans are

inal attack on the streets or

'Human' Issue

"While the primary thrust ward retirement to a Japan- with this nation. tive ideas to help JACL 9) at 3297 which included the included a 267—one mark of of this Administration some- ese American teacher who be a more effective facili- tournament's first 300 game the tournament record of 117 times appear to make the was interned during World rolled by Harry Kaneshige, set in 1964 by Ted Nomura 'black' issue paramount, it war II has won the unani- "SB 173 applies to only one being a "generalist" and totalshould be our goal to make mous support of the Board of such Nisei teacher, Miss Inez ly familiar with the organithe 'human' issue the object the California State Teachers Nagai of Menlo - Atherton zation's history and aspira-Retirement System (STRS).

Inouye's remarks were in The action was taken on a found who qualify. Certainly this level. text prepared for the NAACP recommendation by State we canot clean off the rec- 5-Then comes implemenheld Feb. 17 at the Sheraton- noy, who sits as a member of for one or a handful of for- Key effect would be to attract Waikiki Hotel.

Inouye received the Free the meeting Feb. 16 by his show that our hearts are in chapters. Fuzzy Shimada dom Fund award for his "ser- deputy, Kirk West.

prepared to present resolutions which help give
further directions and expedite the activities and
programs at the local chapfer levels.

Squad 3—Setve Yamasakai (Stu) 1205; Roy YaSquad 3—Se

about \$5,000 in a money belt dent of the U.S., a govern- alent to citizenship. their rationale and objectives. Lentino was wearing when he ment spokesman said last The spokesman said Yokoi They are "what" and "how". was shot in a home at 5215- week. could make an application for "What" is an idea, the sub-38th Ave., NE. They believe Yokoi became eligible un- his wife to become a perma- ject matter without any verb. the money was to be used in der a United States law pro- nent resident if the couple On the other hand "How" exa drug purchase.

Murray B. Guterson, law- to applicants entering the U.S. home in Guam or any othyer for the Kuroses, describ- before June 30, 1948, if they er part of the United States. ed the defendants as "sweet, can prove continuing residecent boys from a sweet, de- dence and good moral charac- koi has talked about travelcent family." ter. ing more extensively, "now

ican Yen Depositors, called who had not been interned. fied that prosecution witness- and was granted his alien as well as the continental Shorthand and typing skills attention to the approaching The reason the statute was es wrongly identified them as identification card the day he United States."

fore that date or the right to Because the April 2 dead-recover will be lost. Because the April 2 dead-recover will be lost. Because the April 2 dead-line is so rapidly approach-line is so rapidly ed at the time of the out- nese American Yen Deposit-break of World War II, Issei ors is anxious that no one adoptions sought

materialize this year, an Im- with Japanese banks in the obtained at the committee's to adopt unwanted children of 15 one-bedroom, 9 twoperial Household Agency of- U.S. whose assets were seiz- office, 125 Weller Street, Los was introduced Mar. 1 by bedroom and 12 townhouse Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D- two-bedroom units. The pro-Hawaii) as an amendment to ject market rent, including a Anti-eviction committee the Internal Revenue Code. one-bedroom units is \$225 and It would permit adoptive \$315 for a two-bedroom unit. formed in Nihonmachi

naka has held consultations received by way of settlement OSAKA - An encyclopedia parents to deduct the expen- "It is hoped that subsidies SAN FRANCISCO - A meetregarding its timing. For the their money back without in- devoted to the blind and their ses of adopting a child from will be available to assist ing of the newly-organized bu, first Nisei to head the or- present, however, there is no terest in the case of Yoko- daily life, medical and psy- their federal income tax. A former residents of Nihon- Niho present, however, there is no terest in the case of Yoko- daily life, medical and psy- their federal income tax. A former residents of Nihon- Nihonmachi Anti- Eviction definite decision as to the hama Specie Bank deposit- chological problems and em- similar tax deduction for ex- machi to occupy this housing," Committee was called March ganization. time of this imperial visit, ors, and about one-half of ployment situations has been penses related to tht birth of a Redevelopment Agency 1. which must be based entire- their deposits without inter- published by the Japan Light a child is already permit- spokesman said.

San Francisco NBA (Sti) 2426. San Francisco NBA (Sti) 2426.

Calif. State Sen. Dills and Inez Nagai

Sought for Veteran Nisei Teacher

36-Unit Konko Apts. Going Up

Housing Act.

as well as within the Western of worship.

Addition Redevelopment area,

pancy during September or

The project was designed within the area."

is now under construction.

ley chapter.

the next biennium. Present were (Nisei) national president Henry Tana-

ka, president-elect Shig Sugi- ples in his report: yama, vice-president Jim Murakami, treasurer Al Hatate, national 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota and legal counsel Raymond Uno; (Sansei) vicepresidents Frank Iwama and Dr. Otto Furuta, youth representative Alan Oyama of Boise Valley, Washington repre- membership, especially youth; sentative Barry Matsumoto and (5) To provide more reland Ushio. Also present were Ushio's secretary Geraldine Inouye and this reporter.

Staff Manual

Setting the tone for the EXECOM meeting was Ushio greater understanding of Asdetailing the method of operation envisioned at Head- ence basic institutional poliquarters when it completes cies to be consistent with the its staff acquisition. Six major needs and aspirations of Assteps are involved for staff:

be assessed at the outset. The and cooperation among ethneeds would be those expres- nic minorities, especially in sed by the membership from Asian American communities within and other organiza- and (5) To develop alternations without. Surveys con- tive programs that acknowlducted through PC may be multi-cultural aspects of Amnecessary but the key would ercan society. be to have volunteers involved.

2-To develop projects that are in keeping with JACL goals and National Convention mandates, the staff would assist in the conceptualization stage. Again, the key is to involve volunteers internally and inform the outside community externally. 3-Now comes the question

of funding. Is it feasible? Can we pay for it? Key here is that members would identify sources. Role of the Washington representative will be heavy in this area and public SACRAMENTO - A propos- sin was that the country of relations material would be general orientation at the outal to grant service credit to- their ancestors was at war provided when contacting the private or public agencies. 4-In development of the

"At the moment," he said, project, each staff member High School. Others may be tions, would be involved at

ord with a gesture like this tation at the chapter level. the STRS Board, conveyed to mer internees, but we can new members and revitalize

the right place, that where 6-An important step is the It puts the influence and even a token reparation can evaluation where staff would prestige of the board behind be made, we will make it." ask: Where did we err? Do 3 at the Ponchatrain Hotel, SB 173 by Senator Ralph C. Miss Nagai was teaching in we junk it; is it salvageable? Dills (D-San Pedro), who in- Fresno when World War II If that, then the concept can troduced the bill at the re- broke out. She was interned be recycled. quest of the California Teach- there in May, 1942, and was Staff Personnel

ers Association (CTA). Dills later sent to a relocation camp In addition to the Washingis a JACL 1000 Club life in Arkansas. After the war member of the Gardena Val- she taught at the Univ. of ton representative who has Illinois and worked for the on staff since Nov. 1, three In a subsequent statement, YWCA. Returning to Califor- assistants to work with Ushio Flournoy commented: "In a nia in 1952, she took a posi- at San Francisco are to be antime of panic the United tion with the Sequoia Union nounced shortly. They are the assistant director of program, States perpetrated a vast in- High School District and now

five hours.

Police said they found classified a permanent resi- out a visa, but is not equiv- words by which to assess viding permanent residence should decide to make their

oka of Washington, D.C., told Deaf to be held at Malmo, an audience of 400 here re- Sweden this summer. cently that they shared a re- Murashige was selected as sponsibility to do what they one of 12 members of the could to ease trade relations U.S. men's volleyball team between the U.S. and Japan, taking part in the Deaf Olymin the face of economic ten- pics. The 23-year-old gradsions now rising between the uate of Hollywood High two countries.

the Nihonmachi project area, the church's adjacent house was the 50th anniversary din- team during his senior year ner of the Japan-America So- in 1968, was also a Helms Meyerhauser Mortgage Co., ciety of Seattle, held Feb. 27 Athletic Foundation selection

a Century City-based bank- at the Olympic Hotel. The project, sponsored by ing firm, has placed an FHA Masaoka told his audience unit of the All Western insured loan for this 36-unit that promotion of mutually League football team and reapartment complex under beneficial trade relations is cipient of the Oliver trophy as Section 220 of the National vital, if Japan is not to turn the outstanding Sansei high isolationist and sever trade school athlete of the year. with the U.S.

> mer Seattle mayor Gordon S. sociation, 324 E. First St. Clinton was elected president,

urer.

sei-Sansei configuration of the The "what" before the JA

Internal-External

Ushio mentioned what are some of the "hows" as exam-

Internal—(1) To preserve and transmit Asian American heritage and cluture to future generations; (2) To promote greater understanding between generations; (3) To stimulate greater chapter involvement; (4) To attract new avant services to outlying

chapters. External—(1) To increase the visibility of JACL to the majority society; (2) To expose the general public to a ian Americans; (3) To influian Americans; (4) to pro-1-Community needs would mote greater understanding

Role for Board

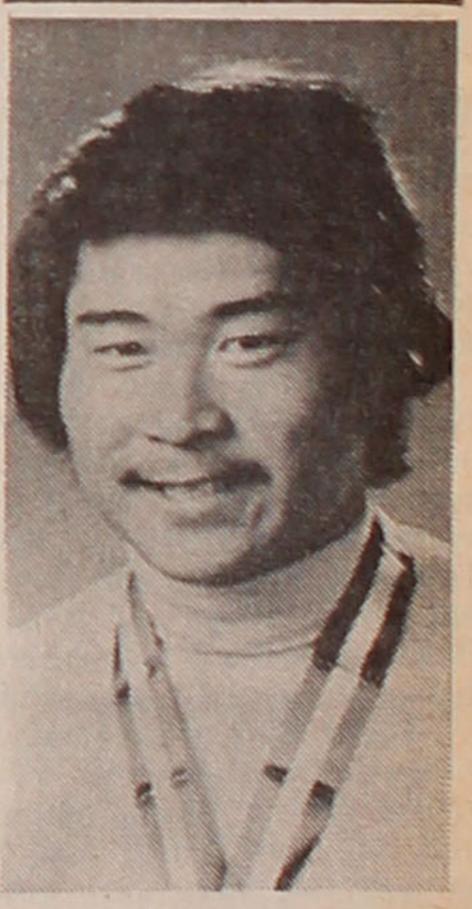
Tanaka commented the National Board comes into play to determine priorities of which goals (How?) to pursue within the budget or the constraint factor.

A fully developed chart outlining the functions of National JACL board, staff, district councils, governors and chapters may be completed in time for the interim National JACL board meeting slated in San Francisco bay June 21-23.

Tentative plans call for a set, followed by separate caucuses for the EXECOM, JAY represntatives and district governors. Reports from each caucus are due in the evening. Plenary sessions for the board and staff are scheduled all day Friday and Saturday. Meetings will be held at the

Miyako Hotel. Tanaka also announced the early fall EXECOM will be held in conjunction with the biennial Eastern-Midwest district councils joint convention set for Aug. 31 to Sept.

(To be concluded.)



Ken Murashige

PSWDC starts fund to aid deaf athlete

LOS ANGELES - The Pacific Southwest District Council has embarked on a fund drive to help raise \$2,000 needed to send Kenneth Murashige, deaf athlete and honor student, to SEATTLE - Mike M. Masa- the XII World Games for the

School, where he was co-cap-The occasion for the talk tain of the varsity football on the first team offensive

Contributions may be sent New officers were select- to the Murashige Fund at ed at this diner meeting, For- Merit Savings and Loan As-

SACRAMENTO — Assembly-Elected vice presidents were woman March K. Fong (D-The committee is composed Robert C. Buckingham, Ern- Oakland) introduced legisla-The apartments are expect- primarily of residents and est T. Goddard, John Kitasa- tion declaring April 6, 1973, welfare institution. It is Under the bill's provisions, ed to be available for occu- shop owners within the S.F. ko and Seiichi Yanase. Dr. as "California Poppy Day". Nihonmachi area who say that Terrance M. Toda was nam- The legislation calls upon "it is virtually impossible to ed secretary, and V.E. Ras- public schools and educationfind another place to move mussen was re-elected treas- al institutions to observe this day with suitable exercises.

