Vietnam war dead: 61 Nikkei

The Vietnam war has ended so far as United States participation is concerned with the cease-fire agreement of Jan. 23. Its cost in human lives is staggering for history will record more than 1.5 million people — including about 56,000 Americans—were killed.

From the files of the Pacific Citizen come the following list of 61 Japanese American servicemen who were killed in Southeast Asia—22 of them hailing from the Mainland states. The first Nisei killed in action was CWO James H. Ishihara, 40, of San Francisco on March 10, 1963. Majority of the Nisei war dead were reported after 1967.

• MAINLAND STATES

ARMY-COMBAT DEATH Sgt. Donald S. Fujimoto, California Pfc. Skyler Hasuike, 23, Los Angeles Sgt. Rocky Y. Hirokawa, 20, Gardena CWO2 Isaac Yoshiro Hosaka, 37, Los Angeles CWO James H. Ishihara, 40, San Francisco Spec. 4 James T. Kajiwara, San Francisco S. Sgt. Julio Shinji Kaneko, San Diego Pfc. Bruce J. Mori, 20, Los Angeles Spec. 5 Masashi Nakashimo, 23,

Santa Barbara Spec. 4 Steve Masao Ohara, California Lt. Curtis Onchi, 22, Portland Pfc. Takeshi Sato, 22, Oakland Sgt. Ken H. Taketa, 22, Los Angeles

ARMY—NON-COMBAT Spec. 5 Akira Yamashita, 38, Los Angeles MARINE CORPS—COMBAT DEATHS Pfc. Curtis T. Ando, Wyoming

Pfc. Allan H. Harano, 20, Berkeley L. Cpl. Donald H. Kito, Alameda 2nd Lt. Roger P. Okamoto, 23, Portland L. Cpl. Ronald R. Okamoto, California Pfc. Kenny R. Suzuki, 23, Santa Monica Pfc. Rick Yamashita, 19, Detroit

. STATE OF HAWAII

ARMY—COMBAT DEATHS Pfc. Wayne A. Arakaki, 20, Kaneohe Pfc. John T. Doike, 19, Honolulu S. Sgt. Melvin S. Fujita, 25, Honolulu Cpl. Rodney T. Fukunaga, 22, Hilo Spec. 4 Fred K. M. Hatada, 19, Hilo Pfc. Gary K. Kawamura, 22, Lihue Cpl. Terry Kawamura, 19, Wahiawa Capt. Roy S. Kobayashi, 25, Honolulu Sp. 4c Wallace K. Matayoshi, (Hawaii) Pfc. Alan Y. Matsuura, 19, Honolulu Sp. 4 Michael S. Nakashima, 21, Hilo Pfc. Melvin Nishiyama, 21, Honolulu Pfc. Rochne M. Noguchi, 20, Honolulu Pfc. Earl A. Okumura, 20, Honolulu Spec. 4 John S. Otake, 20, Honolulu Sgt. 1.C, Ernest S. Sakai, 28, Hawi Cpl. Glenn T. Shibata, 21, Kealakekua Spec. 4 Clifford K. Taira, 20, Honolulu Spec. 4 Kenneth Takemoto, 19, Wahiawa S. Sgt. Minoru Tanaka, 36, Waiakoa Spec. 4 Albert H. Tatsuno, 31, Aiea Sp. 4 Edward S. Yamashiro, 21, Kaneohe Spec. 4 Naoto Yamashiro, 43, Honolulu Sgt. Melvin Yamashita, 23, Honolulu Sgt. 1.C. Rodney Yano, 25, Kealakekua Sgt. 1.C. Kanji Yoshino, 44, Honolulu

ARMY—NON-COMBAT Sgt. Francis C. Aki Jr., 19, Honolulu S. Sgt. Masaichi Fujimoto, 41, Honolulu CWO Owen T. Hirano, 24, Honolulu Spec. 5 Kaoru Honda, 39, Hilo S. Sgt. Gary N. Miyake, 44, Waialua Spec. 4 Terrance A. Ogata, 23, Hilo Pvt. Allyson Y. Sasaki, 24, Honolulu WO Roy Y. Shinkawa, 25, Honolulu Sfc. Yoshio Takehara, 41, Wahiawa Pvt. Elliot Matsuoh Yoshida, 29, Wahiawa

AIR FORCE—COMBAT DEATHS Airman 2.C. Jerald K. Sumida, 28, Kahului my. (Hilo, Hawaii). MARINE CORPS—COMBAT DEATHS Gun Sgt. Kenyu Shimabukuro, 38, Hilo LCpl. Richard H. Toma, 26, Honolulu

128 teams, 5 from Japan, to roll at Portland pinfest

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) women's events are Jane captains. Complete bowling PORTLAND, Ore.—A nation- Wing and Aki Dong. al roll-off in Japan was Information on available A mixer is being planned scheduled the last week of motel and hotel accommoda- on March 5 and the awards January to determine the tions will be sent out in the banquet on March 10. Both roster of 22 men and 6 wom- immediate future to all team events will be held at the en who will compete in the 1973 National JACL Bowling Pournament here March 5-10. WILSON RILES TO SPEAK

Yasuharu Mizuno of Toyota Bowl, Japan, and several of- AT SAC'TO INAUGURAL ficials will represent Japan in the tournament. This will be SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The (men and women), Portland Salt Lake City in 1971.

giving yeoman service in set- Building, racial bars of Elks -Singles. ting up the tournament. In- and others, adoption of a Dis-

High court split right to secrets

WASHINGTON - The Federal Freedom of Information ments "secret" and "top secret". The Supreme Court on ed the act does not increase the citizen's right to access of classified material.

that the material is not en- at a small college in Kansas and their late son, Noel, are of American fighting men and mation of the Utah Bicenten- to take property owned or act. titled to the secrecy privilege being ousted from the student graduates of the college. After prisoners of war, but he also nial Commission was intro- utilized by any religious orasserted by the government. body by the local American receiving his B.A., from noted that many of America's duced last month in the State ganizations or institutions.

any non-sensitive material Denver, Colo. included with the data that was properly classified.

to JACL as hosts.

trict meeting in Fresno.

installed as the Sacramento JACL president for 1973 State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles will be the banquet speaker. City councilman Robert Matsui will be the master of ceremonies. Tickets are available at \$7 per person from Chewy Ito and Joey Ishiha- Portland 97215, requests res-

the third time bowlers from Northern California - Western and Gresham-Troutdale chap-Japan are competing. The first Nevada District Council will ters of the JACL is being contingent participated in the meet Feb. 11 at the Sacra- planned for March 8. 25th annual classic held at mento Inn with Sacramen- Bowling events are sched- Missing in Action by the U.S. As of deadline, 128 teams The business session will Ragtime doubles; Mar. 6- Hanoi reports is: are entered in the tourna- convene at noon chaired by Ragtime doubles, mixed

ment, according to Hiro Take- Gov. Harry Hatasaka. Items doubles; Mar. 7-same events; sumu, Army, whose wife Sauchi, who, with his co-chair- for consideration include the Mar. 8 - Team; Mar. 9 - dami lives in San Jose. man Sam Sasaki, have been National JACL Headquarters Doubles and Singles; Mar. 10

uled by Sacramento on Mar.

Hiro Takeuchi (503-244-4200) way at 6 p.m. when attor- the bowling schedule. Entry honor of the Nisei POWs.) ney Phil Hiroshima will be form deadline was Jan. 23. To make the trip to Oregon

memorable for visiting bowlhave been scheduled and to assist in the planning, Miyuki Yasui, special events chair- for real peace

Act safeguards the govern- Southwestern College trustees confer peace in Indochina, as well as ment's right to classify docu-Jan. 22 in a 5-3 decision rul- Nisei pastor honorary D.D. at Denver

U.S. court of appeal which Commerce, because he was of Hagiya served with the U.S. field of battle."

Administration over the wis- conferred on the Rev. Paul rett Theological Seminary, on crimination."

Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, college president, made the

(See Hosokawa-Pg. 3) presentation, assisted by Bis-The court held that govern- DENVER, Colo .- Thirty years hop Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr., ment agencies need not auto- ago during those frightening of Denver and Dr. Jameson matically surrender docu-days of the second World War, Jones, president of the Iliff ments for inspection by judg- The Pacific Citizen reported School of Theology, Denver. es when private citizens claim the incident of a Nisei student The pastor, his wife Yoshie,

commission of The United claim," he said. Methodist Church. He also serves on its Funding Committee and the chairman of Mineta hopes for the Commissions Asian Task Force. He is a 32nd Degree domestic redirection

EASTERN D.C. TOLD OF SUCCESSFUL PROTEST AGAINST RACIST POSTERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States. successful protest against "ra- Some posters were pulled cist" advertising in New York down by the militant protest-City subways carries a lesson ors, Sprung reported, and for everyone, according to eventually the Union replac-Murray Sprung, vice-chair- ed the most blatant version man of the New York JACL, of the posters saying it did in a talk before the Eastern not realize the harmful ef-District Council meeting on fects of the advertising on Ja-Jan. 27.

Sprung gave a first - hand account of how JACL in New York City, in concert with a "As a result of the concertscore of other minority ed efforts on our part, we groups, picketed, sent peti- really made our point," he tions and letters, and in oth- told EWC quarterly meeting. er ways attempted to counter In the future, if similar prothe subway posters which the tests must be conducted, the protestors said made scape- machinery and people to do goats of Japanese Americans. it can be readily mobilized,

The posters, featuring Sprung added. American flags with the The EDC meeting also fea-"Made in Japan" label, were tured a panel discussion on used by the ILGWU (Inter- "Racism in Our Society." Pat national Ladies Garment Workers Union) last year to Oshiki, and Barry Matsumoto, publicize the Union's com- all JACL leaders agreed that, plaint that American jobs were being exported to Japan due to large imports of Ja-

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) pan-made textiles into the

panese Americans.

'Machinery' Ready

Okura, Mike M. Suzuki, Kaz in general, racial discrimina-

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IN NO. VIETNAM

Two Unlisted in PC Files, Uyeyama Captured in 1968

WASHINGTON - Seven Japanese Americans were included on the list of 555 living American prisoners in Southeast Asia released by the Defense Department this past week (Jan. 28-29).

In releasing the information, the Pentagon only provided names, service and

UYEYAMA, Maj. Terry J., schedule will also be included.

MATSUI, Capt. Melvin K., Air Force. (Hilo, Hawaii, captured July 29, 1972, while on

NAGAHIRO Lt. Col. James pitality night is being sched-7. A hospitality night sponsormissing-in-action list for Dec. ed by the host organizations; Oregon Nisei Bowling League

uled as follows: March 5- Army but not listed on the MASUDA, Sgt. Robert Su-

union, is planning to consid-

ers (and nonbowlers accom-)en. Inouye hopes panying them), several tours)en. Inouye hopes

pation in the war.

"While the agreement may Southeast Asia, at least it in the fighting and killing,

The court thus reversed the Legion and the Chamber of Southwestern College, Paul casualties "were not on the Senate. The bill (SB65) is

clear blast at Amchitka, Alas- of Divinity degree. For the campus at Evanston, Ill. years ago switched from sup- tion Bicentennial Commission. first time in its history, the He has held Japanese porting the war to opposing it. This commission would have Suing under the act, the college abandoned the camp- Methodist pastorates in Berke- said few Americans did not the authority to: congressmen argued that a us to present the degree at ley, Calif., Seattle, Wash., change their opinion on the 1-Acquire the necessary mere classification stamp did the pastor's church, the Simp- Santa Maria, Calif. and here war at some point. "There is real and personal property by not immunize from disclosure son United Methodist Church, in Denver where he has guilt enough for all to share, purchase, lease or eminent doserved for the last 14 years. and despite our fears for a main; The Rev. Hagiya is a mem- fragile peace, there is also 2-Improve, revitalize, reber of The Commission on Re- hope enough in today's (Jan. claim, beautify, and develop Japanese Community Im- to the Mitsubishi Bank of In the past Miller has pushligion and Race a national 27) document for common ac- such areas;

previous evening.

Mineta added.

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on prisoner list Growing tide of Japanese investment worries Hawaii

HONOLULU - Legislators waii, particularly in tourism. dertake a study of the eco- Japan is now before the legisfrom both parties and both In separate actions:

houses have expressed con- 1-State Senate Democrats, such investments. cern at the growing tide of in a Jan. 23 resolution, asked Japanese investment in Ha- that the Administration un- ed for a similar assessment, pective on the subject is dif-

ranks of men. (Additional information, such as hometown and date of capture comes from PC files.) HORIO, SP/5 Tom T., Ar-KOBASHIGAWA, Sp/5

Tom Y., Army. (Honolulu, crew chief aboard helicopter reported missing Feb. 5, 1970; Radio Hanoi reports capture July, 1970.) NAKAGAWA, Cmdr. Gor-

don R., Navy. (Whidby Island NAS, Wash., A-6A pilot shot down over North Vietnam Dec. 22, 1972; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Nakagawa, Auburn, Calif.)

Air Force, (Austin, Tex., fighter pilot missing in action, May 20, 1968 Pentagon list; POW list published June

bombing mission.) Sheraton Motor Inn. A hos

Y., Air Force. (No hometown listed, reported on Pentagon

SHINGAKI, Maj. Tamotsu,

Still Missing

Among those carried as

cluded are 46 teams from Ha- trict budget, and the Tri-Dis- trants were expected to call for its annual California re-

Continued on Next Page WAHHINGTON - Sen. Dan- and the aristocratic, were do not provide goods or serviel K. Inouye expressed hope pointedly warned by a lower ices to the general public and that the Vietnam "peace set- court decision 13 months ago therefore do not come under tlement" can bring actual they could no longer operate the 1968 Race Relations Act an end to American partici- SALT LAKE NIHONMACHI

said the Hawaii senator.

ruled in 1971 that Rep. Patsy Japanese ancestry.

Army in Europe. He earned As this nation tries to heal H. Dean, (D-American Fork) Mink and 32 other congress- On Sunday, Jan. 28, it was his M.A., from the Berkeley the internal wounds caused by and Haven J. Barlow, (Rmen might be entitled to see a different story, as the trus- Baptist Divinity School, and Vietnam, said Inouye, "May Layton). some secret papers detailing tees and faculty of Southwest- then went on to receive his we forego any temptation to The legislation empowers quarrels within the Nixon ern College, Winfield, Kansas, Master of Divinity from Gar- engage in faultfinding and re- the governor to appoint a 25-

dom of the underground nu- Hagiya, the honorary Doctor the Northwestern University Inouye, who about three the Utah American Revolu-

place in 1976.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - It's time now "to get on to the urban problems on this nation's community are the following agenda," San Jose Mayor provisions written into the Norman Mineta said at his legislation: news conference Jan. 24 in view of the negotiated cease-fire settlement announced by CEASE-FIRE HAILED President Nixon in a nation-wide radio-TV address the BY REP. PATSY MINK

ta wondered, "Will there still Patsy Mink, a longtime oppobe an \$81-billion Dept. of Denent of the Vietnam War, said fence budget with peace in Southeast Asia?" (Seems President Nixon's announce-Southeast Asia?" (Seems President Nixon's announce-shitaro Ito from prison re-shitaro Ito from prison re-shitaro Republication Re there will be increases, in - ment of a cease-fire in Viet- shitaro Ito from prison restead, in view of reports of nam was "what our country man was back behind bars on the Senate's Special Com"It will, however, be a step Domestic cutbacks were discussed in Washington—be- waiting for four again because he believes he believes he believes less than helf of the medic- Congress continues its delibfore the peace agreement was who have worked for this day ed there than on the outside. all expenses of persons older erations on other improve-

announced — by White House for nearly six years have only announced and by White House for nearly six years have only announced and the state of the officials in a meeting with big one thought — that our efforts spent a total of 11 years and things as out-of-hospital Fong also said he would city mayors, including Mine- have not been in vain." two months in prison since drugs, hearing aids, dentures, propose elimination of the for them on the funding sta- continue to pray that all our that a man of his age finds it signal services tus of some urban programs hopes and expectations for the difficult to live on the \$48.70 sional services. for the next year and a half,"

2-House Republicans call- torial, noted getting "a persplus the enactment of Federal ficult because it involves a

legislation to "influence for- mixture of economics and eign governments . . . toward emotions." correcting the situation."

