

By Henry T. Tanaka National JACL President

For someone who has spent all his life in the big city. except for one year as a farm weekend in the farm land of Placer County, Calif., was truly a new experience.

Admittedly, I would find it a tremendous adjustment of I were to spend the rest of my life in the country. But the down-to-earth, straight forward, friendly people I met is something I often miss in the big city. Speaking to a high-

Weekends West

ly diversified and mixed audience at the goodwill dinner, which I am told is one of the wear. USE OF 'JPN' was both challenging and stimulating. Afterwards, I won-dered if I was straight talking ASSURED BY or smooth talking.

Later an informal gathering of Placer County JACL leaders steered us into such concerns as membership apathy, the plight of Nisei approachof JACL in view of the strain- of the racial epithet "Jap" as The various classifications dues. ed trade relations between Ja- an abbreviation for Japan and of membership rates are pan and the United States. Japanese by U.S. governmen- shown. The membership Class

lege in Gilroy (another coun- woman Patsy Mink (D-Ha- funds. try town) was the setting for waii) and Dr. Clifford Uyeda the NC-WNDC meeting the of the San Francisco Center following day (Nov. 4). Live- for Japanese American ly discussion on a multitude Studies. vividly the need for JACL to Japan and Japanese. ively and positively.

Public Relations Commission the term implies that it has the application form should be scription is subject to expira- tive Nov. 1, 1973. met in Denver to address it- official sanction in govern- corrected to read: 125 Weller tion. self to the same needs. For the ment publications, which first time, a PR Commission know not to be the case."



By BARRY MATSUMOTO Washington JACL Representative

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Gail first Annual Conference of the epithet "Jap". Asian American Council of a different area of employ- icans," Dr. Uyeda wrote.

Philadelphia Meeting

ment. I attended the work- "Jpn." shop on "Professional Em ployment."

workshop.

fessional and graduate other than the United States schools, the problems of ob- and the Union of Soviet So- NC-WNDC QUARTERLY taining financial assistance cialist Republics. for professional education and the barriers to professional employment and advance-

were expected. The value of said McCormick. In the case the conference and the work- of Japan, the word would be GILROY, Calif. - Hosted by tourists, were presented into the larger society to accepted by gangs." shop sessions was that it provided an opportunity for the various ethnic groups in the area to come together to discuss their concerns and share their experiences and perspectives.

What did emerge from the "Professional Employment Workshop" was a general handle many of the problems which were discussed.

The keynote address for the fice.—Hokubei Mainichi. conference was delivered by Betty Lee Sung. Her topic participating in the various "When is a Minority not a aspects of society. The reas-Minority?" raised a number on for the exclusion is the of contradictions which con- general impression that sostantly confronts the commu- ciety has that Asian Ameri-

For example, in terms of nority with few problems, population count, there can As members of the Asian be no doubt that the ethnic American communities have groups that comprise the As- become aware that the discriian American community are minatory aspects of society resume of current Japan- Jr., vice-Gov.; Tak Shirasawa, a racial minority. In spite of directly affects them and that that fact, however, the insti- society's denial of their mi- plications to the Japanese tutions, that deal with minor- nortty status has substantial American and to the JACL installed into office by Henry ity concerns, (e.g. govern- detrimental, consequences, He stated that JACL should Tanaka, National President. ment, educational institutions, they have begun to or- be aware of the problem, get The first 1974 Quarterly DC foundations, etc.) generally ganize and to address them- involved, as well as take ac- meeting will be hosted by fail to accord minority status selves to the problems and tion when necessary.

to Asian Americans. signed to assist minorities in phia area.

Membership procedures revamped, new card made PACIFIC CITIZEN

SAN FRANCISCO—Not only chapter solicitors will: has the National JACL mem- 1-Forward Copy 1 (white) bership card from 1974 been to the Pacific Citizen, numerrestyled but also the applica- ically sorted by ZIP code and tion form as a four-way set, alphabetized within the ZIP is entitled to charter flights, VOL. 77 NO. 21 which are being distributed to code. (However, if the appli- 1000 Club charter flights if the 96 chapters which com- cant is a 1000 Club member, one member of family is a prise the national organiza- the form is sent to Headquar- 1000 Club member, health

time between submission of membership card. membership for processing and the starting copy of sub-

tal agencies has come under transmittal slip is simplified Student A beautiful community col- the scrutiny of Congress- to expedite accounting of 1000 Club (a) ___\$ 25

Japan". It pointed out very ter" as an abbreviation for membership.

and vehemently protest its in- is a regular member. On the same day, the JACL clusion. Your continued use of

Continued on Page 4 Marshall Wright, assistant 1973 CHRISTMAS CHEER secretary for congressional rement regarded "Jap" as an abbreviation for Japanese as

> "No identification of personnel by ethnic origin is made LOS ANGELES - The 1973 At the same time, he was e.g. Fr. for French, Ger. for German and similarly Jap. for Japanese."

Uyeda Rebuts

Dr. Uyeda replied to Wright's letter, pointing out

CGP). The theme of the con- be identical to the derogatory ference was "Career and Em- noun, we ask that agencies of ployment Opportunities for the United States government Asian Americans: A Time for help avoid the use of this ab-Change!" The conference was breciation which is considered divided into several different degoratory and offensive by workshops each dealing with Japanese and Japanese Amer-

> rect abbreviation for Japan or Japanese, according to the United Nations and International Olympic Committee, is

Gov't Printing Office

Sato from Washington, D.C., to the Government Printing nity Services. sues including the difficulties tions specify that it not list kickoff appeal. 90012. in gaining entrance to pro- abbreviations for countries -

> of a legal or historical docuabbreviated "Jpn".

"The Government Printing Office Style Manual is the product of many years of public printing experience," added McCormick. "Its rules are Nov. 4. based on principles of good usage in the printing trade. The Style Board maintains an emphathetic stance in areas fort must be developed to agreed that the term 'Jap' is the planned changes in the fort must be developed to unconstitution to the term 'Jap' is the planned changes in the French or early April. modest. uncomplimentary and you may be assured it does not have the sanction of this Of-

cans are a "silver spoon" mi-

issues.

With nearly 30,000 mem- 2-Forward Copies 2 (yel- credit unions, chapter activihand in Indiana, the brief bers expected to renew in the low) and 4 (golden rod) to ties, PC (one per household) coming months, new proce- Headquarters, accompanied by and bowling tournaments. dures were established by transmittal slip and payment. A student membership (full JACL Headquarters and the 3-Retain Copy 3 (pink) for time high school or college) Pacific Citizen to reduce the the Chapter file and issue does not qualify for PC sub-

Chapter Campaign

Wherever possible, the new ment of \$3.50 per year.) There have been instances application forms, cards and Where a regular member where the PC reached the instructions of the new proce- has already paid his \$9 namember after as much as a dures are being taken to dis- tional dues, he may convert half-year delay to the em- trict council meetings. The to 1000 Club by remitting at barrassment of all concerned. amount for distribution will least \$16 additional to Nation-To remedy this situation, the be based on current enroll- al Headquarters and the ef-National Headquartes or at regular membership. regional offices in Los Angeles, Portland, Chicago and Washington.

Application Form

cific Citizen urge the applicaof topics was capped by a per- Mrs. Mink discovered re- tion forms by TYPED or ceptive and entertaining slide cently that the State Depart- legibly printed if handwritten. presentation by Chuck Kubo- ment uses the term "Jap" in One PC subscription per kawa on "The Other Side of its official "Biographic Regis- household is included with Starting the first week of claim payments during the first week of claim payment

engage in some serious dis- Mrs. Mink told the State check off types of member- membership forms as received cording to John Yasumoto, cussion and planning in terms Department: "Japanese Amer- ship: regular, 1000 Club, 50 during the week from the Chairman of the JACL Cal- \$82.95.

of the organization's role with icans find this term deroga- Club, Century Club, Corpor- chapters. This will serve as an ifornia Blue Shield Group respect to U.S.-Japan rela- tory particularly after its use ate Club, Supporting, Student acknowledgment of receipt to Health Plan, following a netions. It is not enough for a during World War II as a or Conversion to 1000 Club. the membership chairman. gotiation session by the Ad-

all Japanese Americans, to for an agency of the United Mrs. (couple) memberships plate is made for a new PC cials. take a "wait and see" atti- States government to use a and two boxes would be subscriber when membership An added benefit is an inracial epithet termed deroga- checked if one member is a returns are at their peak.

tory in an official publication 1000 Clubber and the spouse A 30-day "grace" period is imum major medical to \$300,- COMPTOMISE DASED 2,500 Japanese in New York. he stated that the average age imtude. JACL must act affirma- racial epithet termed deroga- checked if one member is a returns are at their peak.

Membership Benefits

A regular member in JACL plan, local and national JACL

scription or charter flights. (Student members may subscribe to the PC upon pay-

ment in the chapter and if fective date of 1000 Club more forms are needed, a membership would be the limited number is available at same as the effective date of

Membership Rates

The dues structure below After the chapter member- signifies the amount remitted ship chairman is appointed to National Headquarters. The and the chapter dues estab- chapters would set whatever lished, the new membership additional amounts for their procedures should be review- own programs. In case of the ed. Each step is described 1000 Club member, the chapwith samples attached. A glos- ter may want to assess an ading retirement, and the role SAN FRANCISCO - The use sary of terms is also included, ditional amount as chapter

> The membership rates: Century Club 100 Corporate Club 250 Both Headquarters and Pa- Supporting (b) 10 & up 10 & up **-Set by Chapters.

a-May add chapter dues. Boxscore

December, the PC will pub- past year has resulted in an Tiny boxes are provided to lish a weekly boxscore of increase in rates for 1974, ac-

allowed current members to 000 maximum major medical (The PC address shown on renew before their PC sub- coverage which became effec-

lations, answered Mrs. Mink's Call issued for \$10,000 to be able letter, stating that his depart-"applied to the language to give 1,000 needy \$10 for holidays

lification of each officer are ed this past week with the recipients. listed in abbreviation form announcement of a \$10,000 goal - enough to provide a One had written: "It does tive Districts. \$10 gift to 1,000 less fortu- make the Holiday season a nate members of the local great deal happier for it is Asian American community, not only a material gain; it's according to Deni Y. Uejima, a comfort for me to know Absentee ballots chairman.

