The Year Ahead

We are barely into 1975, and yet it seems that the events of 1974 are already rapidly fading away as we scan the new year ahead. We would like to believe that if we can learn from past experience and look to the future, there is always hope that tomorrow will be a better day for all of us. Unfortunately, the problems of today and the future appear to be unprecedented, and it is not yet clear whether the lessons of the past will help us solve our present and future problems.

At the beginning of 1974, our major economic concern was the oil crisis, later compounded by the rapidly rising rate of inflation. Holding down fuel consumption and "whipping inflation now" were offered as ways of getting out of our economic difficulties. In the background was also the aftermath of Watergate. The closing chapters on Watergate were being written by the end of 1974—but it was also clear that the implications and lessons of that scandal would remain with us for a long time to come.

But without having resolved the energy and inflation problems, our economic problems have worsened with the deepening recession as hundreds of thousands of workers are now without

So, as we begin the new year, our leaders in the White House and on Capitol Hill face a Gordian Knot of national and worldwide economic problems for which solutions based on the conventional wisdom of the past may not be appropriate. What may appear to be a solution to one aspect of the problem, be it the energy shortage, inflation, or recession, may have a worsening effect on other aspects. It is clear that whatever solutions are offered, they will not work unless everyone works together in trying to make them work. No one can truthfully claim to have an infallible solution to any of our present and foreseeable economic prob-

The best that anyone can claim is that a particular action may be a step in the right direction. The only way to test it is to try it.

Wake of Watergate

JACL is not unaffected by the environment in which it exists. The popular mood of the times affects the perceptions, concerns and attitudes of the members.

At the same time that deliberate efforts were being made by the leadership to broaden the base of membership participation in the direction and decision making process of the National JACL, public confidence in governmental decision-makers was being eroded by revelations of Watergate. This mood has seeped into JACL, at least at the National level, so that there has been increasing demands for accountability and justification of individual as well as collective actions and deci-

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

LOS ANGELES - Community stated.

ponents - the course offer-

Shimabukuro.

sions. One district council has even in- a 1970 questionnaire to deitiated inquiry into the procedures for termine their desired accomimpeaching National Officers.

There has also been a continual flow panese American Cultural of correspondence demanding explanations and justifications for (or just critical of) actions taken or suspected tural/community center board as being contemplated. Responding to of directors and the Little these inquiries has taken much time and energy of the officers and staff Agency, will help provide ininvolved-but at the same time, have formation to aid architects in assured that future actions are proce- planning space and design for durally correct and documented.

Inflation hits JACL, too

Turn in the national economy has also had its effect within JACL. Inflation has raised the cost of doing busi- hope to have them completness. As the organization has grown ed and returned to Suite 400, since 1972 with the establishment of 324 E. First St., Los Angeles new offices, addition of more staff, and 90012 by Jan. 31," Doizaki gress. expansion of programs, we don't have an exact fix on how much costs have while cultural and communities the House Democratic Caucus pages and listing every postincreased because of inflation.

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But we know that the increased cost tenants of the CRA (as in the junk it. The action Tuesday against the Japanese on the ted the JACL, "since it was of paper, postage and telephone has substantially increased the cost of communications. Increases in the cost of community center, all other Americans to the House Ju- compilation of previously- ese ancestry". Saburo Kido, pro-Japanese propagandists lodgings and food have also increased similar organizations are wel- diciary Committee. the cost of official and necessary travel by officers, staff and members.

We have initiated steps to reduce not receive the questionnaire chairman Richard Ichord (Dthese costs to the extent possible-by may call Mrs. Aiko Sharp- Mo.), who last October was consolidating and reducing mailings, holding down travel, reducing long-distance calls, etc. But there's a limit to how much can be saved without affect- NAVY SAYS PIE-THROWER committee last November, ing the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the organization. However, we will continue to try to identify more SAN FRANCISCO - Navy ed the committee in 1971 to ways of cutting costs.

To close this on a more positive note, martialed and disciplined last ber of the Government Opefor the first time since 1972, we believe that we will have our full complement of staff on board for all of our offices by mid-February. The new atric treatment due to mal-Washington Representative has been selected and is expected to be on duty by mid-February. (There will be a separate announcement when the appoint- Joseph T. McCullen Jr. also tin Dies (R-Texas). The comment has been confirmed by the full Executive Committee.)

Holt Amendment

So that I won't keep you dangling from my previous column, the Holt ram at City College here. Amendment to the Supplemental Appropriations Bill which would have pre- President, protesting Louie's vented the classification and assignment of teachers and students by race, religion, sex, or national origin, even to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1974) was successfully nullified by adoption of the Mansfield-Scott amendment, which added: "Except as may be necessary to enforce non-discrimination provisions of Federal law." This victory for the cause of civil rights should not, however, reduce our vigilance against further attempts to pull another "Holt" amendment on the public.

Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

UCLA cuts winter courses



LOS ANGELES - Japanese community organizations will receive an updated version of modations in the proposed Ja-

2nd questionnaire

to update needs

The questionnaire, a cooperative effort by the cul-Tokyo Project Office of the Community Redevelopment the buildings, it was explainboard president, and Sachiye Hirotsu, project manager. "The questionnaires were

mailed this week to some 200 community organizations. We

come and encouraged to ap- Democratic members of veracity. ply for accommodations.

WASN'T ABLE TO COPE

December for tossing a choc- rations committee. olated cream pie at Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Curtin during forma- Started in 1938 tion, was undergoing psychiadjustment to life in the Navy, the Chinese American journal East-West leaned.

ards might have prompted American to throw the pie in response to Gary Tom, former conviction of "assault and batDies Committee vs. JACL

Miss Hirotsu added that sealed the previous day when Activities", consisting of 300 West Coast, the Dies commit- a hand on Japanese evacuees. Sun Building on Weller St.) last week was a formality Mainland and in Hawaii. It the only Nisei organization The committee had chargwill have priority in moving and transferred jurisdiction was dubbed "The Yellow active in defense of civil ed the WRA with releasing into the proposed cultural/ and files on some 750,000 Book" and regarded as a rights of persons of Japan- thousands of saboteurs and

troversial committee in Con-

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HISC had abandoned their Organizations which did assignments except for its lin (628-2752) and request a able to kill an attempt to eliminate his committee. But defeat of many conservative Republicans who favored the spelled its end.

Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) who purposely join-Seabee Leon L. Louie, court- eliminate it is now a mem-

The Internal Security committee was established in 1938 as the House Select Committee on Un-American Activities Asst. Secretary of the Navy and was chaired by Rep. Mardisclosed that unhappiness mittee, through news releases with Navy grooming stand- and extensively carried by the Hearst press, "exposed" the Fresno-born Chinese many persons allegedly disloyal to the U.S. in the prewar years. Dies addressed the director of a veterans prog- House at length on the "fifth column" in America compris-Tom had earlier written the ed of Nazi and Communist

When Pearl Harbor was tery upon a superior officer". bombed, he took an "I told



LOS ANGELES-County Supervsor Peter Schabarum is assisted by Akiko Honda Bright, Seattle-born advertising agency director, now his deputy since her joining county government in December, 1973. UC Golden Bear fans member Schabarum as halfback in 1949-51 and later with the S.F. 49ers. He represented the San Gabriel Valley in the State Assembly (1966-72) until appointed and later elected to the board of supervisors.

ings," commented So. Calif. Teacher 'inadequate'

JACL regional director Craig AASC was advised that one instructor was found to be While the UCLA adminis- inadequate and would not be tration has reaffirmed its com- approved to teach Introducmitment to ethnic studies as tion to Asian American course. recently as Dec. 18, its coun- Studies as the Committee on cil of Educational Develop- Undergraduate Courses and ment (CED) could not be per- Curricula (CUCC), when its suaded by Prof. Lucie Hirata, subcommittee monitored one AASC acting director, to alter discussion, found the instrucits decision to approve and tor was not forceful or cosponsor the new proposed herent to his students.

Courses sought for approv- CED also questioned Asian to be offered for the spring Women's class after reviewing quarter. (1) Religious Institutions in the the final reports of its stu-Japanese Community (new); (2) dents this past quarter be- Over 1,100 students Education in the Chinatown Com- cause they emphasized the munity (new): (3) The Pilipino political aspects of capitalist and offered in the fall of 1973); society, although the general (4) Asian Women in America; (5) objectives of the course were Asians and the Law: (6) Intro-duction to Asian American deemed worthy. It was recommended this course not be CED has turned down the accepted as taught by the pro- 41 scheduled classes.

a more active part in the pro- L.A. county's first Nisei woman

LOS ANGELES-Who is Aki- office dwells on the So. Calif.

21 different courses through hails from Seattle and a resi- chapter, and a L.A. Press Juliet Masculino, UCLA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her father came to the U.S. LOS ANGELES - The Ko- ed with the YMCA, he was been CED-approved but re- The advisory committee of co-ed with the Student Sup- Seita Honda. She was hired from Kanazawa, pioneered in rean Commonwealth Credit the youngest member of the jected for the new quarter. Institute of American Cul- port Committee for Ethnic by Schabarum Dec. 1, 1973 lumber import-export in the Union based at 2920 W. 9th, board of managers. At Grana-

ko Bright, a name appearing Rapid Transit District, where as the "information contact" he now sits on the district's

Asian American Studies should ring a bell with UC Akiko advertising agency for Center, since it began offer- Berkeley football fans. ten years and is also public

The last one has been rein- tures, under which Asian Studies, called the actions as and became the first woman Pacific Northwest. The family was shut down last week by da (Amache) Relocation Cena "slap in the face of Asian of Japanese ancestry to be a was interned at Tule Lake the state corporations depart- ter, he was director of ath-American studies in particu- supervisor's deputy. and Minidoka; one brother, a ment after it found sufficient letics and ran several leagues. lar and ethnic studies in gen- Her duties involve com- Notre Dame graduate, served reserves were lacking to meet lar and ethnic studies in gen- Her duties involve com- Notre Dame graduate, served requirements. (It happened at losophy is his interest in old relations and con- with the U.S. Army counter- the same time the state stop- people and in civil rights. The requirements. (It happened at losophy is his interest in old people and in civil rights. The cording to CED) is not at is- tinuing contact with all phases intelligence corps in Japan, the same time the state stopof the news media, apprising and another brother. Dr. ped the Pasadena credit latest tragedy that struck Ethnic studies program at them of the supervisor's ac- James, lives in nearby Fuller- union.) UCLA, because of its nonde- tivities on behalf of the coun- ton. Other family members

Ms. Masculino questioned a DR. BOB SUZUKI CASE

single visit and not even see- Demand for investigation urged, resign for he "embodies the legal defense funds also solicited

Letters should be sent to should send it to:

eral Dept. of Health, Educa- to defray legal expenses as Dr. increasing needs of their is a prelude to the general per person) will be accept-Weather continues to be the tion and Welfare into alleged Suzuki, who disclosed the fis- growing community, the Ko- campaign starting Jan. 28 for most important determinant in misuse of federal funds at the cal scandal, has had to retain rean American Community a goal of \$1.2 million. the production of rice around Univ. of Massachusetts school legal counsel to advise him on Council of Southern California all possible ramifications, was organized recently with

1974 outlook. A record world the Nisei in Congress: Sen. Ad Hoc Committee in Support board president. Its office is crop in 1975-76 is being fore- Inouye, Reps. Matsunaga, Mi- Endo. The Rafu Shimpo, 242 S Room 7 (382-8880).