Guam Cited

The Senate measure, intro- major factors confronting the duced by Oahu Sen. Donald issue: Nishimura, cited the recent "whirlwind" of overseas in- big and what kind of Hawaii vestment in Guam which "has do we want and how do we led to a lack of public facili- start achieving it?" It matters ties, a severe shortage of relatively little whether dehousing, and inflated land velopment capital comes from values."

The House GOP bloc zero- Advertiser said. ed in on Japanese investment, which it said has amounted to \$100 million or more during the past two or three years. Times report from its Hong Rep. Buddy Soares (R-Waialae, Hawaii Kai) expressed fears that:

(a) Japanese control over tourism would result in "overspecialization" of Hawaii's economy.

'Spend Less'

less because they come as part it was aware "blacklash" atof prepaid travel groups. (c) Foreign control of tour-

ism would reduce opportunities for Islanders to advance to top management positions. Soares said the State should try to channel foreign invest- lished other reports on the ment away from tourism and impact of Japanese investinto areas such as ocean- ment and tourism in Asia, ography, the garment industry and financial services.

Editorial fears mixing economics with emotion

HONOLULU-The subject of behavior by affluent businessinvestment and tourists from men or tour groups.

nomic and social impact of lature and the Honolulu Advertiser, in its Jan. 26 edi-

> But with Japanese investment here destined to grow, the Advertiser pointed to two

(1) "Limits of growth—how

Japan or the Mainland, the

(2) "Prejudice based on racial feelings is unfortunate". referring to the Los Angeles Kong correspondent Robert Elegant that the so-called "ugly American" is being replaced by the "ugly Japanese" on the Asian scene. While there is reason to be concerned, "such experiences need not be the case in Hawaii". the Advertiser hoped, though titudes exist in places like Singapore, Jakarta and Bangkok where there has been more experience in this re-

The Advertiser had pubsuch as Japanese officials and businessmen worried about this "backlash" problem some involving old emotions, the natural resentment against Japan's growing economic power, anger at shrewd business tactics and unfortunate

BRITAIN'S HIGH COURT

principal speaker at the chapter installation.

Singles. Meantime last-minute en- in Gardena on Feb. 16-18 Private clubs can ban member due to race

ruled Feb. 1. The decision included the

London gentlemen's clubs. some of the most exclusive for the past 300 years.

Not for Public

establishments in the world to 1, that "a refusal to elect nation under the 1968 act, and another opinion, the court Many of these clubs, bas- of color would not be unlaw- the Court of Appeals, Brit- be excluded from clubs bound tions of the rich, the famous ful." Private clubs, they said, ain's second highest court.

not prove a guarantor a per-Bicentennial plans may not relocate it marks the termination of Japanese churches but worries linger direct American involvement

MONTEREY WELCOME-Hawaii Lt. Gov. George Ari-

yoshi and his wife, Jean (left), are welcomed to scenic

Monterey Peninsula by Pet Nakasako, 1973 Monterey

Peninsula JACL president. The lieutenant governor was

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - "Eminent domain may not plied. If not, it was a private SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The Inouye hailed the bravery Legislation enabling the for- be utilized by the commission club outside the scope of the Elks Club and other groups sponsored by Senators Ernest

member commission known as to or in close proximity to Bank branches OK'd

3-Elect and maintain building or other structures, secure and install exhibits, arrange entertainment, etc. nial Commission for the two The celebration is to take

With the cease-fire, Mine- WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep.

future will come true, and as a month which the govern- Restoration of full deduc- a person can be admitted to a we turn from war to peace, ment provides under a wel- tibility as prevailed prior to nursing home. attention now to the needs "In prison I get my meals this burden, Fong said. "It tee continued hearings on the and aspirations of the people and I have a place to stay," will be of considerable help Social Security System began of our own land." he said. "It is the best place." to the many older personslast week.

Co-chairpersons for the A banquet will get under- for any open spots, if any, on er some appropriate action in LONDON — Britain's private a color bar on membership barring racial discrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court clubs can go on refusing mem- applications. That ruling was Amarjit Shah, a postal ruled recently on the excluberships on grounds of race, reversed by Britain's highest worker who immigrated from sion of blacks as guests or the nation's highest court court—five judges as "Law India 10 years ago, was re- members of fraternal clubs. In Lords" in the House of Lords, fused membership in a Con- one case, the court found that servative Party political club the fact the club held a state in East London.

The Law Lords decided, 4 to membership on the ground the case went all the way to found that blacks could not

lized by any religious organi-

The Caution

exercised by other state or

local programs.

the commission."

That court ruled that clubs could not discriminate on grounds of color. Test of Law The Law Lords, in reversing that ruling, made it even easier for the clubs to remain

ship was a mere formality or If so, they ruled, the club for liquor permit was open to the public and the Race Relations Act ap-

The major loser in the case was Shah, 27, who started the "Any projects, develop- whole thing. He was denied ments or utilization of land the club membership he by the commission must allow sought and was ordered to pay for convenient access to pro- the club its court costs for the perty privately owned or uti- appeal.

other utilization of land by SACRAMENETO - The State tice discrimination by barring Banking Department an- minority members. nounced approval of a branch Under the Miller bill, a of the Bank of Tokyo of Cali- club would have to present a While it is possible that fornia in Sacramento at the statement "of nondiscriminachanges may be made before southeast corner of Seventh tion on the basis of race, re-

the legislation becomes final; and "L" Sts. it is the understanding of the Approval was also granted order to obtain a license. provement Program Commit- California for a branch in ed legislation to take away tee that if the above pro- Gardena in the vicinity of the tax exemptions from such visions are not amended, any intersection of Redondo Beach groups. But all those meas-

He charged racial discrimi- had to serve blacks. But in by state equal-accommodation The issue remains a live one, with the justices expected to rule later this term on the exclusion of blacks from Elk's lodges in Maine.

liquor license did not mean it

exclusive. The real test, they said, was whether member- Non-bias sought

with discrimination clauses in their charters would be stripped of their liquor licenses under a bill introduced Jan. 25, by a black Assemblyman, John Miller, (D-Oakland).

would give the Alcoholic Beverage Control board the authority to suspend or revoke licenses of clubs which prac-

His measure (AB 173)

ligion, or national origin" in

plans made by the Bicenten- Blvd. and Western Ave. ures have been killed. block area west of the Salt SENIOR CITIZENS Palace would exclude the

Of interest to the Japanese by eminent domain by this Full tax deducted on medical expense possibility of having the two However, this does not exclude the possibility that may be restored in Sen. Fong measure eminent domain may still be

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hir- who are not now eligible for for the elderly of medical ex- come." penses for income tax pur- Fong said, "In introducing poses to help America's sen- this bill, I am fully aware

Fong, ranking Republican health care services.

am L. Fong (R-Hawaii) said medicaid and the broad sup-ROOM & BOARD IN JAIL he would propose legislation plement of services it now of-

that it will not meet all the

needs related to financing of

1967 would relieve some of Fong spoke as the Commit-

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Harry K. Honda

VIETNAM WAR-AFTERTHOUGHTS

The American role in the Vietnam war goes down in the history books as its longest and least successful and while the cease-fire agreement calls from troop withdrawals and return of prisoners-of-war, the conflict in Southeast Asia will probably linger. True peace is still to come. The issue still unsettled is whether with students from higher ing way) to a superior and A good professor would or- if she had settled anywhere National JACL Queen a few years back. The interview Hanoi will again be the political capital for all of class groups, since marriage still get away with it, since dinarily take his pay envelope but here in New York?" Indo-China as it was during the century before under French rule. But Asian specialists have pointed out that Cambodia and Laos are still anxious to prevent Hanoi's domination—a desire shared by the leaders mance for two youngsters. in Moscow and Peking.

As unpopular the war has been in many quarters, American commitment had support of political leaders in South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yue of other six male graduate stu-Singapore said U.S. involvement in Vietnam bought available time for his own country.

So, while we are grateful that American lives will them was very high. Male be spared hereafter, the oppression remains and much students are usually married work needs to be done before the people of Southeast at the age of about 28 after finishing their doctoral degree Asia emerge. The much-harder work for peace faces and finding a job. us, lest we go complacent and let armed hostility slip back on the scene.

Americans also have come to realize that supposed- cur in about 50% of all casly overwhelming military power cannot subdue the es and seems to be a rather were quite unique experien- I must admit that some of human will. Until Vietnam, Americans always won what they set out to win-independence from England in 1783, the western frontiers in 1812, the southwest the divorce rate is much low- graduate days at UC Berke- who let their hair down and Chinatown, the part unseen so. from Mexico in 1848, opening of Japanese ports in er in Japan than the 1 in 4 ley. 1854, etc. This is not to minimize U.S. leadership in divorce rate in the U.S. world politics, however, as the burdens of leadership compel U.S. to use its power as a positive force for

All sorts of ideas are floating around Tokyo for cide. Now three meetings may cisco, which are aimed torebuilding Vietnam, ranging from a Marshall-type plan to regional development program involving several nations. Japan has already pledged emergency aid after a cease-fire. Yet Saigon is worried that Japanese fairly extensive and so there Japan, since it does not have penetration might lead to economic dominance that it failed to achieve when it occupied Indo-China.

With U.S. forces withdrawing from Vietnam, other etc., of the potential mate. questions come to fore. In New Delhi, they are asking whether right-wing dictatorships supported by the U.S. during the cold war can survive? Can small nations in riage is not necessarily con- professor bars, blue collar bars does bly Center and Heart Mount- enjoyed their occasional visits of various prefectures. ferment, checked by the war but not eliminated, continue in Vietnam? Is Asia heading into a period of nonmilitary domination by the rivalries of the Soviet Union, China and the U.S.? What may come will be "indigenous people's republics" controlled by local forces calling themselves Communists though not of the Moscow or Peking connection. Observers in India also do not discount militaristic regimes.

At best, it shall be a period of uncertainty.

Now that the decade of frustrating involvement in Vietnam is over, undoubtedly there will be many differences over what and who contributed most toward this negotiated settlement. Political leaders played important roles as well as the thousands who prayed or demonstrated for peace. There were those who remained steadfast with President Nixon, despite mis- marriage, but after marriage givings when he authorized military actions which he the story can be quite differfelt necessary to show Hanoi that it couldn't win.

Peace advocates, accused of giving Hanoi false hopes that their minority viewpoint would snowball, panese man apparently realalso prodded Nixon to withdraw ground troops more izes that his world had been raipdly than he might otherwise. This steady withdrawl also did much to show Hanoi that U.S. seriously wanted to negotiate an acceptable peace.

firm. The offensives designed to spur Communist objectives with mass support of the people in South Vietnam did not pass.

JACL was aware since 1967 that the Vietnam war However, in contrast to most was becoming divisive, affecting cuts in the Great American men, the Japanese Society legislations. To make the issue of war relevant to the Nisei, the late Harold Gordon in a 1967 PC doesn't have to prove to himcolumn compared the hysteria that led to Evacuation with the emotions evoked by the killing in Vietnam. At the 1968 national convention, during the great civil rights discussions which evolved the commitment to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, there was no complicate their relationships general agreement on the Vietnam war being "racist" with women. despite the point raised that the white racist public felt it was O.K. to bomb in Vietnam because "they were Orientals".

With the international affairs committee reactivated in the 1969-70 biennium, attention was focused on U.S. escalation of the war in Indo-China and condemned by chapters and district councils. The resolu- drinks and then a nice din- When payday arrives, a tion of the 1970 JACL convention gave it national ner. emphasis after the "Liberation Caucus" graphically portrayed the war was indeed "racist". A few weeks drink in Japanese society if of money which is then careafter the convention in Chicago came the news from Georgia that some ex-Vietnam veterans had rousted traveling students from Japan, calling them "gooks", the derogatory term applying to all Asians. The lesson of the Vietnam war being racist became painfully clear

to the unbelieving Nisei. The most formal resolution against the Vietnam war passed by National JACL was accomplished last year in Washington, urging all U.S. military forces be withdrawn by October, 1973, and supporting legis- a very good psychological able to keep it without their posed by General Clark and for Ohio Issei. . . Acting Prelation that would cut off funds to end military involve- to the souls of men who may turned out to be a sum of Report Nisei businessman "or- up move to ban 800 Japan- munity either rejected or ig- back the myths we Nisei

ment in Southeast Asia. have been done-but let that be water over the dam. one can be critical (in a jok- tion to his regular salary). rights . . . Gen. Clark hails prison.

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

For Men Only, But

Part X

Is it a man's world in Japan? From my own experience and observation I am not sure whether the "men are men" or whether the women let the "men be men". Japan: Mas Manbo The relationship between men and women is quite differ-

There doesn't appear to be much dating between high school age youths and perhaps even through college very few romances arise. The high school youths appear to be quite innocent, well behaved, and very studious.

Many of the private schools require their students to wear uniforms and most of the girls look atrocious in their belowthe-knee baggy skirts. Since many of the schools also forbid the girls from getting a perman ent wave, the hair styles are also rather severe. The boys in their uniforms are youthful looking and generally clean cut; in some schools, however, long hair styles are permitted for boys and they do look like our

Situation in College

In college, although there is much more freedom as far as dress and hairdos, living styles, and leisure time, the one area in which most of the students are very careful is their relationship with the

This is particularly true bring together two families for their mutual benefit rath-

However, romances do occur, since one of the graduate students in my laboratory had married a girl who was in his music circle at Kyodai. The dents in my group were still single and the probability of an arranged marriage for

Arranged Marriages

process of finding a wife told go to a club or cabaret with jin, but one of the boys. me that his marriage broker hostesses. The cabaret, club, I only grew melancholy gave him a maximum of three and bar system does not exmeetings with a prospective ist in the U.S. except for bride before he had to de- some bars, e.g., in San Franseem like a small number of wards Japanese businessmen times before making the fi- working in the U.S. The nal decision, but the spade- American life style bar work done by the broker is called a "stand-up" bar in is little question about the hostesses. social and financial standings, educational levels, profession,

more and more on TV. Life Styles Vary

the American life style, since dating takes place from jun- never admit he has been at handling are payable to Hol- which one could listen to con- and children in Japan, to ior high school days. However, a Japanese friend explained to me that the Ja- if the opportunity presented one copy. Books are now av- to and enjoy Japanese cui- es in an urn sent through the panese life style is somewhat like that of the French.