By HARRY K. HONDA nal JACL Executive Commit- administrative reins, the Ni- presses itself with verbs. PORTLAND, Ore. - Eleven tee (EXECOM) session. JACLers of the top echelon This being the first meeting EXECOM now stands at 6-5, CL board and staff, therefore, gathered here over the Mar, since the young staff headed respectively, indicating the are the "mandates of the Con-9-11 weekend at the Shera- by national executive direc- changeover to a younger maj- vention", Sugiyama said. ton Inn for its spring Natio- tor David E. Ushio assumed ority may be completed in

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Harry K. Honda

PEARL S. BUCK: 1893-1973

On the back side of National JACL stationery used during the World War II era is a list of 75 Americans who were JACL's "national sponsors". They were among the few who raised their voice in opposition to the mass denial of civil rights to Japanese Americans EDITORIAL: Mainichi Daily News by their government They were from all walks of life - business, labor, education, churches, professions—befriending the Nisei when it was most needed.

This past week (Mar. 6), author Pearl S. Buck of Perkasie, Pa., died at age 80. Her name was on that

Something she had said in 1944 when the National Sponsor list was announced on Lincoln's birthday there was a day when this tra doings. was foolish to talk of annihilation when "we should in groups. It is still the "ma- Korean term for "It came, it insist that in our country all persons whatever their gic" chant of the Matsuri came." The ancient deities ancestry be given their rights . . . if you don't treat (festivals). It has the power usually spend their days in these American citizens of Japanese descent fairly, millions of people in China, in India and in Russia ple to greater endeavors. they come out to visit with are going to say—the Americans are no better than People don't seem interest- the townfolk. The cry is rais- March 3-4 at Del Webb's WRA Camp in 1942 was his the youngster who turns to vis), dinner; Joe Katano (Dethe 'Japs'."

Yet there were newspapers which called her plea now. They are probably dis- If this theory is true, it where 160 delegates from and the foundation of his and spending money but not Tokuo Yamamoto (Clovis), transhysterical. 'No treatment we could give the Japanese around, shoved and crushed pan have a close relationship in California met.-Ed). in this country would be too harsh to suit the Chinese in commuter trains. Mean- with the deities of Korea. In and the Russians", one editorial blasted. "But there is while, Matsuri are disappear- the ancient Kojiki records, no undue harshness and there will be none. As matter now stands, our Japanese American citizens would ties and shrines have been re- phraseology. not be happy in the coastal area where they have made placed by cultural festivals. It appears that many new their homes. Better for them to await the certain solution that will come with the end of the war . . .

Pearl Buck's anxiety of the plight of Japanese Americans, scant months after Pearl Harbor, is recorded in her book, "American Unity and Asia" (John Day Co.):

"Ignorant persons in their anger at Japanese (military) successes may wreak a childish vengeance upon any Japanese American who may happen to be living near them. The population of any country includes many childish persons, persons whose bodies are fullgrown and strong but whose minds are half-developed and unable to reason or to control their own preju- who made a trip to the site of dices. When such act happen, I know you Japanese in Managua with Dr. J. Harry Americans that you will not despair of democracy in America."

The passing of the China-born writer has stilled her prolific pen but her writings will live on, bringing the worlds of East and West closer together. Remembering her and other National JACL Sponsors is "a reaffirmation of our faith in the pure central core of ed the Central American cap- lamp." democracy, which in this day seems encrusted with bitterness, doubt and divisiveness" (to borrow some words by one of our past National JACL presidents). "It comes as a reassuring wave of feeling to us and, we hope, to the Sansei to know that these great men can enter without a special and women exhibited their faith in us."

The story goes that Pearl Buck, Bishop James strewn, lifeless city where Walsh of Maryknoll and John Thomas of the American 300,000 people lived, it look-Baptist Home Missions co-signed the letter with Roger ed like Hiroshima in 1945. Baldwin of ACLU which JACL circularized in 1944 to raise funds for its PR program. It resulted in enough and rotting food still pollutmoney to get the JACL work started in the East and Midwest where Nisei were unknown. It was to this tral market, I walked into the area that Mas Satow first came to JACL as staff.

Two other noted writers whose names appear as had stayed on previous visits National Sponsors are Dorothy Canfield Fisher (1879-1958) and Witter Bynner (1882-1968). Mrs. Fisher's the way in the courtyard, but career included 35 books and many magazine articles, many of which were in strong defense of the simpler things of life. Bynner traveled extensively in the Orient in the 1920s and took up residence in Santa Fe, N.M., upon his return where he became known for his translations of Chinese and American Indian poets.

Pearl Buck's husband, Richard J. Walsh, was another National Sponsor, remembered as the publisher of the prewar "Asia" magazine and John Day Publishing Co., New York. Also in the publication field in still guarded by armed troops, support of Nisei were editor Jennings Perry of the did not collapse, but large Nashville Tennessean, editor Harry L. Binsse of The fissures can be seen in the Commonweal, editor Charles C. Morrision of The walls. The Nicaraguan City Christian Century, associate editor George Schuyler of Bank of New York is comthe Pittsburgh Courier, editor Charles S. Sprague of pletely burned out. Only the the Oregon Statesman in Salem, newspaperman Ray- gleaming white, 17 - story, mond Gram Swing in Washington, D.C., and editor glass - enclosed, earthquake -William Allen White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

From the business-labor field were James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; attorney Benjamin Kizer of Spokane, chairman of the State Planning Commission; Gus Scholle, president, Michigan state CIO; Joseph Thompson of San Francisco, ruined shops that lined the president of Pacific Electric Mfg.; and Willard Townsend of Chicago, president, United Transport Service Employees (CIO).

Monroe Sweetland, once a newspaper publisher in Hitach, Datsun, Toyota, Hon-Oregon, still keeps in touch with Nisei and Sansei and da, Kawasaki . . . was one of the earliest friends of JACL even before National Sponsors were announced. Today he is western representative for the National Education Assn. His forecast that Norman Mineta would get elected Managua, he replied that estimated that some 900 had mayor was appreciated.

The list of National Sponsors was organized by a restaurants in the city — the To see a medical clinic in committee comprised of Annie Clo Watson, executive secretary of International Institute, San Francisco; Read Lewis, director, Common Council for American Unity, New York; Clarence E. Pickett, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; and Roger Baldwin, director, ACLU, New York. Pickett is remembered as the founder of the student relocation program in 1942 to have Nisei college students in the WRA camps continue their studies in midwest and eastern colleges and universities.

If and when our national JACL director-emeritus Mas Satow settles down to his semi-retirement routine, uralization rights to Issei res- panese "enemy aliens" . . . white paper on fires says 18,we hope to have him write regularly for the PC-per- idents . . . JACL veterans Sanity hearing set by judge in 970,000,000 yen (about \$272 heroin in the Sacramento haps picking up the "Living with JACL" series that Suburo Kido had written for PC. Sab recalled the trol act . . . Japanese Ameri- . . . Payments for evacuee Japan in 1972. That's the Fong urged that when Flocks from world over soar his tape recorded got jammed. founding days of JACL through to the emergency trade group . . . Christian pletion . . . Largest group of occurred throughout the form they attack the problem Cherry blossom sight! meeting of March, 1942.



Spring-1973

Origin of Words

Tokyo to gather enough people to Nowadays, we don't hear hold a traditional festival. The nostalgic shouts of "Wasshoi, streets are also too congested wasshoi!" very often, but with traffic for any such ex-

ed in shouting such words ed to welcome them. gusted by being pushed means that the deities of Ja- the three district councils multi-million dollar empire. parental love, he noted. portation: Mike Iwatsubo (Fresand such gala events as the aspects of Japanese history Ginza Festival, etc.

ing from the cities. Festivals the names are given fuller connected with mythical dei- meaning when read in Korean

may be uncovered from the It is, for one thing, difficult Korean language.

FIVE DAYS IN NICARAGUA

Photo-journalist's Observations

(The following is a first-hand report from Nicaragua by Toge Fujihira, photo-journalist for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, the pre-Christmas earthquake Haines, United Methodist relief

By TOGE FUJIHIRA

month after a series of earthquakes rocked and joltitol, is a dead city.

An eight-foot high barbedwire fence cordons off two square miles of the central part of the city, and no one

My guide took me through the check point, and as we walked through the rubble-

The putrid stench of death ed the air as we neared the fire-gutted area of the cendamaged Gran Hotel where to Nicaragua. A thin, stray, hungry-eyed dog slunk out of not a person is in sight. The swimming pool is filled with lief efforts were extremely debris and the water is green difficult due to the chaotic basis. tiful pink bougainvillea blos- tence of government officials. ing a partially destroyed ce- able efficiency in the distrib-

ment block fence. Along Roosevelt Avenue, the main street of Managua. several large bank buildings. proof Banco de America building is intact. Having defied the violent force of nature, it remains as a grim monument to the destruction

around it. Along the fire-clackened streets are many familiar Japanese signs attesting to the great importation of Japanmade goods - Sony, Nikon,

Restaurants Destroyed

there were two good Chinese been fed.

Dragon - but they were both destroyed. He added that the Japanese Embassy in the outskirts of the city did not seem to have suffered any damage.

As we neared the rubble of what had been my guide's apartment, he darted into the bulldozed area, digging up a twisted, tangled piece of met-Managua today, more than al, exclaiming, "Here's my old table, and look over there.

Outside the dead city normal life is being resumed in suburban Managua.

der, the water supply restored, and electric power lines repaired. Taxis and buses pro- Taniguchi in the discussion tion, I saw one bus with "sayonara" in foot-high red letof the vehicle. Communicareestablished. Even TV is back on the air for a limited time in the evening.

Even though the city is completely destroyed and the country faces problems of relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction, Managuans appear

to be in good spirits. with algae. In contrast, beau- conditions and the incompesoms are in bloom overhang- but there is now a reasonfind housing.

Relief Operations

people receive food weekly - city with a volunteer nurse mostly rice, beans, canned from Cleveland, Ohio, I was meat, cooking oil, and corn, interested to hear her remark. People wait in orderly lines "We're treating fewer earthin an open baseball field, as are getting persons with the the sun beats down on them, usual ailments." Beginning at six in the morning, food is distributed all day long to the hungry refugees.

In barrio Torres Molina, a children's feeding program was recently started. Visiting the barrio to observe the project, I was informed that on the first day, food was prepared for an expected 300 boys and girls. Children kept coming all morning, however, and more food had to be When I asked my guide if cooked. When the last child he had ever seen any Asian in had received his meal, it was

Marco Polo and the Golden action, I got a lift from the

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 13, 1948

Japanese Canadians plan by Senate on bill to pay evadrive for removal of restric- cuee property losses . . . JA- Fires devour cold cash tions . . . Senator McGrath CL files objection to House introduces bill to grant nat- bill liquidating assets of Ja- TOKYO - A government students in his area while committee endorses rent con- Nisei (Tommy Miura) case million) went up in flames in area.

Season's spring to be

can merchants form Honolulu losses in camp fires near com- gross loss in 57,601 fires that Nisei-Sansei anti-drug groups by Century asks prompt action 118 war-stranded Nisei arrive. country during the year. instead of asking who's on

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

A 'Liberated' Woman Wonders

scientious in this endeavor, It blt.

former superior sex. Since "Olive" and "Oyl." So my for nature. My husband's resmales have this habit of ally- thing is gardening and I am ponse was, "It's her therapy," ing themselves, when we tried at liberty to cut whatever and he knowingly tapped his lenged by! to function under the dem- trees I desire and haul any fingers to his head. He says ocratic system, I always seem- boulders I want. ed to be outvoted. I don't Even when golf equipment of hypersensitivity when I mind losing, but after 21 is replaced, I am not forgot- snapped, "And do you know threat of how readily I can

portrayed as times for fam- speak of perfume, candy, lin- I get the monologue on my haps this version of women's ily togetherness and fun. I gerie. But how terribly passe, driving. For many years I had liberation is to male advant-

pose the anticipated response ed from chasing a silly white featured in a magazine and companied by the spiel on was to be one of commisera- ball for hours they slip into express a desire for it, I try how uneven I was making the tion or disbelief. When I an- the air conditioned house and to please. I slave in the kitch- tread of the tires, swered, "So what?" too casually, it was naturally blamed on my espousing women's liberation.