The program, which began it." Nishioka and I attended the the derogatory nature of the in 1948 to assist some 300 One official acknowledged: American communities in 19- us hope." 71, nearly trebling the total A mother of five said: Short by 5,400 number of recipients. A Los "Words cannot begin to tell Short by 5,400

Recipients Grateful

"In this instance because families and individuals, was men in prison. It was a Counied, Tual Greater Philadelphia (AA- the abbreviation happens to expanded to cover the Asian thoughtful gesture and gives

Angeles JACL coordinating you any appreciation. I feel it council project until 1964, the was an answer to prayer. It Pacific Southwest JACL Dis- was such a large amount, it trict Council assumed sponsor- surprised us. Our children all ship the following year, ap- need shoes and the sales are It was pointed out the cor- pointing a chairman to serve on after Christmas so it was just perfect."

persons in homes for the aged, accept your gracious gift for Liem Eng Tuai, challenger to on the social service rolls our daughter. Although she incumbent Wes Uhlman, nar- TOPS, SAYS SURVEY such as wives with dependent can neither read nor write, rowed the margin but not children, widowed mothers, we are sure you made her enough to upset. The count children in foster homes, re- Christmas brighter. This is was: Other JACLers attending Besides the State Depart- ferrals from the churches and the first instance in who are difficult to classify that workshop were Florence ment, Mrs. Mink also wrote Japanese American Commu- have received anything for Tual ______84,202 6,860 91,062 according to the Council on Japan — the English, French

and Grayce Uyehara and Ar- Office and discovered that it "We never cease to be Contributions (which will 55 pct. of the absentee ballots looked at 30 U.S. cities and such men as Ryoichiro Arai, visited Japan often or were thur Low from Philadelphia. does not use the epithet "Jap" amazed at the number of in- be acknowledged in the PC which could have been the judged them on five criteria. Momotaro Sato, and Toyo they Japanese who often vis-William Marutani served as as an abbreviation for Japan. dividuals in our community regularly as reports are re- "representative feeling" of the U.S.?" one of the co-leaders of the T. F. McCormick, public who are in great need, des- leased) should be sent to public at the time as they may housing cost relative to in- fathers of what was to beprinter for the Government pite the general prosperity of Christmas Cheer, care of have been mailed before the come, plumbing adequacy, come a thriving trade in silk, The workshop discussion Printing Office, wrote Mrs. the Japanese American com- JACL - PSWDC, 125 Weller barbs were tossed by the Tuai overcrowding relative to va- ceramics and other wares. covered a broad range of is- Mink that his agency's regula- munity," Uejima said in his St., Room 308, Los Angeles camp the final week of the concurrent rise in accultura-

The only exception to this new convention formal, membership

ern California-Western Neva- Japan on assignment.

the 1974 National Convention, kamura went over the archi- predicted. The planning com- siding. Don Hayashi, Regional Direc- tectural plans. Plans are to mission has been replaced and The bill would establish the into which they were absorbtor of PNW-IDC, explained start demolition and construc- innovative and the transition council on a statutory basis. format and the timetable for Executive Board members Many say Goldschmidt is funded through Jan. 31, 1974. HERO SHIOSAKI HEADS the submisison of all ideas, elected for a two-year term destined to leave his mark business matters and budget are: Mrs. Fumiko Suyenaga, and monuments there. After

New membership procedures were explained by Gerry Inouye from the National Staff. Printed material was handed out to each delegate explaining the procedures for processing applications. Membership cards were given to each chapter.

Francisco presented a short saka, Gov.; George Yamasaki American relations and its im- sec.; Bob Ohki, treas.

The effect of that exclusion The AACGP meeting pro- quoia Chapter, presented a meeting will be hosted by the is that Asian Americans are vided a valuable and hopeful slide show on "The Other Side San Francisco chapter and the Tuai chats with supporter Page 2 this week. They operdenied access to many pro- first step on the question of of Japan." Insights of Japan, National Convention will be grams that are especially de- employment in the Philadel- which were different from held in Portland, Ore., on July scenes usually witnessed by 22-28.

fourth Quarterly meeting at Fund drive was explained by Boys Town. Gavilan College on Sunday, NC-WNDC chairman Chuck Portland is changing, but the State Government Com- there was no cohesive Japan-Kubokawa. Steve Doi, George not as jarring as downtown mittee of the House with Rep. ese community, the Nisei as-Among items covered were Yamasaki, Jr. and Noby Na- businessmen feared or had Al Williams, chairman, pre- sumed the social attitudes of

> and Tom Konno. Re - elected government, Portland is exwas Bob Ohkl. Remaining board members with one-year remaining are: George Yamasaki, Jr., Seichi Otow, Tak Shirasawa, Stan Tanaka, Harry Hatasaka and Tony Boch (1000 Club chairman.)

Officers for NC-WNDC for Marshall Sumida of San 1974 are Dr. Harry H. Hata-

The Executive Board was

Livingston - Merced chapter, Dr. Charles Kubokawa, Se- Feb. 3. Pre-convention DC

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FRESNO JACL HONORS-When the Fresno JACL celebrated its 50th anniversary as the American Loyalty League Sept. 29, Fred Hirasuna (at right) and his wife Setsu were honored for their longtime, dedicated service to the chapter and community. At left is Dr. Kikuo Taira who had just recounted Fred's history of service in introducing the

JACL-BLUE SHIELD GROUP

Health Plan Rates Going Up in 1974

hospital costs and medical beginning Jan. 1, 1974. fees coupled with very high Male ____\$38.20 2 party _\$ 84.75 visits and were recounted nese businessmen and (3) Ninational organization, con- term of hatred and contempt. The single application form Ten working days should be ministrative Committee of the Sirica's lape

During the fiscal year from Sept. 1, 1972 to Oct. 1, 1973, pendents.

Districts by official adoption Court. of the plan by their respec-

By JOE HAMANAKA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE, Wash.-Some 10,- Mink case. 000 absentee ballots in the mayoralty race of Nov. 6 were Beneficiaries have included And a parent wrote: "We tabulated a week later and SAN JOSE HOUSING

campaign.

cumbent mayors elected, nondiscrimination.

So New York has its first Jewish mayor, In the Pacific Northwest, a brash, young Permanent status for past nine months. An attor- OLYMPIA, Wash. - The fu- were encouraged to go out them prevented their being the Gilroy JACL, the North- Chuck spent nine months in self with many young ap- American Advisory Council to make their mark. pointees, Mayor Goldschmidt's the Office of the Governor da district council held its The Headquarters Building office has been referred to as will be aired Nov. 30-Dec. 2

Ted Inouye, Chuck Kubokawa 20 years of "uninspired" city Cleveland to host for another two-year term pecting good things from him. MDYC workshop



ters on election night. -Photo by Joe Hamanaka. in Pacific Grove.

b-Chapter may retain portion. SAN FRANCISCO - Higher following new quarterly rates

male, \$30.15; female, \$37.15; couple, \$66.70; and 3/more,

a total of more than \$1.1 mil- WASHINGTON - Judge John nessmen from Japan and their ing older sons of families with lion was paid to the subscrib- Sirica's decision to listen to families). ers and their dependents. The the presidential tapes in priv-NCWNDC JACL-CBS Plan ate was based squarely on the dents began in the late 1860s, among the sons. has approximately 5,000 "Cannikin case", a two-year member subscribers plus de- legal fight against the President by Rep. Patsy T. Mink In addition to JACLers in (D-Hawaii), whose effort in Northern California-Western January, 1971, to obtain docu-Nevada District, it serves ments concerning the detonamembers of Central Califor- tion of an underground nuhe wrote. "The language qua- Christmas Cheer was launch- uplifted by the response of hia. Pacific Southwest, Pacific clear bomb at Amchitka was

> The court last January denied a blanket claim of execu-The question became moot ic community. when Mr. Nixon released all the documents.

which parts might be relevant Street. to the prosecution of Watergate crimes, cited the EPA v.

Nov. 6 Absentee Total lif.) has the best housing and 95% of the import trade was _ writers, artists, et al _ her." Interestingly, Tuai claimed Municipal Performance, which and American. He credited

when HB 1169 is discussed by On the East Coast, because

Meantime, the council is

cil workshop this weekend, meeting here Nov. 8-9. Nov. 23-25, is being hosted by The longtime Pocatellothe Cleveland Jr. JACL at Blackfoot JACLer noted the

the Twin Cities.

New advertiser

Monterey Peninsula JACLers James and Yuko Alston are latest advertisers in the PC Business Directory on at his campaign headquar- ate the Sunset Motel near Asilomar Conference grounds

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Dr. Miyakawa Relates Progress on Study of East Coast Issei at New York Meeting

NEW YORK - Dr. T. Scott ed. Those who made the best Miyakawa of Boston Univer- adjustment, he said, were sity, who launched the Ja- those who did not reject their panese history research pro- cultural heritage, and this ject at UCLA as director in could be said to be more the 1962, was guest speaker at the case on the East Coast than gress of a separate study un- cans." since the late 1860s.

Council chapters are striving ly bloomed with ikebana disto raise a \$45,200 budget for plays. The reason; it had bethe project.

As of now, a third of the interested in ikebana! 20) to discuss ways and tural orientation. means of raising the balance.

Touching on the highlights of Issel immigration to the Dr. Alfred Akamatsu com-United States, Dr. Miyakawa mented that when he first said, "My suggestion is: ig- came to New York, in the nore the immigration figures; 1930s Japanese families rethe census is more accurate," garded as most - desirable Inasmuch as many immi- mates for their daughters (1) grants returned to Japan for Japanese diplomats, (2) Japa-Current rates have been in said, immigration figures were Whereupon Dr. Miyakawa force since Jan. 1, 1972 were: inevitably inflated.

Issei Immigration

from 1896 to 1907, and by that "the last person they'd 1920 there were some 80,300 want as spouses for their Japanese in the United States, daughters would be Issei or and of these, 29,000 were Ni- Japanese from Japan." sei. By 1940, there were about 1 2,500 Japanese in New York. he stated that the average age ures puts the total for Japanese in New York at around 22, and their reasons for com-20,000 Dr. Miyakawa remind- ing to the U.S. depended on on Mink legal case 20,000 Dr. Miyakawa remind- ing to the U.S. depended on the background. Often, he ure includes the large, transient kaisha community (busi-

and they were warmly received, said Miyakawa. However, Northwest and Intermountain resolved by the U.S. Supreme was extremely strong at that of Japanese society," noting nese" and therefore suffered cause of this fallacious atti-Yasumoto announced the tive privilege by the President the same abusive treatment tude which prevailed in Jaand denied Mrs. Mink's argu- being meted out to their fel- pan. "It simply isn't true that ment that the public was en- low Asians. He said that the they were inferiors," he went itled to see all the documents students suffered less in that on. Besides, he said, "the and ruled they be examined respect because they were poorest couldn't afford to in private in determining identifiable as Japanese with- come." which ones could be released. in the more isolated academ- In connection with that

of the Japanese Consulate workers were so highly re-The U.S. circuit court, in staff were in the early years garded was that they were upholding Sirica's decision to quartered in boarding hous- far better educated than their examine the disputed tapes es, and that one such resi- European counterparts. Be-"in camera" to determine dence was located at 55 W. 9 cause they were unable to

N.Y. Issei Credited

from Japan, he stressed, who were required), many immiestablished trade links with grants were forced to take do-Japan. "I want to make that mestic jobs. very clear," he said, pointing out that early in the Meiji not yet undergone study, he

turantion, he noted that on the itself, he said, "Some Nisei West Coast Nisei tended to be were saved (from straying) achievement - oriented and because prejudice against

East Coast Nisei

the particular communities Display Ads-Goal: 5,182"

IDAHO HR COMMISSION

BOISE, Idaho - Hero Shio- Fresno 160 West L.A. ... 240 saki of Blackfoot was unani- Gardena *320 mously elected chairman of Marysville CLEVELAND, Ohio - The the Idaho Commission on Hu- Monterey *160 Midwest District Youth Coun- man Rights at it's weekend Portland 160 PC Ad 320

the downtown Sheraton Ho- commission's role has been Marysville .. 16 Sanger expanding as "people are be-Delegates are expected ginning to realize there is a from Chicago, Detroit, Cincin- commission they can go to nati, Dayton, St. Louis and when they have problems re- . Holiday Issue Project lating to Idaho's anti-discrim- 14 units ination act".