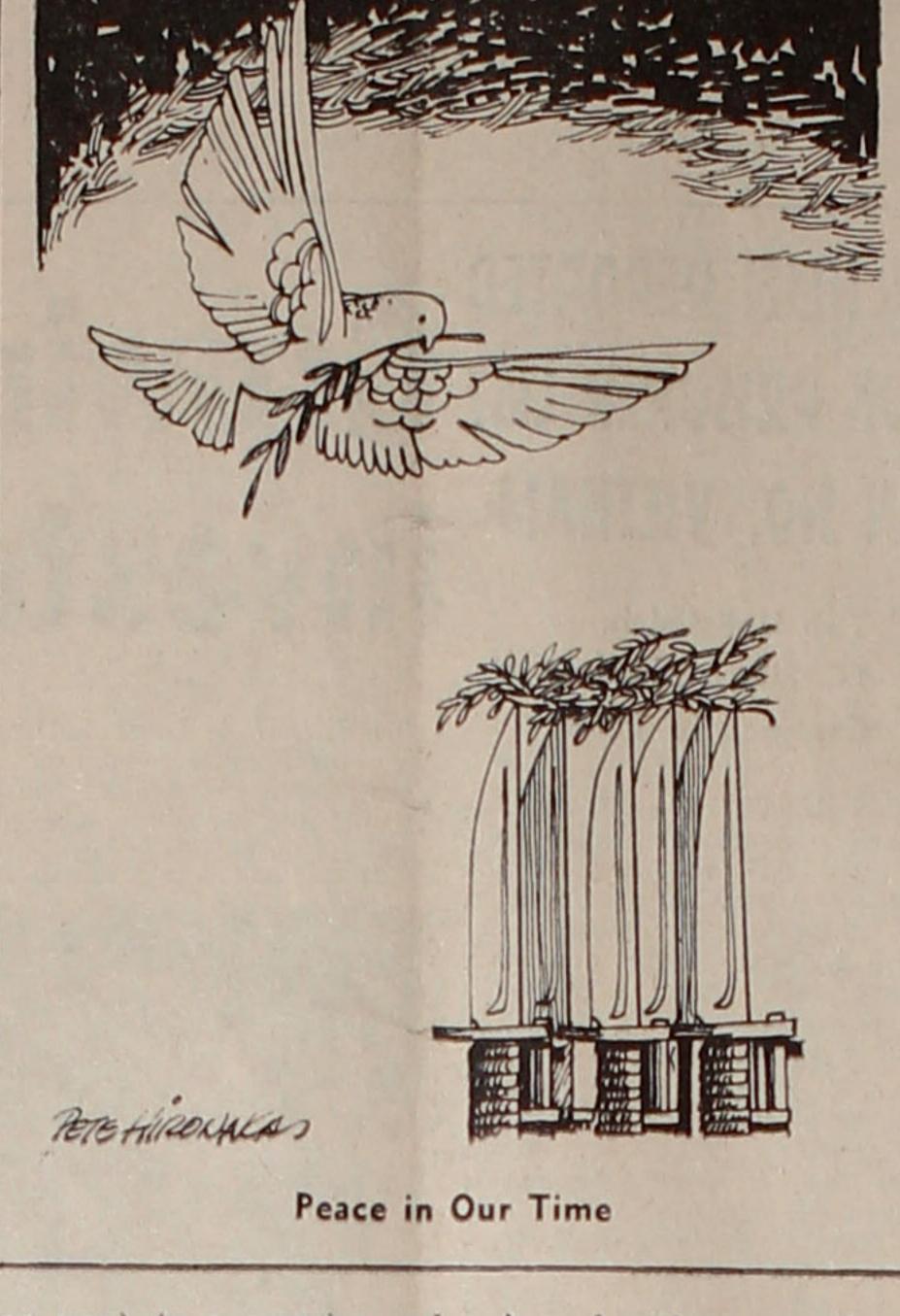
The French also from cultural and religious influen- nocent situation and should ces have very little man-woman relationships before ent from the monogamous American life style.

So, as in France, the Jasomewhat limited before marriage. I certainly do not imply that all Japanese men suddenly run wild after mar-Furthermore, the South Vietnamese have stood riage, but I think they do not mind having their egos bolstered by beautiful and charming club hostesses.

> Their attitude about sex is also different although it is rarely discussed subject. man knows he is a man and every woman he meets; I believe this is a great shortcoming about American men who seem to have to prove their manliness and therefore

socializing is done with his the strings in a Japanese fa- Portland (Tuesday, Mar. 6). Bus Tour of transportation, Return after 5 p.m. Tour of transportation. Tou fellow workers or colleagues. mily. There was an interest- lvs Sheraton at 10:30 a.m. \$8.50 (Wednesday, Mar. 7). \$20 per per- seek medical aid because he dle-aged, is capable of fillter work when a group of sity a few years ago. It is men would go to have a few a cash system in Japan.

you want either your host or fully counted and put into pay unwritten code among men Since this encumbers much that one is quite free to say work, it was suggested that anything during a drinking the bank just credit the prosession since everything men- fessor's bank account with an tioned while drinking is for- amount equal to his pay. The gotten. It is a great faux pas professors objected vociferto bring up a subject which usly, because, it was explainsome drinking session.



Camaraderie

wining which reminded me knowing about it.

panese man is loosened. These paid the restaurant bill. effective mechanism for get- ces for me and I had not had my most enjoyable moments ting two people together and a similar type of experience in Japan were at the dinner keeping them together, since or feeling since my under- parties with fellow scientists

Different Bars

Different class cabarets The Japanese may be more bars, and clubs exist for evthe whole matter and mar- e.g., there are student bars, sidered a "shared relation- bars, white collar bars, docship" in Japan; however the tor's bars, etc. It is a thriv-'my home" concept of togeth- ing institution particularly in erness was being emphasized business oriented cities such as Osaka where there are 3,-000 top class clubs alone.

The hostess is usually an

itself. However, I should ailable. mention that this surprised me, since it is quite an innot be threatening to any man's wife nor reputation.

In any case this was another part of the man's code, i.e., never mention anything about cabaret hopping. Apparently this is a threatening fore for Nisei men, unless you _ all softcover. have a trusting relationship with your wife, don't ever mention this aspect of Japa- Bowling -

Wisdom and Patience

Again this illustrates to me the wisdom and patience of ervations be made as soon as Japanese wives who I'm cer- possible. Checks covering tour this system and tolerate it. I JACL Nisei Bowling Tournaactually think it is healthy for ment. the husband-wife relationship TOUR 1-Columbia River Sev- ing the real face of our peo- ed on a window sin.

There was another who was there it columbia ren-Hour Boat Cruise (Monday, ple. I was completely oblivi-

large group of men go to the yond I learned that one has to bank and bring back bags TOUR 3-Ski Trip at Mt. Hood's (from daylight to 10 a.m.) provid- us, we are unsolicited gift. friends to relax. There is an envelopes of the professors.

his bank account directly, he ing. raderie during the dining and "alpha" without his wife letter.

men with a few drinks un- friend, the more efficient sysder their belts are very hap- tem was not instituted. This It is one of the few times how the family income is that social barriers appear to spent. In fact when couples fall and the careful control- did take us out, the wife in Arranged marriages still oc- led behavior of a typical Ja- many cases had the cash and

After a few drinks the men their drinking fraternity. I A fellow who was in the are usually gallant enough to was at that moment not a gai-

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QUESTION BOX

'Lone Heart Mountain'

ton, Calif.

In any case the relationship attractive young lady whose A-There was an "ad" in tice this foreign language. of a man with women is main purpose is to bolster the the following issue (PC, Jan. In essence, I imagine that bicles which contained all quite limited before marriage. man's ego while he is drink- 19), which we hope you used. if I were an outsider, First they owned, in which they This is quite opposite from ing for about an hour or so. Checks of \$3.39 which in - South would be remembered sometimes cooked and slept The Japanese man would cludes state sales tax and as a rather quaint street on and existed. Some had wives a cabaret, but I have never lywood JACL, 1801 N Dillon versations in another tongue, whom return had been promfound a man who didn't go St., Los Angeles 90026 for secure a vase crafted in Kyo- ised. Many did go home, ash-

Books by Hearn

Miscellany" (1901). Are there been so detached? any others? - D.K., Spana-

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tain know the existence of costs are payable to National

there, since it only appears to Mar. 5). Bus lvs 9:30 a.m. from extended tolerantly and the and box lunch will be served. Mar. 7). Minimum of 15 required, of pork and beans. He hoard-realize that the era of the man is still pulled back by Bonneville Dam and a locks at bus lvs Sheraton at 8 a.m. \$16.50 ed the rest of his welfare Issei has passed. We have Bonneville Dam and cruises per person without lessons, \$3 check to send to his widow- imposed too long on their sacthe stability of his home life, through scenic Columbia River extra for 2-hr. lesson, ski rental ed daughter and her family rifice and generosity. We Much of the Japanese man's

One does wonder who pulls George. Bring camera for this trip! and all-day lift ticket, lunch and in Hiroshima. He was their have taken, and not always villa Restaurant in city's west boat on the Willamette or Clacka- would not deny his child. I ing the coffers without bleed-This is particularly true af- ing incident at Kyoto Univer- per person, includes lunch at Hill- son, three or four persons per Park, Pittock Mansion and Japa- ance. Limited to 20 people. Get a me kneel to clean his excre- their graves. If some Issei are nese Gardens for breath-taking group together and sign up early view of city and mountains be- for this one. Tackle, rod and reel, Timberline Lodge (Wednesday, ed.

25 Years Ago

may have been discussed in ed to me, that the professors Truman urges evacuee Nisei war record at "Luau" man. who had received "alpha" du- claims bill passage . . . Calif- in Hawaii . . . Truman signs I think these sessions serve ring the month would not be ornia ban on Issei fishing op- bill allowing permanent stay purpose and are therapeutic wives' knowledge ("alpha" Department of Justice . . . mier Herbert Anscomb holds when I wondered why a com- Perhaps it is too late to call be under great social pressure money for some special lec- dered out" of Japan . . . 7,000 ese from British Columbia nored its own less fortunate. stubbornly hold. But for our More can be said of what was not done or should at all times. Apparently it is tures or work for which the Nisei stranded in Japan have lands . . . Marine hero hails Sometimes we would call on children and theirs, and for the been done—but let that be water over the dam one can be written to be water over the dam one can be written to be water over the dam.

LETTERS

New York marvel

Editor: My personal thanks to Asami Kawachi for her fine article on Mary Kochiyama (PC, Jan. 5-12). To say the least, it shook me out of my small world.

As I read the forthright article, I recalled countless actions of Mary. I met her first at the Jerome detention camp in 1942. One of the things which stands clear in my memory is Mary's schemto drop brief and sincere notes with moving support. I was

Many of the church people most of them had guilt feelings about their own "in-activity" and so this was their tic progress through the "Great Society". own way to justify the mtime I first knew her, seemed to have passed beyond this feeling of self-concern, JACL. rationalization, self-justification, defensiveness, and all the other anxieties surrounding

taged and marshalled her honesty, intelligence, humilivolved with them.

"If Mary would have become the activist that she is today many times is a function to "everything is forgotten". home and hand it to his wife, would be quick to answer that I found that a person who She would then give him his Mary will be Mary no matter was not relaxed became re- allowance for the month. Now where she finds herself. She er than a climax for a ro- laxed as soon as I joined him the clever professor usually would be the "change-agent" absolutely essential to drink ing the pay envelope to his besides the least of the undetra spending money that to love the unloved and to month. If the bank credited serve those who needs serv-

(REV.) GEORGE AKI San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

MEETING L.B.J .- The passing of Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States, reminds me ing to save a young lady from of the occasion when I had the opportunity to visit being forcibly taken by her briefly with the President in 1967. I remember that father to Japan, and succeed- Congressman Sparky Matsunaga was mainly responsible for arranging the visit, and that it occurred in a expressing her deep feelings busy presidential day when General Westmoreland of joy and undergirding them was to brief him on the Vietnam War.

We expected to shake hands and leave but the Presone of those fortunate enough ident was gracious enough to spend more than a few minutes chatting with us. A physically large and overin those detention camp days whelming man, he had a gentle way about him. Hisand since, have frowned upon tory should honor him as a man who assumed an her activities, but I presume awesome responsibility, suddenly thrust upon him, and ultimately as responsible for some significant domes-

The opportunity to meet a President, not always selves. But, Mary, from the afforded us, is one of the thrills and memories that remains with me as I reminisce once in a while about

NIKKEI NEWSCASTERS-The other day I was watching the early evening news on Channel 5, L.A., Mary has continued to move and saw a Japanese American newscaster. (Must be forward with her deep con- Ken Kashiwahara of ABC-Los Angeles .- Ed.) He hapcern for the most disadvan- pened to be the first Asian I've seen, and he did a damn good job, I thought. I was also reading the latest ty and became personally in- edition of East-West, a Chinese American paper, and saw a picture and interview of Tritia Toyota, now in Asami Kawachi wondered the newsmedia in Los Angeles.

I remember meeting Tritia when she was the content was very interesting, and it struck me that she was an articulate spokesman with a balanced viewpoint. Being at once a woman and an Asian in a "man's game", once limited to whites, presents a lot of bags in drinking. Therefore it is removes "alpha" before hand- in the society, taking her place to jump into, but she seemed to be handling it all.

I have to admit to feeling pretty good when I see if one is going to be sociable wife so that he had some ex- sirable under-dogs. Her life is an occasional Asian, particularly Japanese, making it in a heretofore restricted media. Theoretically we are all striving for the millennium when we're all alike, There is tremendous cama- would not be able to get his. It was good to write this and that kind of thing is no longer a phenomena. Maybe, being human though, we'll miss the kick of of my college days. Japanese Therefore, according to my The Congregational Church beating the odds. Of course, we're still a long way from that millennium.

py, relaxed people, and truly suggests that the wife must FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko enjoy themselves.

Inside Nihonmachi

personal observations. Until ents have both been more to help now, but perhaps latlast June, my parents and I people than business oriented, er." were involved in a family the store was a social service There were no volunteers. business for twenty four center of sorts. It even had We too had families, we had years. Eighteen of these years a pot-bellied stove for many little money. If only human were spent on First South years. The rear of the store needs could be deferred until (Japanese Town) until its de- housed a small kitchen. It was a convenient time! The time molition for the county civic here that many meals were was then.

books on Evacuation and life presented a conveniently con- and rooming houses. a copy of Estelle Ishigo's "oriental flavor." There were groups alternating or reformbook. Because we rarely get also Anglo patrons who spoke ing. They were not loqua- a handful of mourners. into Los Angeles, can we get fluent Japanese. They were cious. Solitude was worn into one by mail?-Y.M., Livings- mainly returned missionaries their faces, like fencing across and former service personnel, private domain. Toward eveanxious to retain and prac- ning, they always disappear-

sine. It would be excusable if postal service. these were the remembrances of half a century ago. But not to be able to recall a place Q - I have read the life truthfully which existed less of Lascadio Hearn but cannot than a decade ago is beyond locate any other books by comprehension. Were they so age to secure the most meag- employed by the local police him except for 'A Japanese young? Or have some of us er necessities and services? department.

school in the midwest and as- these were managed. sumed my filial duties.

ing the real face of our peo- ed on a window sill.

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 7, 1948

complex, the Salt Palace. prepared and dispensed to old In the tlate '40s and '50s,

ed. Back to their single cu-

longing to no one, unable to ed and stole. These are not communicate in English, man- imaginings. My sister was They were our collective res- I have known the injustices ponsibility, if it is true that we have meted to our own. we all care for our own.

concept or behavior pattern A - Charles Tuttle, Rut- when the store was licensed The wretched of our commu- I have known the cruelty of to some American wives, since land, Vt., has reprinted a in my name, because I was nity, the aged and sick, the exploitation of our own. It is I was literally ordered out of number of his books: "Kwai- the first born citizen. My fa- lonely and depressed, the observed silently. Yet we a Nisei home recently on ac- dan", "Exotics and Retrospec- ther, taken by the FBI at the poor and hungry were cared scream "injustice" when we count of my tolerant attitude tives", "In Ghostly Japan", outbreak of war to Bismarck, for by only a handful. I re- believe whites trespass atowards such behavior on the "Japan: an Attempt at Inter- North Dakota, had been re- member pauper funerals. My gainst us. part of Japanese men. (There- pretation", and "Shadowings" leased from Gila as a paro- mother and her friend, the We denied our unwashed. lee. In view of these condi- late Mrs. K. Oki, always in- How did they respond? Entions, I who had no interest sisted that there be at least velopes would be requested so in enterprise, returned from modest flowers. Somehow they could insert their small

ize the privilege of penetrat- milk souring from being chill- clothing.

subsisting on one meal a day In this context, we should TOUR 2-Half-day Bus Tour of transportation. Return after 9 p.m. in Hiroshima. He was their have taken, and not always at Washington mas River, river guide in attend- remember my mother making ing the remaining Issei to license, lunch and transportation repulsed. And I asked, "Why ing, let it be the outright, not even of the same prefec-

training was remiss in that it rise, half a sunset. never stressed pride in being. These are not easily writ-

Salt Lake City ous to the fact that it would generally, "He does not be-A recent television docu- probably be the last time that long to our church. They do mentary on San Francisco's one would be permitted to do not belong to our club. We would like to, but we are relaxed and included me in by those who do not actual- Because of the impact of busy. We have families. We ly live there, prompts a few internment and since my par- do not have enough money

Viewed from the eyes of men. Sometimes we carried I knew the humiliation of Q-I have read several outsiders, our Japanese town the food to scattered hotels having to beg. Some may politely call it negotiating. It in the various relocation solidated area which in addi- They began to congregate was begging. When our kincamps but none so far on tion to specializing in Japan- from early morning, sitting dred yellow were unwilling or Heart Mountain till reading ese stores and restaurants, did around the stove or standing unable to help, when our own Mrs. Sue Embrey's interesting offer barbers, hotels, a clean- to get the warmth on their limited funds began to be eatarticle (PC, Jan. 5-12) on ers, service stations, law of- backs. They were from di- en away, we had to go to practical than romantic about ery social and economic class, "Lone Heart Mountain". Hav- fices, etc. We did have some verse parts of Japan and one Anglo strangers. We begged ing lived at Pomona Assem- customers who claimed they learned the different idioms for reductions in the price of professional services, in the ain, I am anxious to obtain to this area because of its They came and went, cost of used clohting, for an extra limousine to transport

> Perhaps there is a technique to begging. I know only that the words stop in your throat. And sometimes in order to justify it, I would assure myself, "It is not for me or my family." I was young and vain.