San Pedro St, Los Angeles 90012. Room 7 (382-8880).

WASHINGTON - As the you so" attitude, claiming the naturalized and "put every ganization had been branded heavily Democratic 95th Con- government had stopped him single Japanese in a concen- or investigated by that comed by George J. Doizaki, gress convened Jan. 14, the in August, 1941, from pub- tration camp for the dura- mittee. JACL officials were House in one of its first lishing his expose of Japan- tion" and urged they be in- encouraged. moves voted 259-150 to abol- ese espionage activities, and carcerated separately by sex- Collaborating with the ish its Internal Security Com- promised to publish a "Yel- es. Otherwise, he feared, in committee at the time (1943mittee which in the days low Paper". Dies was predict- five years each family will 44) in spreading the myths when it was known as the ing the west coast was due emerge with five more chil- and allegations of Nisei dis-Committee on Un - American for a tragedy greater than dren. Activities was the most con- Pearl Harbor's. The Dies committee in Feb- Actions against JACL

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ruary, 1942, finally publish- After Japanese Americans The committee's doom was ed its "Report on Japanese were evacuated from the Committee for using too light

> ter "Once a Jap, always a among the group". Jap!" in his Feb. 18 debate in the House urging complete The Dies committee raidbring about Evacuation.

American-born Japanese de- til an individual or an or-

printed material of uncertain then national JACL presi- despite a WRA leave policy dent, said it was "only natur- to the contrary; that it was al that the enemies of the pampering the internees who Another committee mem- Japanese Americans would were living luxuriously in the

evacuation of Japanese from ed the Washington JACL Of-Hawaii and the West Coast. fice on June 11, 1943, and That was the day before Ex- seized its files. JACL officials ecutive Order 9066 was prom- then thought their effectiveulgated. Thus Southern white ness had come to an end. supremacists gave support to But JACL's friends in the the western political effort to East did not take the Dies committee investigation seri-On the eve when the first ously, noting that the "halo evacuees were sent to Man- for respectability as a liberzanar, Rankin sought to have al" could not be earned un-

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loyalty were the Hearst press

and race - baiting organizations on the West Coast. War Relocation Authority was also hounded by the Dies

ber, the late John Rankin (D- want to destroy the only camps when actually food ra-Miss.), was the first to ut- vocal medium that existed tions came to 28 cents per day, with six to ten people were jammed in apartment barracks and pay was between \$14-19 a month.

> The committee even charged the Japanese Americans were responsible for instigating the race riots of Detroit of 1943 when there was no shred of evidence.

The late Rep. Herman P. Eberharter (D-Pa.), after the

1943 hearings on the WRA Continued on Next Page

Nikkei credit union shut down

LOS ANGELES - Commis- Toms said that anyone who earlier but was reminded of sioner of Corporations Robert has funds in this credit union possible repercussions as "litweek (Jan. 15) revoking the tion should contact the Dept. and out of Pasadena, would certificate of the Pasadena of Corporations, 600 S. Com- be financially affected if the Japanese Credit Union, 959 monwealth Ave., Los An- story were printed at that Lincoln Ave., Room 209, Pasa- geles. dena, Calif. The order pro- James S. Mead, special ad- The internal difficulties of hibits the credit union from ministrator for credit unions the Pasadena Japanese Credit doing business in California. in the corporations depart- Union in 1956, first reported

sued an order taking posses- credit union had total loans Rafu Shimpo concerned a resion of the assets of the credit of about \$132,000, of which ported \$65,000 "investment" union. The Dept. of Corpora- \$85,000 (two-thirds) were de- with loans from the credit tions will act as conservator linquent. Share accounts to- union made to a Japanese for the assets in order to pro- taled \$76,000. Available re- corporation marketing frozen tect the depositors. Examiners serves left a deficiency of shrimps. from the Department will \$24,600 - resulting in a 32% now audit the books to de- impairment of capital, mean- was that officers of the credit termine if it is possible to ing that members would get union board, including the preserve the credit union and back only 68 cents on the president, were also officers put them back on their feet. dollar if it had to be liquid- of the business firm. One If this does not appear to be ated. feasible, the Commissioner Of the 460 members in the according to published remay also liquidate the affairs Pasadena credit union, 74 so ports, with the expectation of the credit union.

union's books and records, missing members. which indicated that the credit union had a capital im- Not the first time pairment of approximately

jurious manner. On Dec. 28, an Accusation of the "scandal" two months acceptable up to \$10,000. was issued by the Dept. of Corporations seeking to take action against the credit union's license as well as to take over the business and assets. There was no request

for a hearing during the 15day period following the serving of the Accusation.

fault on an Accusation.

Schabarum, whose name She previously operated the Korea credit union losophy is, as he says: "I love

The Korean credit union is being liquidated while there was some hope the Pasadena group might be on its feet again.

Of the 174 members in the Korean organization, all but by chance that I learned of cently conferred the 4th Or-13 of the letters were returned with no forwarding addresses to the corporations ber of the Japanese Ameridepartment, which has assumed the assets. The state also found it has more than enough assets to pay off out- Home for Aged standing members' accounts.

Charles W. Choi, Ph.D., as

. Toms issued an order last and wishes further informa- erally thousands of persons, in

The Commissioner also is- ment, revealed the Pasadena in the Japanese section of the

result of the findings of an ating with the corporations a temporary slump. examination of the credit department in finding the

same credit union was in the ing new deposits, make loans A revised Order to Cease public limelight. Saburo Kido and stop withdrawals until its Business was issued on Dec. had devoted three "Observa- books were audited. 13, when the credit union was tion" columns in Shin Nichi- The PSWDC JACL Credit found to be still conducting bei Oct. 11-13, 1956. Wimp Union (no longer existing) business in an unsafe and in- Hiroto, Crossroads editor, went to the aid of Pasadena confessed in his column of Japanese Credit Union to the

The chief difficulty then

third of the loan was secured, far have been unaccounted that the rest would come from The Dept. of Corporations for because letters the state the profits of the venture; but had issued a Cease Business sent to them were returned, it just happened that the Order on Oct. 23, 1974 as a The credit union is cooper- shrimp business had suffered

> The corporation commissioner was also dissatisfied with the operation of the credit union at that time and Almost two decades ago, the had ordered it to stop accept-

Oct. 12 he had been aware extent of taking over loans

GEORGE YUZAWA: New York JACLer

Chapter's Man of the Year

Consequently, the Com- NEW YORK-If there is any- can United Church, he has missioner issued the Orders one who is highly visible and served in various official carevoking the certificate of the yet hides his light beneath a pacities. credit union and seized the bushel basket, it is George He came to New York in assets as authorized by the Yuzawa, the Man of the Year. 1943 and presently is owner Government Code of the State Extracting facts of his life is of Park Central Florist which of California in those in- harder than pulling an im- provides most of the wreaths stances where there is a de- pacted molar. He admits that and floral decorations for

College. The key to George's phi-

that is that he loves people. As far back as he can remember, he has worked with groups of young people. In Los Angeles where he work-Another facet of his phi-

of elderly Henry Suzuki, who Dr. Terry Hayashi owned the Japanese Employment Agency until his retirement recently. "An Issei liv- SAN FRANCISCO - Friends ing by himself can die, and who's to know. It was only of Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, rehis death." He is an active der of the Sacred Treasure member of JAHFA. A mem-

LOS ANGELES-The Japanese Home for the Aged development fund, as of Jan. 15, reached a total of \$336,520, an investigation by the Fed- Those wishing to contribute LOS ANGELES-To serve the according to Fred Wada. This ble of 10 reservations (\$10

Have You Made Your

he was born - that much he community functions. Skiing Corporations Commissioner admits - in Los Angeles, that is his principal hobby and he is, and that he attended City manages to get away for at least two weeks every winter. He takes catnaps between red lights which enable him to squeeze 36 hours into 24. His wife is Kimi and they have two children, Gene, who is an industrial designer, and Patty, who is studying psychology at the University of Rochester.

The honors were accorded during the chapter inaugural dinner held Nov. 19. -N.Y. JACL Scene

from the Japanese government, will honor him Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m., at St. Francis Hotel with a festive testimonial dinner.

Vice president Robert L. Nagata of the Bank of Tokyo of California, who is coordinating the event, said ta-Northern California offices until Feb. 4.

The 80-year-old Nisei honoree is a founding member of the National JACL and chaired the 1932 national JACL convention in San Francisco.



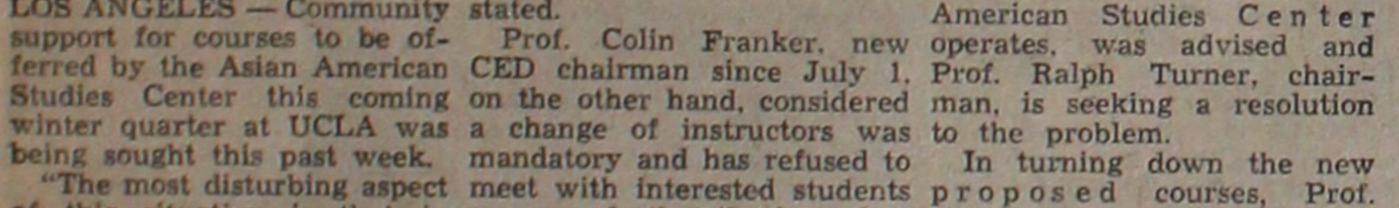
OAKLAND, Calif. - Kimiko "Kimi" Fujii of Hayward, has been elected president of the board of directors for AC Transit, the public bus system which operates in 13 cities and surrounding areas on the East Side of San Francisco Bay.

Miss Fujli is the first woman member of the transit board and has served two terms as vice president.

She was first appointed to the board in April, 1972, to fill out the term of a board member who had died. She was returned to the board in November when voters gave her 62 percent of the ballots over three challengers. She received 23,131 votes.