12 CENTS

Oct. 29 meeting of the New on the West, where Nisei York JACL, relating the pro- strived to be "200% Ameriderway of the Japanese who He told the perhaps apocrysettled on the East Coast phal story of one such Nisei who had previously rejected Known as the "East Coast anything that smacked of his JARP", the Eastern District heritage whose home sudden-

minimum budget has been The Sansei, he went on, are raised. The New York JACL "having a different problem" board met this week (Nov. brought on by a "zero" cul-

come 100% American to be

Social Note

revealed that from responses to the JARP questionnaires sent to Issel in the 1960s, the The bulk of Issei immigra- majority sentiment with retion occurred during the years gard to the same subject was

Responding to a question, migrants ranged from 16 to said, those who came were younger sons or non-inheritjust enough land to get by The influx of Japanese stu- on, but not enough to divide

Issel 'Not Scum'

when the Issei immigrants be- Pointing out that the Issei gan arriving in any numbers averaged eight years of foraround 1876, they suffered se- mal education, Dr. Miyakawa vere discrimination. It is Mi- declared, "Don't let any of yakawa's judgment that be- the kaisha people tell you cause anti-Chinese sentiment that the Issei were the scum time, the Japanese were re- that many Issei came to have garded as "just more Chi- an inferiority complex be-

point, he said that one reas-He recalled that members on that Japanese domestic obtain jobs for which they were qualified ,because of an inadequate language profi-It was the Issei here, not ciency or the lack of natura-Japanese temporarily here lization papers where they

> One body of Issei who have because of their transient ways. "Were they Issei who

Delinquency Note

During a discussion of the black-white rent differences. East Coast Issei made a great- tion and youth delinquency. Statewide, the three largest Mayor Norman Mineta's er impact than did those on Dr. Miyakawa acknowledged cities here-Seattle, Tacoma city was best in plumbing the West Coast was in the that while there seemed to and Spokane—saw their in- adequacy and in the area of cultural, he said, mentioning exist a causal relationship, such pioneers as Kuniyoshi, delinquency rates for Japan-Hachida, Noguchi, and Ma- ese continue lower than for non-Asians.

On the question of accul- Letting the irony speak for -N.Y. Nichibei

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JACL AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

A frank expression of views on "public relations" in wake of PC contributing columnist Joe Hamanaka's piece of Oct. 26 has been ours to share in recent weeks—the highlights of which we'd like to air here.

Satoshi Sugita, now with the New York firm of Burson-

and one was a "hard-work-

who was arrested for em-

bezzling perhaps 700-million

yen. We're not quarreling

with Sugita's perceptions be-

cause there's a bit of greed in

cited by Sugita includes the

lot of other people) to under-

such a big fuss out of "Jap,"

Other problems the JACL

Marsteller (the world's second largest public relations agency) and who served as ing" Shiga bank employee p.r. man for the Cincinnati JACL for a while, agrees with Hamanaka (engaged in advertising with the Seattle firm of Ricks-Ehrig) on the importance of PR for the Nikkei community. Since the Japanese nationals in Japan (hereinafter tagged as "Nihonjin") and the Japanese in the U.S. ("Nikkei" for purposes of this column) constitute the overall image of "the Japanese", the PR program should be envisaged in both countries, both Hamanaka and Sugita preface.

Whether JACL's nine-mem- "motherland", and their conber public relations commis- cept that Nisei are descension, which met in Denver dants of poor peasants who Nov. 2-4, began with this pre- had to migrate to live. (Realmise-we haven't heard-but ly, the poorest ones didn't It's a realistic basis.

Sugita, who's worked on the "imin-no-ko" - child of an Asahi staff in Tokyo before immigrant-has persisted). attending Ohio State's grad- The major business at hand, uate school of journalism sev- as Sugita correctly calls it, is eral years back, recalls the to deal with variations of image of the Nisei in Japan images people have of each is not the brightest-a point other before an injustice bethe late Tamotsu Murayama falls on them. Hamanaka, in of Tokyo had often reported his reply, puts it best: "As in his PC columns. "Often they say in advertising, the they are regarded as the by- best time to beat your comproduct of all shortcomings of petition is before it comes out. Japanese and American cul- So too, in PR, the best time tures," Sugita explains. "In to cultivate your publics is bemany cases, Nisei in Japan fore it happens, to create good are unsure whether to behave PR so that bad things do not as Japanese or Americans, but happen, whether for businesswhat is most annoying to es or groups of people." many is that they appear to have neither the deep sense of responsibility the Japanese needs have been enunciated. usually have nor the strong What can JACL - albeit a puncture anesthesia for brain and electrical stimulation.

"identity crisis." The anthro- lacking in training and ex- dergo his surgery by that deepest cavity of the ear. (or in America) as a "chame- Tokyo, The JACL Eastern ture anethesia. leon", trying to survive in his District Council suggests such particular environment - an an office in New York - the instinct hard to quell. The PR capital in America-with cynic might regard the Nisei a \$40,000 budget for starters. as "ambivalent."

Sugita says, "Terms like consciously deal in the robust 'Nisei' and 'han-Japa' are game of PR daily from difsometimes applied in a derog- ferent sectors: Dr. Otto Furuatory sense to native Japanese ta, Bill Hosokawa, Mike Masa-(Nihonjin) who are super- oka, Mayor Norman Mineta, ficially American in their William Marumoto, Martha outlook and lack fine Japa- Kaihatsu and Shig Sugiyama nese qualities." He also be- with David Ushio and Marge lieves that "Nisei in Japan Yamamoto of Headquarters carried a negative connotation assigned to the commission as right after the war but their staff. image has never truly im- Sugita would like to see a proved over the years." (We well-coordinated, effective PR should not discount the many program in both Japan and compassionate Nisei of the the U.S., designed to improve postwar era in Japan whose the "Japanese" image in both efforts may have been over- countries. JACL can cooperate looked by a nation trying to with agencies in Japan deregain its economic and polit- voted to eradicating their

ical feet). In the brief two years here, Sugita was glad to find the Nikkei to be fine and proud American citizens who, nevertheless, retained characteristics that were very Japanese. he promises to help JACL on Honesty and hard work were two virtues mentioned - but which are not exclusively Japanese traits, we hasten to add. We took a tally of embezzlement and robbery stories breaking during the week of Oct. 21 from the Tokyo Mainichi and the five major cases mentioned involved 1.2-billion able PR of the "Japanese" making motion picture based cific. yen (nearly \$4.5-million) - can be developed.

REMINDER

If you're one of those

needing extra tash

for Christmas, your

credit union can

probably give 500



Acupuncture vs. drugs

(For the past three weeks, stories by Sacramento Union writer K. W. Lee covered the drug scene this past summer in the Asian American community This story, perhaps, is a fitting sequel-in greater detail than what appeared over the wire services.-Ed.)

By PAT HUNTER (Honolulu Advertiser)

PR Commission-if it involves HONOLULU -Does the idea a Pacific basin perspective— that acupuncture can cure opium and heroin addiction sound far-fetched?

inability of the Nihonjin (and It did to Dr. Hsiang-lai stand why the Nisei make Wen, a Hong Kong neurosurgeon, when he stumbled the suspicion Nihonjin have over the technique in Novemof those Nisei who took part ber 1972.

in the war against their Since then, Dr. Wen has Wen said. used acupuncture treatments on more than 100 addicts, been on a drug for a rel- tem, causing the unpleasant with 90 per cent success, he atively short time, take low withdrawal symptoms. said. He spoke on the sub- dosages and don't inject it, ject Oct. 1 to a pharmacolo- are easier to handle than the make it. But the stigma of gy seminar at the University long-time, hard-core addict of Hawaii School of Medi- with an expensive habit. cine, during which he show- "One man, who had a sevmerous patients during their

treatment. ing of the Congress of Neu- ment." rological Surgeons (Oct. 1-6).

First Case Described

He described the first case he worked with in an interview with this reporter.

"A patient was brought into the Kwong Wah Hospital with a cerebral concussion, need-So much for the basics. The neuro-surgical unit.

small, nonprofit organization surgery on an experimental A single needle was placed pretty good doctor," he said The social scientist has a whose work is carried on by basis there, and I asked this in the concha of each ear.

"The patient was an opium was administered for a half- so small I have no statist-The gathering in Denver was comprised of Nisei who

Withdrawal Symptoms

"So we waited until later urge for the drug. that day, when the patient began to experience the withdrawal symptoms again, and tried acupuncture again. of starting treatment, water- funding to follow up the so-Again, it eliminated the ing eyes and running noses cial aspects," he said.

SPECIAL REPORT

Another Missed Conversion

withdrawal symptoms in both opium and heroin addicts, but also removes their desire for

"full dose" of their drug.

Acetylcholine

drawn, the synaptic areas of

the nervous system become

hyperactive. Acetylcholine is

excreted - we think from the

hypothalamus - into the sys-

"The electrical stimulation

with the acupuncture needles

must inhibit this excretion.

We also think the stimulation

No Hypnosis

cial agency in Hong Kong.

which is legal only on an

LETTERS

The cartoon by Pete Hiro-

naka depicting the PC staff

being delivered the super-

giant size "No-Doz" bottle of

pills clearly illustrates the

On the front page of the

contradiction among Asians

same issue (PC, Nov. 2) K.W.

Lee of the Sacramento Union

asks some pertinent questions

about that city's drug prob-

proval and sanction to the use

of drugs by adult leaders. No

wonder the Sansei generation

is caught in a bind, seeing

this type of "pill pushing"

among the adults. Surely it

occurs at the offices, homes,

schools and wherever one can

Many will argue that these

are safe drugs and don't lead

to the hard stuff like mari-

I don't believe we have to

(We told the Speedy De-

tising and greetings .- Ed.)

PHIL CHIKAHISA

find two people.

caught in the drug culture.

Pill-popping perplexity

experimental basis in Hong

with a laugh.

"When drugs are with-

the drugs. been taking, for how long, an addict is deprived of his and by what route.