We were many kinds. Some

of us broke laws, some drank to excess, some gambled, some kept women other than wives, women kept men other than husbands, sometimes pregnancies preceded mar-How did these people, be- riage. Some of us lied, cheat-

I have heard vocal bicker-I had turned twenty-one That is a beautiful fantasy, ings and whispered slander.

contributions for each com-When one bachelor passed munity fund raising. Often we Because I was young, there on, we found he had two suits. took coins to make a paper was a myriad of other things We buried him in one and dollar. It meant self-denial. I would have enjoyed more, saved the other for a funer- They gave up certain foods At the time I didn't appre- al we already projected. I they should have had. They ciate what an education I have seen my own kind wrap- washed dishes in cafes and would receive. Nor did I real- ped in filthy rags, sipping shivered home in inadequate

tions from the floor. I was desirous and capable of giv-

Life has been generous and gracious in granting me this Her answer was, "He is of rare privilege of knowing my us. He is of the human race." own. Had all my days been In my family, the distinction confined to the shelter of fahas not been of race, but of mily and friends, I would animal and man. My family have seen only half a sun-

Japanese, only of being hu- ten observations. I feel a certain reluctance at yielding the privacy of my personal life. Regardless, the silence must There were other times be broken. The time is now.

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AN HOUR FOR DR. PAUL—Nearly 30 years ago, in the fall of 1943, a young Nisei who had left a War Relocation Camp to further his education was elected president of the student body of Southwestern College Sawyer, cor. sec.; Jerry Irei, in the tranquil little town of Winfield, Kan. His name ter; Tom Nomura, 1000 Club; Eiwas Paul Hagiya, a native of California. A Methodist scholarship had made it possible for him to attend to scholarship; Elbert Yip, comm scholarship had made it possible for him to attend to scholarship; Elbert Yip, comm affairs; Jim Kimoto, recog.; Jack Southwestern and he won his office on the strength Imada, pub.; Nellie Sakai, tel.; of personality, scholarship and leadership.

Winfield didn't remain tranquil for long when the bd. membs.—Eimi Kuramoto, Dan news got out. A group of American Legionnaires considered it outrageous that a "Jap kid" should be guchi, Walter Grau, Sam Kimonamed student body president when the United States was at war with Japan and as their contribution to winning the war they were prepared by gawd to oust Hagiya by force. If anyone tried to educate the Legion- gram; Bud Okubo, treas.; Leota naires to the fact that Hagiya was as much an Amer- Pence, sec.; James Padtke, hist.; ican as they, that episode has been obscured by his- Earl Gillette, editor. tory. What university officials did was not particularly courageous nor admirable, but under the circumstances it was practical and understandable. They spirited Hagiya out of town for a week until the Legionnaires' patriotic fervor was restored to more rational levels. When Hagiya returned, he was "allowed" to resign and resume his studies.

After serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat hist.; Barbara Matsui, pub.; Fran-Team in Europe, Hagiya was ordained a Methodist minister. He has served parishes in Santa Maria, Calif., and Seattle, and for the past 14 years has been pastor Joe Hazama, John Kataoka, Ken of Simpson United Methodist Church in Denver. Among other posts, he has been a trustee of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, chairman of the Asian- Roy Yamadera, George Yamate, American Caucus and president of the Denver Meth- Dr. George Wada, Min Yoshizaki.

odist Ministerial Association.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, observed as Human Relations Tosh Hoki, pres.; Shoji Sugaya, Day, Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, president of Southwestern College, traveled to Denver to present Hagiya with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree before his sadie Yoshimura, newsletter; congregation. Dr. Ruthenberg then preached the sermon which he titled "Uncommon Men-These Chris- pitality; Frank Nakashima, Oscar tians," and in it he referred to Paul Hagiya as an uncommon man in his own life and in his ministry. It ex-officio. was a singular honor and members of his congregation, MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL of which I am not one, would agree was richly de- Pet Nakasako, pres.; Jack Niserved.

Paul Hagiya would be somewhat embarrassed to Jack Ninomiya, treas.; George be reminded of his unpleasant experience so long ago at Southwestern. It is likely that now when he thinks George Uyeda, newsletter; Herb of the campus at all, it is in terms of the fun he had there and the benefits he derived rather than the soul-searing encounter with Midwestern bigotry. Yet kida, hospitality; Alice Kamoku, he is not reluctant to talk about the episode. He regards it as just another chapter in the process of growing up, of learning about life as a Nisei and how to cope with the problems entailed by that status.

Simpson United Methodist under Dr. Hagiya's pas- Tabata, adv. toral leadership and the direction of an enlightened lay board has become a progressive, integrated church in a very attractive building in the suburb of Arvada. in a very attractive building in the suburb of Arvada. pres.-elect; John Fujii, treas.; It is integrated in at least two senses. While primarily Patsy Abe, sec.; Ann Yoshitomi, hist.; Kimi Tambara, pub. it is a "Japanese" church, many of its members are non-Oriental, some the sponses of Japanese but others simply persons who have found a welcome and a satisfaction in associating with Simpson. In a second sense, hara, 2nd v.p.; Ernest Takahashi, the church has been able to integrate generations elderly Issei, graying Nisei, long-haired Sansei and even a smattering of Yonsei. The necessity for using 1000 club; Percy Masaki, memb. two languages (the Rev. Akio Tsukamoto from Japan is the Japanese-speaking pastor) is unwieldly at times, but the generation gap has been kept at a minimum. 1st v.p.; Mrs. Doris Matsuura, 2nd Bert Shimokusu, CPS; Mary

Listening to Dr. Ruthenberg's sermon, and Dr. John S. Kikuchi, treas.; Mrs. Mi- Grayce Kato, newsletter and Paul's simple, sincere words of appreciation, I marveled at how narrowly the church came to losing a moke Yano, Yoshiko Uno, Auxy Kikuo Nakahara, Sakae Yamadedicated servant 30 years ago through the stupid Mildred Coulam, Mrs. Rae Fuji- Jere Takahashi, Tad Masaoka, bigotry of a few super-patriots. How easy it would moto, John Tomita, bd. memb. Dan Nakamura, Hisako Kimura, Florence Vochimente. have been for the young Paul Hagiya to have been embittered and alienated, and driven to lesser things. Fortunately he was made of sterner stuff.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Studying Aggression

By K. Patrick Okura Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

Rockville, Md. Despite all of medical science's advances, one of the areas in which we have far too great a chasm of ignorance is that

to host reunion

of aggression. In recent years, we have begun to study it and to accumulate many bits and pieces of information. Although not

always of great importance in themselves, they are signifi-cant in that they advance, two-way relationship between even if very slightly, our bases of scientific understanding-and make possible new

ried on without these bases to take off from. Such is the case in the field of information about, on the one hand, male sex hormones

and, on the other, aggression. We know enough to be able to design a valid inquiry seeking to answer a number of important questions. For example, do increased

levels of sex hormones in males lead to more aggressive and aggression. behavior and higher social rank?

Are hormones responsible for the aggressive surge to the top? Or do increased hormone levels reflect social rank and aggressive activity?

In a new study supported the Health Services and Mental Health Administration's LOS ANGELES - The Sixth National Institute of Mental District Nisei Memorial Post of World War II. After the Health, scientists of Boston 9902, Veterans of Foreign Regional Primate Center will Wars, will host 300 delegates probe into questions like these attending the 23rd annual Niin a series of animal studies sei VFW Reunion Feb. 16-18 that they expect will bring in-formation useful to human at the Hyatt House in the orities recently decided to de-

basic research. The scientists will study the Joe Kawata. relationship between testoste- The host unit, formerly the Deprived of his shop, Yorone, the hormone responsible East Los Angeles Post 9902, is kota reportedly was at a tofor male secondary sex char- headed by Shizuo Kunihiro. tal loss. acteristics (such as body Commanders and past com- Japanese people residing in build, beard, voice, etc.), and manders of 13 other Nisei the country donated a total of aggression, utilizing rhesus posts will meet Feb. 16 in \$1,000 to him at the initiamonkeys. Previous studies what is expected to be the tive of the Japanese Embassy. have suggested that there is only business session. a relationship but no clear Banquets will highlight the to reconstruct the shop.

proved. Some scientists feel that awards luncheon on Sunday, help him make a fresh starts

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Rick Sato, pres.; Cathy Hiro-naka, program; Carol Hawkins, treas.; Sarita Sameshima, sec. EAST LOS ANGELES JACL

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rec. sec.; Mary Tadehara, cor. Yoshimura, p.r.; Helen Oniki, hosgawa, directors; Saige Aramaki,

shida, v.p.; Frank Tanka, exec. All-Volunieer sec.; George Tanaka, rec. sec.; All-Volunieer Uyeda, Mas Yokogawa, del.; Fumi Menda, hist.; Otis Kadani, social; George Uyeda, newsletter; Herb Millary Sought 1000 Club; Mike Sanda, hall: Nick Nakasako, gakuen rep.; Barton Yoshida, Blue Cross; Takeko Eno- WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Sunshine Girl.

Bryan Sasaki, Grant Horiuchi, pres.; Yung Weaver, rec. sec.; force, was re-introduced by Yuriko Brimm, cor. sec.; Teru Rep. Spark Matsunaga (Dshima, Marsha Nakashima, Tom Hawaii), Rep. William A.

PORTLAND JACL

Homer Yasui, pres.; Al Abe, four key sponsors of the

SACRAMENTO JACL Phil Hiroshima, pres.; Brian Matsumoto, 1st v.p.; Joey Ishi- essential if we plan to end the 3rd v.p.; Roy Imura, treas.; draft this year and place our

moto, Tom Okubo, del.; Grace volunteer basis," Matsunaga Kanai, youth adv.; Chewy Ito,

SALT LAKE CITY JACL Tom Sutow, pres.; Ted Nagata, 1000 Club; Kiyo Okita, JYO; Dr. v.p.: Kay Nakashima, 3rd v.p.; Tamora, senior citizens rep.; dori Hamada, sec.; Bill Mizuno, membership. hist.; Ben Aoyagi, 1000 Club; To- Board of Directors: David Saito,

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STOCKTON JACL AUXY.

Mitsie Baba, pres.; Mabel Oku-Eugene Moriguchi, pres.; Tom bo, v.p.; Amy Matsumoto, treas.; Kanno, 1st v.p.; Dr. Mitch Wa- Ruby Dobana, sec.

Managua's lone Issei, 74, built city's machine repair shop—lost in quake

aggressive social behavior and MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A Gov. Morie Kimura of Fukutestosterone secretion. It is 74-year-old Japanese who shima. Instead \100,000 was studies that could not be car- possible, they say, that tes- owned a machine repair shop sent to the bereaved family tosterone may be inhibited, at in the Nicaraguan capital of of the unfortunate emigrant. least in lower animals, by the Managua shot himself dead stress of living in social Jan. 25, according to the Ja-

groups. This diminished level panese Embassy. of testosterone could, in turn, He was Yasuji Yokota, oriresult in decreased aggressive ginally from Koriyama City, Fukushima Prefecture. He These and other theories was the only permanent resiwill be tested in the new dent from Japan in the capstudy; and the work will add ital of this Latin American useful information to our country which was devastated growing storehouse of knowl- by an earthquake last Decemedge about violent behavior ber.

> In his suicide note addressed to the Jaapnese Embassy in Managua, Yokota said, "I

Yokota emigrated to Nicaragua 45 years ago. After working at a power station, he started a machine repair shop in Managua. He returnwar ended, he went back to Nicaragua, reopened his shop and developed it into the lar-

behavior studies as well as Commerce announced co- molish his house and shop as chairman Art Katayama and part of their plan to reconstruct the quake-ravaged city.

gest repair shop in the city.

but \$30,000 would be needed

cause-and-effect tie has been Friday-Saturday night activi- The Japanese Embassy caties, concluded with an bled Fukushima Prefecture to



County Museum of Art's Far Eastern Galleries is the above landscape by Unkoku Togan (1547-1618) of the Sesshu School-Mieko Hashimoto, hist.; Frank Japanese artists who were inspired by Chinese tradition. This screen is from the Avery Misaka, Tak Iwamoto, Lou Naka- Brundage Collection on loan from the Center of Asian Art and Culture, San Francisco.

"Voluntary Military Special

would expedite the conversion

than 100 other members of

the House in introducing the

"Enactment of our bill

kasa, 2nd v.p.; Grayce Gato, sec.;

Yosh Kojimoto, treas.; Hiroshi Ito,

to, Suzu Kunitani, Marie Ochi

Jim Nakamura, Tom Hisata and

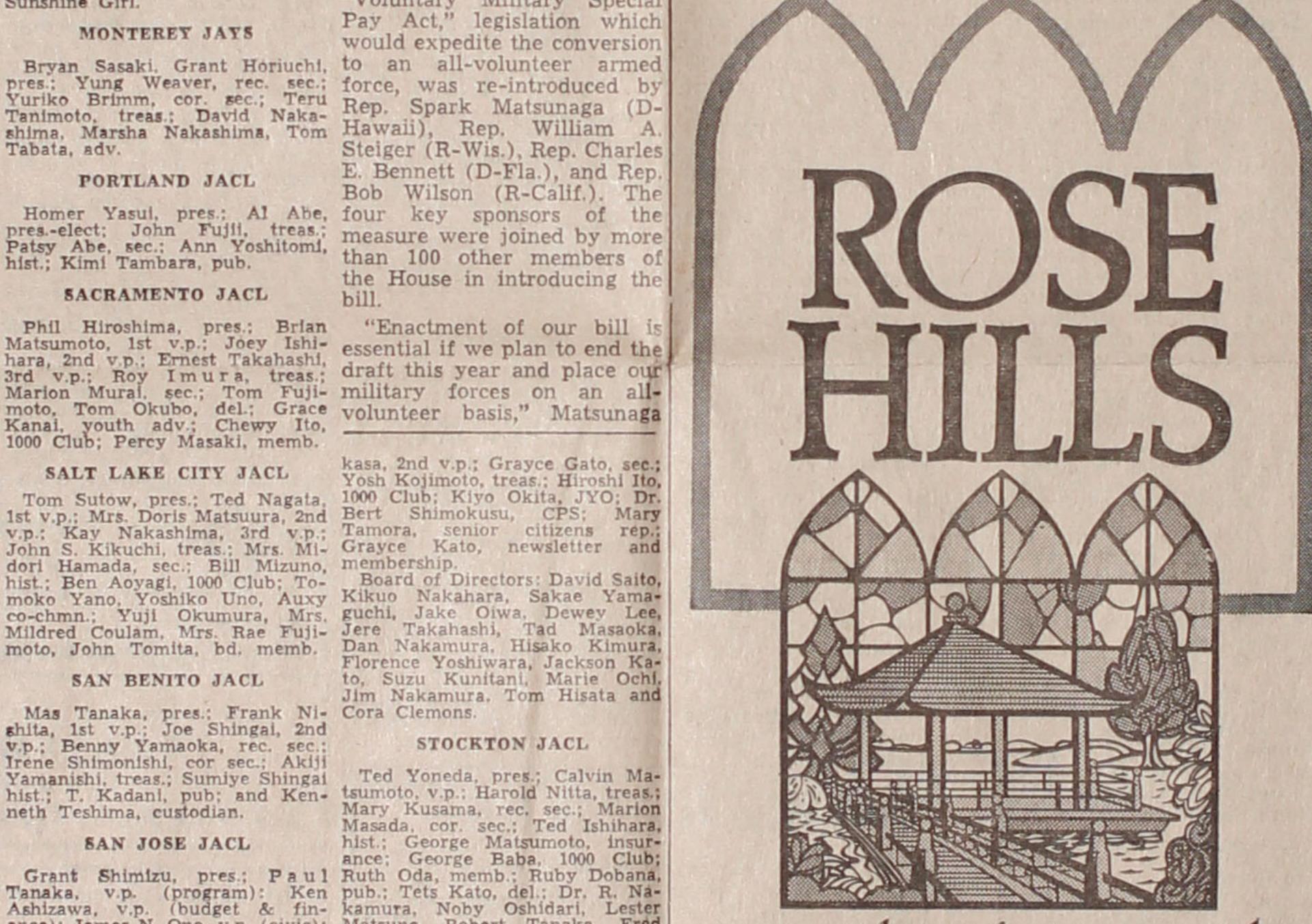
STOCKTON JACL

Masada, cor. sec.: Ted Ishihara,

available at the Museum. The screens, all Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave., Sea- Steve K. Yagi, 3950 Berryman created during the 17th and 18th centuries. have been a traditional way of illustrating the life, history and spiritual aspirations of the Japanese-besides serving as a manner of interior decoration and dividing a room.

said. "This measure would en- in similar civilian occupa- Kato, 1636 Celeste Dr, San Ma- John Kanda, 1716 Academy St, San Ma- Sumner 98390. TC \$25-32.50.

recruit and retain skilled A fundamental advantage recruit and retain skilled A fundamental advantage volunteers for specialties of his bill, Matsunaga point-where personnel shortages ed out is that it would save wood City 94601. TC \$25-37.50, Srs where personnel shortages ed out, is that it would save now exist. It would make the taxpayers money in immilitary pay for those spe- plementing the all-volunteer cialties comparable to the pay force.