I am a liberated woman.

is probably symptomatic of In my new status, this feel- am striving to become, My my mental incapacities that I ing of inequity has been dis- spouse indicates several sit- agination. Any crisis should can't perceive the advantages sipated. Now each individual uations where my response be interpreted as a challenge. of liberation over my former is able to do the thing he has failed to meet these new Challenge is the new passstate of female oppression, does best, They play golf, I expectations, Some days I lapse into pre- know better than to be in- For instance, one day when the other two being of the accustomed to responding to I must have a real affinity

years of motherhood, consist- ten. I am gifted with some who could use a little thera- be replaced. Promises, proment losing is a monotonous of the most sentimental things py." like diggers, a shovel, three

Salt Lake City quite match reality. Those two they accept constructive cri- them, so I projected my driv-"A female plumber showed were always high-tailing off ticism. I enjoy the kitchen ing on right turns only. He me how to fix the leak," was for some golf course in the and there are a few dishes used to derive some vicarious a statement uttered in the boondocks while I was left I manage. After all, who can pleasure from calculating how tone of one who has seen his with the yardwork. ruin TV dinners? Somedays much longer it took me to puritan values raped. I sup- When they return exhaust- when they see a new dish get any place. This was ac-

with the complete person I rusty rain water.

it was a flamboyant display

an aversion to making left age. He wouldn't deceive me. family magazine and it didn't When people are equal, turns. I absolutely abhorred Or would he?

My warden is constantly at- pline to repress the irration- If I am somewhat quiet du- the living room, the bathtempting to communicate my al desire I sometimes have to ring dinner, it is elaborately room, the bedroom, and the status of liberation to me. He plunge my digger where explained to me that hyper- garage, I complain a lot as is extremely patient and con- someone would bleed just a sensitivity is incompatible I keep emptying buckets of

That's because I lack imword. It used to be "Think."

Challenge keeps you in great vited, because there is abso- we had a houseful of guests, challenged by the dishes, the lutely no coordination in a the conversation turned to the dirty laundry, the beds, the We are a family of three, body so pathetic that it was yard. Someone mentioned that marketing, the garden, cooking, etc. And to think, there are still a few more weeks of snow shoveling yet to be chal-

Any inclination toward physical or mental collapse is resises! Maybe I'm wrong, but Weekends are beautifully varieties of rakes. Other wives "Be flexible," he says. Then smallest suspicion that per-

sponsor list was announced on Lincoln's birthday there was a day when this tra doings. reveals the tenor of times. Miss Buck was appealing to Californians to keep their wits and common sense in their attitude toward Japanese Americans, warning it their attitude toward Japanese Americans, warning it there was a day when this tra doings. The cry of "Wasshoi, was-to Californians to keep their wits and common sense in the kiddies shoi" has an interesting and their attitude toward Japanese Americans, warning it there was a day when this tra doings. The cry of "Wasshoi, was-to Californians to keep their wits and common sense in the kiddies shoi" has an interesting and their attitude toward Japanese Americans, warning it there was a day when this tra doings. Tri-District: 2nd Half Half Tri-District: 2nd Half T

(Following is the con- trict Meeting convened at the drugs. Steps must be taken Masami Arita (Sanger), regie.;

For the halftime break in the two-day Tri-District Meeting was a roast beef dinner, no speeches, entertainment emceed by Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County and dancing to Steve Kawagishi's combo from Gardena Valley till midnight. Some 160 dinners were served.

manned. For the JACLers in economic support. the CCDC, it was their first dinner-dance in 16 years.

Panel 4: District Topics

erated its own section.

had Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of Angeles. ment housing for the aged group are not able to have As for reparation, Matsuand Sumi Ujimori of East Los amended current employment moto raised the questions that Telephones are back in or- Angeles on rights for women, regulations regarding minori- need to be answered if effec-CC past Gov. Fred Hira-

vide much needed transporta- of the Hilton Hotel boycott with Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento JACL, chairman of the which recently announced the employment purposes. tion to the outside world is JACL boycott of the Hilton Hotels, as his resource.

ution of supplies. Tent cities hospital ambulance van to a are set up in open fields, pro- nearby barrio. A wooden viding shelter, sanitary facili- shack serves as the clinic. Paties, fresh water, food to the tients are registered as they earthquake victims unable to enter the back door, are examined anud treated in the bedroom and given medicine as they leave by the front- young Asians. In one barrio, over 10,000 door. While riding back to the without a trace of bitterness, quake injuries now, but we

Problem on Hand

The major problem that Dr. Nishikawa, active with built or repaired. Takizawa, who deals with ter will now return to assess 42) Northern California dis-

city, Managua is returning to area, could only recall two projects with greater undernormalcy in the suburbs. The Japanese American cases. standing. major industries are in opera- Nishikawa earlier noted there Dr. Hatasaka believed the tion or rebuilding. Thousands were 1,500 drug cases involv- Tri-District came off better Sanger, first CCDC district of unemployed will soon be ing young Asian Americans than expected and agreed working in "Food for Work" in recent years and about 30 with his fellow district govprograms, clearing the devas- deaths due to overdose in the ernors who said what he had tated area of the rubble and greater Los Angeles area. in reconstruction.

Highway signs tell the story of the spirit of Nicaragua. One huge billboard proclaims, "19-73 - Year of Hope and Reconstruction." -N.Y. Nichibei

to arise the excitement of depths of forests and moungroup activity and urges peo- tains. But on festival days, covering the first JACLgroup activity and urges peo- tains. But on festival days, covering the first JACLDel Webb is known to have gap that exists between the (Fresno), Harry Kubo (Parlier), Tri-District Meeting held said building of the Poston parents and child for often farm tour; Tosh Kawasaki (Clo-TowneHouse in Fresno, "most patriotic" enterprise drugs may have a car, clothes (Fresno), printing and program;

ty to racial discrimination, he ucational programs.

Yoshida felt one way the Elks might change its clause

Panel 5: Employment

The Sunday morning ses- Dept. of Human Resources JACL, Ushio followed with sion was reserved for special and Development, moderated the internal and external proopics in which each district on employment opportunities grams being designed for the was particularly concerned, and Affirmative Action with organization with help of his Each district governor mod- Seiji Kataoka of San Fran- staff, Matsumoto touched cisco, Bill Tsuji of Fresno and upon bills of interest to JA-PSW Gov. Helen Kawagoe George Kanegai of West Los CL, including evacuee repara-

the Little Tokyo Redevelop- ing a strong national pressure programs. ties. The regulations distin- tive legislation is to be draftguish employees as blacks, ed. Noting that reparations browns and others. Asian stu- might be sought for loss of dies instructor Tsuji blamed property, other economic losssuch practices as frustrating es, mental anguish or deprivayoung Asians who know they tion of liberty, he felt that the ters printed across the back Chicago Ad Hoc Committee are a minority but not for last point was the most effec-

> when Asian students seek questions of whom should be Valley blushing with white, financial aid, compounded by paid, how much. Enomoto assured a fact the stereotype that Asian While the National JACL neatly trimmed fruit trees.

urged JACL to explore all the firmative Action program, re- prisoner of war rate of \$5 per Saturday night. legal consequences of a boy- quiring employers doing work day. Matsumoto also recalled cott after national president for the government with at Henry Tanaka called upon least 25 employees to comply The first three weeks of re- JACL units and members to with fair employment pracpush the boycott on a realistic tices as well as recruiting minorities. The main thrust 1972 convention speaker ach salad and a shish-kebob Hirasuna said it was with for JACL, Kanegai said, was reluctance that the Tri-Dis- to contact local contractors to with Evacuation already "peda") reminds you of Italiemploy Asian Americans.

County, who teaches at UC Irvine, reminded JACL should continue its fight against rac- to undo the wrong through spice eaten uncooked. ism in the unions and initiate long range plans to ascertain employment opportunities for

Panel 6: Drug Problem

Mas Hironaka of San Diego moderated the panel on drug abuse with Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Wilshire, Chiaki Takizawa of Fresno, Larry Fong and Jeffrey Mori, two young people from San Francisco Bay

faces the country is: Where the Japanese American Drug will Managua be rebuilt? Ma- Caucus, reported on the varinagua is sitting on top of a ous self-help programs against geological fault, and has been drug abuse in the Southland. destroyed three times within He felt the "haji" (shame) a century. Until a decision is syndrome has prevented Nisei made whether the capitol from meaningful participation predicted the Tri-District should be situated on the same in community efforts to help Meeting will have many side ernor attending, the honor site or moved elsewhere, no the young victim as well as benefits from such confer- goes to Tom Shimasaki of homes or buildings can be re- in education against drug use. ences. Each district and chap- Tulare County, prewar (1941-

kids don't dig being told it's On his committee were: not good to use drugs when they know that it is, he explained. Health education teacher Fong noted marijuana is becoming prevalent among there is more shooting of

NC-WN Gov. Harry Hata- Nishikawa hoped the JACL saka introduced Dr. Dave would support the Drug Cau-Yoshida of Sequola JACL to cus efforts to control producdiscuss the discriminatory tion and distribution of bar-Elks Club clause which limits biturates. Mori said drop-in membership to white, male centers will help in some cases U.S. citizens and yet sanction- keep youth away from drug ed by the state to have sell abuse and urged more JACL and serve alcoholic beverages, chapters and districts deal The state should not be a par- with the problem through ed-

Panel 7: JACL Projects

Hiro Kusakai of Fresno Central Cal's line of happi- would be to have liquor moderated the final sessions attired odorikos opened the licenses issued to sellers who of panelists comprised of festivities with a folk dance do not practice discrimination Henry Tanaka, national presiwhile the Pacific Southwest because of race, color, creed dent; David Ushio, national staged its version of a beau- or national origin, since the executive director; and Barry ty pageant - humorously lodges rely on its bar for Matsumoto, Washington representative, on National JA-CL projects for the 1973-74

Ben Takeshita of Contra Tanaka related the philoso-Costa, who is with the State phy and general objectives of tion, and his efforts to seek West Los Angeles report on Kataoka said Asians lack- federal funding for various

tive stand on which to seek The same problem exists reparation. Then there are

Delegates who practice law Kanegai explained the Af- and payment based on the paid an unscheduled visit the suggestion that a fund be established in lieu of inreparations.

pared. Closing Remarks

By 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the first Tri-District Meeting Tsuji is looking for photocame to a close with remarks graphs covering the 1920s in from each district governor Mrs. Kawagoe found the event "very meaningful" even though districts may look at the same problems differently. She urged biennial meetings so that "in-house" issues can be resolved and reserve ident Miyo Ikeda could have the national conventions for public issues.

Dr. Taniguchi said many farthest - 430 miles by the areas have been covered and freeways. However, outside the dead the long-time addict in the what has transpired and push trict chairman, when that dis-

in mind.

Mori described the drug CCDC vice-governor Akira in common—their wives both abuse situation in the high Nishioka of Fresno was gen- hail from Oklahoma City. schools and junior highs. The eral chairman of the meeting.

Plain Song By Mas F. Shono

no), entertainment

Observations.

Unlike a convention where a secretary is taking minutes of the proceedings, the first Tri-District Meeting was covered" by delegates taking their own notes - some with tape recorders. At one juncture, Jerry Enomoto hesitated to make a personal observation when he noticed most delegated seated up front recording the proceedings with tape. One panelist interrupted his statement to switch the casette in his tape recorder. "I want to hear myself later so I can improve on myself,"

he explained. No resolutions were accepted though one was offered. The delegate was informed to present it at his next district council session. It dealt with a lower rate of membership for those enrolled late in the

calendar year. For many Central California ACLers, it was a pleasant weekend to meet many national officers as well as their fellow members from the PS-WDC and NC-WNDC for the first time-as national conventions are generally held in the summer when they are busy at harvest. The Tri-District was scheduled the first weekend in March with that in mind and the feeling is that future Tri-Districts will be held about the same

For the urban JACLers motoring to Fresno, it was a sheet was being prepared for Americans are not needy, Convention has mandated the The temperatures were mild evacuee reparations campaign -in the 50s and Jup Pluvius

Cuff Notes

For this reporter, it was an dividual payment if that is not opportunity to taste of Aracceptable to Congress. The menian cuisine - fresh spin Joseph Rauh pointed out that sandwich. The bread (called sustained by the U.S. Supreme an bread with white sesame Charles Igawa of Orange Court as a constitutional ex- seeds on top. Frank Iwama ercise of presidential war had what he called "lamb powers, it was up to Congress sashimi"-ground meat with

> We met a couple of Clovis A special report to chapters JACLers, George Shimizu and on this issue is being pre- Fumio Ikeda, who study shigin-recitation of Chinese and Japanese poems - an art we usually associate with Issei. Fresno JACL president Bill connection witth the 50th an-

> > niversary of the Fresno

American Loyalty League this

year. The UCLA Asian Amer-

ican Studies Center will be asked to help. Imperial Valley JACL presbeen introduced as the Californian having traveled the

trict included Central California. Also sitting in the room was Johnson Kebo of

chairman in 1950. Dr. Jim Nagatani of Delano and Tom Shigekuni of Gardena have something unusual

Dr. Harry Hatasaka hails from Brighton, Colo., a skiloving dentist in practice at Palo Alto. That makes two skiing dentists we know-Dr. Joe Abe of Pasadena, who's on the mend with his leg in

Tom Toyama of Fowler, The Flocks Yearn for Sakura CCDC publicist, was taking down notes furiously because He was relieved to know we were covering the Tri-District for the PC .- Harry Honda.