Treatment Depends

"It depends on whether he smokes it, snorts it or injects it - how much of a dose he takes each day, and how long he had had the habit," Dr.

"Those patients who have

oin that cost him \$150 per helps stop the acetylocholine agreement with my boss. Dr. Wen was in Honolulu day took us 31 days to cure, excretion - hence, the with- To find oneself free, fat for the 23rd annual meet- That was our longest treat- drawal symptoms stop."

> ed with Dr. S.Y.C. Cheung, in in acupuncture's success than perspective on life. the April 1973 issue of the the giving of an aspirin by Asian Journal of Medicine a Western doctor. described the treatment of his first 40 cases.

Method Described

Each patient was hospitaling brain surgery," said Dr. ized in the neurosurgery unit Wen, who heads the hospital's of the hospital for about eight "We have been using acu- was treated with acupuncture

word for this phenomenon - nonpaid volunteers, often patient if he wished to un- The concha is the largest and pologist, on the other hand, perience do? Hamanaka pre- technique. He agreed and we Then electrical stimulation, nique for curing heroin and might see things as they are viously proposed a JACL PR began to prepare him for sur- with the current strong opium addicts could be used and regard the Nisel in Japan office here in the U.S. and in gery, initiating the acupunc- enough for the patient to feel on alcoholics. "I have done it, but without discomfort, a few, but the numbers are

> undergoing withdrawal symp- or three times a day for the even easier perhaps - as basis, returning for more manding as heroin addicts."

Within 15 Minjutes

"Within 10 to 15 minutes haven't the personnel nor the were dry, aching and shiver- Dr. Wen said that although agencies. "Then I began looking for ing and abdominal pain grad- he had discharged most of his patients willing to volunteer ually began to disappear," the early addict - patients at the for this kind of research." paper stated. "Breathing be- end of two months as cured, Dr. Wen said the acupunc- came regular, and the patient the later ones are being folture treatment not only cures was warm and relaxed."

25 Years Ago and "yellow Yankees." "Only

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 27, 1948

returned to Japan by his firm, a voluntary basis. Hamanaka informed graveside available . . . Sen. Paul Douglas suprecognizes the magnitude of for hero of 442nd combat ports bill for Issei naturaliza- head of the neurosurgical the venture, adding "we both team . . . Report Japanese American denied burial plots tion . . . Associated Press says unit. But putting first things in cemeteries in Chicago area Judd bill's prospects bright in first, JACL's own PR has to . . . American Friends Ser- coming session of congress be such we can attract the vice group sends protests over . . . GI language program necessary support and retain proposed Tomoya Kawakita trained 6,000 Nisei for warvolunteers so that the favor- movie . . . RKO says it is not time, occupation work in Pa-

Sgt. Kazuo Masuda family upon Kawakita treason case Kong. He practices at the



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a truly bilateral and compre-

hensive communications pro-

gram will have any effect,"

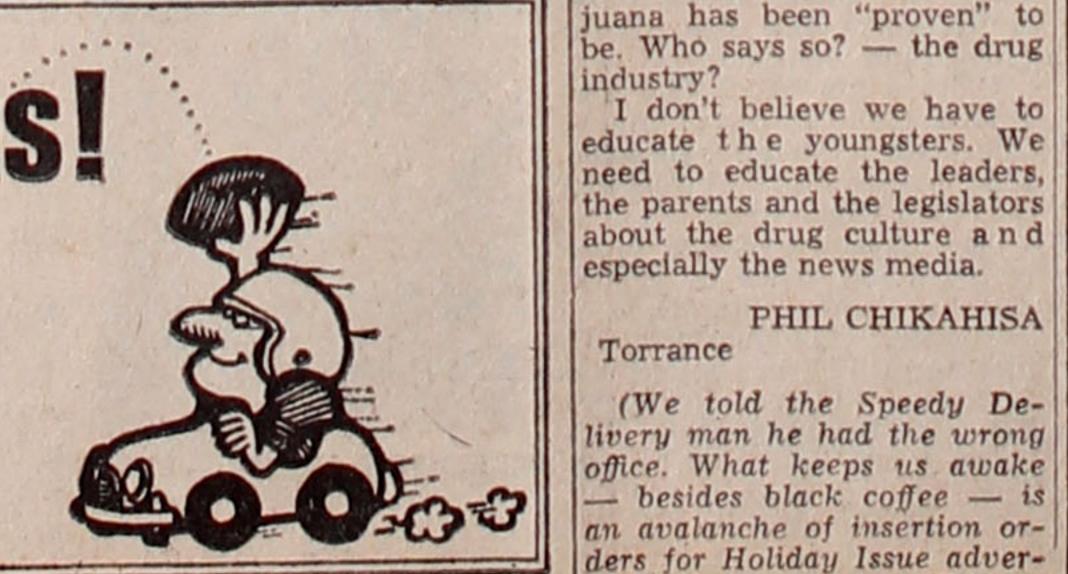
he says. And when Sugita is

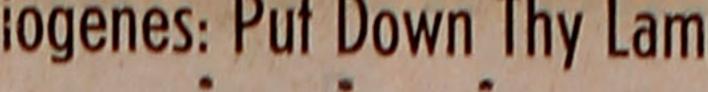
have much to learn."

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EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Philadelphia I'D HEARD THAT Japanese merchants are meticulous about meeting promised commitments, be it delivery dates or observing warranties. In my own limited experiences of minor purchases in stores in Japan, I had indeed found that merchants kept their promises. The one exception perhaps

was the time that the Tamaki's (Dr. Tom and Marion), Vicki and I boated the Hozu River rapids in Kyoto, and the promised photo of that trip failed to arrive at our hotel in Tokyo, But none of us were out any money because the photographic entrepeneur had declined our money in advance, trusting that we'd pay on receipt.

Moreover, I had somehow chalked that one off to a hitch in the mail systems, something that can happen anywhere.

NEVERTHELESS I'D WON-DER about the folks who were lamp stand had come through putting down cold cash for intact. Hakata "ningyos" which the intact delivery or guaranteed same satisfaction and cuphor- ferent where you are either.

ia from the acupuncture treatment they received from a that there is a mercantile of all those yens that appear-Asked how the acupuncture name of "Ozeki & Co. Ltd" never seen before) showed affects these cures, Dr. Wen whose word is as good as its that Ozeki spent about \$19 He said the length of treat- said: "We believe that acu- bond. Nay, better. Ozeki is U.S. in postage alone! ment depends on how much puncture inhibits the hyper- one of those lantern crafts PLEASE TAKE NOTE: Bon Seattle, Wash. of a drug the patient has activity of the central ner- people whose products are the Marche, Macy's and Gimbel's. yous system that occurs when "mei-butsu" of Gifu.

And in the course of rambling around Japan this summer, Vicki and the two girls came upon Ozeki's where they ordered as a gift, a somewhat ornate bamboo-andpaper lantern. Delicate. When Fred Moriguchi it arrived, there was a slight crack in the parchment shade which I dismissed as minor, especially after seeing my masterful patch-up job with some glue. But the girls would have none of it, and Vicki wrote Ozeki asking that a replacement shade be sent. The

IN THE JAPANESE mails shopkeeper promised to ship failed us on that Hozu River to the U.S. with assurances of deal, they made it upon this go around. Not only did Ozeki replacement. My cynical replace the slightly damaged Nr ocean, golf, conference grad doubts might be understand- shade with a brand new one, able when viewed in the per- but they sent an entire new spective of hassles over war- lamp outfit: shade, stand and ranties with vendors right in all. And the mail service was my own ballwick here in better than some of the post- EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor The paper also said patients Philadelphia. And things ings I get from L.A. or Chireported they experienced the probably aren't that much dif- cago, for Ozeki's response was immediate with a shipment by LET IT BE now heralded air-mail. My quick calculation establishment in Gifu City by ed on the stamps (stamps I'd)

We've some catching up to do.

On the Margin

By Kats Kunitsugu

FREE, FAT AND FORTY-EIGHT

Time Magazine noted this week that carousels are on their way out, a bittersweet coincidence for me, since I had just gotten off my own particular "Carrousel". "Carrousel" was increases secretion of neuro- the title of the column I wrote for the Kashu Mainichi, the IOVO ed movies and slides of nu- en-to eight-year habit of in- transmitters - chemicals like Los Angeles vernacular newspaper from which I resigned jecting 98 per cent pure her- serotin; this increase also recently in an editorial disthree things I've been put-

and 48 after some five years He said he also is convinc- of more-or-less gainful em-A paper Dr. Wen publish- ed hypnosis has no more part ployment is to get a new

puncture on animals -- cows, And mules, If you could hypnotize a mule you'd be a Dr. Wen said he also thought the acupuncture techure doesn't matter. Being poor Fashion Show.)

isn't beautiful. out that the classified ads are tine. In cleaning out some good for something more than drawers, I came across all ics," he said. However, it putting under Arabella's feed- those yardage goods I had beginning anesthesia, he was Treatments were given two seemed just as successful - ing tray. (Arabella is our dog bought through the years with toms. Suddenly, he told us first three days, then once a with hard drug addicts. It of the many reasons why I When one is 4 feet 8 inchthat his withdrawal symp- day for the next five. Once should work with them, be- had to look for another job es tall and weighs 120 pounds toms were disappearing. We withdrawal symptoms had cause it is the same kind of pronto.) At first you saun- (well, okay, Doc, 130 pounds), could hardly believe it. But ceased altogether, the patient addiction, and alcoholics are ter through the agate type one isn't likely to find somewas treated on an out-patient not as compulsive and de- type and conclude that you thing right off the rack. I should have been an account- have to sew. treatments if he developed an The neurosurgeon stressed, man Then you look to lack led man the servicemen however, that he was doing in the right areas for some- have been an accountant, an his research purely on the thing more up your alley and engineer or a salesman. physical side of addiction. "I employment agencies, conclude that 75 per cent of them

lowed by the Society for Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts, a government - supported socause it would put my hus- pass. - Ed. band in a conflict-of-interest Dr. Wen is the only neusituation. I quit appreciating rosurgeon outside mainland having a husband. China to use this technique,

I did appreciate having WEST COVINA, Calif. - Imfriends, though, who kept up the Horikawa sushi bar. 1,500-bed Kwong Wah charity

my hands enabled me to do a kitchen fund.

ting off for the past five years - cleaning out the correspondence closets, calling in servicemen to repair various leaks, shorts and cracks and sewing.