Miss Fujii and her brother, Ken, operate the family wholesale florist nursery and its retail outlet in Hayward, Call





The most disturbing aspect meet with interested students proposed courses, Prof. of this situation is that in on grounds that the issue is a Franker dismissed "Religious one stroke, the Asian Amer- personnel matter. Franker Institutions" as redundant and Ican Studies Center has lost also questioned the academic unimaginative and felt "Eduone of its most essential com- merit of some of the courses. cation in the Chinatown Community" was an attempt to recruit undergraduates to serve as educational aides. CED was led to question the qualifications of the proposed in-

structor of the "Pilipino" posed courses was also desaid more extensive personnel supervisor's deputy aids Schabarum clined by Prof. Franker, who with evidence of such change be included in any proposals

ing courses in the fall of 1968, Mrs. Bright, whose husband information officer for the has enrolled 1,128 students in Ed is a financial consultant, American Cancer Society, L.A. In L.A. also Closed

partmental status, has had to ty. (Latest "Update" from his live in Chicago and Seattle. rely on the CED to sponsor courses.

recommendation based upon a about the courses. She concludes Prof. Franker should professors" and called for reconstitution of the present ethnic studies.

Rice production

the world and prices, the Bank of education at Amherst.

CED for its prejudice toward NEW YORK - The Ad Hoc Temporary address of the Committee to Aid Bob Su- local committee is care of: zuki here has initiated a let- Tooru Kanazawa, 611 W 111th Korean Americans ter-writing campaign urging 5t, Apt 36, New York 10025 (687 Korean Americans



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Harry K. Honda

ye Editor's Desk

PC FINANCIAL REPORT-1974

Our midnight-oil burning sessions are now over. We have completed the 1974 Pacific Citizen financial report. Here it is:

Income:	1974	1973
JACL Subscriptions	\$ 70,336.00	\$ 66,400.00
Non-Member Subs		8,198.59
Street Sales		111.20
Less comm/refund		- 37.88
	79,109.08	74,671.91
Advertising, Reg.	24,856.95	26,188.47
Advertising, H.I.	22 221 22	19,112.30
Less comm/refund		-3,595.61
	44,050.44	41,705.16
Miscellaneous	662.85	1,242.15
TOTAL INCOME	\$123,822.37	\$117,619.22
Expenses:		+ 01 004 50
Editorial		\$ 21,824.52
Business	24,552.81	22,005.54
Production	42,418.32	37,593.12
Mailing	29,588.76	28,420.90
Overhead	9.641.66	9,079.02
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$126,781.51	\$118,026.10
Balance	\$-2,959.14	-1,306.88
COST A	NALYSIS	
Avg Press Run	22,379	20,690
Avg Press Run Cost per Issue	.0697	.0680
Cost per Year	3.485	3.41
Number of Pages	328	340
Cost per Inch.	.885	.846
Cost per Page	148.74	142.22
	N BREAKDOWN	3
JACL Members		16,145
1000 Club	2,274	2,522
HQ Gift	301	310
Non-Member	1,263	1,362
Office Use		351
Total Press Run. (Unaudited)	22,370	20,690

Description of PC Expenses

(Unaudited)

While the figures speak for themselves, we shall have to conserve their enerexplain what is covered in the various departments of gy. My father said, 'Give all our operation.

EDITORIAL—Covers the salaries of the editor, editorial assistant; newspaper subscriptions, reference has tremendous adrenalin he books, photos, clipping service and "orei" to special can bank on in emergency," contributors. (Since 1973, the addition of an editorial Amemiya said, remembering assistant raised the budget for this department from the grueling days and nights \$14.700 to \$20,600.)

BUSINESS-Covers salaries for three full-time per- the Office of Consumer Prosonnel, dealing with subscriptions mostly, bookkeep- tection, he helped put togething and general office; advertising expenses (like our er the nation's first govern- if I wanted to go to Punalittle "ad" in the Yellow Pages), work on the HI "ad" kits, office stamps and supplies. (For every 6,000 subscriptions, PC is authorized one full-time business dept. staff person. The 2-cent increase in first-class postage shoved "stamps" \$600 up to \$2,750 for 1974.) Bowling tournament

PRODUCTION-Covers printing costs, engravings Editor: and Holiday Issue work. (In 1973, regular issues of 280 pages came to \$29,000. In 1974, there were 268 pages regular or 4 pct. less but due to unexpected increases in cost of newsprint, we spent \$32,200-a tices the same thing - I re- said the man who went 11 pct. jump. The Holiday Issue for both years con- ment. sisted of 60 pages each yet the costs were \$6,730 in 1973 and \$7,540 in 1974—a 12 pct. jump . . . In the CL member cannot partici- pressure and they're better weeks ahead, we are going to revise the 1975-76 PC budget with these percentages in mind.) PC has its There have been times not said he still relies on sports type set and the paper printed on a commercial a single team from the San tennis, golf and baseball— recommended President Ford been permanent courses in the ed.

MAILING-Covers second-class postage (nearly ticipate because of the team \$16,000 in 1974 to have over 21,000 pieces mailed each week-about 11/2 cent per copy; so you can don't dish it out - discrim- except that I don't care much understand why PC does not want to jeopardize its ination, I mean. second-class privilege) and the mailers, who stick (actually, it's done mechanically now) the labels on each copy and deliver the sacks of mail to the Post Office each week. Mailers also maintain our address plates, which are filed according to ZIP. (Over a third of the 21,000 plates on file has some type of change—

OVERHEAD - Covers personnel fringe benefits, social security, rent (\$125 per month, though as ten- Short notes ants of a city-owned building, PC is paying less with the difference being reserved for the eventual move). public relations, telephone, travel and other miscellaneous expenses. Social Security is the biggest item here (\$2.200). The phone bill is modest (\$360 last year) as we skimp on one number.

Cost analysis

To determine the actual cost per year (\$3.485), expenses chargeable to subscription income-much of the business department, presswork, mailing costs and attributable overhead expenses-are divided into the library and check out "Mintotal number of papers printed (press run).

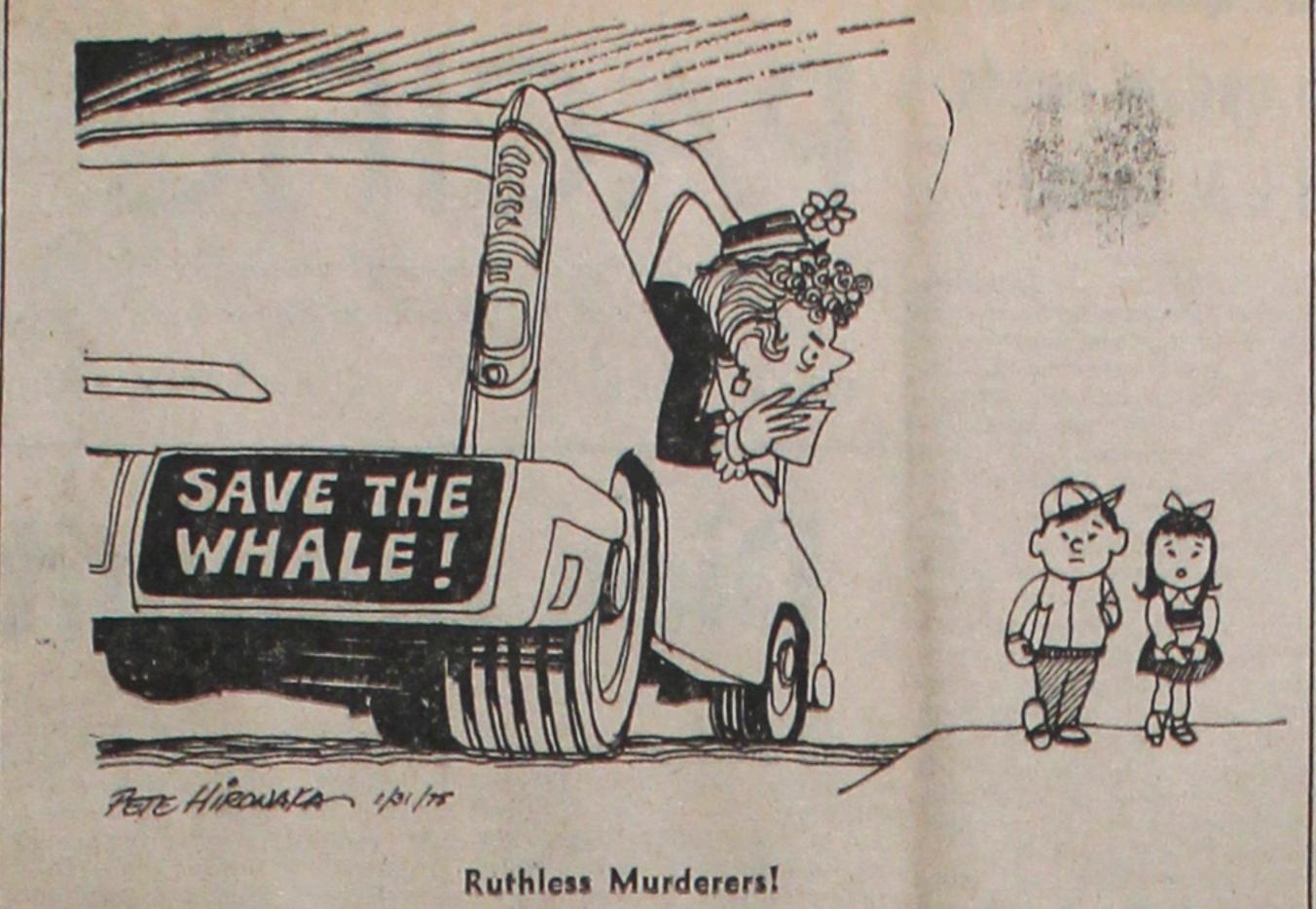
To determine the cost of producing a page ready for the press (\$148.74), expenses chargeable to ad- Hartmann, art critic, poet, At Hastings vertising income-all other expenses-are divided lover, and King of old New into the number of pages (328). The cost per inch York's Bohemia. 18812 cents) helps set what our advertising rates NAOMI KASHIWABARA very," he said, "At least now Tennessee - have rescinded NC-WNDC should be. Since we expect to break even at one-third of the page filled with ads, triple the cost per inch to figure what the advertising rates should be. (Basic Quote of Note PC advertising rate today is \$3 per inch.)

This, in brief, is a picture of newspaper accounting-maybe, too sophisticated for a small weekly like ours. The average reader may not be interestedindeed, we may have lost him after our initial sentence. But it should be stated for the record.

Subscription breakdown

What is not indicated above is the paid-subscription count: 20,340 in 1973 and 21,359 in 1974—a 5 pct. jump, which is better than expected. JACL member-

sip didn't make that kind of jump this past year. What surprised us, however, was the trebling of the copies reserved for "office use", which includes those copies going to delinquent subscribers who later do not renew and a stack of 200 delivered each week to the office for samples, advertiser's checking procedure to restore citizen- ington survey discloses prejudents, in the last 25 Ronald Oye copy, filing, etc. We'll have to "cut-off" more pre- nese legislators to watch de- ward non-Caucasian group. cisely if this figure is to be trimmed back to the 300s. mocracy in action in U.S. . . .