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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Stockton JACL seats 1973 officers

and his cabinet along with ets are \$7 per person. the Stockton JACL Auxiliary officers, were installed Jan. 21 San Benito County at the Prime Rib Inn by Superior Court Judge Bill L. JACL elects Tanaka Dozier.

The JACL-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 136 opened the to County JACL, received the evening's festivities with presentation of the colors. During dinner, Kahelani and Kawaiala entertained the gathering with two hula numbers -Hula O' Makee and the Hawaiian War Chant.

Dr. James Tanaka, who honored guests:

Judge and Mrs. Bill L. Dozier, and Mrs. Haruo Yamaoka, Harry JACL historian and Nichi Bei entire nation. Times correspondent; Mrs. Mas Sakai, Hokubei Mainichi correspondent, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ota, 1973 French Camp JACL Cortez chapter President.

The presentation of awards highlighted the evening's pro- Lloyd Narita was installed gram. Fred Dobana and new president of the Cortez George Baba received Plaques JACL at a recent installation of Appreciation for their con- dinner of the chapter. tinued support and JACL silver pins were presented to Taniguchi honored the Issei ture for Monterey County. learned to live together. Golf Tournament received their trophies.

Univ. of the Pacific, who countries where many Japa- yoshi stressed the fact that son also demonstrated mass done in this country. hypnotism and concluded lecture with a question and answer period.

Door prizes donated by Cal- San Mateo inaugural vin Matsumoto of Southside Pharmacy, Robert Tanaka of Officers and board of di-Charter Way Liquors and Ted rectors of the San Mateo JA-Yoneda were given away to CL were installed Jan. 20, at conclude the installation Benjamin Franklin Hotel, by award recognition dinner.

Venice-Culver elects John Asari president

John Asari, newly-elected president of Venice-Culver JACL, was installed in absentia (ill at home) by Masao Satow at the chapter dinnerdance January 20 at Fox & Hounds Restaurant. He succeeds Betty Yumori.

The JACL Silver Pin was presented to Dr. Richard Saiki, on the chapter board since 1972 and president in 1966. The Venice Issei Pioneer Project initiated by the Sansei was awarded \$50 for its program in lieu of the chap-

ter community service trophy. Satow, main speaker, declared the basic JACL object- the deficit of \$33,000 in the Edward Ige, Henry Yamanaka, tive to promote Japanese Americans is still as valid as the time when the organization was founded in 1929. "It is a positive effort to which looking

all can subscribe," he said.

Hi Akagi re-elected Alameda president

The Alameda JACL Hi Akagi, owner of the Alameda Sporting Goods store, as presdent at the chapter installation dinner, Feb. 3, at Francesco's.

George Ushijima was toastmaster for the occasion. Honored guests invited were: Mayor and Mrs. Terry LaCroix, (Publisher Alameda Time Star), Rev. and Mrs. Hideo Terao, Rev. and Mrs. Jonah Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Uyeda (manager Su- to participate and to initiate Lone Heart Mountain," who mitomo Bank Oakland), Supervisor and Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Satow, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Mr. Al Koshiyama, Mrs

CALENDAR

Feb. 10 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valey-Mtg, ESV Japanese Comm Ctr. 8 p.m.; Panel disc: "Community Center's Future". Riverside-Comm testimonial dnr for S Madokoro, Oriental

Gardens, 6 p.m. Feb. 11 (Sunday) JACL hosts. 12 n. Sacramento

Sacramento-Inst dnr 6 p.m., Sacramento Inn, Dr. Wilson Riles, State Suptfl of Public Instruction, spkr. Contra Costa-Inst dnr. Nikko Restaurant, San Francisco,

7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 (Tuesday) Sequoia-Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Riles, State Supt. of Public 7:30 p.m. Mas Satow, spkr. San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Inst dnr. Mas

Satow, spkr. Feb. 17-18 PSWDC-1st Qtrly sess, Shorecliff Motel, Pismo Beach; San Luis Obispo JACL hosts. (Sat) noon -Clam dig. 5 p.m.-Barbecue; Sun) 9 a.m.-DC mtg.

Feb. 22 (Thursday) Sacramento-Mtg, Nisei War Meb Hall, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 (Friday) Downtown L.A.-lust dnr.

Morikawa Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spr. Feb. 24 (Saturday) Riverside-Inst dnr. Hickory BBQ.

Corona, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio. Nat'l JACL-Annual Credit Union mtg, Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. Feb. 24-25

NCWNDYC-Qtrly Session, Eden Jr JACL hosts, Hayward. Feb. 25 (Sunday) Stockton-Pixie Woods benefit, Civic Memorial Auditorium,

Mar. 3 (Saturday) Detroit-Inst dnr. Chin Tiki Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Otto Furuta, spkr. Idaho Falls-Winter evarnival.

Mar. 3-4 Fresno-Tri-District JACL Conference (NCWNDC, CCDC, PSWDC), Del Webb Hotel, Mar. 10 (Saturday) Philadelphia-Inst dnr. Cinelli's Country House, Cherry Hill,

N.J., 6 p.m. EDC-Qtr Session, Philadelphia JACL hosts.

Mar. 13 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Sequoia-Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Kay Yoshimura, Miss Cindy Kadonaga, Akira Nakagaki, and Miss Mitzie Ikeda.

Mas Satow to install Contra Costa officers

Mas Satow will swear in 1973 Contra Costa JACL of-

state of Hawaii. Mas Tanaka, newly installed president of the San Beniterey Peninsula Chapter of gavel from Kay Kamimoto, retiring president, at the an- the Japanese American Citiznual dinner held Jan. 19 at ens League which brought out

ministered their oath of office try Club in Carmel Valley. budgeted each year for the by Superior Judge Edward "Some say tourism destroys purchase of works by local Brady. They were introduced the charm and beauty of a artists), he pointed out that

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Mathe- was Granville Perkins, Cas- not to lose its charm. It be- cation. Elizabeth Humbarger, Rev. troville artichoke grower who hooves you more than ever Education is not dependent and Mrs. Saburo Masada, Rev. described his Monterey Bay to keep your beauty and your on a property tax in Hawaii, Hayashino, honorary Issei JACL Community as the center of charm.' member; Ted Ishihara, Stockton artichoke production for the

installs L. Narita

Ruby Dobana and George Ma- of the community, who were With high praise for the "You will find that the Pa- Philharmonic Orchestra. Doll was presented Jan. 22 during tsumoto. Also, winners of the special guests of the dinner. Monterey Peninsula (Super- cific Basin is destined to be past Placer County JACL Mayors Al Madden of Monte- fairs in the future," he said, president Seiichi Otow, a rey and Bernard Anderson of "and California and Hawaii Guest speaker of the eve- former resident of Cortez. He Carmel were in the audi- have an important role to ning was Dr. Matheson, chair- showed slides and talked of ence), especially the absence play in this change." man, Dept. of Psychology, his trip to South American of high rise structures, Ari-

Ushio Addresses

David Ushio, national executive director. Eugene Moriguchi was re-elected chapter president for 1973.

As the principal speaker of of San Gabriel meeting the evening. Ushio gave indi-America. As a result of re- ente Ave., West Covina.

provide scholarships for young will be: Asians to study gerontology.

He also called attention to Kanji Sahara, Marvel Miyata, CL group.

Shiro Takemoto, Ed Yamaguchi, of the JAYS, the junior JAold members and guests for the theme, "The JACL and

JACL budget and the need to Bob Yamashita, Frank Yamashita, seek other sources for funds Rev. Bill Hara, Edward Tokeshi and Roy Iketani, president of the to carry out projects.

Center.

Corporation are builders.

January Events

Mt. Olympus JACL, at its

January board meeting, sign-

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Nisei for their retirement and present property. Kiyoshi leisure time ten years hence, Sawano and Associates are Gota and Frank Tanaka. so that boredom and inactivi- architects and the John Halas ty are avoided.

At his present age of 27, Almost 20 different organi-Dave sees himself as sharing zations use the Center and it similar ideals for the organi- is hoped that with the new zation as other young JACL- building additions, more of ers. He encourages the youth Oriental populace of the San to join and participate active- Gabriel Valley will be attractly in JACL. On the other ed to the Center. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kofman hand, he challenges the pre- As an added feature, the sent membership of JACL to chapter will present Mrs. make it possible for the youth Estelle Ishigo, author of "The programs which the youth will autograph her book which will be on sale at this

> Finally, he sees a need for time. Japanese Americans to become politically active and become known in order to make input whenever minority concerns are paramount.

Portland installs Homer Yasui president

Homer Yasui was sworn in ed a Japan charter contract as 1973 chapter president of with Pan American for a fall NCWNDC-Qtrly Mtg, Sacramento Portland JACL at its installa- flight departing Salt Lake tion dinner Feb. 3 at Chinese City Oct. 18 for Tokyo and re-

Village. Chapter is preparing for the fare was set for \$425 per per-National JACL bowling tour- son. Tour information may be nament being held Mar. 5-10 obtained from chapter presiat Timberlanes.

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days prior to departure.

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ficers on Saturday, Feb. 17, (Special to The Pacific Citizen) problems, especially in the 7:30 p.m., at San Francisco's MONTEREY, Calif.—An elo- field of pollution. But Hawaii Nikko Restaurant. David quent plea on behalf of tour- is proud of the way it is re-Ushio, new national executive ism and a prediction that the ceiving cooperation from agdirector, will be guest speak- focal point of world affairs riculture and industry in solv-Ted Yoneda, president of er. Tom Shimizu was re- will soon move from the At- ing problems of clean air and the Stockton JACL for 1973, elected president. Dinner tick- lantic to the Pacific Basin water.

Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi predicts focal point

of world affairs shifting to Pacific

MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL

Welcome from Reagan

toration of historic sites."

February Events

Community Center topic

with its fascinating multi- "We had to decide what ethnic, multi-culture heritage kind of Hawaii was preferred was made here during a not only by us but by our mainland visit by George Ari- children. Rather than accept yoshi, Lt. Governor of the a future that has been handed down to us, we must in-Ariyoshi spoke at the in- sist on planning our own fustallation dinner of the Mon- ture."

School Support

Expressing pride in Haover 200 persons to the Ran- waii's progress in many fields The new officers were ad- cho Canada Golf and Coun- such as culture (funds are served as master of ceremo-by Tony Boch, a past presi-honored guests:

Brady. They were introduced by Tony Boch, a past presi-hogwash. It is most import- only ones not in trouble over Guest speaker at the dinner ant for a tourist community their revenue base for edu-

> he said. It is supported by general revenue funds, assuring equal opportunity for all Ariyoshi, who received a in a state noted for its eth-

personal message of welcome nic diversity. from Gov. Ronald Reagan, It is extremely important said that only a few years to perpetuate and foster that ago, Hawaii, like Monterey diversity that exists in our county, had agriculture (su-country, he said. Diversity is gar) as its top industry, with something we must not lose. military second and tourism And the JACL is important third. Now tourism is at the in keeping it. In Hawaii, he Past president Howard top. He predicted a like fu- said, many ethnic groups have

Special guest speaker was visor Willard Branson, and the focal point of world af-

Dock Strike

gression, parapsychology, ESP these Japanese people, much them an experience different to the East coast over the and psychokinesis. Dr. Mathe- in the same way the Issei had than they can get at home. West coast, the recent refusal As many areas of Hawaii to enter into dock strike nemake the change from agri- gotiations here while doing so culture to tourism, he said, in the East being an excel-

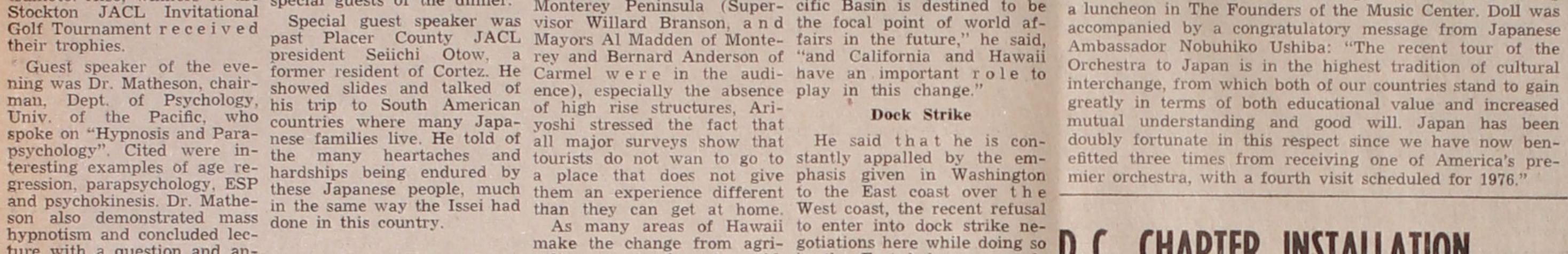
the agricultural charm is be- lent example. ing preserved, but the areas In closing, Ariyoshi, who res- was brought to the Monterey FEATURES 'NOW Peninsula through cooperation Growth, he admitted, brings of United Air Lines, com -

pires for the National JACL. Is Its Future?" will be dis- fornia, the greatest respect D.C. Chapter on Jan. 27.

funding from the federal gov- zations that use the center kasako, who received the gav- from Seattle to assume his and activities and answer ry Hatasaka, District Govern- tal. As an example, he related questions from the audience, or of the California-Nevada how JACL recently received Harry Mizuguchi will mod- JACL, was the installing offia federal grant of \$70,000 to erate. Among the speakers cer. Also ushered into office was President Grant Horiuchi gether about 200 young and

Community Award

Annual awards were made to Kei Nakamura, for his con-David Ushio believes in The Community Center is tributions to the life of the la Herald, was master of cerahead, anticipate in the midst of a building pro- community, including chair- emonies, paying a special triproblems and prepare for gram to add a gymnasium- manship of the county grand bute to Kelly Kageyama, who eventualities. He remarked auditorium, a kitchen-confer- jury, and to Mrs. Mike (Chiz) died last year while serving that JACL needs to be think- ence room complex and a six Sanda for her work within his second term as JACL preing of how to help prepare the classroom structure to its the organization. The presen- sident. Kageyama made out-



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music director Zubin Mehta accepts a ceremonial Hakata

doll from Japanese Consul General Akira Yamato, pre-

sented on behalf of the Japanese government to commem-

orate the successful tour of Japan last fall by the L.A.