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. CULTURE WEEK—We've had culture with a Japanese touch coming out of our ears this week. First ican today associates Japan thought the Japan-U.S. trade

Output

Tokyo—The average Amer—

Tokyo—The it was the University of Colorado music department's with the tiger whereas the imbalance was a serious mat- cans of Japanese Ancestry roto, presentation of a Japanese opera, Shunkan, written previous year the image of ter. by Osamu Shimizu. It is based on the true story of a this country in the U.S. was —The majority recognized (The split) is mutually more Paul Tsukahara, president of by Osamu Shimizu. It is based on the findings than beneficial," the AJAR, as well as act 12th Century Japanese nobleman of that name exiled This is one of the findings Security Treaty and saw lit- counseled the jurist who re- AJAR member Echo Goto. from the imperial court in Kyoto to a bleak little island from a Gallup poll taken dur- tle likelihood of a "revival of cently joined the firm of O'- Dr. and Mrs. Tsujio Kato receive from Japan as a re- States. with two companions after an abortive revolt. The ing the Nov. 10-13 period for militarism" in Japan. Most Melveny and Myers after (he is an Oxnard councilman) companions are pardoned, but poor old Shunkan is Fuji Telecasting Co. and San- were skeptical about the need serving 20 years on the bench, were also present at the din- nawa to Japanese control," and scholarships. left behind.

The opera is a not altogether successful effort, from Americans evenly distributed — While valuing highly the through all strata of Nikkei this unschooled point of view, to adapt a Japanese across the U.S. with regard normalization of Japan-China society, one set wining recogtheme and Japanese music to a Western orchestra and to geographical location, eduthe Western stage. The performers were graduate This is the third consecustudents under the direction of a Japanese member of tive year such a poll has been students under the direction of a Japanese member of tive year such a poll has been than China. the faculty, Prof. Kuniaki Hata. What made the per- taken for the Japanese clients. formance interesting, however, was the novelty of Americans presenting this very difficult piece for a predominantly Caucasian audience.

Such innovation is typical of Hata, a bouncy, ebul- Philippines as the most lient sort who is a genuine expert on European opera. Not only that, but both he and his wife, also from Japan, have trained operatic voices. It is a marvelous followed by the Philippines. pan was not giving enough Court decision), but manag- United Asians for Equal Emexperience to hear-and see-them put on a performance. They take turns accompanying each other at the was "again becoming miliance. They take turns accompanying each other at the piano while they present operatic arias, and they are "has not become militaristic, but it is possible that she Grand jury hears equally delightful in their duets. Hata joined the Unibut it is possible that she Grand jury hears versity of Colorado faculty five or six years ago and would become so." has been decided asset in a field not commonly con- Twenty per cent of those

nected with the Japanese. (There we go, busting up old stereotypes again. while 13 per cent felt Japan Another University of Colorado stereotype-buster of had definitely become milirecent vintage was Col. Nguyen Vinh, one-time chief taristic and 10 per cent said Campaign funds of the South Vietnamese Air Force, a slight, mild little taristic and there was little man who became the first person to win a Ph.D. from possibility that she would bethis school in aerospace science. He is now teaching come so. at the University of Michigan.)

AND THEN THE DANCERS-No sooner were the opinion survey was: "Which props for Shunkan out of the way when along came to mind when you hear the Saeko Ichinohe and Company from New York to stage phrase, 'Made in Japan'?" a program of modern dance inspired by the Japanese. The respondents were asked tradition. Miss Ichinohe, who came to the U.S. from to choose as many words as Japan five years ago, is touring a number of campuses and percentages were: with a multi-national cast including one Japanese girl and one Sansei girl.

She has managed in an eye-pleasing way to combine traditional Japanese dances with classic ballet, and as one who has sat through some excruciatingly dull odori recitals, the combination isn't bad, not bad at all. Somehow the speeded up tempo and more vigorous movements of the ballet add considerable verve to the performance.

Miss Ichinohe certainly would not approve, but for me a very interesting part of the program was a demonstration of Japanese dance movements by a girl in leotards. For the first time I became aware of what was going on under those long and flowing kimono skirts.

FINALLY, A VIOLINIST-Close on the heels of Ichinohe and Company came Yong Uck Kim, a 24-yearold violinist of considerable acclaim. What made Kim of particular interest to me was that the late Vaughn or get worse in the months was not required to report set who also heads the Asso- LOS ANGELES - Actor (Bonnie) Mechau, reports officer at Heart Mountain ahead: WRA camp, and his wife Patricia had no little part in bringing him to the States. Mechau was working with the U.S. Foreign Aid program in Seoul when he became acquainted with a Dr. Kim and his family. Yong malization of relations with zation also maintains that the Republican Uck and his sister, Duk-chu, a piano student-to China means to Americans, though some may have bought party was the party of cap-Philadelphia to continue their musical educations, replies were as follows: Bonnie died of a heart attack a few years ago while on assignment in Libya. How happy he would have been to see what a remarkable musical talent had been developed, thanks in no small part to his assistance.

Nisei Teamster official retires

mainland U.S., Komatsu orig- St. Market, followed by stints over trade and economic inally went to the East Coast with W. Fay Produce and problems. in early 1929 at the age of 20. Max Kaufman Produce.

LOS ANGELES - George S. He then was employed as a NEW YORK - A Gallup Poll Komatsu, 63, retired last salesman for Sun Produce Co. commissioned by Japan's Forto work as a sales represen- pan and the United States

month as recording secretary and his family were relocat- half of Americans think that and business agent of Teams- ed to Chicago where Komatsu Japan is a trustworthy ally in ter Local 630 for Produce, Re- worked in a factory and later Asia. frigerated and Process Foods at a defense plant in Denver. The ministry, announcing and Industrial Workers after It was in 1946, George got results of the poll this past 10 years on the union staff his union card back and went week, said it shows that Ja-Believed to be the first Ja- tative for Superior Produce basically have friendly relapanese American agent in the Distributing in the Seventh tions, despite differences

Questions Range from Militarism, Trade and Political Prospects

kei Shimbun.

Gallup questioned 2,168 fense forces.

Most Trustworthy

average American cited the "trustworthy" country in Asia. In the 1970 and 1971 surveys, Japan ranked first, To the question of if Japan economic aid to Asia.

polled said Japan seemed to evidence of Fasi

'Made in Japan'

Another question in the

| and percentages were: | |
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| Cheapness | .59% |
| Poor Quality | |
| Imitation | |
| Good Performance | |
| High Precision | |
| Excellent Quality | |
| Fragility | |
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| panese commodities they | sa |
| most frequently: | |
| Radios | |
| Toys | 55 |
| Cameras, Optical | |
| Instruments | 46 |
| Tape Recorders | 11 |

Motorcycles

Automobiles

Ceramics

Watches Economic Picture

economic relations between Paul Devens, now City man- by the comments of Vice- MAR. 18 E-W TV SHOW Japan and the U.S. improve aging director, contends Fasi President Kazuo Mori, an Is-

Would improve45% Would stay as is20 Would worsen20

Asked what Japan's nor-

"It serves the U.S. interest" -26.4; "Abandonment of Taiwan is not tolerable"-24.7 per cent, "Contributes to the is a menace to the world."peace of the world"-23.4; "It 7.8 per cent.

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Other Findings

showed:

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU - Representing the office of the State Attorney General, deputy attorneys Pat Jaress and Benjamin findings on the campaign finances of Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi to the Oahu grand jury.

records and bank checks.

Through Iwao Yokoji, chairman last year, Good Guys for Fasi reported spending What Asian Americans lack make similar panel presentaof \$500.

Point at Issue

other contributions to the need federal attention. Fasi fund of more than \$500 Justice Aiso's statesmanlike To the question of whether City Corporation Counsel bad taste left in the mouth contributions were received idents. before the filing of the Fasi Speaking in Japanese, Mori

more than \$500 worth of tick- italists and peace while Demets for the annual \$200-acouple birthday ball for Fasi, multiple-ticket-buyers need CSU-Humbolt seeks not have been reported befor less than the reportable

more than \$500. elections in Hawaii, Lt. Gov. for 25 Asian American stu- purposes. George R. Ariyoshi interprets dents in its educational opthe law differenetly. He portunity program for the

an apparent effort to blight financial depreviation (not data in Katakana or in Engthe political fortune of Fasi, much money). Burns backed State Sen. Mason Altiery for nomination to, the mayoralty in the 1972 State Primary.

Fasi Reelected

Despite the opposition of Burns, Fasi won the nomination and was reelected in the General. The office of the City-County Prosecutor, headed by Barry Chung, appointed by Fasi, obtained felony indictments of campaign violations against Altiery, the unsuccessful mayoralty candidate, and also against State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi (D).

Altiery cries reprisal. The forces of Burns claim charges were brought against Altiery and Uechi because Fasi knew his own campaign expenditures were being investigated by the office of the State Attorney General, headed by Burns-appointee George Pai. Fasi supporters claim the opposite is true.

City Prosecutor Chung, no relation to the Fasi fund raiser with the same surname, maintains that the State Attorney General had no right to convene the grand jury to hear evidence of alleged campaign violations by Fasi. Chung said, "The prosecuting power is with the county.' He claims Pai's office is on a "fishing expedition" to smear

Some legal authorities dispute the claim that the prosecuting power is the sole prerogative of the City-County. They contend that Pai is superior to the City prosecutor and entitled to prosecute when he feels such action warranted.

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TOKYO - One national daily newspaper in Japan has publishing plants in Tokyo, Sapporo, Osaka, Nagoya and Fukuoka to issue three different editions plus as many as 109 local editions.

TWO L.A. NISEI REPUBLICAN CLUBS

By KATS KUNITSUGU (Kashu Mainichi)

worthy ally. The percentage LOS ANGELES - Reunifica- the Republicans been in powwas particularly high among tion of the two splintered Jaurged by retired Justice John ed. F. Aiso at the annual installa-Officials said the poll also tion banquet of the Japanese dent of the Los Angeles Coun-American Republicans Mar. 3 ty California Republican As-

Republicans) should reunify. Among the guests were Dr. the need for the Japan-U.S. damaging than beneficial," the AJAR, as well as active

leaders on either club cuts some 100 persons. relations last September, most nition from the GOP estabroots Republicans.

There was a strong opin- Coming at the end of a Asian unif gets Another finding is that the however, that the U.S. should not see him introduced until that order - for political sta- speech (commenting wryly bilization and peaceful deve- that abortions were now legal lopment of Asia and that Ja- according to the U.S. Supreme SAN FRANCISCO - The ed to make several pointed observation about the role of ethnic organizations in the

'Orchestration' Theory

The old melting pot theory of the Americanization of im- March 7. migrants has given way to an "orchestration" theory which recognizes each ethnic background but hopes to have all cooperate in a common purpose, Justice Aiso said. The JARs and AJARs must step in where tax-exempt organizations like the JACL cannot, he declared.

encourage the Sansei to run cans. for political office, he said, At the February quarterly Aoki, representing Good Guys to understand the Oriental zation. for Fasi; and City Clerk Ei- psychology. A qualified Nisei The resolution was unanileen Lota appeared before the in this respect would be every mously passed and \$150 was grand jury with pertinent bit as effective as Edwin appropriated for organization-Reischauer was."

On Fund Raising

more than \$304,000 to reelect in number, they can make up tion to Chinese American and the mayor. But the Fasi fin- in ability to raise campaign Filipino American communiancial statement reported on- funds, he said, but caution- ties, (2) to establish service ly two contributions in excess ed that such fund-raising needs in order to seek Deshould bring to the attention partment of Labor or Health, to the administration that Education and Welfare funds, there are serious problems (3) to firm its own organi-Besides those reported, in the Asian communities that zational structure.

have been revealed. Former remarks helped to offset the GEORGE TAKEI TO HOST these contributors because the ciation of Kenjinkai Pres-

nomination papers, Aug. 16. raised even partisan GOP The Fasi campaign organi- eyebrows by simplistically de-

launched the investigation. 1973 school year. Applications Nihongo calculator Below alleged violations of must be in by April 1.