PERSONAL PROFILE

Ron Amemiya

By MARY COOKE (The Advertiser)

HONOLULU - Attorney General Ron Amemiya, one of Governor Ariyoshi's youngest cabinet appointees, cracked his knuckles and pulled on a bottle of orange soda pop. Sitting behind his massive desk on the fourth floor of the Capitol he recalled, as if it were yesterday, the childhood creed that propelled him out of a plantation camp and into the top legal job in the State.

His philosophy: Keep going, try harder, do a little bit more.

Amemiya, who is 34, couldn't say when he first became aware of this unspoken rule of life in the Wahiawa plantation camp house where he grew up with six siblings.

"All of us were accustomed to hard work. We weren't told to do it. My parents (both of whom worked in the pineapple fields, and netiher the example," he said.

Parental advice

"I remember once telling my father I was tired. He told me in Japanese, 'Don't general. ever be afraid of hard work. With a good night's sleep you can be as good as new.'

"Some people think they you have, every day.'

"The average human being, although he doesn't realize it, he spent at his desk last teenager. January when, as director of

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ery little thing and cries dis- ambitious. crimination. Yet JACL prac- "Athletics are important," fer to the bowling tourna- through Punahou on a base-

pate in any event-sponsored people because of it." Luis Valley JACL could par- and three big meals a day, direct the Dept. of Housing

make-up requirement.

MILDRED WEST "After lunch I try to walk Blanca, Colo.

tournament in which one's else, Ron? address, chapter code, membership status, etc. It's ethnic background will have "During my formative Land includes the clay cliffs, no consideration .- Ed.)

Speaking of World War 2 and relocation centers, Sadakichi Hartmann, whom John Barrymore described as being "sired by Mephistopheles out of Madame Butterfly" spent the war years on an Indian reservation near Banning, Calif., and escaped the forced exodus of 1942. He died in 1944. Who was Sadakichi Hartmann? Go to the utes of the Last Meeting" by got his law degree. Gene Fowler (Viking Press,

ernment are honest, decent had voluntary seminars."



Ron Amemiya

ulations.

job. Don't embarrass the per- said son who appointed you.'

miya's career was Haleiwa Park where he played baseball on the Police Activities League (PAL) team when he was a very young, very small

"One day Joe Dawson, a policeman and the PAL director at Wahiawa, asked me parents can't afford it.'

Scholarship to Punahou

but I was called to take the U.S. exam at Punahou. He knew I was a pretty good student JACL takes offense at ev- and I think he realized I was

I fail to see why any JA- people are put under great

"For breakfast I often eat rice with my eggs and bacon. If JACL can't take it, then My other meals are big, too,

and I'm thirsty when I get (JACL has finally dropped brandishing his pop bottle. (a part of the Gay Head Inthe traditional Nisei bowling But athletics, hearty meals tournament and plans to and orange soda do not an sponsor a National JACL attorney general make. What

years I was associated with winning." He said it not as a boast but a plain matter influence on a person's life, in 1620. to know that you can win, You get to be more poised and confident."

Armed with such confidence Amemiya graduated from Punahou in 1958 an hastened up the educational ladder. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at the Univ. of Hawaii, then borrowed money to go to Hastings College San Francisco where he

he thought of quitting.

school there were other stu- clarified. dents from Hawaii and none ... I'm concerned that there very close. We had to do the ports black-owned businesses are no voices pointing out to simple things like going to increased by 19 pct. during a the American people that 95 Golden Gate Park and the recent three-year period percent of the people in gov- zoo. We studied together and (1969-72: 163,000 to 195,000)

Amemiya's mother, and box-

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 21, 1950

mer Ellen Fujimoto, worked tion.

come a better administrator." the camps.

the knuckles on two hands, hearings was the late John ganizations as the Black Dra- Hawaii) led the fight in the he talked more about the in- R. Lechner of the American- gon Society, Butoku-kai House to repeal Title II.

His formative years

"At Wahiawa, the kids I knew were primarily the of whom spoke English) set ment-controlled gasoline reg- children of immigrants. Punahou was a whole new He revealed another bit of world and then I met a difparental advice, also deliver- ferent group at the Universied in Japanese by his moth- ty. In the Army I met peoer when he became attorney ple from all over the Mainland. At law school it was "She said, 'Please do a good still a different group," he

> "I couldn't ask for a more "I guess, without my diverse environment in my knowing it, Japanese ways formative years. Because of have had a very great im- it, I feel I have a better unpact on my career," he said. derstanding of people. It's The launching pad of Ame- helped me making decisions."

Minority Week

The Navajo Nation of Arizona has one of the most significant Bicentennial programs ca. hou. I said, 'Sure, but my of any of the over 1,500 recognized native American communities to improve communications and exchange of information among almost 800,-"I don't know what he did, 000 American Indians in the

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged the federal at the University. agencies responsible for improving housing conditions had failed to combat against the Center were rejected. Also ter has lost one of its most term. We were able to rewomen and minority groups two classes submitted by AA- essential components - its move the license plate holdball scholarship. "In sports, in housing. "Steps have not SC to the council of Under- course offerings. gone nearly far enough to graduate Courses and Curri- Much more information on it to our attention. have a major impact on ra- cula (CUCC) were turned this issue will follow. In the We cannot be everywhere, crimination," the Dec. 16 re- of CED. These two courses, UCLA and ask - demand - situation is greatly needed. If port said. The commission had they passed, would have that these courses be reinstat- you see something similar, and Urban Development to give enforcement of fair housing provisions a higher

The Wampanoag Tribal Council of Gay Head, Mass., back to the office," he said, is seeking return of 250 acres dian reservation until 1870). which the state legislature apcranberry bogs and Herring PNWDC Creek - scenic spots at Martha's Vineyard. This is the of fact. "I think this has an tribe that greeted the Pilgrims

Backers for the equal rights amendment have picked 10 states in which to concentrate their ratification efforts this year: Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota (almost certain of favorable action); Arizona, Oklahoma (re- Puyallup Valley (\$15-25) garded as good but not certain); Florida (good but later in the year); and Indiana, Nevada, South Carolina (less favorable). The amendment, There, for the first time, which invalidates all laws that discriminate on the basis of sex, has been ratified by 33 of the necessary 38 states. "It was three years of sla- Two states - Nebraska and I'm working hard but I'm their ratifications and as such getting paid for it. At law the legality has not been

of us had money. We were The U.S. Census Bureau rewhile gross receipts rose by people trying to do a good For treats they munched 60 pct. to \$7.2 billion. Some job."-Dean Rusk, ex-Sec'y of on fresh sushi, made by authorities, however, believe gained noted in the study may have eroted since 1972. Nationally, no more than 2.5 pct. of American businesses are black-owned while 11 pct. of the population is black.

Retired Bishop Stephen G. Monterey (\$15-27) Spottswood, 77, chairman of Report high employer bias California governor tells Nip- the NAACP board of direcagainst California Orientals... ponese legislators state has no tors, died Dec. 1, leaving State, justice departments set "Japanese problem" ... Wash- executive director Roy Wilorganization for the last 25

Dies Committee vs. JACL

Committee charge that eva- camps. was among the top five and cuees released from the While congressmen during the Dies committee claimed camps were dangerous and the second hearings demand- JACL was under its dominadisloyal and called for an ed the independent WRA tion, set up to control the end to the "unfair criticism" agency be placed under the vote of the Nisei and used of WRA.

tion, I cannot avoid the con- placed it under the Dept. of tion. clusion that the report of the the Interior and retained My- President Truman in 1947 majority is prejudiced and er as director.

FDR defends WRA

1943 hearings found President Roosevelt promptly issuing a statement supporting the relocation program and leaving the camps to work California". in the Midwest and East.

The leave program, consequently, was stepped up and es of Waialua watercress project directors granted 1974, former President Nix- by Congress and signed. brought in by an airline pi- clearances to those who had on abolished the Attorney Former President Nixon answered "yes" to Question General's list of proscribed signed the bill in September,

and later got a job with the Tule Lake WRA Center found included with the Ku Klux then making a historic trip civil service commission in the Dies committee putting Klan, Communist Party and to Europe, the first time a San Francisco. Of the WRA Director Dillon Myer Blue Star Mothers of Amer- reigning Japanese monarch couple's two sons, now 9 and again on the carpet, so to ica. start by appointing me to the (D-Calif.), whose district in- never been established. Consumer Protection office cluded both Tule Lake and The Dies committee first imum security prison. Even and Bob Hasegawa - we Manzanar, was being ques- drew up the list of Japan- the Justice Dept. notified used to have many long con- tioned. Engle wanted the ese organizations in its Jan- Congress that Title II was

fluences that made Ron run. ism Educational League, Los (viewed as a Black Dragon In recent years, the JACL

Society - continued to ope- tary Veterans Assn.

that most of its statements Because of illness and a to draw up a list of "totaliare not proven," the Pittsburgh hard renomination fight, Dies tarian, fascist, Communist or Democrat stated. "The majo- in mid - May decided not to subversive" organizations for rity report has stressed a few run again. Rep. John Costel- use in screening government shortcomings that they have lo (D-Calif.), who headed a job applicants. The list fell found in the work of the Dies subcommittee investiga- into obscurity after the courts War Relocation Authority ting WRA camps, was defeat- made it virtually impossible without mentioning the many ed in the primaries. One Chi- to reject job applicants begood points that our investi- cago editorial said Costello cause of membership in a gation has disclosed or the tried to buy some "extra elec- proscribed organization withmagnitude of the job with tion insurance by trotting ar- out proving he was engaged which the WRA is dealing." ound to Japanese relocation in illegal activity. centers" while promptly being denounced by his col- Title II repeal Outcome of the June-July league Eberharter for "mere gossipmongering".

The Nation (May 27, 1944)

Proscribed organizations

4, the first was born while speak. One committee mem- In the postwar years, JA- a visit. Ron was still in law school, ber, J. Parnell Thomas (R- CL urged the Attorney Gen- Title II was never used "My wife put me through N.J.), called for his resigna- eral to drop the so-called though the government had law school," he said. "Pride tion as the first step toward "subversive" Japanese organ- established six concentration in doing a good job, that was cleaning up the "powder keg" izations from the list since camps in 1952 and later abinstilled by my parents. Gov- at Tule Lake. The flare-up the groups were long defunct andoned them except for the ernor Burns gave me my came when Rep. Clair Engle and their subversiveness had facility in Pennsylvania,

versations - helped me be- Army to assume control of uary, 1944, report in an at- unnecessary, despite the fears tempt to keep evacuees in of HISC chairman Ichord. With a staccato cracking of Also appearing at these camps. Cited were such or- Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Angeles, who charged Japan- Society unit disguised as a had joined efforts to abolish ese secret societies-the Bu- fencing organization) and the HISC.