For one thing, one appre- In cleaning out closets, one ciates having a husband, is faced anew with the inwhich enables one to Have exorable passage of time. Principles. Telling the boss to There were all those slacks "One must take this view go fly a kite is a luxury, that my husband had grown when one realizes that in the The most saddening advice I too paunchy to fit into, there People's Republic of China, got during the whole brou- were all those dresses left veterinarians are using acu- haha came from a colleague behind by my daughter when who said, "Principles are nice, she left for college with a to 10 days, during which he pigs, horses, dogs and cats. but if it's a choice between pair of jeans and some Tmy principles and \$200, I'd shirts, there were all those say, forget the principles." I hats I used to wear once a couldn't sneer, because with year (nobody wears hats anyenough zeroes after the 200, more, not even to weddings, I would agree, too. The fig- funerals and the Nisei Week

Sewing was part of my For another thing, I found cleaning-out-the-closet rou-

after calling up one or two should have been a plumber.

With this issue, the PC are "come ons" for these welcomes aboard former Kashu Mainichi English editor I did find something right Kats Kunitsugu as a new up my alley, paying quite weekly contributor. She will well and located in Little To- cover the Los Angeles beat kyo, too, from the Yamato primarily but her sorties into Employment Agency. It was the horizons beyond undoubtalso out of the question be- edly will appear as the weeks

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## From the Frying Pan

THE ART OF GEORGE NAKASHIMA

For nearly two weeks late in September and early in October the Odakyu Department Store in Tokyo's bustling Shinjuku area featured an exhibition of furniture created by George Nakashima of New Hope, Pa. The store announced the show with a quarter page advertisement in the Asahi Evening News, which also

published a story about Na- to draw clients who treasure kashima, a Seattle-born Nisei. The Asahi Evening News story said in part:

unlike other contemporary furniture pieces, represent unique combination of traditional beauty of Japanese hand-made craftsmanship and rationality of Western countries in designs . . . Utterly different in taste from furniture pieces mass-produced by a series of machines and of 'defects,' such as knotholes, a cause he supports. cracks and complex grains, some shimmering and some

from all reports it was an out- It is noteworthy that in the standing artistic success. Asahi Evening News's story, of George Nakashima, fallen fied as a "Nisei." He was retrees continue to live," Oda- ferred to as "an American of kyu's ad said. "His philosophy Japanese parentage," which of is based on a deep affection course is proper and, perhaps, for the fallen trees, and re- puts the matter into a better beauty.

before the outbreak of war stration. and opened a hand-crafted In George Nakashima's money. furniture shop.

When World War II came speaks an international lanalong, he moved to New Hope guage quietly but in com- The congressional study by

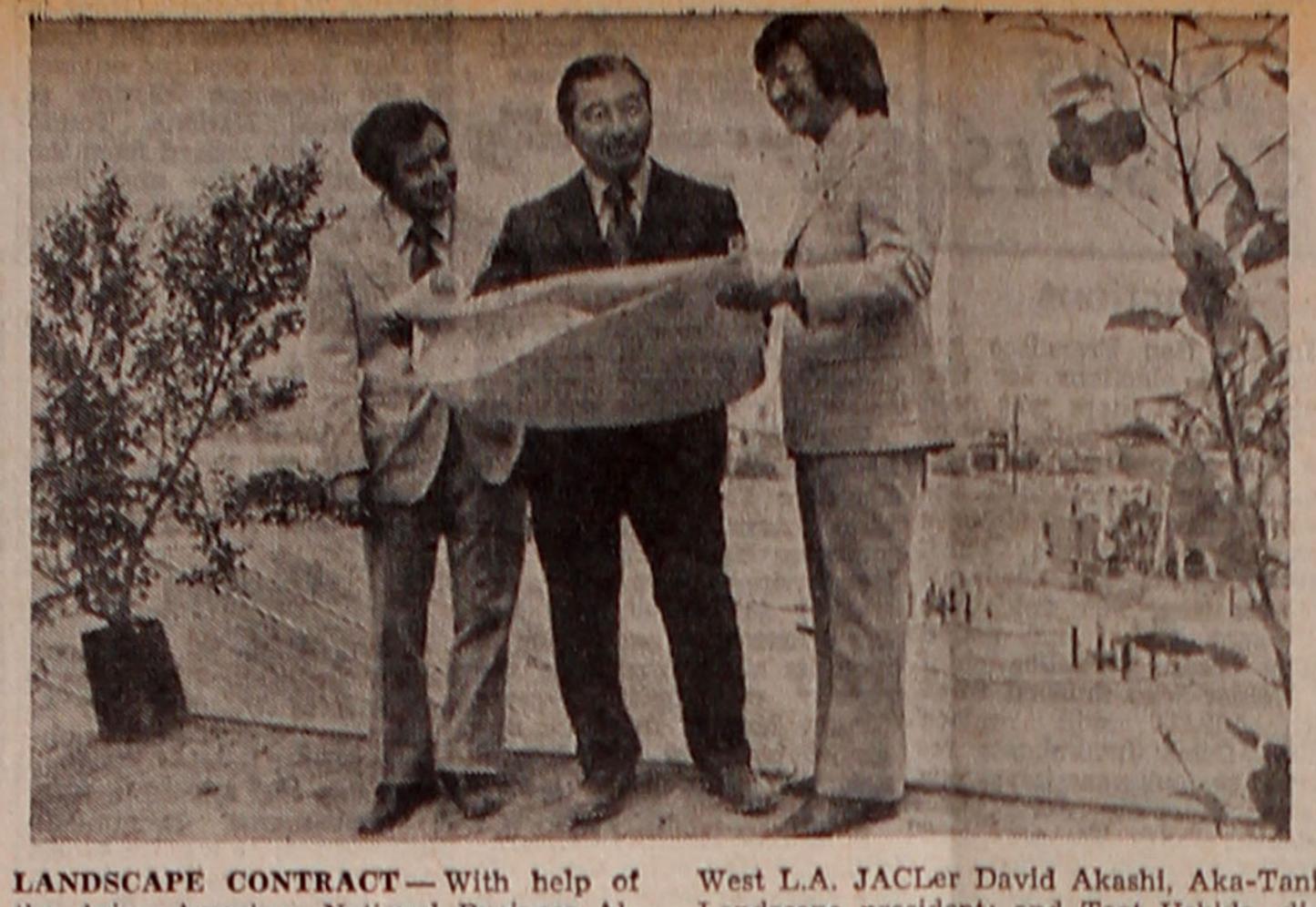
his respect for fine wood, exceptional design and old-style painstaking workmanship. Na-"Mr. Nakashima's works, kashima is one of the original Nisei "quiet Americans," softspoken, shy and completely

der of Catholic priests in the New Mexico desert, taking

(Another church designed in the early 1960s by Nakashima stands in Kyoto near WASHINGTON - On the fice indicated the combined icans have been appointed to of the extant pond-gardens Unfortunately we couldn't Katsura Imperial Villa when heels of a congressional stu- average rate of failure or serve on regional advisory and their surroundings. But as

"Through the craftsmanship Nakashima was never identi-Japanese parentage" are look- cial Watergate prosecutor. away from the pressures and that when Japanese immi- capitalism program and that hostilities that Japanese grants (the Issei) left their it was being used to reward Americans faced. He earned a home land to move to Ameri- supporters and punish nonture from the Massachusetts Japan. My favorite story to tion. Institute of Technology in illustrate this point has to do The criminal investigation 1929, continued his studies in with a group of Issei went to centers on allegations that ap-Europe and visited Japan for Japan on a sightseeing tour plicants for federal funds and the first time in 1934. Among a few years ago and visited a recipients of aid under the Eden Township JACL his works there was the Union temple. One of the priests of program were targets of per-Church in Karuizawa. After the temple had been asked to sons seeking illegal payoffs. re-elects Kitayama returning home for a while, lecture on its history. But The New York Times said Nakashima spent two years since he had been told the it found evidence suggesting working on a monastery pro- visitors were from America, attempted extortion and fraud

case, however, his artistry



the Asian American National Business Aldedicated to his profession, liance at Los Angeles, Aka-Tani Landscape who has won widespread Co. of Culver City received a \$110,000 landrecognition on sheer ability. scape contract from Shell Oil to beautify its Not long ago he designed a Signal Hill production facilities. Pictured are monastery building for an or- (from left) Hector Sotelo, Shell Oil buyer;

West L.A. JACLer David Akashi, Aka-Tani pond-gardens were construct-Landscape president; and Toot Uchida, di- ed at the end of the sixth class, projected its principles rector, AANBA. Shell Oil intends to pur- century. The art of garden chase \$4.6 million in products and services making was probably import- ing. Zen priests applied themfrom minority businesses in 1973, and called ed to Japan from China or on AANBA for assistance.

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nesses that have received fed- pct. in three areas - Wash- program, ty of the program.

ject in Pondicherry, a tiny he spoke to the aged Issei en- in the porgram and applicants French colony in India. He tirely in English to their com- and recipients of aid who went home to Seattle shortly plete bewilderment and fru- said they had been approached with direct solicitations for

Congressional Study

where his workshop continues pletely understandable terms. the General Accounting Of-

environment, revere natural Americans. "Americans of over to the office of the spe- has been another prime fed- taling \$784,000. eral stimulant of entrepre-

George Nakashima, now 68, ed upon as gaijin, or foreign- The Senate Watergate hear- neurship by blacks and oth-West Coast to make his career seems to be widely assumed to's, concerning the minority duce the failure rate, as suggested in the GAO report, "but we will also continue our efforts to provide minorgraduate degree in architec- ca, they cut their ties with supporters of the administra- ities with the opportunity to enter the mainstream

American business". A number of Asian Amer-

red Kitayama president as science section. the chapter held its installation dinner Nov. 10. National JACL executive

director Dave Ushio was the main speaker and installing officer. About 125 members and friends attended. Harry Tanabe was emcee and Ich Nishida, dinner heairman.