- the party of laborers. Had er in 1941, he said, war with

to expand Japan's Self-De- He noted that no set of ner, which was attended by the Gardena Valley Congress- 5-To support visiting pro-

cooperate with China, Japan nearly 10:30 p.m., Justice Ai- NC-WNDC Support and the Soviet Union — in so graciously "aborted" his

upgrading themselves,

iug was held at the Bank of following purposes; Tokyo in Japan Center on 1-To support studies, in- to know why a Japanese

Presently, the UAEE is institutions of higher educa- both like the sound of it." comprised of interested Asian Americans in the personnel and employment professions, Affirmative Action committees, equal employment commissions, civil service commisisons, and kindred positions that are helpful in promoting equal employment op-They should stimulate and portunities for Asian Ameri-

noting regretfully that the Ni- meeting of the Northern Calsei were too old. About the ifornia-Western Nevada JACL best they can hope for are District Council in Sacramenappointments, and he said that to, the UAEE presented a "before all the Nisei go, I panel discussion on Asian hope one may be appointed American employment prob-Responding to subpoena, U.S. ambassador to Japan. lems and a resolution request-Harry C. C. Chung, chief fund The key to our failure in ing supportive and financial raiser for the Mayor; Shiro Vietnam lies in our failure aid in developing the organi-

al development expenses, such as mailing, publication, etc.

The UAEE plans (1) to

narrator for "Expression: East-West" on KNBC (4), 2531 Clement Ave. Alameda 94501. Mar. 18 at 11:30 a.m. The life- Issel, TC \$25-34, Student \$5.50. styles of various Asian American communities, as gather- ley 94704. TC \$28, Student \$7. ed by the Visual Communica- BERKELEY. \$11-21. Terry Ya- \$15-22. Jimmy Gozawa, 7359 Cleon tions Committee in slides, mashita, 1700 Solano Ave, Berke- Ave. Sun Valley 91352. TC \$25-38

VCC, under direction of 94804; or Jerry Irei, 5961 Arling-Robert Nakamura and Eddie \$26.50-36; Student \$5. cause individual tickets sold Asian American students Wong, specializes in collecting visual aids on Asian Ameri- Fujitani, 635 Bluefield Ln, Hay-ARCATA, Calif.-Calif. State can history and culture for Responsible for supervising Univ. at Humboldt has space educational and illustrative 1324 56th St, Sacramento 95819.

the State campaign law flows The Educational Opportu- LOVELAND, Colo.-The Hewan undercurrent of struggle nity Program focuses on stu- lett-Packard Co. announced for political power between dents who do not meet the that its engineering group 94606. TC \$25-34, Student \$9. the forces of Fasi, Democrat, regular requirements. Inabil- headed by Jack M. Walden and those of Gov. John A. ity to meet regular require- has developed a desk top cal-Burns, nominally Democrat. ments means the inability to culator to "talk" Japanese. Fasai is expected to run for meet regular admissions re- The plug-in memory block for Sacramento 95818. TC \$25-36, Stuthe governorship in 1974. In quirements (low grades) and the calculator will print out

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TAKEN had such polls taken in the URGED TO REUNITE BY JUSTICE AISO Japan-U.S. Friendship Act to establish ocrats were responsible for \$32 million education-cultural trust

WASHINGTON - Rep. tion in Japan and the Unitorganized labor and women, panese Republican clubs was Japan could have been avoid- Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.) ed States which are designhas co-sponsored legislation, ed to foster mutual under-Dr. Gordon Bennett, presi- the Japan - United States standing between the two Friendship Act of 1973, (see countries. Feb. 16, PC) to create an in- 2-To support major collec-

> these two countries. trust fund from 10 percent of institutions of higher learning the payments we are due to in Japan and the United the understanding and coop- pan and the United States.

> nations." The Japanese government ese exchange. is scheduled to pay the United States \$340 million over a five - year period because of WORLD BOXING CHAMP the transfer of Okinawa back to Japanese control. Wilson's NAMES DAUGHTER MICHI bill would appropriate \$32 tablish a trust fund.

Use of Fund

The interest from the in- his wife, the former Adrienne ployment is a new organiza- vestment of the trust fund in Calhoun, gave birth to a tion to assist Asian Americans U.S. Government Securities daughter Jan. 5. in finding employment and in and not more than 5 per- When Foreman told a newscent of the principal would man that they had given the The first community meet- be used each year for the infant the Japanese name

cluding language studies, in name. Said Foreman, "We

and universities. "This legislation would es- 3-To support programs in tablish a scholarship-cultural the arts in association with

sult of the reversion of Oki- 4-To support fellowships

man commented, "and I know fessors and lecturers at colthis exchange will increase leges and universities in Ja-

eration between our two great 6-To support other varieties of United States-Japan-

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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

San Jose installs before capacity crowd

the 1973 San Jose JACL In- cative topic of a lecture and stallation Dinner on Jan. 27. The Mediterranean Center Yamaguchi, Los Angeles phyprovided the background for sician, at a meeting to be childhood education are the the installation of incoming sponsored by the San Fernanpresident Grant Shimizu and do Valley JACL on Saturday, the '73 officers and board March 17. members. Mayor Norman Mi- A community-oriented proneta sparkled as the emcee gram under chapter program child's whole environment," and Judge Wayne Kanemoto coordinator, Phil Shigekuni, presided as the installing of- the talk starts at 8 p.m. at parts of it." ficial. Providing greetings the San Fernando Valley Jafrom the County Board of panese American Community Supervisors was Chairman Center, 12953 Branford St., Ralph Merhkens.

President Grant in his acceptance address pointed out that the San Jose Chapter is ested in psychotherapy in reinvolved in a youth movement and why it is important to have them involved. "Twothirds of the board are young people," he said, "the movement to recruit more younger people into the decision making process is not just to have them for the sake of sheer age, but they represent the coming generation of JA-CLers and let's face it, they have the vigor and vitality to instill into the organization a means by which we can become a more viable and dynamic organization." He went on to stress the importance of participation of more of the membership and moving forward with programs that involve the many interests of the members. He concluded with the following comment "Better the occasional mis- shino, Ron Lai; San Francisco: takes of an organization liv- Phil Ihara, Pat Sumi, Katherine ing in the spirit of charity Reyes, co-ch.; Robin Matsui, sec.; Isami than the continued omissions Waugh, newsletter; Edison Uno, of an organization, frozen in ex-officio. the ice of indifference."

Keynoter 'Mo'

The keynote speaker of the President Nixon, William treas.: Mrs. Tex Kinoshita, pub. community, holds the highest Club; Sam Okuye, Henry Kashioffice by a Nisei in presiden- wase and Robert Tanji, area rep. as follows: tial circles. He graduated from Whittier College and is a fellow alumni with President Nixon. His address, "The Asian-The Everyday Amer- (memb.); Dave Nakagawa, 3rd Manor, Long Beach, No. 276124. ican", stressed the necessity of involvement in the political arena by the Japanese Amer- Dyo, hist.; Mack Yamaguchi, pub ican to take the final step Ted Tajima, scholarship; Dr. of becoming the "Everyday American". He indicated al- Bob Morishige, cult ctr rep.; Harthough "we have come a long ris Ozawa. Moe Takagaki. Dr Kato Kajioka, No. 273117. way" since the days of the concentration camps, we can- Kimi Inatomi, Tom Ito, Nancy not become "self-satisfied" with our economic gains, "I was a prisoner in an

American concentration camp," he said, "now I work F ed States." He spoke of our to reap the rewards of this K Kita, del. heritage." "We have become the perfect yellow WASP", he said, indicating that we complacent with our two-car garages, color TV's, electric hibachis and a big sign saysaid. "If we, as Asian Americans, demand that our leaders be responsible then we in LOS ANGELES-Mayor Sam chures produced in foreign turn can demand nothing less Yorty called the announce-languages by the Economic of ourselves."

cific subject of the Asian abolition of quotas on imports tries and called attention to American, he pointed out the from the United States "the the back cover of each bromany accomplishments of most heartening news in the chure bearing an inquiry card. President Nixon. That the field of foreign trade in many "We are now receiving re-President has done more than years." creased bi-lingual education, said: tripled minority business "This move by the Japaloans, increased minorities in nese, with whom we have an federal government employed adverse balance of payments to 19.6%.

that long hair and hippie foreign trade. dress of the Sansei should not "It is good news to mem- turers of such equipment in pinned together at the top of principles tend to become wo- done with Japan." ven together." He cautioned, however, to the young that "patience and desire to re- Yorty noted that the an- ness community find markets man Gilbert W. Lindsay has flect on the past" is neces- nouncement was made in abroad," Yorty added. sary. He also warned the Tokyo by Toshiro Shimanou- The Mayor emphasized that young that, "impatience is chi, former Japanese consul efforts by the Economic Deyour legacy . . . it is also the general in Los Angeles. who velopment Board and memmethod by which many man- is now counsel to Keidanren, bers of the Foreign Trade As-

ipulate you." feeling among the partisan Shimanouchi, who served as a very important world trade members of the audience, no Japan's consul general here center. one denied that in William from 1964 to 1968, retired "And we must increase our "Mo" Marumoto, we have a from the foreign service and efforts to export our products, ered Saturdays, all copy expected Nisei "on the move". It seems then became counsel to the

CALENDAR

Mar. 17 (Saturday) Oakland-Potluck dnr, Oakland Buddhist Church. Washington, D.C.-Mtg, Viers Mil Rec Ctr. 4425 Garrett Park Rd, Kensington, 8 p.m.; Tosh Hoshida, spkr., "Relocation

Experience". March 18 (Sunday) Detroit-Cooking Class, Brightmoor Community Ctr.

Mar. 20 (Tuesday)

Seattle-Gen Mtg. JACL Office March 22 (Thursday)

Eden Township-Sr Cit Mtg, JCC, 10 a.h.; Dr. Hiroshi Kondo, spkr. Mar. 24 (Saturday)

San Francisco-Chiz & Mas Satow testimonial dnr, Miyako Hotel St - Louis-Gen Mtg, Stix House,

7:30 p.m.; slides of Peking. Mar. 25 (Sunday) Cincinnati-Kimono Show-Potluck dnr. Evendale Country Club, 4-9 p.m.

Seattle-Bazaar, Buddhist Church. April 1 (Sunday) Cincinnati-Gen Mtg, Gordon Yoshikawa home, 2 p.m. April 7—8

West Los Angeles-Hearst Castle

San Mateo-Hanamatsuri, Buddhist Church. April 9 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Mahood Ctr. 7:30 p.m. April 14-15

West Los Angeles-Hanamatsuri April 26-30 Nat'l JACL-JARP Exec Comm Mtg. UCLA.

April 27-28 Seattle-Sukiyaki Dnr, Baptist Church, 6-8 p.m.

'Mo" are needed in the Asian American Community.

March Events

San Fernando Valley Hypnesis, ESP topics for

"Hypnosis, Sexual Inadequacies, ESP and Acupunc-A capacity crowd attended ture" will be the very provodemonstration by Dr. Mits

Pacoima.

Dr. Yamaguchi, for many California lists years, has been vitally interand more recently on the sub- unclaimed money, ject which he calls "chemhypno-psychotherapy".

An immediate past presi-dent of the Southern Califor- property owners nia Society of Clinical Hypnosis, Dr. Yamaguchi served as Chief of Staff of the City SACRAMENTO - Eighteen View Hospital and at present is chairman of the Medical Service, member of the Exec- of unclaimed money or other utive Committee and a mem- personal property in an anber of the Board of Trustees nouncement published by the of the hospital.

Chairman for the event is Ron Yoshida, with Alice Isa- amount or description of the wa in charge of refreshments.