Continued from Front Page toku-Kai and Black Dragon Heimusha-kai, Imperial Mili-

and JACL, refuted the Dies rate within the evacuation The Central Japanese Assn. War Department, President as a pressure group to defeat "After careful considera- Roosevelt in February, 1944, anti-Japanese fishing legisla-

asked the Attorney General

When JACL launched Its campaign in 1968 to repeal saw Costello's defeat as "the tion Act) of the Internal Se-Title II (Emergency Detendefending the WRA screen- ti-Japanese racialism as an hearings on the bill were ing procedures for persons effective political weapon in held by the House Internal Security Committee - but it was a bill drafted by the House Judiciary Committee By executive order in June, which was eventually passed

Amemiya's wife, the for- 28 of the Jan. 1943 registra- organizations that was drawn 1971, in Portland, Ore., enup in 1947. Over 20 defunct, route to Anchorage to meet at the Sheraton Palace Hotel The Nov. 1, 1943, riot at prewar Japanese groups were Emperor Hirohito who was departed from his country for

which became a federal max-

Craig Shimabukuro

DISUITE DIGITALITY

UCLA CUTS ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

College of Letters and Science. License plate frame It should be noted that one Recently, the So. Calif. JAof the classes was reinstated.

under CED. From Fall 1968 to Spring 1974, the Asian American Stu- cluded: were submitted to CED indies Center at UCLA had of-1-Introduction to Asian

explored the history, culture munity, 3-Education in the Chinaand contemporary experien-

ces of the Asian in Ameri- town Community and 4-The Pilipino. Each quarter, the Asian "Introduction to Asian American Studies Center American Studies, Part I and sident of Sunset House and (AASC) had to submit a II" and "Asian Women in explained to him our ongoing course outline and proposal to America" were the courses campaign against the usage the Council of Educational submitted to CUCC for per- of the word "JAP". His res-Development (CED) for each manent status. Only the in- ponse was immediate and poclass it wished to offer-none troductory class under CED sitive and the product is no of the openings from the (nonpermanent) received fi- longer in the stores. AASC has permanent status nal approval.

Recently, all four of the of this situation is that in type and other products which classes submitted to CED by one stroke the Studies Cen- are using the objectionable

CL Office received a number The four courses which of complaints regarding a license plate holder which had the phrase, "THIS CAR MADE FROM JAP BEER CANS", on it. The product courses a total of forty-one 2-Religious Institutions in was on sale at a store which times. All of these courses the Japanese American Com- belongs to the Sunset House chain. We investigated the store to make sure that the article was really there. It

We then contacted the Pre-

There seems to be an in-The most disturbing aspect creasing amount of gadget er because someone brought

cial, ethnic and sex dis- down on the recommendation meantime, please write to so your assistance in similar please notify the JACL office.

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Denver, Colo. AS EISENHOWER REMEMBERS IT-As students of the relocation experience know, Dillon S.Myer was the second director of the War Relocation Authority, present at the Vacation Vil- American tragedy. First was Milton Eisenhower, younger brother of Dwight D. Eisenhower. (Myer, now 83 years old, is living in happy retirement in Washington, D.C. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last fall.) Eisenhower headed WRA for only a few months before President Roosevelt asked him to move tor Craig Shimabukuro. Harry sonal guilt in not pushing this to the Office of War Information.

A few months ago Eisenhower published a book titled about his experience, "The President is Calling" (Doubleday & Co., \$12.50), one chapter of which devoted to the evacuation. Much of what he writes has appeared in other books, but he offers many insights which are new.

Eisenhower was on an inspection trip of the Ten- it would be costly and the Nikei conformity not to largest U.S. minority (benessee Valley Authority early in March 1942 when he was summoned back to the White House. There Roosevelt instructed him to set up the War Relocation Authority "to move the Japanese Americans off for not pursuing Chief Justice any one of its members. If ing in the founding of ethnic younger generation, where the The cabinet committee was Kimono artist the Pacific Coast." That was about all Eisenhower was told, and he suddenly realized he knew next to nothing about the so-called Japanese American prob- that resulted in the Evacua- on reparations".

"Hurrying back to my office," he writes, "I was deeply troubled. My instincts told me that the course we were embarked on was an extreme one. But I must anti-whaling resolutions and confess that I spent little time pondering the moral federally insured student loan implications of the President's decision."

On his first trip to the Coast after taking over WRA, Eisenhower met with a group of Japanese eluded JACL victory, how-Americans "and we established an advisory council ever, is the campaign to seek . . . This was the wisest thing I did in that whole

traumatic experience." The council was headed by Mike Masaoka "a man of great perception and heart." Eisenhower says "I did not make a single major de- tions". cision without first conferring with this young man and, when necessary, with the advisory council." He leadership has ignored the iscontinues:

"I believe to this day that most of the evacuation est test and challenge. could have been avoided had not false and flaming statements been dinned into the people of the West Coast by irresponsible commentators and politicians. There was surely some underlying and latent dislike for Japanese in that part of the country and that provided fuel for ignorance, intolerance, and bigotry to spread like fire. The evacuation of Japanese Amer- Rauh Jr., in 1972 had urged old knew that "art would be them to be careless with payicans from their homes on the coast to hastily con- JACL to lobby for repara- my way of life." structed assembly centers and then inland relocation centers was an inhuman mistake . . .

"How could such a tragedy have occurred in a at the 1974 national conven- for 10 years. democratic society that prides itself on individual rights and freedoms? How could responsible leaders make such a fateful decision? I have brooded about olutions. this whole episode on and off for the past three decades, for it is illustrative of how an entire society can uee reparations, Uno declared, somehow plunge off course."

Eisenhower names some individuals who have been blamed: General DeWitt, Colonel Bendetsen and others. Then he writes: "All of these men-and many others-played key roles in the tragedy and all must may be significant to our chilshare the responsibility. But I am convinced that no He called the Evacuation one fully understood at the time, or even knew about, all of the events that transpired between Dec. 7, 1941, and March 1942 and which led ultimately to the evacuation . . .

"By the time the situation was presented to Pres- losses. ident Roosevelt in February of 1942 the decision was all but inevitable. The pattern was largely formed; the course was nearly set. The alternative courses of action at that point were limited and generally all undesirable. And so, as often happens, the President's action was less a decision than a validation. This might rights. be said of President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb, or President Kennedy's Bay of Pigs gainful employment, hardships decision, or President Johnson's decision to bomb North Vietnam . . .

"The evacuation of the Japanese Americans need terpretation of the Evacuation not have happened. If public officials had provided strong and positive leadership at the outset they might tential to provide our commit have calmed the public. If the media had been responsible they could have cooled instead of incited passions. If the military had been more effective, it might have assessed the situation more objectively and, thus, not have pressed for evacuation. If the Milwaukee to hear political leaders had resisted the pressures of the misguided public opinion perhaps they could have Rep. Zablocki influenced it rather than succumbing to it. If those Rep. Zablocki closest to the President had given him better advice, perhaps he would have decided differently. If the President had asked harder questions, demanded better information, been more skeptical, perhaps he would have overruled those who counseled mass evacuation."

How true. How very tragically true. History is kee JACL inaugural dinner heavily burdened with such "ifs".

RISING RATES AND OTHERWISE

RICHARD SHINN, city ma- crimes are being committed the department scratched out in the large cities. the hallowed name, "Manhole long before women are work- palms-she heads fists. ing in the sewers right along with the men.

read about add up to the al as that of the motorist who highest homicide rate, per ca- mutters, "If he doesn't dim pita, that we've ever had in his lights, I'll give him my Defamatory license the U.S. In 1973 there were brights" . . . There are no some 20,000 homicides or ab- "superior" or "inferior" naout 9.8 deaths for every 100,- tions; there are only nations 000 population. Interestingly, whose time has passed, whose the second big year was way time is here, or whose time back in 1933 (the year I was is yet to come . . . To unborn) when the homicide rate derstand a foreign country, it was a healthy 9.7 per 100,000, is not enough merely to live That year was in the depths in it a long time, as many of the Great Depression. We persons believe; it is also nehope there's no special signi- cessary to think in that counficance here.

THE SITUATION in Japan is also depressing. Half of all are becoming more vicious, eryplace you look.

nager of Satellite Beach, Fla., by groups rather than indivi- to open in Gardena has done his bit for women's duals, and the number of reliberation. The cause got a peaters is rising. Crimes are SACRAMENTO - Officials of tremendous boost when he or- being committed by school- the State Dept. of Rehabilitadered a "personhole cover" children and children from tion met with Assemblyman for the Street and Water De- middle-class families and the Paul Bannai (R-53rd Dist.), partment. A woman clerk in juvenile crime rate is rising this past week to discuss plans

cover," and substituted her WHAT'S HAPPENNING to own choice of name. Not tone this world. People are so ang. tion supervisor, and Stevelyn to stir up women fanatics, ry these days. I know a for- Christopher, asst. district ad- Jio's Travel Service Shinn signed the requisition, tune teller in West Hollywood ministrator, told Assemblyman After all, it probably won't be here who no longer reads Bannai that new district of- Berkeley, Calif. 94704

What is called "international ALL THE MURDERS we policy," is as stupidly suicid- maintain suitable employment. try's way, or else one remains a perpetual stranger.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW gov- po reported. the rapes in this country last ernor, Pat Brown, Jr., is re- Sunset House, in an effort Agent: M. Ishiguro year were committed by ported to be a card-carrying not to alienate it a Japanese | Sugano Travel Service youths under the age of 20. student of Zen, and Ronald American clientele, was to 17 E. Ohio St. This was reported in a white Reagan has been given a job withdraw them after it had Chicago, III, 60611 paper on crime presented to as a radio commentator. Up- earlier received violent objec- Agent: Frank Takeo Sugano the Cabinet. Juvenile crimes heaval and downsliding ev- tion over use of the racial

Evacuee reparation a sleepy issue in JACL

6-It may prevent the govern-

the Korean conflict, the San nese ancestry. Diego naval base was "home" for Edison T. Uno, who was ment from taking future actions guest speaker at the recent which violate the integrity and San Diego JACL installation dinner-dance, a bit of person- ducational vehicle to educate lage party Nov. 23.

re-elected for a third term, tions. was installed as chapter pres- Psychological fault by PSW JACL regional direc-Kawamoto was eemcee. The issue harder over the past Maharlika Band, a Pan Asian three conventions, he also

ternal Security Act was re- tion. Earl Warren for his racist not, it should be," he declar- studies.