Lisa Momono, JAYs president, and her cabinet was also installed. George "Sonny" 'Utchns' Minami, his dancers and the

Installation

UW law school dean

Charles Z. Smith, dean of the School of Law at the Univ. of Washington and past King County Superior Court Judge, will be the speaker at the annual Seattle JACL installation to be held Feb. 1 in the Bush Garden Restaurant. Dean Smith is a member of the JACL board. Pat

December Events West Valley potluck

Dec. 8, 6 p.m., at Grace Meth-Rhoda Umano, 1973 Cherry Blossom Queen from the the day. And to think that the tween the attorney general Oahu last year was \$42,736, while chapter, will share her experiences and travel to Ja-

> John Murphy, chairman, is being assited by: Mary Shishido, food; Eureka

January Events East Los Angeles plans munity opposition. The appli-

East Los Angeles JACL will apple were sent to Japan Nov. 10 sponsor its first annual Scholarship Benefit Ball on Saturday, Jan. 26, 9 p.m. at Inglewood's Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindry Ave., with Tony Trovato and His Music. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. Sam Furuta, chairman, is being assisted by:

Mrs. Junko Tanikawa (665-4955) Mrs. Marie Ito (263-8920), tickets; Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, ticket print-

including 10% of the total sales at the bar will go to- Please send me ( ward the chapter scholarship

October Events Portland JACLers guests

Four Portland JACLers, Haru Ninomiya, Don Hayashi, City Barbara Yasui and Dr. Fred Nomura, were guests on the hainaluna 14 (tie); Kapaa 19, Kau- aired Oct. 14 and repeated rington 6: Kahuku 28, Roosevelt was the history of the Japafrom 1834 to the present with emphasis on the contributions

records that the first Japanese (1185-1333), Zen Buddhism, Korea, the chief characteristic

### ing art of garden making may history of Japanese garden have changed the appearance

the late Father Tibesar of dy that slightly more than probable failure of minority- boards to the SBA to assist one studies the photograph of to our crowded schedule, but Maryknoll was there.—Ed). half the minority-owned businesses was 52.7 in the administration of the Osawa Pond, his gaze travelling over the blue waters on eral aid have failed or are ington, Chicago and Los An- In Los Angeles, the Asian which float myriads of lily likely to fail, the Dept. of geles. The "probable success" American National Business pads, as he looks beyond the Justice this past week (Nov. rate was 30.7 pct. and "un- Alliance, funded by the Of- far shore, bordered by trees, 10) said FBI agents have determinable" rate, 16.6 pct. fice of Minority usiness En- to distant green hills, and far been looking into charges of The survey is the first by terprise, has been in opera- beyond the hills to misty-blue political and criminal activi- a government agency on how tion about a year assisting the mountains, he gains an im-

minority businesses have far- Asian American business pression of a garden con-The charges, mainly involv- ed since federal aid was pro- community. In a nine-month structed on a grand scale. losophy stirs a responsive him as Nisei. As a matter of ing the Office of Minority vided in a big way in 1969, summary released in July, the Changing modes of living chord among the Japanese fact, the word Nisei is seldom Business Enterprise which Thomas S. Kleppe, admin- AANBA disclosed it assisted and changing styles of archiwho, despite what their in- heard anywhere in Japan in administers the bulk of the Istrator for the Small Busi- minority-owned small busi- tecture wrought complemen- shows a section of the Tendustrialists have done to the connection with Japanese program, have been turned ness Administration, which nesses in procuring loans to- tary changes in the style of ryu-ji garden at Kyoto, also

gardens. During the Heian

some of the points.

of an imperial villa."

denotes a temple. "Osawa

Pond was first constructed by

century as part of the garden

Nihongi (PC, Dec. 1, 1972)

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A photograph shows how

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one looks over the foreground

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The trend toward building

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Jinsei wa, fuzen no tomo-

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address of each garden and

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musicians to entertain.

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Osawa Pond near Daikaku-ji, was to build the garden or

Kyoto. The suffix il following the south side of the resi-

Daikaku, and similar names, dence, with a narrow pond

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ichi Asano, commentary by Gisei Takakuwa, English adapta-

tion by Frank Davies and Hirokuni Kobatake. Tuttle, 165 pp.

## is of the older group of Nisei ers, and never mind the fact ing has also heard testimony, er minorities, assured atwho, early in his life, left the of their Japanese blood. It including William Marumoduce the failure rate as sugar West L.A. elects A. Maeda pres.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - and down the state and at ning in the Momoyama period Arnold Maeda was installed many JACL functions. The (1573-1615) affected garden of as president of the West Los role of constituents with their making, diverting the ideal Angeles JACL at a gala din- elected representatives was from the atmosphere of rener here at the Miramar Ho- noted on issues where mat- pose fostered by Zen to an el Nov. 10. With him was ters of policy (such as re- atmosphere embodying color his 28-member board and of- instatement of the death pen- and vigor. ficers of the West Los Angeles alty) were concerned, and the Nevertheless, through all JACL Auxiliary, Jr. JACL role of legislative advocates the phases of its evolution, the and Earth Science section. when matters of procedure or purpose behind the designing

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area Japanese American and level. Dr. Milton Inouye, chapcivic groups, heard banquet ter scholarship chairman, pre-Bannai relate his experience summer high school gradu- the pages in the book bearas the first Japanese Amer- tes while Maeda gave three ing mention of it. ican legislator in Sacramento, vocational students awards. of being invited to speak up

is author of "Utahns", the story of minority groups in panese ancestry.

Yuki Sato heads the Auxi- technical improvements are of the Japanese garden ap-Longtime chapter treasurer bring the user of the garden, Roy Takeda was presented the Close to 200 persons, some JACL silver pin for outstand- er, close to nature. of them representatives from ing service at the chapter

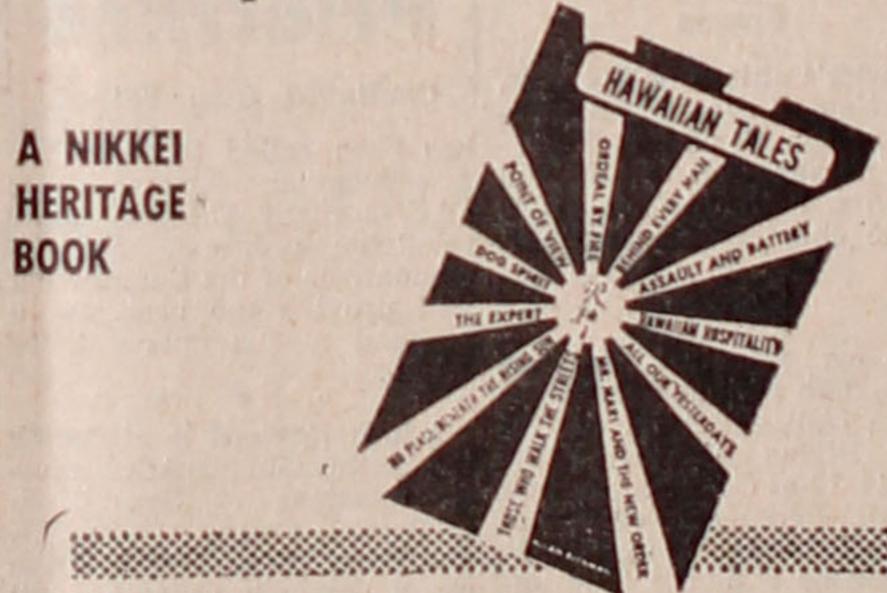
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Craig Shimabukuro, JACL Japanese Proverb regional director, was the installing officer, Sid Yamazaki emceed the dinner; invocation and benediction was rendered musical sketches by Fox & OGDEN - Dr. Richard Uli- by the Rev. Kimura of the is but a span." Co. were entertainment fea- barri, director of ethnic stu- West L.A. Holiness Church. dies at Weber State College, Sammy Toya led the Pledge of Allegiance and issued the Utah, including those of Ja- door prizes with an assist from the Jr. JACLers.

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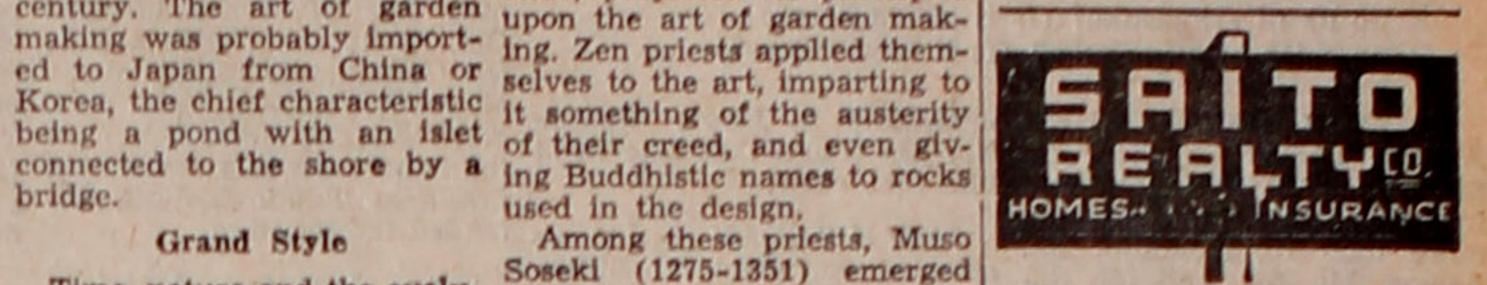
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average profits per dollar of The City Ethics Commission lican mentioned as a possible income. A study by a public has started its investigation of candidate for governor. Foraccounting firm, quoted in Mayor Frank Fasi's 1972 cam- mer GOP state chairman Ar-First Hawaiian Bank's "Eco- paign fund-raising practices. thur Woolaway has said he nomic Indicators" publication, The state is trying to prove may seek the office. showed the average room rate that Fasi's organization viofor Hawaii resorts surveyed in lated the state campaign law Business Ticker 1972 was \$21.83 a day - 15.1 12 times last year by not reper cent below the U.S. ave- porting contributions of more tors revealed home prices on Oa-With all all the talk about general's office has made pubsaving energy in government lic bank records and state- riod a year ago. The board's stubuildings, Hamilton Library ments which it believes prove dy also showed that the average on the Univ. of Hawali camp- Mayor Fasi illegally conceal- price of a single family residence us may be a right place to ed contributions to his 1972 \$63,030 a year ago. Condominium start. Library officials report mayoral campaign. The rec- prices on Oahu, on the other that the air conditioning is ords were contained in a brief so cold that some employees filed before U.S. Judge Sam- from a low of \$39,854 to a high odist Church. bring portable electric heaters uel King Oct. 3 as part of a of \$59,841, Last year's prices rang-

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The Honolulu Board of Realthan \$500. The state attorney hu rose more than one third in year, compared with the same pe- dinner with Yule theme to warm themselves during complicated legal battle be- ed from \$34,998 to \$54,899. The

rest of the nation is simply and Fasi's campaign organi- this year's price was \$47,011. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi asked the State Board of Agriculture to review its recent decision to allow importation of eels to Hawaii. Board members recently approved the in- Shiroma, decorations. troduction of 100,000 baby eels for a new eel farm at Laie, Oahu. But the applicant withdrew after strong com-

> for the eel venture. Some 75 cases of Kauai pineto test its marketable qualities. Fred Erskine, director of the State Agriculture Dept., said the shipment resulted from his trip to Japan two months ago to help develop the Japanese market for Hawaiian papayas and pineapples.

Courtroom

Keith T. Morishige, 21, free since escaping from a district court cell Oct. 31, walked into circuit court Nov. 2 to be sentenced for an earlier robbery conviction. Morishige faces armed robbery, assault and burglary charges resulting from the beating of a Kaimuki housewife Oct. 23. He was being held on those charges when he escaped Oct. 31, District Judge Frank Takao on Nov. 2 refused to dismiss charges of false campaign-fund reporting against state Sen. Mason Altiery and set his trial date for Feb. 14. fund. Takao turned aside a motion to dismiss the misdemeanor charges brought by David Schutter, Al-

Sports Scene Results of high school football

tiery's attorney.

games played over the Nov. 2-3 weekend: Leilehua 20, Waipahu 7; Aiea 17, Waialua 0; Campbell 34, Moanalua 18; Punahou 21, Kamehameha 13; Kalani 17, Kaiser 6; Kailua 15, Castle 14; Damien 12, Iolani 6; Baldwin 14, La- KGW-TV program, "People", Sliding Glass Doors - Louvres - Mirron Academy 22; McKinley 14, Far- Oct. 18. Theme of the show 7: Waianae 26, Radford 0; Nana- nese American in Oregon kuli 22, Pearl City 7.