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dividuals do create different Malsunaga co-sponsoring child care reactions, but "doers" such as bill vetoed last session by President

for children from middle-and sponsible for day-to-day adlower-income families was in- ministration and for establishtroduced last month, accord- ing policy. Parents would be ing to Rep. Spark Matsunaga charged fees for the care ac-(D-Hawaii), cosponsor of the cording to their ability to pay,

Quality day care and early major features of the proposal which also makes provisions for health and nutrition services. "We must upgrade the Matsunaga said, "not improve

The measure would provide

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ment that Japan's business Development Board as a pro-Turning away from the spe- world has recommended the motion medium in other counsponses." Yorty reported.

just talking for the minority, Speaking at a luncheon "The first card was received i.e., increased the Federal meeting of the Foreign Trade from a firm in Guatemala Civil Rights budget eightfold Association of Southern Cali- wishing to buy new or used to \$602 million dollars, in - fornia on March 1, Yorty industrial machinery and equipment of every type."

problem, will have a tremen- answered the inquiry with a and two perforated plastic in California. On the young, he stated dous effect on this country's letter of thanks.

offend us. The "long hair was bers of this Foreign Trade the City of Los Angeles are the hoops with clothespins, once the badge of the Samu- Association, because more given details of the request enabling farmers to unfasten rai . . . and with the young than 50 percent of the busi- and urged to respond directly as with the Samurai, hair and ness at Los Angeles Harbor is to the potential buyer," he

Shimanouchi

the most powerful of Japan's sociation have enabled the part of his district last year, Although there was mixed employers' associations.

powerful Keidanren. He was create more jobs for our citieducated at Occidental Col- zens," he concluded. lege in Los Angeles.

"I am sure his long service Send Us Clippings from in the United States has played an important part in this development of understanding of America and our economy," Yorty said.

The Mayor noted that recommendations by the Keidanren call for abolition of quotas on imports into Japan from the United States, of computers, integrated circuits and agricultural products, including orange juice.

Expanded U.S. Sales

The Keidanren also calls for a reduction of industrial tariffs, for continuation of export controls on some key Japanese products, and for allowing a freer flow of foreign capital investment into Japan.

Yorty said implementation of these recommendations would make possible expanded sales of American products in Japan which would narrow the United States' huge trade gap with that country.

The Mayor had high praise for the City's Economic Development Board for its dedicated efforts in promoting the City and in attracting more business to Los Angeles: He displayed several bro-

WASHINGTON - Legislation 90 percent of the funding for to provide a comprehensive voluntary child care facilities two-year child care program in which parents would be re-

Vetoed Last Time

The bill is similar to one vetoed by the President in the 92nd Congress.

Matsunaga said, "We must meet the urgent needs of these young children. The cost to society if we do not help them now will be tremendous. The Administration raised the defense budget by \$4.7 billion this year even though we are now at peace. Surely \$2 billion can be found to meet the needs of so many children. If not, the long-range cost of welfare, of crime, of drug addiction will certainly be a 'SEW WHAT!' greater burden for society to

The number of licensed child care facilities would be more than doubled if the legislation is enacted. There are presently 700,000 licensed child care facilities in the United States, but six million children under the age of six have working mothers.

Comprehensive

Needed health, education and nutrition services would to most young people today. It ing it hard to satisfy that conbe provided to millions of represents all the bad things cern within the jobs offered Nebraska Nisei pacifist children under the compre- young people can see in the by the system. There is too hensive program, including 17 world today. million youngsters with learn-

Also benefiting under the based on their own values. the owner's right to receive their children while they What! Inc." Naomi Suenaka, already spent themselves in zine is published.

Matsunaga said 23 major of education. prehensive child care pro- This is often the accepted

Matsuoka (second from left), are the proprietors Chiyo Maniwa (at left), Naomi Uyeda and Naomi Suenaka. -Kashu Mainichi Photo. Sansei Girls Start Business

frustration.

schizophrenic.

the same direction.

Civic Center.

Reason for Store

That is why they created

of Little Tokyo and they also

SEW WHAT!'-That's the name of a new fabric shop

opened in Little Tokyo by three Sansei college graduates

who majored in home economics. Located where the Bud-

dhist Book Shop used to be on E. 2nd St., the shop is open

daily except Monday. Shown with a customer, Mrs. Fay

Inc., a new fabric store, open- lege, then get a job working prize with 730. St. to serve both Little Tokyo education or social work. and the Civic Center. It is the However, community con- gold pin which is awarded to only fabric store in the im- sciousness is the big concern any bowler who is a JACL mediate community.

among an increasing number member and hits a 300 game. "Business" is a dirty word of young and they are find-

Instead of opposing busi- tape. The socially aware

proposal would be the one An example of this new apnot have any place to leave women who opened "Sew

'The Usual' Way

way to do things today: go

provide any other care.

per acre."

clothespins.

10,000 Pins Per Acre

have 1,500 acres planted in

tomatoes. That's 15 million

Segawa replaces at least 1

San Diego County farm ad-

viser Bernard Hall said he be-

lieves this method of protect-

ing crops is used only by to-

"The technique has advanc-

ed spring harvest one full

month and improved the

Mfr. in Maine

a manufacturer in Maine.

going on."

Segawa gets his pins from

-Los Angeles Times

million pins a year with new

Farmers using clothespins | you want.

'20,000 CLOTHES-PINS WANTED' Used by Farmers to Protect Plants

CHULA VISTA, Calif. - The one side at any time to trim "Sew What! Inc." They hope phone rang in Ben Segawa's the plants, weed, spray and to contribute to the direction Japan indexes down

"I need 20,000 clothes-pins right away!" said the voice at It was an obvious emer-

Segawa loaded 20 cases of the maple clips into the back of his pickup and made the

January was Segawa's busiest month. He had sold more than a million clothespins since New Year's Day.

He has sold more than 25 million over the past 10 years. Not to housewives or laundries.

"I would starve if I de- mato growers in a 10 - mile pended on them," he said. coastal corridor between Chu-"Who hangs clothes on a line la Vista and the Mexican borin this day and age? Every- der. body uses a dryer.'

Farm Supply Firm

Segawa, who operates a yield," said Hall. farm supply firm in Chula Vista, sells clothespins to San Diego County tomato grow-

Ten years ago, Chula Vis- The lumber mill makes the ta farmer Muneo (Moon) To- pins couldn't believe my origrimaru pioneered a technique inal orders," he said. "The widely adopted by San Die- president of the company flew go County's \$27 million to- out here to find out what was mato industry.

To protect winter plants According to the lumber from cold temperatures, rain company, Segawa sells more and wind, growers cover each wooden clothespins than are Yorty added that the board row of plants with wire hoops sold in all the supermarkets

"Then, nearly 150 manufac- The two plastic sheets are

Library proposed

step it can to help our busi- LOS ANGELES - Councilbeen working with Los Angeles public library commissioners on a proposal to establish a branch library in Chinatown, since the area became City of Los Angeles to become

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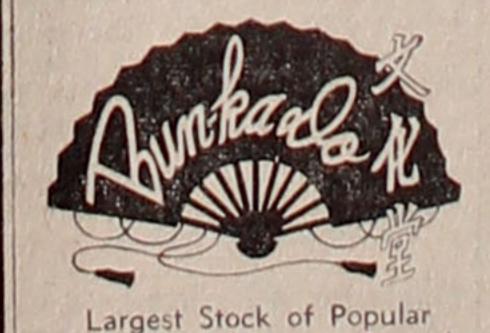
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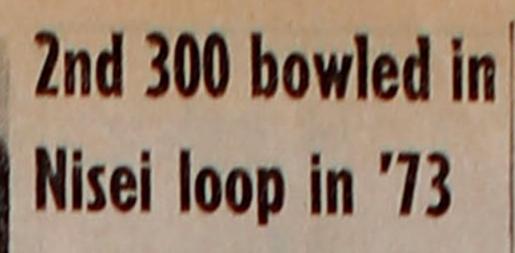
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - All last year not a single Nisei bowler in the United States hit a perfect 300 game in bowling, but in less than a month apart this year two Northern California Nisei keglers have gained the distinction of rolling the perfect

First was Ralph Maeda of Sacramento who smashed out a 300 game in the annual San Francisco Nisei Bowling Association tournament on Jan.

Two days shy of a month on Feb. 18, Kunio Kajima, a 194 average bowler from San Mateo, turned in a perfect game in the men's singles event of the second weekend of the 12th annual Sacramento NBA tournament at Country Club Lanes. Leading off with the first

two games of 207 and 223, Kajisa achieved his 300 in the correspondences third and final game of the singles. Kajisa captured the handicap singles with 742 and al-

LOS ANGELES - Sew What! through high school, then col- so took high scratch series ed March 6 at 239 E. Second for the system - usually in Maeda and Kajisa are now in line for the National JACL

much paper work and red profiled in Canadian mag

ing difficulties and 31/2 mil- ness outright, some young worker often feels too far re- TORONTO, Ont. - The curlion handicapped children people are moving to rede- moved from the people he or rent issue of young Japanese Bureau of Unclaimed Property, who need special services, fine the concept of "business" she started out to help-hence Canadians' publication, "Tora", features a story about a These three young women native of Minatare, Nebraska, million mothers now forced proach can be seen in the re- worked with people in the long active in the world peace Unless proof of claim is onto welfare because they do cent efforts of the three young community in their spare movement, and now residing time, but felt that they had in Toronto where the maga-

Chiyo Maniwa and Noami their full-time jobs in the George Yamada was a con-The bill would authorize Uyeda. These girls went daytime. In brief they found scientious objector in World March 31, 1973, the unclaim- the expenditure of \$150 mil- through the system, got their jobs and their concern War II, and was assigned to lion for the first year's opera- college degrees, and went off for the community to be tak- a U.S. Forestry Service work tion and a maximum of \$2 to take jobs in the system- ing two different roads. The camp in Oregon. Then he debillion for the second year. all went to work in the area girls began to feel as the psy- clined to obey Federal Govchiatrists would say a bit ernment orders that evacuated Japanese Americans from the West Coast, For this Yamada was sent to camps in Colora-Deep down within them- do Springs and to similar selves they began to feel a establishments in other parts

need to combine their two of the country. different lives and to have In 1947 he was among those their interests in the com- who celebrated Abraham Linmunity and their jobs work coln's birthday by publicly hand in hand or at least in burning their military service draft cards.

for both exported and import-

'We use two pins to a Feel free to make sug- ed goods fell during calendar plant," said Torimaru. "With gestions about fabrics you 1972 compared with the pre-5,000 tomato plants to an would like to see. The girls vious year, with the former acre, that's 10,000 clothespins buy fabrics every Monday and registering a 2.9 per cent drop might be able to find what and latter 4.3 per cent, the Bank of Japan announuced.

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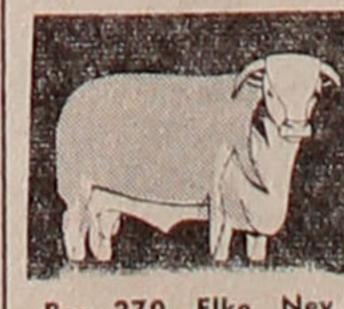


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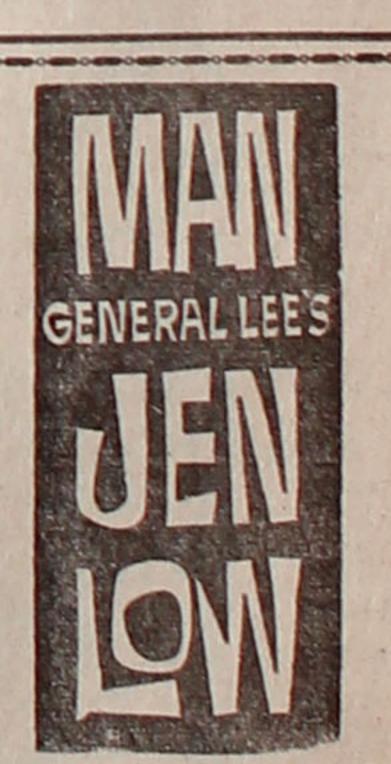
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Political Scene

dicted Feb. 10 that a Repub-

"cops and robbers." He did

has thrown its support behind a

groups mount a concerted effort

Students and faculty of Kauai

travel trade publication in Japan, also favor reinstatement of has estimated that 250,000 Japa- capital punishment as neces-This would represent about a 10 sary for the safety of our peoper cent increase over the esti- ple." The death penalty was mated 225,000 Japanese tourists abolished in the 1950s. State Sen. Frederick Rohl- Education fing said Feb. 12 that more than 34,000 immigrants have

settled in Hawaii in the last more than \$4 million will be-Honolulu Hawaii ranked highest in 10 years and now place a gin this spring on the Church financial strain on the state College of Hawaii campus. the nation in the amount of government. He said the state The announcement was made welfare paid to families and should seek federal aid to recently by Dr. Stephen individuals for Sept., 1972. help meet the financial bur- Brower, president of the Laie Statistics from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and immigration policy. He said completed in three years. Welfare for Sept. show that \$303.87 a month per family include some 12,000 to 18,000 to the library, construction of English by 13 translators and \$97.02 per recipient. The Samoans, who are American 96 housing units for married next highest was Connecticut, nationals. which paid an average of Lack of rainfall is a problem isting classrooms, expansion