In passing, Uno mentioned other JACL successes including support of Iva Toguri, program being accepted by the major California Japanese American banks. What has evacuee reparations-"the one tial, the one (with the most) significant economic implica-

Uno charged the JACL sue for over a quarter century and it looms as its great-

Reparations bill

The demand for reparations

raised by the guest speaker has supported a family of four he creates many of his own! tion, Uno was told it was in advertent oversight and would thing else but paint," Frank be included in committee res-

In raising the issue of evac-"It embodies several important concepts which will have historic consequeneces; and its economic, social, political and psychological impact dren and our grandchildren." Claims Act, which JACL secured in the late 1940s, as "totally inadequate" as it paid less than 10 cents on the dollar for documented property

If the Congress passes an evacuation reparation bill, Uno said, it will accomplish several key points:

1-It would admit liability for false imprisonment, wrongful de-tention, loss or denial of civil

2-It would pay monetary dam-age for mental anguish, loss of 3-It would admit legal liability, thereby affirming legislatively the illegal, unjust and wrongful i

4-If successful, it has the pe nities of many hundreds of m lion dollars for community need 5-It would vindicate the entir

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) dean of the Wisconsin congressional delegation, will be guest speaker at the Milwau-Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m., at Country Gardens Restaurant, 911 W. Layton.

president, is being succeeded by Victor Heinemeyer.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. - During question of the loyalty and pa- community-based groups. He nese American community,

recalled his role to have JACL sponses are entirely wrong", change the title to Bill Hoso- 'Quiet' American crutch al history that surprised those millions of Americans as to this Americans", but the struggle Nisci operate under a "def- they are the future." was not in vain in that socio- icit theory" as opposed to an age party Nov. 23.

8—The funds would provide us logists and younger Nikkei "asset theory", Uno continued.

Wernon Yoshioka, who was well being and of future generation and of future generation. The observed decisions made Cabinet Committee for title upon the Japanese Amer- by JACL and the community ican as a question of real con- are often made by a "consen- Spanish Speaking expires

While acknowledging per-

recalled how the repeal of role in pushing for its pas- household word during the ory, Uno theorized. years, Title II of the 1950 In- the progress of the organiza- ican movement sprang from ing, no to be oneself. pealed. But he faulted JACL "JACL is much bigger than State, Uno continued, result- theory", Uno said, are the N.M.)

> of multi-purpose community contribution and not just a centers, national headquarters token effort," he added.

> and regional offices with re- Turning philosophical as he parations funds. He was of the closed his address, Uno said belief the government should the time has come for "us be paying for building the JACLers" (his membership JACL Headquarters, that it goes back to 1948 when only should be a community cen- 18 he was elected chapter ter facility and ventured he president of East Los Angeles) would probably be one of the to examine the concept of first to seek space in the JACL "equation of success".

which has the greatest poten- Headquarters Building for Like the rest of the Japa-

FRANK GIKIU: Gardena Valley JACLer

Doing what he wants as an artist

By CINDY BUZZARD (Gardena Valley News)

was unanimously adopted by GARDENA, Calif. - "Once in sad thing to work out of galthe JACL national council at a while, you can do what you its 1970 and 1972 conventions. really want to." Frank Gikiu, pending with a gallery," Frank The keynote speaker, Joseph artist since he was 10 years said. He has found many of

He has lived in Gardena for When the same issue was 12 years. His art work alone acrylics, ink, wood, stains and

model car and he has a new

He has lost confidence in many galleries that have shown his paintings. "It is a leries. I now have a lawsuit ment from selling his work.

Frank works with oils, frames. He describes himself "I didn't care to do any- as an "independent artist." Frank began his career with

admitted in his living room a commercial art company walled with paintings done by where he utilized the mediums friends. "I love to be sur- of art he leraned at California Institute of the Arts, former-In his driveway sits a late ly Chouinard Art Institute.

The artist, like everyone van to tote his art work to else, is going through an ecoshowings. Frank sells his nomic slump. "People are paintings from San Francisco buying small things now," to San Diego; in Arizona and Frank says. At an exhibit, he carries up to 70 paintings.

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rejecting their cultural heri-

"Their emancipation is their independence from the value system of material dependence Push continues for was optimistic that the build- JACL often operates to its their parents have attained, ing campaign would succeed. own disadvantages, Uno said, Uno concluded. "They may As a JACL maverick, Uno "because our behavioral re- not have a comfort zone; they a country of the coalled his role to have JACL sponses are entirely wrong". may be too impatient, too Asian Counter of idealistic, but whatever their dreams or aspirations, I feel

sus of default" or the deficit Uno, said he regards the theory. The "quiet American" WASHINGTON - A bill to book as "really the JACL syndrome makes it possible extend the Presidential Cabstory" and not the Issel, Nisel for self-appointed leaders to inet Committee for the Spanor Sansci story. fill the void created the deficit ish-Speaking was killed in group, entertained after the sensed JACLers in high place Also pointed out was the theory of operation. And those the House Dec. 20, thus endrefuse to act "simply because loss of Sansei confidence in cultural traits, such as Enryo, ing the committee Dec. 31. Before expounding on his I authored the original reso- JACL about the time when Gaman, Haji and Shikataga- (A similar cabinet committee major theme of his talk, Uno lutions or played a significant S. I. Hayakawa became a nai implement the deficit the- for Japanese Americans was

the Emergency Detention Act sage". This, he cited, was re- turmoil at San Francisco One of the "cultural A new agency to defend succeeded, despite contentions flective of a weak trait among State, where Uno is now lec- crutches", Uno suspected, is the interests of the second couldn't be done. Yet in three sonal differences interfere in studies. A strong Asian Amer- speak out, not to be demand- tween 12 and 15 million) will be considered, according to the student strike at S.F. To implement the "asset Sen. Joseph Montoya (D- most Asian students.

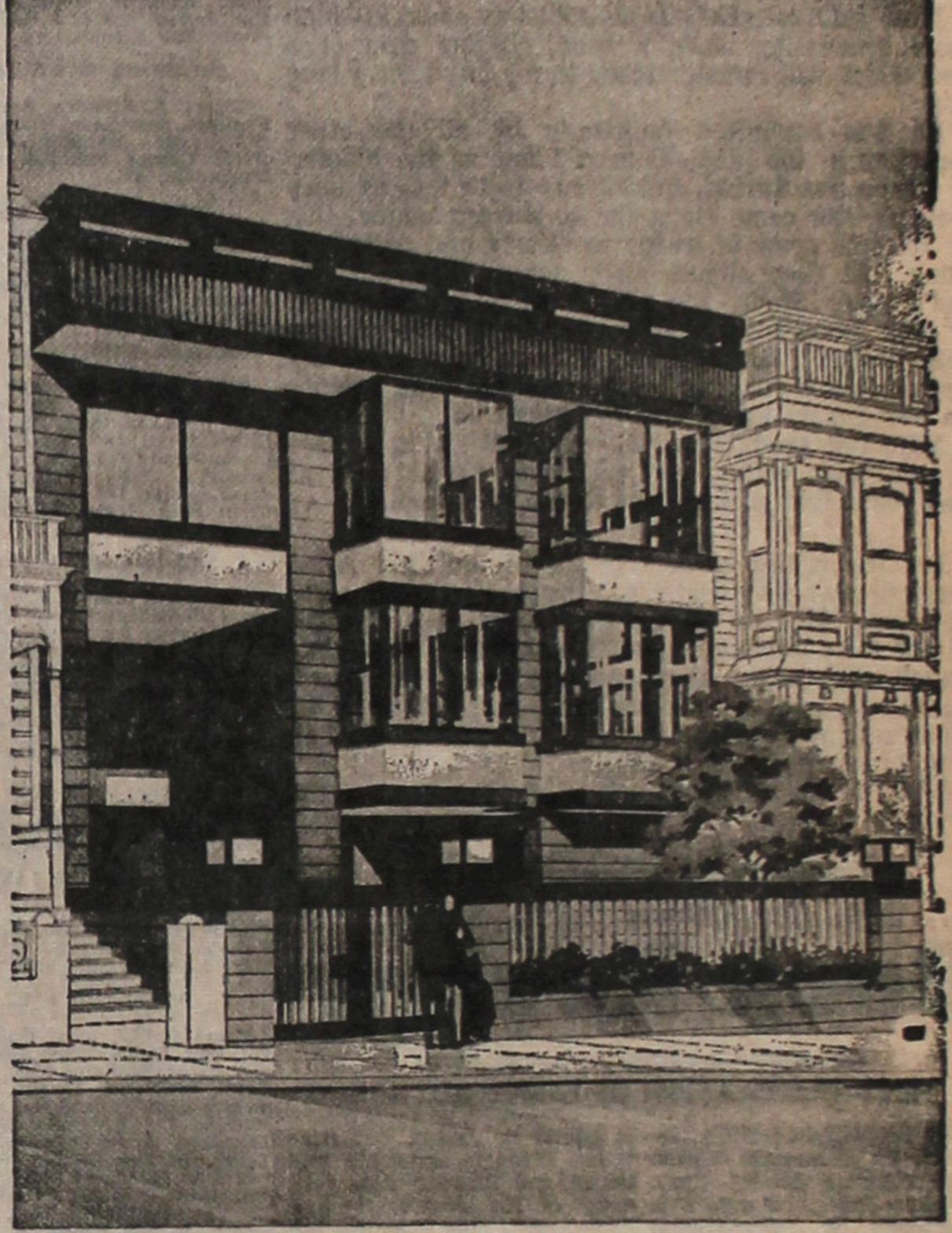
future of the community and established by Congress in statements while Attorney ed. "There is no real excuse But Uno saw hope in JACL rests. The positive 1969 at the request of for- Japan's national treasure in General of California in 1942 for JACL dragging its feet "to develop something" from values of the "asset theory", mer President Nixon to re- the art of making a kimono, the Ethnic Heritage Act grant. Uno cited, were in their re- place the inter-agency com- Kako Moriguchi of Kyoto pro-Uno envisioned construction "I hope it will be a major sponsive approach, through mittee for Mexican American duces only 10 works a year, commitment, dedication and Affairs which President employing the multicolored involvement while not totally Johnson established in 1967. Yuzen method.

Friday, Jan. 24, 1975

LOS ALTOS, Calif. - Asian student and community interest in support of a fulltime Asian counselor at Foothill College was expected this week before the college trustees, the Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County report-

Pacific Citizen-3

Prior to the 1974 fall quarter, the college disregarded the needs of Asian students by removing the one Asian counselor. Community protest followed, resulting in hiring of an Asian counselor part-time. Of the community colleges in this area, Foothill has the



That's the JACL's first National Headquarters Building. Actually, it isn't built yet. But when it is, the practical observer may say it was constructed from steel, glass and concrete. We know better. It is being built out of a far more precious material. Sacrifice. Painful, deep, genuine sacrifice. Sacrifice that began with the first Issei who immigrated to American shores to endure long-forgotten privations. Sacrifice of Nissei lives on distant battlefields. Sacri-·fice that is chronicled in the Great Evacuation. Sacrifice that goes by the name of racism and bigotry and has touched the lives of all Japanese Americans. But out of this crucible has been forged a magnificent heritage.

It is our Japanese American heritage. It is a heritage in which we not only take unreserved pride but also one in which we are humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. We cannot buy such a heritage, for no price can be set on the sacrifice which created it. But we can preserve it and in so doing establish an enduring memorial to our sacrifice.