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The number of crimes com- proximately 20,000 loan committed by women in Japan increased by 1.1 times in the sterism in one way or anlast 10 years while the num- other. A case in point is the ber of crimes committed by Chunichi Stadium scandal men decreased by 20 to 30 which involved bribery, murper cent in the same period. der and corruption to fright-It is also noteworthy that ening proportions . . . On the these criminals, more often average, a patrol car is on the than not, are ordinary house- spot within three minutes in wives. Especially, cases of Tokyo, and arrest of culprits murder and arson by women is made 80 per cent.

INSIDE AND STRAIGHT- are rising . . . Among the appanies in Tokyo about 20 per cent are connected with gang-

EASY JAPANESE IN A MINUTE Kono ue ni arimasuka? (Is it above here?) Kono shita ni arimasuka? (Is it below here?)

ABOUT JAPAN - There are sity has found that rate don't more than 40 live volcanoes like that color. in Japan today, among which more than 10, including Mt. than half the world's popu- of self-reflection. lation depends on rice as a Moreover, some Japanese major food . . . Trash containers in Japan are painted blue as taking material wealth too

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JAPAN TODAY - Japan's Asama, Mt. Aso and Mt. Sa- amazing economic rehabilitakurajima, require considerable tion has been viewed in recaution. Many have erupted cent years more with fear in the past 20 years . . . Ja- than admiration, but on the pan has more than 70,000 na- other hand, the Japanese peotive-style inns . . . You can ple themselves, aware that get anything you want to eat national prosperity has not in Tokyo. They've got the bought them much to be lot there. Even snake if you happy about, are suffering fancy it. They cut the head from a sense of insecurity and off first and drink the blood, disillusionment. Having lost It's a hard picture to sell. all sense of self-identity, they But they've got it . . . More are now entering into a period

residing aboard who criticizes the Japanese of the home land because the rate research much for granted.

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without parallel in our past

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"The entire Japanese Amer-

ican program violated and de-

graded the basic individualism

which sustains a democracy.

It impaired the trial tradition

of the common law. It dis-

paraged the principle that

guilt is individual. It sapped

the vitality of the precept of

constitutional principle. It tol-

erated preventive incarcera-

tion for assumed disloyal be-

liefs and attitudes-unaccom-

them without proof, probable

to an entire group on a basis

sarily, it loosened judicial

control of the military and

Whether one agrees or dis-

agrees with the indictment

made by the three authors,

Jacobus tenBroek, Edward N.

Barnhart, and Floyd W. Mat-

son of the University of Cali-

fornia, the fact of the matter

is the collective experience of

those dark days following

should solemnize is Dec. 18-

the date in 1944 when the en-

tire Evacuation was upheld,

validated, legalized, and ruled

constitutional by the Supreme

Court in "Korematsu vs. U.S."

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ance in our government."

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PURELY PERSONAL OPINIONS What most people call "love" is simply an accounting

system of the emotions, in which we total up what we get, and feel satisfied if the balance is in our favor and disgrunted if it is not.

A Minority of One

By EDISON UNO

COMMEMORATIVE DATES

As an active proponent for multicultural curriculum in our public school system, I am often asked in workshops and tion. panel discussions about the Japanese American experience. One question which is often asked is, "what special dates do Japanese Americans celebrate?" Naturally, if one is a Buddhist or Christian, religious -

ebrated. group, I don't know of any various dates and their sig- Grauman's Chinese Theater in special holiday or date that is nificance but she must have Hollywood. Councilman Lorunique to our heritage, per- rattled off at least two dozen enzen and Masamori Kojima haps with the exception of the such dates. traditional Japanese New Year, which like most other If I were asked to recom- in excess of \$8,000 by fish Americans, is usually a fes- mend one commemorative fanciers. The Airinkai is detive and happy day. As a Ni- date, I would suggest the date voted to breeding of kol. sei. I look forward to the Ja- Feb. 19-the date in 1942 panese custom of greeting old when President Franklin D. friends, sharing some of the Roosevelt issued his Executive traditional foods prepared for Order 9066 which ultimately A capacity crowd in the this special holiday, and per- resulted in the historic epi- Buddhist Church of San Dihaps like most other Amer- sode known as the Evacuation, ego auditorium applauded the icans I celebrate the New In my opinion, the Evacuation colorful "Ogi Matsuri" (Fes-Year by watching the color- of 110,000 persons of Japa- tival of the Fans) talent show ful Rose Parade and the an- nese descent from the West presented by the Chidori Kai, nual Rose Bowl game . . . a Coast in the Spring of 1942 Oct. 28. Capably produced and blending of two different cul- is the most important aspect directed by Masako Reeves, tures, some would say.

In recent years, Blacks have heritage. received official recognition of Authors of "Prejudice, War, Martin Luther King day as a and the Constitution" describe holiday by some institutions. it thusly, ". . , the Japanese I understand that some of the American episode of World Jewish holy days are sanc- War II looms as a great and tioned by some schools and evil blotch upon our national employers as holidays. history. The whole vast, harsh,

When I responded to a and discriminatory program school teacher who asked of uprooting and imprisonabout special dates observed ment- initiated by the genby Japanese Americans, her erals, advised, ordered, and question was well intended supervised by the civilian since she was in the process heads of the War Department, of making an multi-ethnic authorized by the Court, and calendar for her children and supported by the people-is

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CALENDAR

Nov. 23-24 IDC-Boise Valley JACL hosts: 17th biennial convention, Rodeway Inn, Boise. Henry Tanaka, Sat banq spkr. MDYC-Fall workshop, Cleveland Jr JACL hosts. Nov. 24 (Saturday)

Milwaukee-Gen Mtg, International Institute Nov. 30 (Friday) Gardena Valley-Inst Dnr-dance, Princess Louise II, Redondo Beach, 6:30 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr. Nat'l JACL-Student Aid applica-

tion deadline (new); send to Gordon Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwenwyn Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. Dec. 1 (Saturday)

Sequoia-Inst Dnr. Golden Pavilion; Atty Theodore Tamba, Alameda-Scholarship benefit

Dayton-Japanese films, Kennedy Union Theater, Univ. of Dayton,

7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 (Sunday) Cincinnati-Dayton-Joint Inst Dnr, Totenko Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Francis Dale of Cincinnati

Ladies club formed for recently arrived

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A ladies club formed Sept. 16 of those recently arrived from Japan, the San Diego Yuwa Kai, held its inaugural dinner Nov. 11 at the Nisei VFW Hall.

Aiko Hillman was installed as club president. Kazumi Mizuno of the JAL Office was emcee. Guests included: George Tsubakihara, Gardeners

Assn.; Vernon Yoshida, JACL. charity projects, tours and community events. For fur-Wittrock (294-3797).

Local Scene

Los Angeles

tended the greeting.

The Japanese American Sightless Institute has been funded again for October 1973 participate together.

The Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center, Suite 410, 1300 W. Olympic Blvd. (385-1474), has funded 12 Asian American students with stipends for the current academic year while attending local area colleges and universities. Last year, fore starting his optometric ance for the six weeks selffour stipend students graduated. Funding for a second year is provided by the NIMH experimental and special training branch with Special Service for Groups, Inc., as the grantee agency and the Asian American Social Workers as sponsoring organiza-

were presented Oct. 24 by the mile trek took eight days and All-Japan Airinkai So. Calif. at a speed never exceeding 48 branch president Hajime Ma- mph. holidays are observed and cel- wanted to be sure every eth- tsumoto to the city of Los Annic holiday was included in geles for its Wattles Park Ori-However, as an ethnic her project. I don't recall the ental Garden, just north of of the mayor's office were on hand to accept the gift valued

San Diego

of my Japanese American Hanayagi sensei and former featured performer at Sea World's Japanese Village, the variety program was an entertaining potpourri of Japanese classic dancing plus an original Kabuki style drama.

Fresno

Fowler's citizen of the year, Tom Nagata, was grand marshal of the Fowler Fall Fes- has been called to formulate tival parade Oct. 27. He and a conceptual framework for his wife, both JACLers, rode JACL's many faceted public in the chapter-decorated car. relations program. Recom-

Denver

Among principal speakers JACL. at the 26th annual Conference of the National Assn. of Human Rights Workers held the forthcoming district coun-Oct. 14-18 at Colorado Springs cil meetings at San Diego was UC Berkeley professor of (Nov. 17), Fresno (Nov. 18), criminology, Dr. Paul Takagi. and Boise (Nov. 23-24). While Workshops explored "the im- many common concerns will pact of national priorities undoubtedly be discussed, it 7 upon the urban crisis".

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

In the San Francisco supervisorial elections for five Loans seats Nov. 6, there was field Assets Muraoka, Nisei VFW; of 29 candidates with four of the five incumbents succeed- Assn. plans to merge with Club has a calendar of ing. Recently appointed in- Glendale Federal Savings & Classic league rolled a 257cumbent and the first Chinese Loan Assn., according to 279-266-802 scratch series. American on the board, chairman Henry Yamate, Santher information, call Kyo George Chinn, was aced out Jose Savings currently has asby less than 600 votes for sets of \$42,580,000 and has fifth spot. Chinn had polled five offices with permission to elected to four year terms are agencies as well as stock-Dianne Feinstein, John Bar- holders. bagelata, Peter Tamaras and Dorothy von Beroldingen . . . ia named its Contra Costa of-Far down the field at the 20th fice manager Jene Tamura a Twenty-six senior citizens, spot was Socialist Worker vice president of the bank. A over age 70, were honored party candidate Hanna Taka- UC Berkeley graduate, he Oct. 28 by the Gardena Val- shige, 20-year-old San Fran- joined the bank in 1969 as a ley Gardeners Assn. luncheon cisco State co-ed with 4,364 loan administration officer at at the association hall. Paul votes. She hails from New San Francisco and appointed Koga responded on behalf of York and is a phys-ed major. to Contra Costa last February sukochi of San Francisco, was the honorees while association (Supervisorial and mayoral . . . Sanwa Bank of California stricken by a sudden heart atpresident Toshio Kojima ex- elections in California are appointed Hideaki Kimura and tack and died, Nov. 3. at his non-partisan.)