He sent congratulations to D.C.-Virginia-Maryland area members:

New Board

The occasion brought tothe theme, "The JACL and the Now Generation."

Ben Kitashima.

ki Hiratsuka, 2nd v.c.; Mary Toeditor, "D.C. News Notes"; and the banquet were: Joe Hirata, Susumu Uyeda, and

nese American Youth League),

Continued from Front Page

ver Spring, Maryland, where tion against the Japanese the EDC meeting was held Americans today has taken and where, in the evening, the more "subtle" forms than the delegates attended the instalopen type of racism practic- lation banquet of the D.C. ed before and during World Chapter. other Asian Americans as a Issei centengrian tunity in which the JACL LOS ANGELES - On Jan. 25, Mrs. Tami Abe celebrat-

unable to attend and preside.

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Donna Omata reported on ed her 102nd birthday at the junior JACL activities in the Keiro Nursing Home. She is Eastern District. She spoke in the widow of the late Rev. favor of more workshops on Seizo Abe, early Japanese Pro-"identity" where young peo- testant minister in Seattle. ple could learn about "Asian She is oldest Southern California Issei, according to the American consciousness." Social Security office.

Governor III

After a welcome by Mrs. Claire Minami of the D.C. Chapter, the day-long EDC session was presided over by Key Kobayashi, a Vice Gov-

Delegates from the D.C. area, New York, Philadelphia and Seabrook, New Jersey attended. Due to illness, Mrs. Grayce Uyehara of Philadelphia, Council Governor, was

succeeding Peter Nose. Other new JAYL officers are: Clyde Owan, v.p.; Lyn Wakabayashi, sec.; Brenda Kurihara, treas.; Kaia Kitagawa, hist.; and Kathy Rohn, communications.

Shigeki Sugiyama, National JACL President-elect, presented silver pins to three

Gordon Yamada was toast-Spring, Maryland.

In his keynote address, Barry Matsumoto said much of JACL's future will depend 2 upon "how well we are able \$ to respond to the new Sansei ? community."

"The task of fashioning our responses will fall initially

draw more Sansei into the organization and they will bring generation by itself or with

assess the needs and the prob- Gabriel Valley Japanese Com- to our cultural heritage and dance. It was his first formal Senator Hiram L. Fong of depend upon a partnership, a lems of the Japanese living in munity Center, 1203 W. Pu- economic prosperity." speaking engagement in the Hawaii, and the other Board joint effort by both generations working together to search, JACL can pursue Leaders of various organi- incoming President Pete Na- since his arrival in November James Kurihara, 1st v.c.; Shige- form a stronger organization and a better community."

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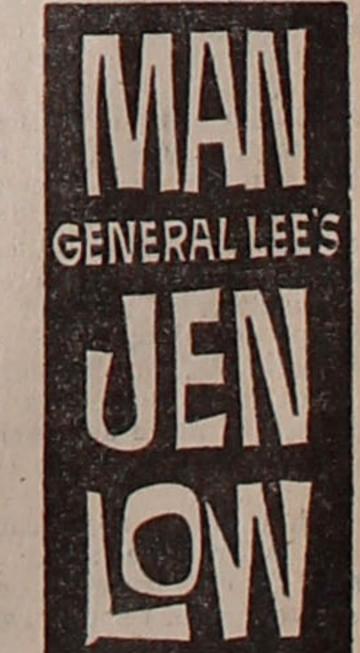
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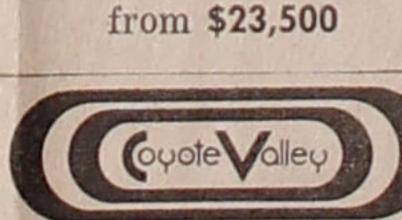


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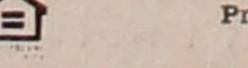
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Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba: "The recent tour of the Orchestra to Japan is in the highest tradition of cultural interchange, from which both of our countries stand to gain greatly in terms of both educational value and increased mutual understanding and good will. Japan has been spoke on "Hypnosis and Para- nese families live. He told of all major surveys show that He said that he is con- doubly fortunate in this respect since we have now benpsychology". Cited were in- the many heartaches and tourists do not wan to go to stantly appalled by the em- efitted three times from receiving one of America's premented on the large number WASHINGTON, D.C. - The passed to Larry Nakatsuka, Matsumoto said. of young people in the aud- future of the JACL depends 1973 Chairman, by the outgoience and their importance in upon how well the Nisei and ing chairman, Claire Minami. of time, we will be able to structuring the world of the Sansei can work together to Mrs. Minami in turn was preform a stronger organization, sented with a past president's Gov. Reagan, in his mes- Barry Matsumoto, new Wash- pin for outstanding leadership with them their ideas and besage, also expressed "on be- ington representative of the last year, including the Chap- liefs. Thus the future of JAcation of the directions he as- "Community Center-What half of the people of Cali- JACL, told the Washington, ter's hosting of the biennial CL rests not with the Nisei national JACL Convention. He told the gathering that cussed at the San Gabriel and admiration that our Ja- Matsumoto was keynote Henry Tanaka, National the Sansei generation by it-JACL must provide the lead- Valley JACL meeting Feb. panese Americans have won speaker at the Chapter's 27th JACL President, installed Na- self. ership which can accurately 10, 8 p.m., at the East San by their many contributions annual installation dinner- katsuka, assistant to U. S. "The future of JACL must

ernment as well as private will speak of their purposes el from Tak Yokota. Dr. Har- new post in the Nation's Capi- sec.; Roy Rohn, treas.; Mary Sato,

The Chapter's gavel was

tations were made by John standing contributions in the fields of Boy Scouting and Ted Durein, executive edi- Little League, as well as in

tor of the Monterey Peninsu- other community affairs.

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War II. They noted the movement toward cooperation with healthy challenge and opporshould participate actively.

Chapter members with ten or more years of outstanding service: Key Kobayashi, Paul Ishimoto, and Dr. Norman

master, and Andrew Kuroda gave the invocation and benediction. Larry Inagaki was general chairman who with his committee ably handled arrangements for the banquet, which was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Silver

Keynote Address

upon your shoulders as the present and more experienced members of our organization," "Hopefully with the passage

Among honored guests at Congresswoman Patsy Mink, Mrs. Spark Matsunaga, wife of Representing the young the Hawaii Congressman; Dillon Myer, former War Relocation generation, Wesley Minami Authority Director, and Mrs. was installed as 1973 Chapter Myer; T. L. Tsui, President of the

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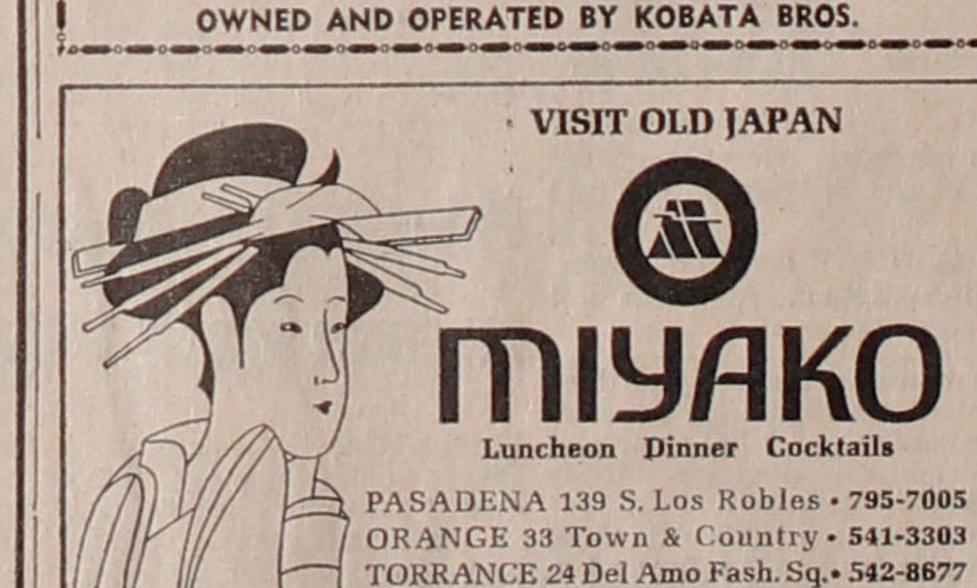
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Hawaii Today

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Honolulu set a record carbon monoxide pollution in the air on Monday, Jan. 15. The level was 412 per cent of that permitted by the state air quality standards. For the first time it rose above the level permitted by the federal air pollution standards.

trols are being thrown out of court.

Haruo Tadaki, supervisor of

The price of milk in Hawaii crash scene. will go up Feb. 1 by at least Deaths two cents a quart. Dairy farmers will receive 25.3 cents a quart for milk on Oahu and

Names in the News

signed from his post as administrative assistant to the city's managing director. He Univ. of Hawaii gave health reasons for his resignation from the \$19,000paigns.

been hired by the County Public zion. County Engineer Herbert in developing a year-round rec- just that." reational program.

National Mortgage and Finance Co., Ltd., has been named winner of the 1973 Jan. 18 that the U.S. Dept. of

Aloha from Hawaii by Richard Gima

agents teamed for a series of

will be taken to the federal

Honor Award by the Hawaii Defense will release 9,500 Friends of National Jewish acres of surplus military lands Hospital and Research Center in Hawaii valued at \$133 milof Denver, Colo. He will re- lion. The state will end up time that Japanese scientists testimonial dinner at the Ili- which to locate an aviation been elected pres. of Club 100. Base station in Waimanalo, cer. Donald Kuwaye was recently a Univ. of Hawaii medical executive secretary for the second UH campus at Schoclub . . . Dr. Robert C. H. field Barracks, a sewage-Chung has been elected to treatment plant at Barber's serve as chairman of the Ho- Pt. and state parks near Kaenolulu Police Commission. na Point and possibly housing Chung was chairman in 1971 acres at Lualualei. and vice chairman in 1972.

Fifteen girls have entered Gambling the 21st annual Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest. They are Bonnie Y. Terada, Darlene Sugi, Sonia Shishido, Wendy Nakamura, Jill Matsui, Kay Nishita, Brenda Saifuku, Wilma Iwasaki, Miri Murayama, Joni Fukuda, 41 persons were arrested. Louise Tsureyoshi, Katherine Philip Basher, special agent Toshiro, Cynthia Iwata, Fay Kagihara and Sharon Sekiya. Festival dates are Jan. 22 through April 7.

Political Scene

It will be years, if ever, be- Police Dept. have been announced Hawaii history. Police Chief fore the courts will allow Ha- William Snead will be police in- Francis Keala said the ring, Harvard dean and one of the geant - Glendon Nunes, Dennis Kawakami, Glenn Peterson, Denand urban problems, said at- Corniel and Andrew Glushenko. and FBI agents were issued an adjoining playroom. tempts to do this in New Jer- Edward Lingo, Keith Pocock and 79 search warrants on the sey by zoning and other con- tective, corresponding to sergeant. evidence obtained through

Traffic Fatality

Three persons died in a traffic veniles in the island's history. told members of the Hawaii accident Jan. 15 on the Pali High- Police raided a boys' restroom County Council's social and cul- way when a city-county brake- on the Kauai High School camptural development committee the less refuse truck plowed into six us and netted 17 youths, 14 to 17, is adequate housing for low and Drive-in Theater. Ten other per- part in a dice game. The 17 were moderate income residents. He sons were injured. Dead were taken to police headquarters. said rentals now range from \$250 Mrs. Ulrike Ihne, 44, of 49-074 then released in the custody of to \$300 monthly while the Dept. Kamehameha Highway, Francine their parents . . . The Hilo vice of Social Services grants from N. Kunewa, 24, of 49-132B Kame- squad on Dec. 18 arrested 10 Hilo \$59 to \$109 a month for housing hameha Highway, and Mrs. Ku- High School students in the seneeds, depending on family size, newa's 5-year-old daughter, Mar- cond gambling raid in three days and the Nisei Post 1183 of The second greatest need, he said, vell. Police said that the truck, in Hilo. Ten boys, aged 15 to 17, is for elderly care facilities and headed for the Kailua dump, was were caught shooting adult family boarding or day care reportedly without brakes for campus restroom, police said. more than a mile before the fatal William Borthwick, age 100. Reunion, and according to be every man for himself decorative arts in workman-

Peter A. Griffing, 22, son of the Loan in addition to Borthwick like this—leaving June 25, sport activities—golfing, bowl- The influence of Chinese 24 cents on the Big Island, ed stream at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Peter was a student at died Dec. 27. He was the oldest noon in Hilo. A big official with the gals and other fun most famous Chinese painters, Calif. Peter was a student at the Dec. of the eight brothers and sisters dinner reception follows upon activities. There will be teen- regarded by many Japanese Iwao Yokooji, 51, has re- Griffing was direct of the Hono- rant on Hausten St. in Moilili. lulu Academy of Arts for 16 years Dr. Curtis A. Manchester, 60, before his retirement in 1963.

The Univ. of Hawaii plans and a son. a - year post. Yokooji was to increase educational oppor- Courtroom chairman of Mayor Frank tunities for members of "dis-Fasi's campaign during the advantaged" ethnic groups, Takeo Yamauchi, 49, a Maui Island reception, Harbor cruise (you will see last two mayorality cam- including Hawaiians, Samoans gambler, pleaded guilty Jan. another luau; On Thursday, Tora, Tora in action!) and and Filipinos, UH Pres. Har- 15 in federal court to a mis- a tour of Lahaina, picnic that evening, more individual Harold A. Naumu, who was de- lan Cleveland said on Jan. 17. demeanor violation for the lunch at Iao Valley Park, activities. Wednesday, 4th of feated last Nov. for re-election In a speech before the Ha- possession of three \$100 coun- afternoon - out with the la- July, hospitality rooms are to the Kauai County Council, has waiian Civic Club, Cleveland terfeit bills. The bills were dies! Evening, informal Maui open to everyone and the eve-Works Dept. under contract to said, "My main message to found in a U.S. customs get-together. assist in overall management of you tonight is to affirm that search of Yamauchi when he the Parks and Recreation Divi- the Univ. of Hawaii, which returned from a trip to the Minakami said Naumu will assist has not faced this problem Orient in Dec., 1970. Gene Good, recreation director, squarely, now proposes to do Anne Itoyo Shimabukuro, for Kauai and tour of Haena already have extended them-

Masayuki Tokioka, pres. of Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram Fong announced

George Yoshinaga

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Spring season

If you peer out the window and see all that rain pouring down from the heavens and feel the cold wintry blast sweeping across the ground, it's hard to imagine that it's nearly spring and the sports pages of our town are bebaseball players warming up for the coming season.

out already. Spring training starts of- Dodgers.

ficially in about a month. In Japan they don't really stop playing baseball. The during the regular season. junkets to Taiwan and Korea for the loop. for games.

Foreign Players

season, however.

Most of the foreign players for two years. are Americans and they reformal spring game begins. It's amazing to note that total of 350 American players have appeared in a Japanese since 1950.

During that time, it is believed that the average wage of the American players has been around the \$20,000 per season level. Not at all a bad signed for the coming year, "when he well knew he had young and vigorous in spite average for the type of play- there is still room for eight gross income of \$66,305." Vi- of obvious social pressures. ers who have been signed. It must be remembered their full complement. that until recently, most of the American players signed were over-the-hill performers.

Front-Line Talent Of late, however, front-line

Major Leaguers have been keep winning the champion- cardinals, including one Japawooed to Japan.