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On Margin

BRAVO!-"The rich," someone once observed, stalled Feb. 1, 7 p.m., at the "suffer in a different way."

The majority-white in the case of these United George Yamasaki Jr., nation-States of America—apparently suffers in a different way, too, as the white outsider son-in-law in Frank Chin's play, "Year of the Dragon" so eagerly points

I must say the same observation can be made about ing will follow with the the Los Angeles Times' television critic, Cecil Smith. George Yamasaki Combo. From his previous writings, I've built an image of him as a fine, sensitive critic, but he dismissed Chin's play Judge Richard Hanki (and misspelled his name in the process) as "a lengthy to address Selanoco JACL to honor Usagi people Odetsian mishmash of colliding cultures . . . You've seen it many times before."

Well, I'm glad I was an Asian watching the Amer- Jan. 31, 7 p.m., at the Twin the Santa Maria Valley JA- branches. ican Place Theater production of "The Year of the Dragon Restaurant, 1550 Har- CL members on Saturday, Dragon" seen on the Theater in America series last Wednesday night on KCET (the commercial-less community television station whose insistent spots on its membership drive, incidentally, are getting as annoying as any commercial on Channel 13.)

It was a tremendously moving performance which couldn't watch with Cecil Smith's detachment or Richard Hanki will be guest be members having birthdays sense of ennui. Fred Eng's fears and frustrations were speaker. real to me in a way that they couldn't possibly be to Smith, and this was his loss.

Smith did acknowledge the calibre of acting in the municipal Judge Barsotti APT production, to which I can only add a heartfelt encore. If George Takei is not nominated for an acting award on the basis of his portrayal of the wisecracking, poetic, tormented Fred Eng, I will state here unequivocally that there is no justice in the Emmy Awards. What a finely honed, beautifully balanced performance it was, paced just so, clearly and convincingly.

Most unforgettable was his soliloquy about his high school graduating class, a hard, shining gem of a mada, Kay Sumida. scene which will remain etched in my mind for a long

He was supported faultlessly by all the other Fukukai, pres-elect; Kolie Matsucharacters in the play-Conrad Yama as the blustering father; Pat Suzuki, sinking her teeth into as juicy a role as ever came along for an actress, enunciating her volcanic spew of words so clearly and with such timing that they almost made sense; Tina Chen as Fred's sister Sissie, the Chinatown chick who flew newsltr; Toyoko Toppata, rec sec; the coop; Doug Higgins as her bumbling well-meaning white husband; and Keenan Shimizu who was very right as Fred's younger brother Johnny, who belongs to a new generation of kids in Chinatown.

After this production, you can't tell me that there are not Asian actors who are every bit as good as those you'll find on the stage of the Ahmanson.

Let the critics cavil. I celebrate the first Asian American play with characters that are real, not some non-Asian's idea of what Asian Americans are like ma, Cliff Tadakuma, vp; Jim Ishizaka, treas; Tazu Noji, rec sec;
Alice Hamada, cor sec; Bob Kageidea of what Asian Americans are like—mere cardboards and puppets representing abstract ideas or Mits Takasumi, del; Bill Hirata,
alt del; Min Asai, 1000 Club. else something "typical," something "composite," than living, breathing human beings.

Bravo to the APT production of "The Year of the Yas Tokita, pres; Joe Chiba, Kate Muramoto, vp; Nob Mori, treas; Susan Tsukamoto, cor sec; Jim Ushio, Bunny Miya, bd mem. Dragon!"

Allan Beekman

Book Review

FIRST TRANSLATION OF FAMED AUTHOR

first novel is particularly wel-

Published in 1906, the nov-

Segawa: whether to observe

or break the commandment

of his father to keep secret

the family membership in a

novel, by the provincialism

have evolved in response to

a combination of Shinto and

Buddhist prejudice against

occupations considered ritual-

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tanners. Forbidden to out-

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mandment, Segawa, 23, has

become a primary school tea-

cher. A wealthy man, expos-

evicted from an inn where

him more self-conscious. On

the other hand, his self-jus-

tification for concealing his

The story has a happy end-

shunned and segregated.

eta, a term meaning "very

THE BROKEN COMMAND- is called in Japan, has pre-MENT, by Shimazaki Toson, ceded through favorable cri- Takahashi, Jim Iwasaki, Walt Satr. by Kenneth Strong. Univ. ticism and through film verof Tokyo Press, 249 pp., \$12. sions of his novels. Some Chi; Distributed by International Americans may know the Scholarly Book Services, Inc., story of "The Broken Com-Portland, Ore. (Tr. in the mandment" through the mo- bandq; Jerry Goldsby, bldg; W UNESCO Collection of Repre- vie produced by Daiei and Fuchigami, by-laws; Doris Fujii, sentative Works.)

NHK radio and the magazine The dust jacket says that Kinema Jumpo chose this "The Broken Commandment" film, bearing English title (Hakai) is "one of two or "The Outcasts", as the best three important novels that movie of 1962. pioneered serious modern fic- Consequently, this excel- (prog), Nob Hamasaki (memb), tion in Japan". Many critics lent translation of Toson's Frank Kageta (PR-tour sv), vp;

The reputation of Toson, come. the pen name by which he

CALENDAR

EDC-Qirly session, Washington, D.C. JACL hosts, Key Bridge Marriott Motel, Rosslyn, Va., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Washington, D.C.-Inst dnr-dance, Key Bridge Marriott Motel, 7 p.m., Rep. Norman Mineta.

San Fernando Valley-Inst dnr, Calabasas Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Tritia

St. Louis-Inst dnr. Viking Restaurant, 6 p.m.; Henry Tanaka, past nat'l pres, spkr. Santa Maria-New Year potluck, Cook St School Cafeteria

7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 (Sunday) Cleveland-Inst dnr. Tokyo Gardens, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 29 (Wednesday) PSWDC-Nisei Relays mtg. So

Calif JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 (Friday) Downtown L.A -- Inst dnr. Taix restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd.

6:30 p.m.; Dr. William Johnston, L.A. School superintendent, Selanoco-Inst dnr. Twin Dragons

Restaurant, Anaheim, 7 p.m.; Judge Richard Hanki, spkr. Feb. 1 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Inst dnr. Nikko Restaurant, San Francisco, p.m.

Sue Embrey, spkr. Milwaukes-Inst dnr. Country Gardens Restaurant 6:30 p.m.; Rep Clement Zablocki, spkr. San Mateo-Inst dnr-dance, Shadow's Restaurant, 7 p.m.;

Col John Hada (ret), spkr. PNWDC-Qtrly session, White River Valley JACL hosts.

Seattle 7 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. Sun. eta. Feb. 7 (Friday) Segttle-Inst dnr. Bush Garden, 7 p.m.; Mayor Wes Uhlman,

Feb. 8 (Saturday) Riverside-Inst dnr. UC Riverside Faculty Club, 7 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr. San Francisco—JAYs ski trip. craftsman, might have been woven into a well-organized Tulare County-40th anny Dnr. Dinuba Memorial Hall.

Feb. 9 (Sunday) PSWDC-Qtrly session, Wilshire JACL hosts: Olympian Motel Los Angeles, 9 a.m.; Mrs Betty commandment should have Kozasa, luncheon spkr. Feb. 10 (Monday) been withheld until the cri-

Puyallup Valley-Mig, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. Feb. 14-16 EDC-Youth workshop, Harvest Moon Lodge, Pocono Mountains.

Feb. 16 (Sunday) Philadelphia-Gen Mtg. Feb. 19 (Wednesday)

ing, but this denouement JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. So Calif springs neither from the cha- Pause for a Chuckle JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. racter of Segawa nor from Feb. 22 (Saturday) the preceding events. West-NC-WNDC-Youth workshop: Crossroads'. Eden Township

Installation John Hada to address

San Mateo JACL fete San Mateo JACL officers and board of directors, led by chairman Goro Edno. Yosh Kojimoto, will be in-Shadow's Restaurant by

Chapter Pulse

speaker at the Berkeley JA-

January Events

al JACL legal counsel. Col. John J. Hada (ret.), who has written a paper on the Tokyo Rose trials of 1949, Hirota (526-8626). will be guest speaker. Danc-

Santa Maria Valley

its annual installation dinner will follow the potluck for tion's 21 Northern California bor, Anaheim, it was an- Jan. 25 at Cook St. School bezzlement is Quailand Tom, nounced by Charles Ida, who cafeteria. Dinner will be at assistant vice president and is handling reservations (714 7:30 p.m.

Clarence Nishizu, who help the Rabbit (1903, 1915, 1927, 14 years. found the chapter in 1966, 1939, 1951 and 1963) will be will be installed president. honored and a surprise awaits Los Cerritos Municipal Judge them. Te be recognized will and anniversaries on that day.

Berkeley JACL to hear

Mario Barsotti, presiding

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NHK radio and the magazine Herb Osaki, schol; Nobi and Dr. Matt Masuoka, picnic; Marian Hara, ath & rec.

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Koichi Uyeno, pres; Seiichi Otow Roy Yoshida, cor sec-pub; Sumi Kozaiku, hist; Steve Kubo, youth; Tad Yamashiro, schol; Hike Yego, 1000 Club; Judge Cosma Sakamoto, insur: Kay Takemoto, el concerns the problem of ball ground; Harry Kawahata, the protagonist, Ushimatsu Ernest Sasaki, Sam Ikeda, Bob

Nakamura, Mack Tsujimoto, dir. PUYALLUP VALLEY JACL

Dr. Paul Ellis, pres; Greg Mizupariah caste known, in the Bob Watanabe (Fife), James Itami (Summer-Orting), area vp; Nobuo Yoshida, treas: Carolyn Takemoto, cor sec: Kazue Yotsuuye, rec sec: Shiz Yamada, hist; Emi Someka-The eta caste appears to wa, bd del; Yoshio Kosai, 1000

RENO JACL

David Baba, pres; Ron Yamamoto, vp; Yoshiko Hendrik, sec; Tom Oki, treas; Kiyoshi Hase, ly polluting. Prejudice fixed on those engaged in such oc- past pres; Wilson Makabe, insurcupations: midwives, funeral ance.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL

Dr Yoshio Nakashima, pres; Kaz Inouye prog), Dr Wynn Matsu-mura (memb), Jan Yanehiro (pr), vp; Richard Kiwata CPA, treas; Greg Marutani, rec sec: Louise Koike, cor sec; Steve Doi, del; Mrs Keeping the paternal com- Yo Hironaka, alt del; Eddie Moriguchi, 1000 Club; bd memb-Richard Kono, Nob Mihara, Frank Mi-nami, Suzie Okazaki, Alan Suyehiro, Gary Nakamura, Henry Ikeed as an eta, had just been da, Toshisada Okubo, Cherry Tsutsumida, Dr James Kobayashi, Dr Rodney Omachi, Wes Doi (ex-Segawa had lodged, making officio).