Government

through June of 1974. The mento papers reported, Capi- office while Yamamoto is senfederally funded organization, tal hairdresser Don Yamamoto ior v.p. at the San Francisco sponsored by the Japanese was not fired from his State office. Both were previously Community Pioneer Center, is Board of Cosmetology by Gov. assigned in Tokyo. located at 312 E. First St. on Ronald Reagan. Just the same, the fifth floor, where staff and he's getting kidded about his participants gather to work on supposed firing and, reportedthe various projects to pro- ly, is getting tired of explain- The Board of Trustees of mote the general welfare of ing the situation. An ap- the University Students' Club, er, and b Ken (Japan). the Japanese American blind, pointee of the governor to the Inc., Seattle (the Japanese JASI is well into its second board, Yamamoto served two students clubhouse) voted to Seattle died Oct. 19. A gradyear, with a goal of broaden- four-year terms but was not grant \$400 scholarships to uate of the Univ. of Oregon ing the outreach program to reappointed to a third term. four individuals at the Univ. medical school who practiced serve more Japanese blind, The reason is simple—there's of Washington for the school in Washington from 1927and developing more projects a state law which says no per- year 1973-74, president Ken 1962, he was active with the where sighted and blind can son can be named to the board Sato announced. Recipients Seattle JACL, St. Peter's

term expiring September, scholarships for the 1974 Na-1976. He had been an optician tional Training Laboratory in Illinois and California be- which provides partial assistager Yoshi Kosai was seen munity's welfare. Over 200 prize Japanese koi city had purchased. The 2,500- apartment operator, and Micki

Radio-TV

Japan Society, Inc., of New York began Nov. 3 to air "Images of Japan" on WNYC-AM (830 kc) each Saturday, 1-1:30 p.m. with noted radio-TV moderator Lee Graham. The same week (Nov. WNYC-TV (31) telecast the Japan House exhibition, "The Ledoux Heritage."

Organizations

The Norristown (Pa.) Rotary Club elected Dr. H. Tom Tamaki, Philadelphia JACLer, as its president. He served : on the board for the past four years and is past president of the Montgomery County Med- 1 ical Society, comprised of over 600 physician members.

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Priorities

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mendations of the Commission will provide the basis for a planned modus operandi for

I look forward to attending is hoped that delegates will use this means to air issues and plan programs which are relevant to their particular district council needs. Among those concerns are the articulation of the future role and functions of regional offices

Business

Corporate earnings report: Bank of Tokyo of California 3rd qtr to Sept. 30 Per share

772,522,398 Deposits 545,312,848 Loans 874,288,402 Sumitomo Bank of California

3rd qtr to Sept, 30

Net income \$ 3,294,733 Per share 582,393,100 537,168,432 440,910,617 379,858,916 664,009,699 603,169,957 San Jose Savings & Loan

84,689 votes. Ex-police chief open its sixth branch in the Beach died Oct. 28. He grad-Al Nelder who finished third vicinity of Capitol Square uated from UC Berkeley in with 102,357 will replace Center. Merger must be ap- 1908, was the first Issei to ob-Chinn. Other incumbents re- proved by state and federal tain a Singer Sewing Machine

Sumitomo Bank of Californ-

for more than two consecutive are Ted D. Ito, freshman, Episcopal Church and various O'Dea High School; Mike E. medical associations. Surviv-Washington State Gov. Dan Aoyama, freshman, Lake ors include w Mabel, and two Evans appointed longtime Se- Washington High School; sisters in Japan. attle JACL Dr. Kelly K. Ya- Gayle A. Sakazaki, senior:1 mada to the state optometry Dorothy Ogata, junior. Also examining board with his to be awarded are two \$300

practice in Seattle in 1951 . . . development and awareness Tacoma's genial traffic man- program in furthering comreceiving the "Order of the Three prominent Chicago-Compass" from Mayor Gor- ans decorated by the Japanese dan Johnston-for what?-for government on Nov. 3 were leading a caravan of city Kohachiro Sugimoto, 81, pubbuses to a wrong exit out of lisher, Chicago Shimpo, Order

Detroit. He was driving one of the Sacred Treasure, 4th of the new buses which the class; Koichi Matsumoto, 77.

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Hayano, 74, architect, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th class. In New York, onetime adviser to the Japanese Mission at the United Nations, Tomio Mori, 70, who retired from the diplomatic service and lives in Scarsdale, was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd class; and Kenkichi Masai, 76, nurseryman, Order of 3,247.177 the Sacred Treasure, 6th class.

Sports

Dean Asami of Berkeley on Oct. 31 in the East Bay NBA

Beaths

Glichi Aoki, 98, of Long dealership and retired in 1958. A well-known Sacramento businessman, he was the eldest Issei Cal alumnus and a classmate of the late Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, who taught Japanese history at Stanford.

Sutemi Murayama, 54, husband of the former Sachi Ya-Kichirou Yamamoto as bank home in East Brunswick, N.J. directors, it was announced by Born in New York City, he bank president Masahiko Shi- spent most of his youth in ma. Kimura is senior v.p. and Washington, D.C. where his Despite what the Sacra- gen. mgr. of the Los Angeles late father was an illustrator for the National Geographic Magazine. He received a degree in engineering at George Washington University and was serving as sales manager for Metalwash Machinery Corp., Elizabeth, N.J. Surviving are his wife, d Mari, moth-

Dr. Paul S. Shigaya, 80, of

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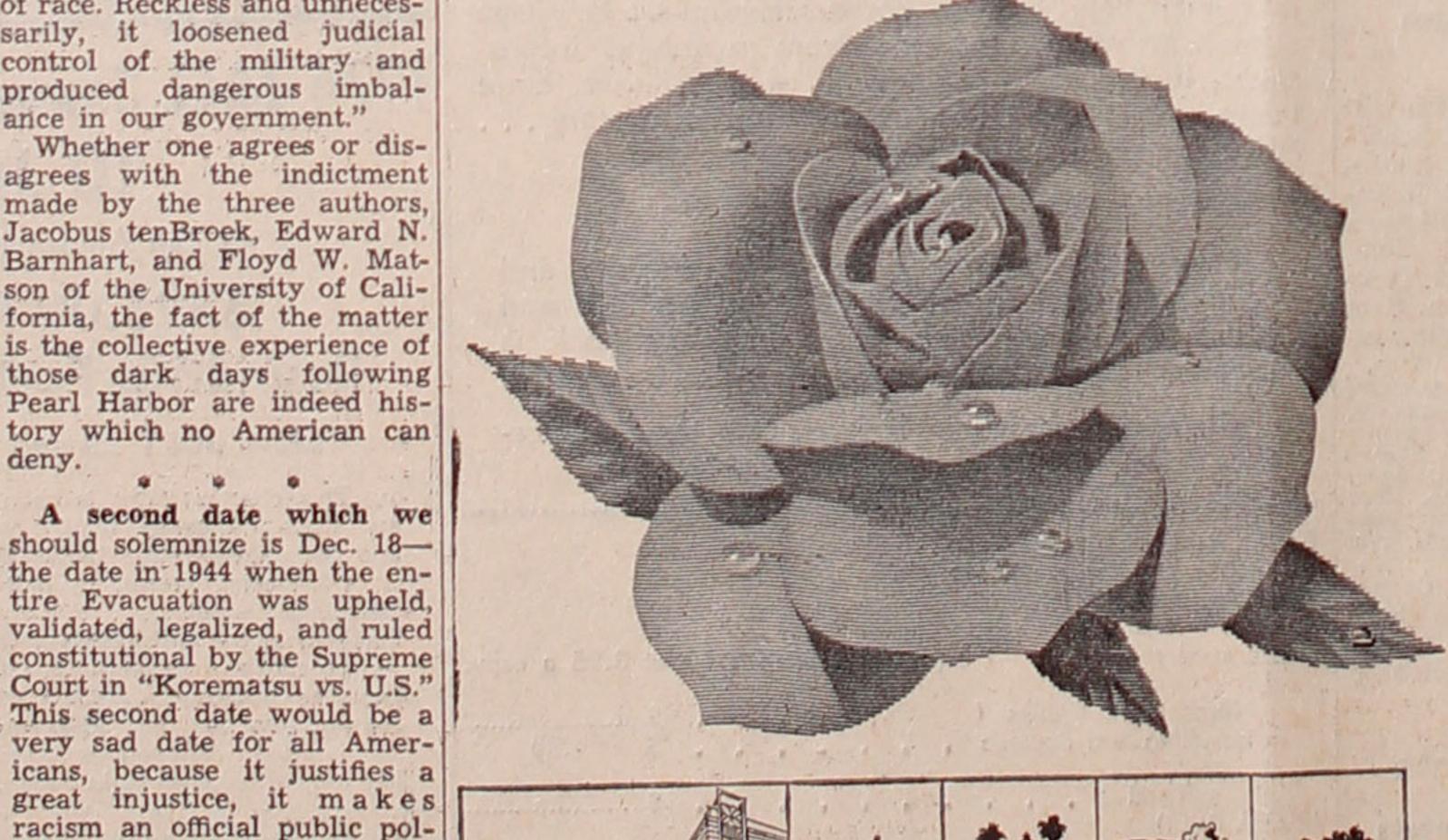
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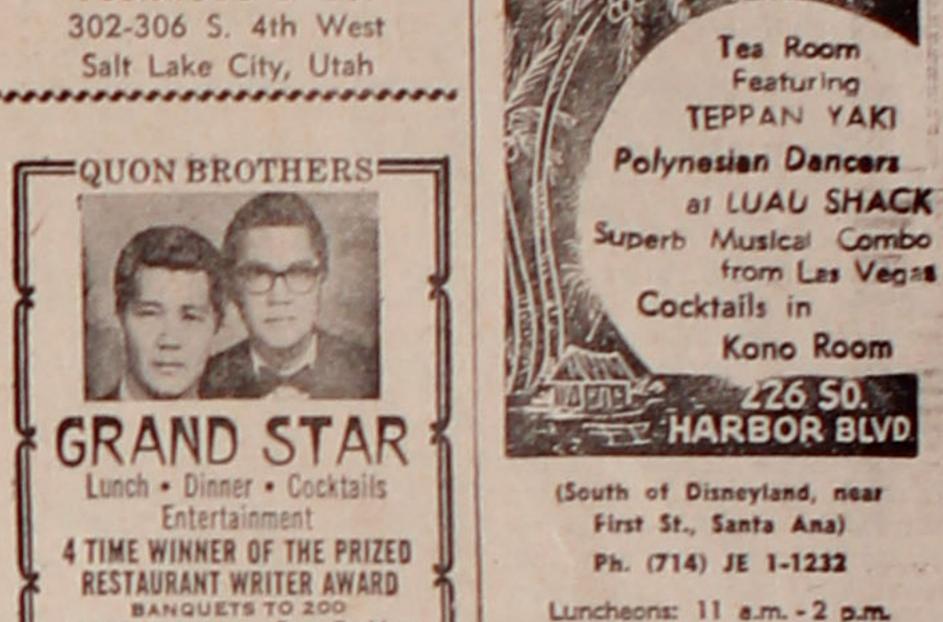
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