This year a number of new American players. players will be in Japanese All that may change this March 5. Archibishop Paul uniform, headed by Jimmy coming year, however. The Yoshigoro Taguchi, 70-year-Lefebvre, former Dodger, who average age of the Giants is 30 old Japanese residing in Osawill play for the Lotte Orions and their pitching staff is not ka, is one of the new apat a figure believed to be the as strong as it used to be. highest ever paid an Ameri- But, in the spring who Cardinals. can in Japan . . . a neat \$70,- knowns what will transpire. 000 per year with an addition- And the rain continues to al \$100,000 bonus for various fall outside. accomplishments he must at-

for the Taiheiyo Lions (form- Richard Williams, were erly Nishitetsu Lions). Robert Taylor and James offense. Of the 23 charged, only Donald S. White, who Williams, both former Coast League players with Phoenix ran as a Republican from the will be on the roster of the 1st Congressional District, has Chunichi Dragons, managed not filed his report. Charged ginning to carry photos of by Nisei Wally Yonamine, were: Wally cut loose two other David Ellis, Danny Kamalani, American players to make Peter McGovern, Eugene Ressen-A handful of Dodgers are room for Taylor and Williams, court, Elmer Tyau, Alex Suenaga, at Dodger Stadium working Released were Bert Shirley Emilio Alcon, Ted Mina, Richard and John Miller, both former Tiwanak, David Awong, Alvin

Roger Repoz, former Cali-

fornia Angel, will be playing

Hiroshima Carps

Another former Dodger, White, players are paid on a month- Jim Hicks, has joined the Hi- Former Kauai Mayor Anly basis all year round so roshima Carps. Hicks played tone Vidinha, Jr. did not file they are expected to play in last at Hawaii in the Pacific late taxes for 1969 and 1970 the "off" season as well as Coast League where he hit 26 "until he was forced with homeruns in 1972, which imminent and immediate So, the teams go off on learned him the homerun title criminal prosecution," Sam

roshima will be Frank Cog- case, said in federal court gins, a former infielder with Jan. 8, in response to pretrial None of the foreign players Wichita in the triple A Amer- motions by Vidinha's attoron the rosters of the team ican Association. Coggins news that the case be dismisshave to play during the off played in the Major League ed because Vidinha eventually with the Washington Senators paid the taxes and is being

"selectively prosecuted" Holdover Americans from make an example of a public momentarily when I couldn't turn to the U.S. until the last year include: Clete Boyer official. Vidinha's attorneys and John Sipin of Taiyo; are Arthur B. Reinwald and Dave Roberts and Arturo Dennis O'Connor. An admit- the Japanese men knew them during the post war era, a Lopez of Yakult; Bill Sorrell ted millionaire, Vidinha was of Hankyu; George Altman of indicted on Nov. 20 on two Lotte; Clarence Jones and counts of willful failure to file baseball uniform. This is Willie Smith of Nankai; Willie federal income tax returns for Kirkland of Hanshin; and 1969 and 1970. The federal Bob Christian of the Flyers. grand jury charges willful

lowed two foreign players, well knew he had gross in- of my life style. Their life Which means that with 16 come of \$72,906" and for 1970 style seems to keep them more on the teams without dinha had been mayor of Ka- They certainly know how to

None for Giants

Of course, the Yomiuri Giants have to be eliminated. They don't want foreign players on their roster.

Oddly enough, the Giants week (Feb. 2) named 30 new ship without any help from nese and announced he would

-Kashu Mainichi

Japanese Scientists synthesize 'Californium'

TOKYO - Japanese scientists have successfully synthesized a small amount of Californium, a radioactive element, following three years of work, 234 pp., \$17.50. the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute said Jan. 26. Officials said it was the first ceive the award Mar. 22 at a with some choice property on have succeeded in synthesizing Californium, believe to be Hakaru Taoka has airport at Bellows Air Force highly effective in curing can-

However, the amount of hired to fill the vacancy of school at Ft. Ruger, possible a Californium synthesized was too small for practical use. Californium was first synthesized by American scien-

tists at the Berkeley Atomic Energy Research Institute in

Honolulu police and FBI Gas explosion rips searches early Sunday morn- Buddhist day nursery

betting ring. Police seized betting records, \$50,000 in cash SEATTLE, Wash. — The Seting records, \$50,000 in cash attle Buddhist Day Nursery. attle Buddhist Day Nursery, days with a writing brush at- nese excelled-lacquer ware, and weapons, but none of the 1416 Jackson St., was rocked tempting an artistic represent textiles, woodwork, and archby an explosion Jan, 22 and tation of the characters used itecture, which succumbed to its director, Mrs. Yoshito Ha- in script, a corollary art, time and the ravages of the in charge, said the evidence rada, was injured in the blast painting, grew from callithat tore off most of her graphy. The Chinese were to author says of the Buddhist grand jury in Honolulu by three attorneys for the San

Francisco strike force. The in the nursery walked out the only art in which China nothing remains . . . the Narasweep is said to be the larg-Promotion in the Honolulu est anti-gambling strike in calmly under leadership of is doing outstanding work to- period (600-794) temples in several adults. None was in- day.

T'ang Art in Japan

tradition in the world today, the author begins his survey of Chinese art with the prehistoric period (c. 3000 B.C.-1500 B.C.) from which truly artistic works survive. The book carries a photograph of a fine painted pottery jar from this neolithic period.

By the beginning of the portray. succeeding Shang Period In the 5th century A.D., (1500 B.C.-1100 B.C.), bronze Hsieh Ho enunciated six prin- Adm Asst, bilingual (neg)700 was replacing stone, clay and ciples of painting that still Draftsman, structural900 wood as material for the arti- form the basis of Oriental art Techs (4), e'tronic, Sa M to 3.00hr 7359 Cleon Ave., Sun Valley 91352 san. In towns surrounded by criticism. To qualify as a mas- | Shop Tr, repair washers ...2,75hr thick walls, craftsmen were terpiece, a painting must ful- Shpg Clks (2), wrhse wrk 3.06hr making vessels, weapons and fill the requirements of all six. tools from metal.

hold the art of painting in Some 50 pre-school children greatest esteem; painting is riod (618-906) that "almost

waii or any other state to spector in charge of the rural known as The Company, ap- There was no fire but the artist strove to pierce outcontrol population growth by districts. Promoted to lieutenant pears to be strictly a local odor of natural gas was ward appearance to render placing legal limits in in- Eugene Uemura, Larry Takahara operation. Keala and Basher strong, From the outside the the heart of the scene. Conmigration, Dr. Paul Ylvisaker and Warren Ferreira. The follow- said the ring handled \$400,000 damage appeared to be limit- sidering himself only an elesaid here Jan. 16. Ylvisaker, a ing have been promoted to ser- in bets during one recent ed to shattered windows and ment of nature, the Chinese week end, and \$275,000 on a a brick veneer that was blown painter sought to identify leading experts on land use nis Hiu, Wallace Akeo, Cuthbert succeeding week end. Police away from the east wall of with the mountains, streams, trees and rocks he sought to

Kauai police on Dec. 22 staged 442nd Reunion this summer in Hawaii the biggest gambling raid on ju-

Chicago have chartered a a memorial service at the models these objects represent flight to Hawaii for the 442nd Punchbowl. Afternoon would the highest level of T'ang died Jan. 6. He once served as a their agenda, there is going to (beach activities). Evening ship and design," The collecritorial tax commissioner. He be a luau every night!

Monday morning, O'Hare ing, deep sea fishing, pool, art on Japanese was to coner of the Willows Restaurant, Field and arriving mid-after- shopping tours, swimming tinue through the ages. The arrival and leis for everyone. age programs also in conjunc- critics as the greatest painters Tuesday, June 26: Tour of tion with the adult program, of China, are Ma Yuan and Univ. of Hawaii professor emeri- orchid nursery, lunch at Vol- and on Monday night, there Hsia Kuei. Active during the tired after 25 years on the facul- cano House, and evening luau. will be a stag for the men and late 12th and early 13th centy, he is survived by his wife On Wednesday, (the 27th) a fashion show for the ladies, tury, both profoundly influlunch at Kona, departure for Maui. Afternoon is on your own and that night is the of-

Only Half of It

Misdemeanor charges have various Company mixers in on those evening luaus under

reunion. That evening is the is not only complete but unofficial welcome reception, a questionably authentic. Im- Real Estate-

would be more luau. Sched- tion is superior to any in founded Honolulu Savings and So far, the itinerary looks uled for Monday, July 2, are China.

Closing Banquet

ning will be the official 442nd Reunion Banquet.

were late in filing reports of Danielson bill reinfroduced for campaign expenses. The max-Japanese American Friendship Act

penses be filed 20 days after the general election. Two 1970 candidates, Ernest Heen and charged earlier for the same

Kekauoha, James Corey, Gerald Inforzato, Clare Barton, Roddy Brilhante, Donald Burns, Myron Park, Norma Carr and Donald Congressman Danielson,

Continued from Page 2

join them in their school or drinking songs, because all Los Angeles 12 - MAdison 6-8153 and it struck me that I was

And the warmth of their Each Japanese team is al- failure for 1969 "when he what could have been a part uai since 1968 and was county enjoy themselves compared to chairman from 1966 to 1968.

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The Todai-ji also has a

husband, the Emperor Shomu,

the Empress Komyo stored in

this treasury, which resem-

relics and daily utensils of the

wearing apparel, masks and

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pan with secrets of the art of

ceramics he had learned in

China. He revitalized this art

The author, who has also

published books on Japanese

art, shows the influence of

Chinese art on that of Japan.

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I notice that many are go-On Friday morning depart ing to Japan and those that the time of the construction of the Shoso-in, but declined 32, was released from Queen's and Hanalei and that evening, selves on this vacation will thereafter. Medical Center psychiatric the official Kauai Island din- head home, but doesn't this Shirozaemon returned to Jaward briefly Jan. 18 and ner on the Wailua Boat Ride, sound like a tremendous recharged with murdering her Doesn't this sound like fun so union? Hoping to see you all! infant son Dec. 12. She was far? This is only half of it! Now, this doesn't mean that also charged with attempted On Saturday, June 30, the you must be a veteran. If you with which the name of China murder in the stabbing of her sixth day in Hawaii, will be are a non-veteran, you will be has become synonymous. daughter, Renee, 3, who was the Waimea Canyon tour and a welcome guest of the Chiseverly injured but has since lunch with the gals. Then de- cago Nisei Post, so feel free parture for Honolulu and the to sign up. Hoping to see you

language. showing the historical art centers of China, a bibliography and index. 115 illustrations, some full page, and 10 in color, accompany the

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In nance the programs. The proties of friendship existing be- he introduced during the last tween the United States and Congress. Japan, Congressman George "In less than 30 years," Da-E. Danielson (D-Calif) has nielson said, "Japan and the introduced legislation to cre- United States have progressed ate an international educa- from a state of war to a spitional education and cultural rit of international cooperaexchange between the two tion and close economic ties.

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N.Y. Medical Board action closing acupuncture center seen as race bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "It friends set up the N.Y. Cenwas a foolish ruling by peo- ter when he left the Army. ple who are not even elected. Even from publicly appointed officials you would "We had been treating sevexpect honesty, truth, and in- eral hundred doctors, public tegrity. The New York Med- officials, and some of the New ical Board displayed none of York Jets football team," he these," charged Dr. Arnold said speaking of the N.Y. Benson, head of the Washing- Center. Then the State Med- piece, "Hawaii 0-0", was a ton Acupuncture Center, in a ical Board stepped in. practice in D.C.

"The N.Y. medical board is twenty-three MD's appointed ance for their own gain," he by the Governor who form alleged. their own legislature, execu-

M.D., found out about acupuncture while stationed in the Far East with the U.S. Army, and with several

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Conversational Japanese for children as well as adult began Jan. 30 at Nora Sterry Community Lighted School. 1730 Corinth Ave., West Los Angeles. The Community Lighted School is an experimental program supported by West L.A. JACL and several Japanese and Mexican-American community organizations. ties of a public school in a volunteer program directed by a community council. Director Sid Yamazaki (477-School classes are free but the adult school sessions require tuition and supply expenses in some classes.

We Are One meets Feb. 16. 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Crenshaw branch to elect officers. Installation dinner will be held March 24.

bership of the Nisei Singles tients. Club response to its Valentine's Dance on Feb. 10, the locale has been changed to American Legion Hall, 15247 in New York to set up an ex-La Cruz Dr. in Pacific Pali- change program between Taisades, according to George wan and the U.S. Taiwanese Fujita, in charge of the an- acupuncturists would have nual event.

San Francisco

San Francisco's Japanese the exchange plans. Americans will be held Saturday, March 3, under the theme of "Japanese American History: Unity Through Historical Experience." The event will run concurrently at the Church gymnasium and the State Medical Board. Morning Star School auditorium, similar in scope to last year's successful "Oshogatsu Festival." For more information, call Ron Kobata, mura, 751-8579.

care service will soon be States." opening under the sponsor- "We have a tremendous Veterans Assn. of Southern children between 2 and 14 in plained this is impossible due dent. Mauldin, during WW2, the family participating, to legal costs in N.Y. Families will also need to live "My goal," stated Dr. Benwithin the Westside Catch- son, "is to fulfill the aim I set "Yank" magazine. ment Area bounded by Van in New York and to affiliate Ness Ave., 17th St., 6th Ave. with a number of institutions and Lake St. The nominal to gain statistics in various Renew JACL Membership burg, Germany. Mitsuko, now weekly fee for the program is areas as part of a program of set according to the family in- clinical research studies." He come. Interested parents listed neurology, post-operashould phone Stan Abe, at the tive anesthesia and muscular Westside Community Mental distrophy as areas of special Health Center, 563-7710.

eral convalescent homes Jan. takes over," predicted Dr. 20 on its monthly visitation Benson. program. Places visited were the Hatoyama Rest Home, Laguna Honda Hospital, Medical Center Convalescent, 120-ff. dragon California Convalescent, Victorian Convalescent, Key's Rest Home, San Francisco Convalescent and Children's 10 parade in). L. Hospital Persons who would Hospital. Persons who would like to participate in Kimochi's February visitation will SAN FRANCISCO - Eight meet at the Kimochi Lounge on Saturday, Feb. 17, 12:30

Stockton

on Sunday, Feb. 25, will fea- tradition. ture the Hanayagi Dancers of The dragon of Chinese le-Stockton under direction of gend is a sacred and bene-Jutei Hanayagi (Mrs. John K. ficent beast. The many-facet-Fujimori). The festival is the ed protector of the Chinese Woods in association with the camel, horns of a deer, eyes Stockton JACL and the of a rabbit, ears of a cow, Stockton Sister City Commis- neck of a serpent, belly of a sion. Tickets for the program frog, scales of a carp and taof entertainment, costume and lons of a hawk. food are \$7.50 per person and There are lesser breeds, but available from.

Spokane

The wartime experience of procession. by the Student Body Associa- through San Francisco downtion of Gonzaga University town streets in the wake of a count of his four years of in- resistance of the Chinese comternment during World War munity's nine-day Year of the

Patients in N.Y.

recent interview commenting After the Boards decision on the Medical Board's deci- against acupuncture was pubsion that forced him to close lished, he said, he Board then his thriving New York Cen- publicly announced that they was their "Land of Hawaii" ter and relocate his growing were taking a course in acu-zooming in on floral and puncture.

"They acted in total ignor-

Benson cited the case of Dr. tive, and judicial branch and Lee for comparison. Dr. Lee who make and set their own is one of the Chinese acu- appointed to Los Angeles rules and enforce them," Dr. puncturists that the State County Commission on Hu-Benson explained. "They are Board kept from practicing man Relations for the unoutside the law and are the in N.Y. Dr. Lee had thirty expired term of Robert M. most unconstitutional body in years of professional expe- Takasugi who resigned. The existence today. There is no rience and had been the head terms end Feb. 28, 1974. Surecourse in state statute to of a hospital in Hong Kong, pervisor Ernest E. Debs who their rules and they can and The medical expert of the made the appointment said do change them from day to State Medical Board who tes- Mrs. Shibuya lives in Rolling tified against acupuncture Hills Estates. Dr. Benson, an American was, in contrast, an "intern from Presbyterian Hospital."

Racial Bias Seen

to the desire to keep the prac- Urano, Fort Lupton, is comtice in the hands of M.D.'s, peting in Colorado's Junior had a strong role in the Miss Pageant. Winner of the Board's decision according to Colorado competition will ad-Dr. Benson who termed the vance to America's Junior decision the "N.Y. State 1972 Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., China Exclusion Act."

"They will let English and Australian technicians and nurses practice but exclude Asians from licensing or prac-

D.C. has been fantastic ex- representatives by board plained Dr. Benson. He told chairman Supervisor Dianne Classes are held afternoons Center both as patients and arts institution. and evenings using the faci- observers and of many inquiries for training courses.