\$269.94 a month per family on all islands except Maul. And of the cafeteria and construct are entitled short stories. But although no water shortage is im- tion of a parent-early child- a Western reader who has, at and \$77.50 per recipient. Ha- minent on Oahu, the Honolulu waii's welfare recipients num- Board of Water Supply no Feb. 10 hood education center. urged users to be careful. A Punahou School has announced spokesman said, "The past few tuition increases, ranging from story may feel most of these The Honolulu Japanese months have been exceptionally \$195 to \$225, for the 1973-74 school narratives fail to meet the Chamber of Commerce is cre- dry and water consumption has year. The boost in enrollment will criteria. ating and financing a Japa- gone up." Dec. was Oahu's driest affect pupils from kindergarten Dec. in eight years and, says the through the 12th grade. Tuition nese American Research Cen- water board spokesman, "drier hikes are: K-grade 3, \$210 (or

students, will focus on the Sen. Wadsworth Yee, the \$1,430; grades 7 through 12, \$1,460. interposed between him and past, present and future of senate's minority leader, says A fire at Castle High his objective are obstacles he American citizens of Japanese he will introduce a bill to re- School, Kaneohe, Feb. 21 de- must overcome or accommoancestry in Hawaii. A library instate the death penalty for stroyed a wing of the main date. As he struggles with the for this purpose is being plan- first degree murder in Ha- building containing five class- obstacles, complications must ned for the chamber head- waii. Yee says he is confident rooms. The loss is expected to ensue; he must dispose of a quarters on South Beretania "that the people of Hawaii amount to many thousands of crisis and fight towards a cli-"Travel Journal." a leading if not all of their legislators-

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat



ing that both Jimmy Lefebre ball would improve in half ex-Dodger and Don Buford, the time it now seems it will late of the Baltimore Orioles take to come up to Major "had better not think they League standards.

ever," he said and pointed can star in the Majors right to the so-called sweep of the now, but let's not kid our-Lotte Orions over the San selves. As a team, they are Francisco Giants in a 3-game still quite a ways behind the set in Honolulu during last U.S. year's spring training sched- For Japan to destrict for-

three games and I can see similar ban. why since they never lost Of course, they may make say what the money will be used tion which would set a higher the folk tales of different peothem, if, as I said, my mem- beautiful cameras and cook for The tickets are \$200 a couple, exise tax for hotels, restau- ples in different lands. Tuttle Arthur Rutledge, president rants have and establishments has reissued a pair, TALES ory has not failed me.

Harada says, the Giants hit comes to some facets of sports, NINE HOMERUNS off the they are still in the samu-Orions' pitching during the rai era. three days, hardly indicative of "improved pitching" as he In the same story out of

boy to pitch.

The Giants scored seven or on active duty? zas to win the game.

The long ball or the lack it.

but don't ever take a tape- It will be interesting to Gov. John Burns said on measure to the park to meas- know how the story got start- Feb. 22 he does not opposed a No fatties ure the fences.

The Tokyo Stadium where adier general. mon sight at Tokyo Stadium think razzberries are quite in room tax because he feels it said a spokesman. and accounted for the Orions order for making such a wild discriminates against tourists, 1972. setting a new Jaapnese rec- claim. -Kashu Mainichi by singling them out. He sug-

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2-Saito, Minoru

1-Sano, Mikio A

2-Rago, Tomoko

1-Chrzanowski, Joseph

1-Araki, Keiko

7-Nishi, Vernon

4-Obata, Ted

ord for most homeruns by a single club in one season. Capy Harada, who some- A loud pop fly in the Ma- consumption of liquor on campus. Junnosuke, which won an Tsukamoto Kunio and Mizutimes refers to himself as jor League would clear the The Hawaii State Teachers Akutagawa award in 1954.

president of the San Francis- Japan is defeating its own dispute with the state, and the co Giants)" but at other times purpose (that is, of trying to state reportedly is recepetive is called special representa- play a real World Series with to the principle of the idea. tive to the Giants, was quot- the U.S. Major Leagues) by The proposal calls for the two fancy. ed in an article out of Sac- restricting each team to only sides to engage in intensive

mer Major League baseball to as many foreign players as not reahed, they would enter players who will try their the teams want and let the into binding arbitration by hand at Japan baseball this Japanese players beat them Mar. 5. out by talent not legislation. Harada was quoted as say- That way, the quality of base- Names in the News

It is agreed that there are "Pitching is better than a lot of Japanese players who

eign players is silly. How Maybe I was at the wrong would the U.S. leagues fare

up a nice plateful of suki-In fact, contrary to what yaki in Japan but when it

have, either in the reserves 54, the provinsional treasurer January's visitor traffic rose 12.7

runs in the final two stan- I called my army connec- Center and seminary died ing about \$62 million. That rates tion and he went to work on Feb. 9 at St. Francis Hospital, of gain was well below the in-

DAYTON

DETROIT

8—Sakada, Kim

12-Ball, William H

3-Hinatsu, Norman

1-Miyaya, Masami

18-Tagami, W James

14-Watanabe, Frank

8-Hatakeda, S Tom

2-Tanouye, Harry

7-Natsuhara, Tom

3-Nonaka, Hatsuo

3-Yamaguchi, Dr Jim

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6-Doi, George T

1-Iwaoka, Hime

11-Joichi, Lloyd

Assn. on Feb. 12 proposed a way to settle its bargaining

negotiations for the rest of garding the future of two for- Let them open their rosters Feb. Then if a settlement is

of the Hawaii Teamsters, pre-

Sacramento Harada was cred-

of it is the difference be- He went up to Sixth Ar- hood in 1945 and served for tween the type of baseball my Headquarters in San 12 years as a provincial father Hawali from played on each side of the Francisco where a list of gen- for the order of the Sacred and Canada totaled 135,200 in Jan. 316 N. Citrus Ave. 339-3107 eral officers is maintained Hearts fathers. Sure, the Japanese players and said there was no Ni-hit their quota of homeruns sei holding a general rating. Tourist Attraction

ed that Harada was a brig- heavier tax load for the tour

SEATTLE 7—Nagaoka, Eira 19-Omori, Sue

3—Takizawa, George 21—Yamaguchi, Kay SEQUOIA 6-Enomoto, Ronald A 16-Kariya, Hiroji 1-Nakasora, Hiroji 24—Oku, Masao

SNAKE RIVER 18-Yano, Mas SPOKANE 6-Kuroiwa, Sadao STOCKTON

3-Ito, Shintaro 9-Kato, Tetsuo 19-Kusama, Henry T 12-Nakashima, Roy S 9-Takei, Dr Katsuto TULARE 15—Ezaki, Tee 13—Hatakeda, Jun

18—Imoto, Mike 7—Ishida, Robert 15-Ishida, William 18-Mayeda, Hiroshi 13—Morofuji, Harry 18-Nagata, Ed 15-Ogata, Nori 16-Oh, George 15-Shiba, William 15—Shimaji, Gene

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7-Nishimura, Joe 17-Miyasaki, Hiroshi 5-Yoshiwara, Dr Andrew

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

New Title in International Series

NEW WRITING IN JAPAN, edited by Yukio Mishima and Geoffrey Bownas, Penguin Books, Paperback, 249 pp.,

Geoffrey Bownas, who worked on this collection of modern Japanese writing with Yukio Mishima during the summer of 1970, says that Mishima "always drove himself savagely. It seems that he spent his last few months ensuring that all was left tidy . . . we completed all the work that needed collaboration and, two days before I left, he gave me the manuscript of his Introduction . . ."

Failing on all counts of

form is Mishima's contribu-

sometimes considered his

masterpiece. He kills suspense

by announcing the ritual sui-

death. This story, on which

modeled his own suicide, is

count of the last hours of the

couple spent in an orgy of sex

Craftsmanship Lacking

lack of metre in the Japanese

language blurs the line be-

tween poetry and prose in the

new free style based on West-

ern models, he says that

poetry must now be identified

'from internal characteristics,

such as internal rhythm."

and masochism.

Mishima appears to have

tion, "Patriotism" (Yukoku)

The result of their labor is a new title in the Penguin welcome guest. series of literature from countries and continents all over the world. In this volume are dens imposed by the national college. The program is to be representative offerings of prose and poetry by 18 Japathe 34,000 immigrants do not Plans include a \$1.8 million nese writers, rendered into eight of them working as

students, modernization of ex- teams. The nine prose offerings least unconsciously, learned the requirements of the short

Short Story

The conventional shor \$1,200 for kindergarten, \$1,250 for story has a protagonist motigrades 4 and 5, \$1,360; grade 6, vated toward an objective; dollars. No one was injured max. A denouement must in the blaze. School authori- show the resolution of the ties believe the fire was start- problem.

To hold the reader's in-The Hilo High School improve- terest, the author must crement and development council ate suspense.

These are not arbitrary reproposed second high school for Hilo. James Souza, council pres- quirements; they are rules based on the needs of human psychology, validated by milby the fall of 1975, as has been lenia of practice, principles readily discovered in even nese poetry such as tanka such ancient classics as the (31 syllables) and haiku (17) Community College believe liquor should not be allowed on campus, Odyssey.

Probably the nearest to archaic strait jacket when Jaso far as their school is concernmeeting the criteria, and the pan opened its gates to the dent senate at a public hearing by most successful story in the West, have been revitalized the Univ. of Hawaii board of re- collection, is "Sudden Show- through the infusion of the gents on the proposed repeal of er" (Shuu), by Yoshiyuki modern spirit. Examples by

The bachelor, Yamamura, The works of seven other seeks to keep lust and love in poets are more nearly in acseparate compartments by cord with the forms of Westconsorting with prostitutes; ern free verse. Michiko, catches his

Suspense Element

The author creates suspense by beginning the story at a point where Yamamura has begun to fear he is falling in love with Michiko. The author takes the reader through incident after incident showing Mrs. Myra Takasaki has the further entanglement of been elected vice chairman of Yamamura. In the denouethe Honolulu Police Commis- ment, Yamamura is shown sion to fill the position vac- killing time in an eating ated with the resignation of house, devoured by jealousy, Monsignor Charles Kekuma- as Michiko entertains a cusno. Kekumano resigned the tomer. commission because he has Less artfully handled, but

been assigned to church duties still roughly conforming to the requirements of the short story, is "The Catch" (Shisha no Kaori) in which, towards Mayor Frank Fasi won't be 53 the end of WW II, Japanese rears old until Aug. 27, but villagers capture a black air-

rants, bars and establishments where tourists spend money, lican will become governor of local residents as well.

land. The 80-room hotel has please anyone not too old in gone through a couple of spirit to enjoy folk tales .- HH. owners but apparently has and director of Sacred Hearts per cent from Jan., 1972, with the

He was ordained to the priest- crease of more than 23 per cent mainly from Japan, reached 44,-100, up 32.1 per cent from Jan.,

industry, but said he would TOKYO - The Japanese the Orions played was espe- If he is, I think he should veto any bill establishing a Army will not accept any fat cially notorious. A "made in be accorded a story on his ac- hotel room tax. Burns in- girls as WACS, in fact 99 Japan" homerun was a com- complishment. If he is not, I dicated he would block a pounds is the weight limit,

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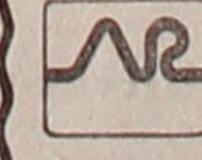
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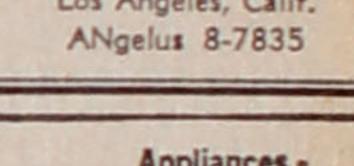
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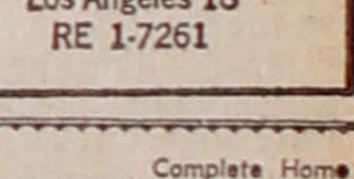
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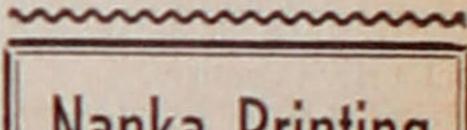
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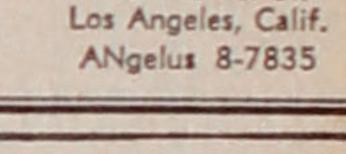
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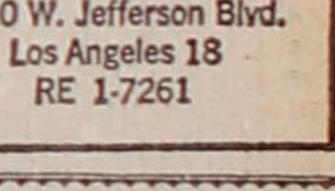
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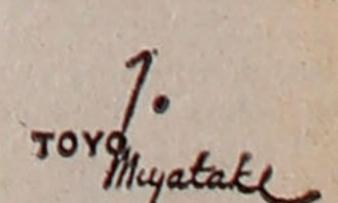
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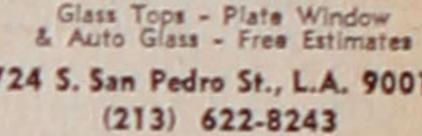


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The 93rd Congress



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When the 93rd Congress, First Session, convened branch respectively. Also anthis past January 3, it was quite a different one from nounced were the promotions that which George Inagaki and I tried to "influence" in the spring of 1942, when we first came out East on ment, San Francisco head ofbehalf of JACL after the Evacuation to try to persuade fice, and Daniel Furuya, the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Congress to treat evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry in this country more humanely and justly.