The N.Y. attitude on acupuncture is, he feels, a minority opinion is medical circles. 0994) said. The Lighted "The attitude of medicine here in D.C. is that although the doctors don't know what acupuncture is, it does seem to benefit without causing any harm. Its practice is herefore permitted as long as it is done under medical super-

The Embassies from the Chinese Peoples' Republic and Due to increase in mem- Taiwan have referred pa-

Exchange Plan

Plans had been made while come to the U.S. to do research and American students would have been sent to Taiwan to study. Then the N.Y. A "Community Day" for decision temporarily halted

Public pressure is having some effect in N.Y. Governor Rockefeller in his State of the State message announced he will appoint a special Commission on Acujuncture. This San Francisco Buddhist bypasses the heads of the

like this one in this U.S." said Jodo-Shinshu, Shingon, Nichi-Dr. Benson. "This Center's ren and Zen. technical knowledge permits 921-4156, or Marian Oka- the evaluation of the technical skill of an acupuncturist which is not possible any-A new, innovative child where else in the United

ship of the Westside Com- amount to offer and want to California installation dinner munity Mental Health Center. share it," said Dr. Benson. held Jan. 27 at the Cockatoo It will have a capacity of 50 "We hope to make it available Inn in Hawthorne. Gardena children. Families who enroll locally at a lower cost to the City Councilman Paul Bannai will be expected to have all public." At present he ex-

"I plan to move back to Kimochi, Inc., visited sev- New York as soon as reason

dragons reside in San Francisco's Chinatown, but there is only one Gum Lung. The 120footer which reigns over the city's Chinese New Year "Nippon no Yoru" festival parade Feb. 17 is a heavy-

this is Lung, the divine do-Pixie Woods Board of Directors, gooder that inhabits the skies. JACL, Stockton Sister City Com- A symbol of imperial power, mission, Dept. of Parks and Rec- Lung decorated the emperor's reation, Room 301, City Hall. standard, postage stamps, coins of the realm and was indispensable at any major

Japanese Americans was the Such a creature is the Goldtopic of a lecture sponsored en Dragon which will writhe here Feb. 1, as CSU-San 90-minute spectacle starting Francisco instructor Edison at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. Uno presented a personal ac- 17. The parade is the piece de Ox festival.

NEWS CAPSULES

Entertainment

Young Honolulu filmmakers, Rodney Kobayakawa, Kenneth Nozawa and Clyde, Tanaka won a total of \$275 in grants for two short works on super-8. The winning spoof on Hawaii Five-O featuring Tanaka in a cookiestealing caper. Pidgin narrative is featured. Runner-up scenic aspects with a rich musical sound track.

Government

Mrs. Marie Y. Shibuya was

Beauties

Ellen Urano, daughter of Racial prejudice, in addition Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. May 11.

Education

Lone Mountain College, tice," he said. He classified San Francisco, founded by the acupuncture as "a therapy Religious of the Sacred Heart like physical therapy or a in 1898, and co-educational nurse giving penicillin," and since 1970, has added David feels "it is definitely a part of Yamakawa and Edison Uno to its board of regents as The Center's reception in among the 26 community

other precedent by winning Fresno. State Teachers Retirement System service credit for four school years she was interned during WW2. Resolution in support was adopted by the California Teachers Assn. State Council recently. Another prewar Nisei school teacher who would be similarly assisted is Frances Kitagawa of Culver City.

Churches

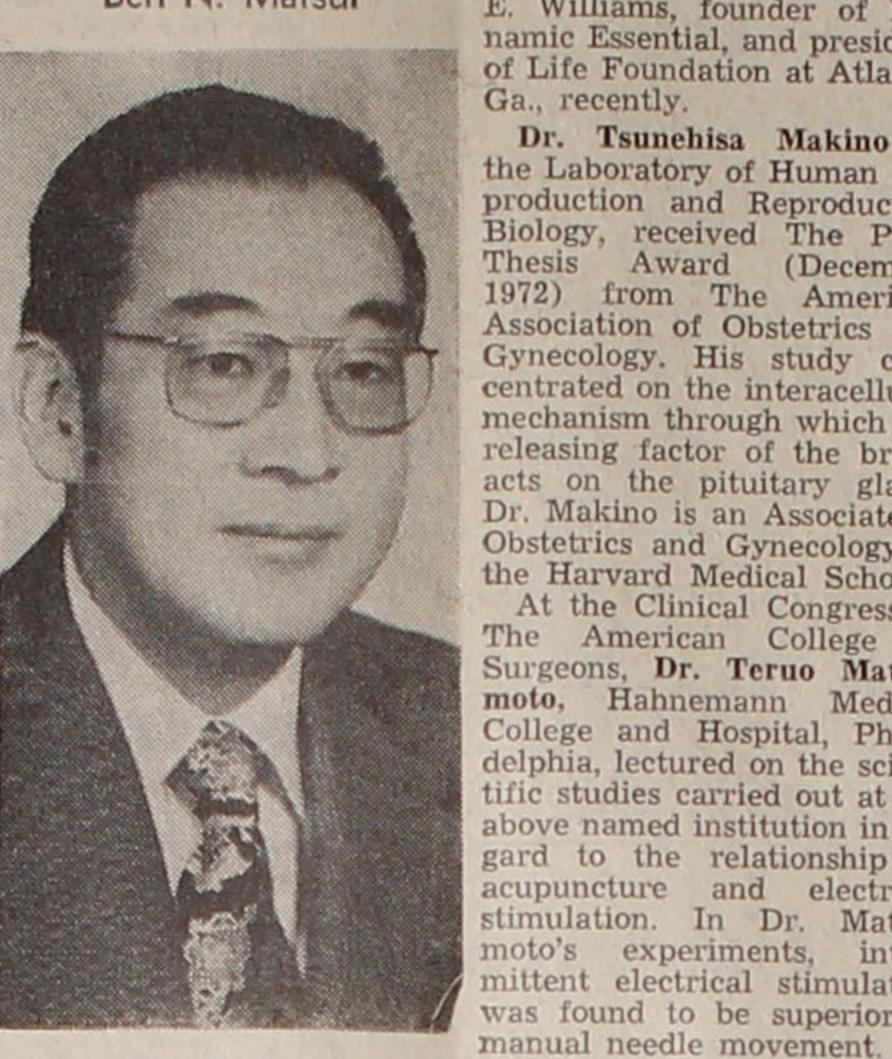
The Univ. of Hawaii and month education series on the Kamakura period of Buddhism. Dr. Taitetsu Unno, professor of world religions at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was among the visiting lecturers participating in the symposium opening the series. was during the Kamakura Era (1185-1332) that most of the significant schools of motion of two Nisei officers: Japanese Buddhism were "There is no other Center founded, among them Jodo,

Military

Chicago Sun Times editorial cartoonist Bill Mauldin was special guest at the 442nd ta Barbara office since 1970. is the new Association presihad drawn several cartoons about the 442nd in the Army

Business

Ben N. Matsui



Sam S. Sato

Two Californians were ap-When Inez Nagai started bank's first in the Eastbay, a known as hooligans in the teaching at Fresno's Edison three-story structure at neighborhood. They attacked High in 1938, she broke pre- Broadway and 19th St. Sam and stabbed him in the chest, cedent as being the first Nisei S. Sato, asst. v.p., San Fran- killing him before stealing his employed by a California cisco Main Office, has been money, police added. secondary school. Still teach- named vice president and ing, this time at Menlo- manager of the North Fresno Atherton High in Burlingame, branch, established two years GARDENERS CHANGE Mrs. Nagai may establish an- ago and its second office in GARDENERS CHANGE

Suntory International, ex- HILTON DINNER SITE port arm of Suntory, Ltd., established a U.S. subsidiary, S.I. Enterprises, to export American goods to Japan, was announced by Michio Torii, president. It will focus on exporting barrel staves, barrels and fruit juices at first and later expand to export of American - made machinery and technology for its whisky and soft-drink production.

George H. Umezawa of San Francisco has been promoted Hawaii Buddhist Council to loan officer in Crocker S.F.-born diplomat Bank's real estate loan administration. A native Californian, Umezawa is a 16year veteran with Crocker San Francisco and Los An-

Bank of America in Gar- San Francisco. dena announced the pro-George S. Ota, vice president Japanese Proverb at the Gardena main office with responsibilities in business development efforts; and Samuel J. Fukushima, new manager of the Rosecrans-Van Ness office, where Ota had previously serviced since 1969. Fukushima has been manager of the Western-San-

Radio-TV

"The Flintstones on Ice" (CBS-TV Special, Feb. 11, 8p.m. PST) will feature a solo part by Nisei ice-skating star Mitsuko Funakoshi of Los Angeles. According to her father. Willie Funakoshi, the show was videotaped in Ham-

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Biology, received The Prize It is signed "Richard Nix-Thesis Award (December on." 1972) from The American Association of Obstetrics and The American College of ifornia, and Kofu, Japan. Surgeons, Dr. Teruo Matsu- Rev. Goto was 70 years old delphia, lectured on the scien- oka.) tific studies carried out at the

Crime

OAKLAND, Calif.-The Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California changed its Feb. 17 installation dinner site to the Edgewater Hyatt House here on Nimitz and Hegenburger Rd., joining National JACL in its boycott of Hilton Hotels. Persons who already have

tickets were asked to take note of the change of place.

TOKYO - The Japanese government appointed Toshio Yamanaka, 58, ambassador to Bank and has served in real Norway. The San Franciscoestate lending capacities in born diplomat joined the Foreign Ministry in 1939 and served as consul general in

Aku-sen mi ni tsukaza. One cannot keep ill-gotten money. -"Ill-got, ill-spent."

pointed to head Bank of Tok- New York police Jan. 26 San Jose died Jan. 27. An tion which had begun to show packages for new and existing yo of Calif. branches. Ben arrested two of the trio who MIS veteran and Univ. of its head in Japan, I believ- firms seeking operating cap-Matsui, vice president and had stabbed Japanese student Texas gradaute, the Hollister- ed in the value of individual- ital, revealed over 30 individmanager of the North Fresno Masaharu Tomono, 24, to born chemist has been credit- ity and I knew that in Amer- uals have been assisted since branch, will head the new death on a Manhattan street ed with seven inventions in ica democracy could be its opening late last year. of the many doctors who have Feinstein and Sister Gertrude Oakland branch slated for a before dawn Jan. 2. Arrested plastics and six in magnetic found." March opening. The Oakland were boys — one 14 years old coathings. Most recently, he He said at the time — in prised of: office will be the 17-branch and the other 15 years old - worked for Karex, Inc. Mrs. Marion R. Wadell, 88.

wife of John Wadell, the founder of the Japan America Society of Chicago, died on Dec. 9.

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LODI, Calif. - When Lodi's Rev. Goto was appointed to Rev. Taro Goto died last De- the position as superintendent cember 18, messages of con- of the Pacific Japanese pro-

in from all over the world. 1949. Not the least of the im-Corps of Engineers were portant messages to have been jointly honored for the out- received was a telegram from ordination in 1931, he was in Portland, Ore. From 1945 to

It said: "Mrs. Nixon and I Wash., where the Japanese sympathy to the family of Reverend Taro Goto. Revered during the war years. end Goto was one of the great Japanese American pioneers Florin JACL president Dr. who contributed so much to and his wife, the former Alice David Asahara attended the the development of Califor-Yamada, were serving a meeting of chiropractors from nia and the western United church in San Francisco when Pearl Harbor.

E. Williams, founder of Dy- fondly, not only by his famnamic Essential, and president ily and friends, but also by as "a great shock." of Life Foundation at Atlanta, the Japanese American Com- "We were in tears. We went munity and the nation to Dr. Tsunehisa Makino of which he was fuly dedicatthe Laboratory of Human Re- ed and which he served so production and Reproductive effectively."

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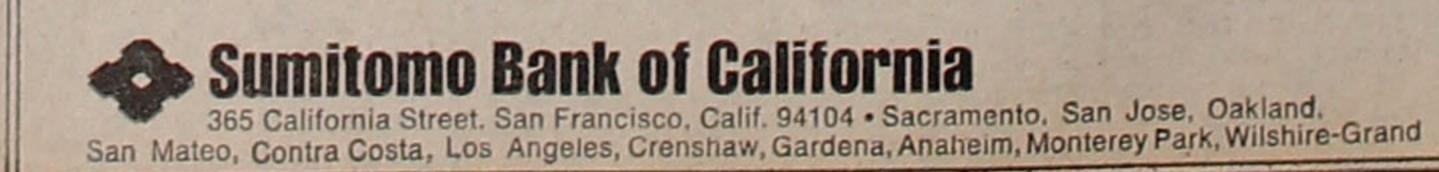
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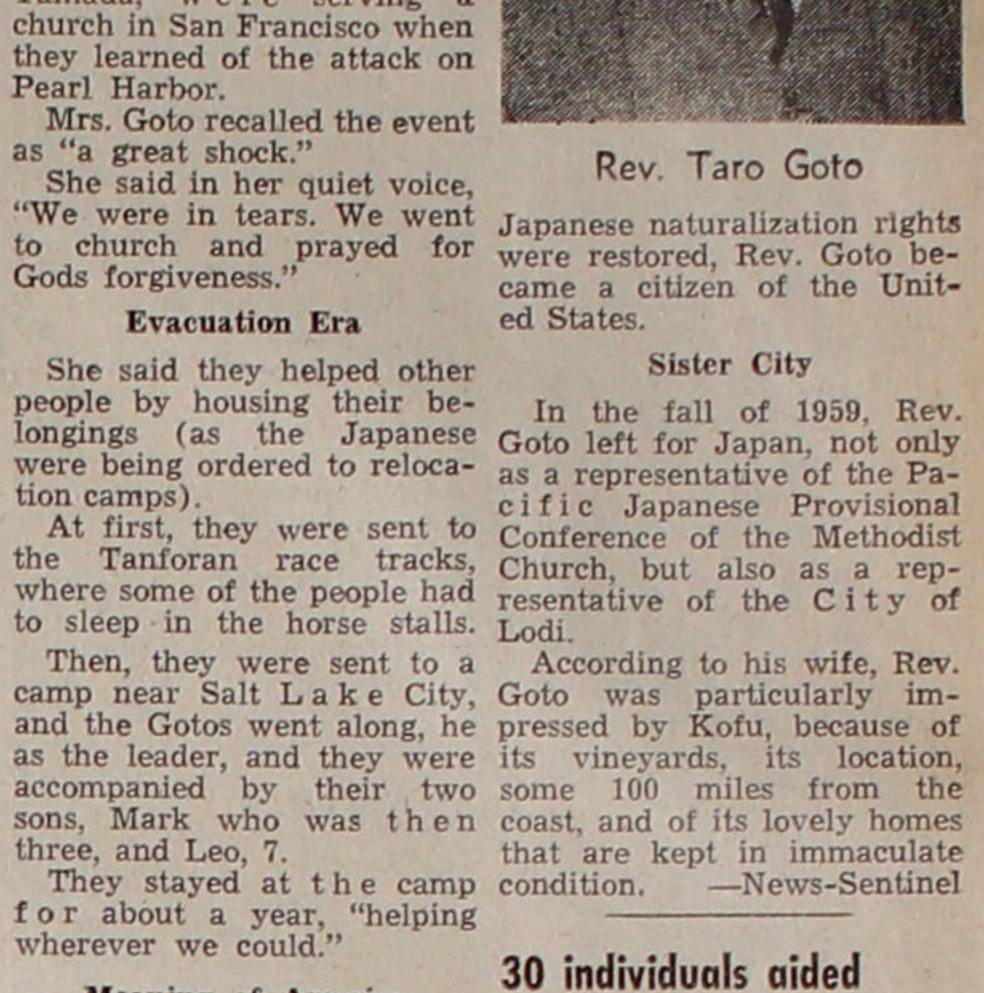


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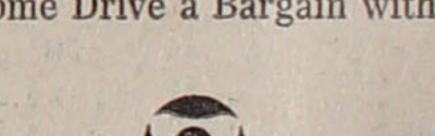
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