Of the Senators (Alaska and Hawaii were not States sistant manager of Sumitomo then) of that time, only Republican George Aiken of Bank, Ltd.'s New York Vermont, now the senior minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, remains in office.

And, of the 435 members of the House of Repretional division, according to sentatives then, only seven are still serving. In order an announcement by Kunio of seniority, they are Congressmen Wright Patman of Kabuto, president of the Texas, now Chairman of the Banking and Currency statewide banking institution. Committee; Leslie Arends of Illinois, now the Repub- will replace vice president lican Whip; George Mahon of Texas, now Chairman Nimei Akamatsu, who previof the Appropriations Committee; W. R. Poage, also ously held simultaneous posiof Texas, now Chairman of the Agriculture Committee; tions as San Francisco inter-Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, now Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; F. Edward Herbert of Louisiana, now Chairman of the Armed Services Com- as main office manager. mittee; and Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, now second ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.

Speaker of the House then was Sam Rayburn of Texas. The Vice President and Presiding Officer of the Senate was Henry Wallace.

In this 93rd Congress today, the Speaker is Carl Albert of Oklahoma and the Vice President and Presiding Officer of the Senate is Spiro Agnew.

Thirty-two years ago, no West Coast Senator was the chairman of any Committee. Today, Washington's Warren Magnuson, the dean of the Pacific States congressional delegation and third in seniority among the oka was appointed to two Yali Bachelor Program began wears the reversed collar of 100 Senators, is Chairman of the Commerce Committee and second only to the Chairman of the Appro- Cities: human resources de- was sent to the original Yale- released on bail following his priations Committee, Henry Jackson, also of Washing- velopment and action plan for in-China institutions at arraignment Jan. 30. ton State, is Chairman of the Interior and Insular Af- local government in Los An- Changsha. Fifty-six Bachelors fairs Committee and the third ranking Democratic geles County. He has been served between 1909 and 1951 also active with the L.A. Area before the program suspended member of the Armed Services and the Government Manpower Planning Council, its Mainland operations. Operations Committees.

Today, Hawaii's Senators are both of Asian an- lations of less than 100,000. cestry, with Democrat Daniel Inouye and Republican Hiram Fong now listed among the senior 20 Senators. Inouye, who was the Keynote Speaker at the Democratic National Convention in 1968, is not only a mem-nated by Seiichi Hirose of ber of the Appropriations and Commerce Committees Takarazuka, Japan, in the but is also a member of the Senate Democratic Steer- gardens of the L.A. Hompa ing Committee. He has served too as Chairman of the Hongwanji under the watch-Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Fong is the senior Republican on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, as well as being a member of the of the founder of the Jodo compete against Great Britain Judiciary and Appropriations Committee. On the Ju-Shinshu sect of Buddhism. at the La Jolla, Calif., Beach diciary Committee, which handles most legislation in held Sunday, March 18, of- Montreal Sansei Andrew which JACL is interested, he is the second ranking ficiated by Bishop Kenryu Hasegawa shares in the new minority member.

In the House, Chet Holifield of Los Angeles is the tives from 15 churches in the at 2m.3s. In the medley races, The Kitayama family of our dean of the California delegation and Chairman of the Arizona and Southern Cali- he swims the backstroke legs brothers are in the wholesale Government Operations Committee. In 1941, no Cali- fornia areas attended the for his club, Pointe Claire. fornian or West Coast member was a committee chairman. Today, Congressman John McFall of Stockton is Mar. 4 at the Buddhist Church the Majority Whip, or Assistant Democratic Leader. In of San Diego. According to due course, he should be elected Majority Leader and the Rev. Koju Terada and Human Resources and Develthen the Speaker, if his constituents continue to return him to office.

San Francisco's Phillip Burton is Chairman of ered present and future were Jack S. Okubo, autothe Democratic Study Group, an informal coalition of about 150 of the more liberal members of the House, both local and national levels, clerk, both of Sacramento. Holifield was one of the founders of this special activist committee.

And, both of Hawaii's Representatives are of Japanese ancestry. Spark Matsunaga is a part of the Demo- give Bay Area concert-goers award program. Her study cratic leadership, being one of only four Deputy Whips an opportunity to hear some field is science and matheand the Secretary of the Democratic Steering Commit- of the works which his San matics. Among 12 other stutee. In addition, he serves on the Rules Committee, considered one of the four most important House com- the Soviet Union when he cific fields of study and who mittees, since it clears all bills reported by the legis- conducts "A Tour Sampler" will receive certificates of lative committees for floor consideration, and on the at the Opera House on Sun- merit bound in leather port-Agriculture Committee. Patsy Takemoto Mink is chair- day, April 8, at 3 p.m. person of a Subcommittte of the Education and Labor Committee and is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The addition of Hawaii's all-Asian delegation, the increased influence of California's delegation in the House, and the emergence of Washington's Magnuson and Jackson among the leadership of the Senate are major differences in the 77th and 93rd Congresses insofar as the JACL is concerned.

Except for four years, or two congressional terms, the 80th and the 83rd Congresses, the Democrats have controlled the Legislative Branch. The present House has 245 Democrats and 190 Republicans, while the Senate has 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans. More than half of the 535 members of the Congress were elected within the past ten years.

In 1941 and for more than three decades thereafter, a coalition of Dixiecrat Democrats and Conservative Midwestern Republicans held the balance of power in both the House and the Senate on most crucial issues, particularly the economic ones. Now, however, with Republican inroads into the once Solid Democratic South and with younger and more liberal lawmakers, including blacks, chicanos, Jews, American Indians, and Asians, being elected, there is an entirely new situation in the Legislative Branch,

This year, far-reaching reforms were approved, especially in the House, which should contribute to a more responsive and responsible Congress.

At long last, the House has replaced its historic, time-consuming roll call votes with an electronic voting machine. Moreover, the Democratic Caucus has abolished the traditional system under which seniority alone determines committee chairmanships, opened up all committee meetings to the public except when it is voted otherwise publicly by a majority of committee members involved, and liberalized the so-called closed rule under which legislation so cleared by the Rules Committee could not be amended substantively

from the floor. And, in the Senate, similar reforms-with variations, have been adopted. The recent drives early in each Congress to change the so-called filibuster rule have been curtailed too, as lebarl Senators now want to resort to this tactic from time to time as a means to prevent the passage of certain legislation. In a sense, the consistent position of Senator Inouve in this regard has been vindicated, for at times the smaller states and the liberal cause may need this parliamentary maneuver to protect "minority rights".

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Benjamin Nakamoto and Mrs. Yoshie Yoshida have been promoted to assistant cashier at the Bank of Tokyo of California's Los Angeles main office and Crenshaw to pro-assistant cashier of Leo Takamoto, operations depart-Panorama City branch. Named public relations officer at the Fresno branch was Noritaka Masuda.

Shoichi Tada, former asbranch, was appointed vice sition over a male candidate president and manager of the on a campus that has an en-Sumitomo Bank of Califor- rollment of over 3,400 stunia's San Francisco interna-In his new assignment, Tada national manager and San Mark, 12. Francisco main office manager. Akamatsu will continue

Gary Uyemura was named assistant vice president and Loan Association by Lorn Fonteyne, president. The new South Bay office will open late this month in Del Amo Fashion Square. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uyemura, and formerly was a branch manager of the Pacific Savings and Loan.

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Southern District Buddhist Temples Leaders Workshop workshop chairman Harry opment listed two Nisei as re- jored in English and has done Kawamoto, the day-long cent recipients of the long special study in ikebana and meetings and discussions cov- time 25 year awards. They chanoyu. church problems, plus anni- motive equipment operator, Japanese Proverb versary celebration plans on and Sachiko Osaki, account

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Beauties

dents with less than 10 per Tsuki Terashima, 12, of San dents. cent Oriental ancestry. Last Diego was one of four winyear, her sister Julie also ners in the recent Miss San during the winter semester, in which girls were judged on Seventeen-year-old Lynn is talent as well as modeling, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was sponsored by the Linda Tony Tsuno Shinmoto of Cul- Vista Parents Club.

senior and son of Mr. and Mitose, accused of threaten- available. Mrs. Susumu Yamashita of ing a former business associ-Montclair, N.J., was selected ate with an axe at a Lomita as one of two Yali Bachelors nursery, has been scheduled manager of the Del Amo of- to receive a two-year appoint- for March 20, in South Bay spices of the Yale-in-China Association, Inc. As a Yali Bachelor he will take up such travel within Asia, and a tu- dows of Goeku's car and then Kawamura. ition grant of \$500 per year chased him with a 14-inch can be applied toward study axe. Persons acquainted with Gardena Mayor Ken Naka- of the Chinese language. The the accused say he frequently policy-making committees in in 1909, when the first recent- a clergyman and likes to call the League of California ly-graduated Yale alumnus himself "Dr. Mitose." He was

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nolly Brinker Girls' Tennis prosecutor.

Vital Statistics Eden Township JACL pres-21. Ann's teammates will ident Ted Kitayama of Union City and Otsuma College graduate Yoko Hidan of Tokyo were married Jan. 16 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Tokyo, Over 200 friends Canadian 200-m freestyle re- gathered Feb. 18 for the re-More than 100 representa- lay record for 11-12 age group ception at Sunol Golf Club. flower-growing business with greenhouses in Watsonville, Union City and Brighton, Colo., and eight sales warehouses throughout the U.S. The former Miss Hidan ma-

Himojii toki no, mazui-mo-Anne Miyo Yamamoto from no nashi. When hungry, all Sanger, was one of four tastes delicious. - "Hunger is plaque winners in the 1973, the best sauce."

Under L.A. city school sponmerce. The 442nd veteran is sorship, a series of noon the first Nisel to receive the period classes for aged Issel Fowler award. For the past commences Mar, 16 at the Sun potluck dinner was held Feb. two years he has been chair- Bldg., Room 203, at 11:30 a.m. 16 at the Filipino Community

High School Advisory Board. session featuring a speaker on the get-together, a timely topic. This week N. 1-Shirai of Asahi-Homecast will speak on the new Japanese Kay lizuka of Gardena was TV program opening next Angeles County Commission 52. Subsequent speakers in-

New York

At an election meeting of the Niko Niko Club held Feb. 24, James Shiono was elected president for the coming 1718 W. Sixth St. year, and Tom Ohashi and Osamu Kawasaki, vice presi-

The United Asian Comwon the presidency and served Carlos contest. The pageant, first fund-raising event, a munities Center will hold its cocktail party, from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 17, at 43 W. 28 St. It will be followed by the Centers regularlyscheduled coffee-hour open house, when free coffee and Alan Yamashita, a Yale A jury trial for James M. al facilities and games made

S.F.—East Bay Buena Vista United Methment to New Asia College in Municipal Court. The Ha- odist Church at Alameda re-Hong Kong under the au- wali-born Los Angeles Nisei ceived approval to build a faces misdemeanor counts of four room educational buildassault, malicious mischief, ing from the Methodist buildand brandishing a weapon in ing committee. The new duties as teaching English to a threatening manner. Mitose building to be designed by freshmen and sophomores, as was arrested last Jan. 27 fol- Harold Hayashi, architect, well as participate in extra- lowing an altercation with will be on the site of the old curricular activities. A travel Osamu Goeku in which Mi- chapel. General chairman for allowance will enable him to tose allegedly broke the win- the building project is Shizuto

San Jose

CSU-San Jose is still taking applications for the Fall semester of 1973 under the Asian American Educational Opportunity Program. The applicant must be a California ber Charles Z. Smith is as- resident. Financial aid will not be available at this time but admissions is still possible through this program, according to coordinator Roy

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