SONOMA COUNTY JACL

Fred Yokoyama, Raymond Yaeta identity has been shaken masaki, co-chmn; Ed Nomura, Hiafter reading the polemics of toshi Kobayashi, Miyo Masaoka, Inoko, an educated eta who wp: Dr. Roy Okamoto, rec sec: publicizes the eta plight, Yokoyama, treas; Edwin Ohki, seeking emancipation not 1000 Club; bd memb-Harry Sugi-Biver Valley JACL hosts.

Double Tree Inn, South Center, only for himself but for all yama, Johnnie Hirooka, George Hamamoto, Anne Ohki, Suzu Hirooks, George Shimizu, Milton Embarrassed by the inci- Yoshioka, Arthur Sugiyama, Mits dent at the inn, Segawa flees Tsujihara, Shiz Tsujihara, Gengo Tajii, Marie Sugiyama, Anita to a temple. Here become ap- Frua, Fran Peter; perm bd memb parent the threads of the -Jim Murakami, Frank Oda, story that, in the hands of a George Okamoto.

> SONOMA COUNTY JAYS Carol Kawase, Mike Uyeda, co-

Indeed, he stumbles at the chp: Jennie Kameoka, Carolyn Kameoka, rec sec; Jan Shimazu, very start; though the deci- cor sec; Les Sunada, trea; Wes sion on whether to break the Kawase, hist. WEST VALLEY JACL

sis, near the end of the story, Arthur Okuno, pres; Maurice Toson has revealed it in the Martin, Hideko Yamada, vp; title, seriously weakening the Hikido, rec sec; Kay Kawahara,

The man who finds himself on hot water should act non-Continued on Next Page chalant-take a bath.

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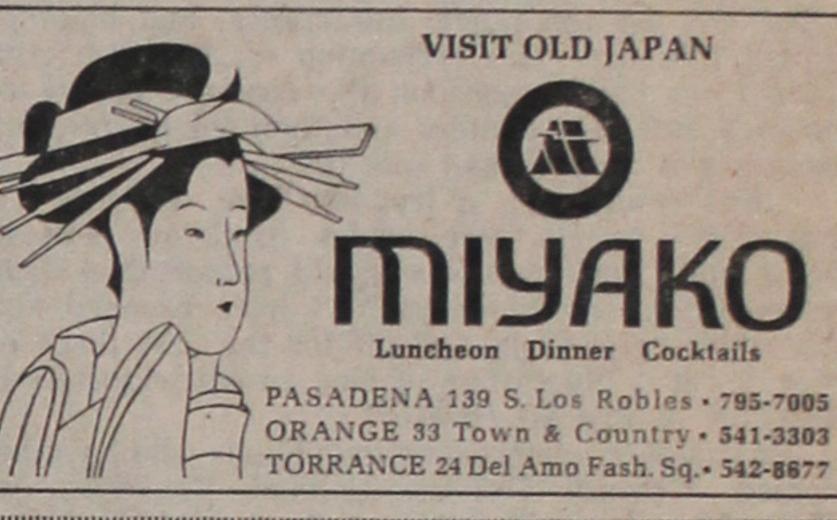
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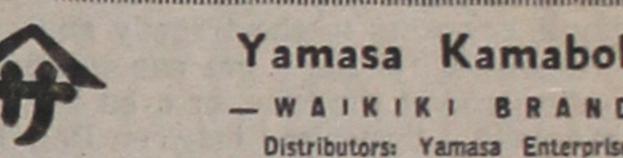
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Japan Today

ROYALTY - Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Hawaii Today Prince Philip will pay an ofmonarch to ever visit Japan air, the highest percentage of construction industry. and repays the visit of the Ja- high school graduates and the Big Island Mayor Herbert Ma- pointed out. panese Emperor and Empress largest number of hotel rooms tayoshi swore in five new memto Britain in October, 1971 . . . per 1,000 residents, then you bers of his cabinet Jan. 2. They Entertainment Scene Prince Yoshihito, 26, second needn't look far. It's Hono- were Jack Keppler, managing dison of Prince Mikasa young- lulu." That's what the Hono- Milton Hakoda, parks director; est brother of the Emperor). lulu Advertiser says. "But if Clarence Garcia, research and debegan working for Japan it's a big, roomy house with velopment director; and Jeanne ny Todardo Presents: The
count were 4,828 elementary; of the 1,660 are kamaaina who
Nishida, deputy research direct- Golden Years of Hawaiian 3,382 secondary teachers; 268 were in the system before the president's offive for in- ter, chances are you won't find ternational projects. He is the it here. You might try Port- Names in the News second imperial prince to be- land, Ore." come a salaried man. His el- Chebyo Yara, governor of Oki-

INSIDE TOKYYO-To be the first person to buy a public lottery ticket at the Koraappeared three days before come true . . . Chromium conous for its intended use: hous- two fewer than county, 12 in 1974 wound in the ing, nurseries and a subway and 22 in 1973; Kauai County, 12 Congressional Score alent to building 200 apart- of 81,400 tons. The previous high traction in Setagaya-ku, "Bo- readied for marketing. ro-Ichi" (Rag Fair), which dates back 400 years, drew a Honolulu Scene record 272,000 bargain hunters. Stall keepers complained it was too crowded but houselack of bargains . . . The Tokyo Central Station observed its 60th birthday Dec. 20. Over 770,000 people pass through daily.

IN FIVE PARTS-A post WW2 plan to have Japan into Tokyo jointly controlled by the four powers was uncov-Archives by a Hiroshima professor. Russia was to gov-Kanto and Chubu areas. China and the U.S. the Kinki Kyushu areas. General Mac- cil chairman George Akahane Arthur is credited with kill- later issued an apology. ing the plan and creating the framework of government in Courtroom Japan.

ity". The 47 ronin, in order spirators and defendants were companies. to carry out their secret mis- Terry Geiling, Clifton Dantin, samurai" lives as tradesmen Goetch. McKnight and George or loiterers until that morning of Dec. 14.

CALENDARS - A German Catholic priest appealed to the public for 1975 calendars to raise funds to construct a nursery school at Itabashi-ku, Tokyo. Last year, he disposed 30,000 of them with Japathe calendars to schools and Beekman homes in 42 countries. He has Continued from Page 4 been doing it for the past 12

Matsuno, 62, was re-elected flaws, the novel shows conmayor of Hozumicho (Gifu) siderable psychological infor her eighth term and is sight. A particularly memthe only woman mayor in Ja- orable scene has the petty. pan. Her husband (now a vindictive Katsuno torturing member of the Diet) had Segawa with hints that the been governor of Gifu until eta identity of the latter has purged by the Occupation become known. voting (by mail) for the phy- of the author. He wrote the sically handicapped may be book in circumstances of expromoted nationwide. A Sap- treme want, published it with until further notice. having been denied in the past eight elections.

"ZERO"-An Australian airplane buff is offering a Japanese Zero plane he salvaged two years ago from the sea off Rabaul for \$15-million in response to an appeal from the National Science Museum in Ueno Park, which wants one for display. Ex-Zero pilots are donating to the museum since it has no funds for the purchase.

TOWER OF PISA - Two Japanese companies joined four Italian construction firms to develop a special method to save the leaning Tower or Pisa from possible collapse in response to a world-wide plea for help from the Italian government. The Japanese formula calls for a mixture of cement and liquid glass being injected through revolving steel pipes.

SHOPLIFTERS - Tokyo metropolitan police reported shoplifting by juveniles is on the increase. One poll among junior and senior high school students thought 10 out of every 100 were shoplifting while teachers believe it's only two or three out of every 100, Police said two-thirds of the crimes committed by youth are related to theits, half of them being shoplifting in the department stores and supermarkets.

Aloha from Hawaii

der Prince Tomohito worked nawa, arrived in Honolulu Jan. The first Okinawan immigrants ucation, as Hawaii's candidate an music. They include comarrived on Jan. 8, 1900.

Utilities Commission for a 20 since 1957. kuen Stadium, one shirtmaker per cent increase in rates George Pai, former state attorthe time, he was folding paper cranes hoping his wish to
win \(\frac{420}{420}\) million (\\$6,667) will

To pass

costs. The increased labor of Lim, Shinn, Takeyama and dred Jolly Roger teams in in which the participants four major sports, was hon-coul designate his or her anfour major sports, was hon-coul designate his or her anored as Hawaii's 1974 Sports- estry among 12 choices in-\$11.40 a month.

tamination has affected the The trame death toll for the State of Hawaii in 1974 was the land purchased by the Tokyo same as in 1973-140. The record Windward Oahu, has been charg-Metropolitan Government high was in 1970 when there were from Nippon Chemical Indus- 167 traffic deaths. There were 95 trial Co. in Koto-ku. Inspec- with 86 in 1973. On the Big Istors found the area too poison- land, there were 21 deaths in 1974.

city fathers is whether to Walalua Sugar Co., reports it had a record year in 1974 with inate the soil, which is equiv- tons. And it expects a 1975 crop

area. Mayor Frank Fasi out- in Rome, Sec. of State Hen- pital. wives were dissatisfied with lined his Good Neighbor Program under which neighbors are organized into small groups to exchange information, such as working hours and phone numbers, to implement a neighborhood watch. "Through education and voluntary exchange of five parts with the U.S., So- information among the parviet Union, Britain, China and ticipating neighbors, I see no reason why our goal of reducing burglaries and crime ered in the U.S. National in residential neighborhoods cannot be accomplished," Fasi said . . . Taiwan Consul ern Hokkaido and the Toho- General Poo Te - chieh was ku area, the U.S. given the ejected by a policeman Jan. 2 from the city council inarea, China the Shikoku area Poo did not have a reservand Britain the Chugoku and ed ticket for seating. Counterests. Japan is also no ex- the company. The majority of

Neighbor Islands

Kauai County last year issued a record \$36,745,117 in building permits. It topped 1973's previous high by \$5.2 million. Hotel and apartment

clusion unsatisfactory. MME. MAYOR-Mrs. Tomo Despite such structural Puzzling world

School drama teacher, has profiles and photographs of has asked the State Public tive of Hilo, has been at Castle

throughout the Islands in an ney general, has become an aseffort to offset increased labor sociate member of the law firm sponsored more than a hun- A questionnaire was used

Crime File

ed in the fatal shooting of Te- star who coached the back- guess. tel security guard on New Year's

spend 1 billion to decontam- Raw sugar production of 79.692 Secretary of Agriculture, Rep. university. Spark Matsunaga has urged ments... The year-end at- production year was 1968 when that full funding for the es- Deaths cultural research centers be women golfers in Hawaii for the fiscal year 1976 budget. "In cer.

construction accounted for ry Kissinger stated that 'na-\$14.6 million of the 1974 buil- tional research programs must Honolulu ding permits. Outlook for 1975 be concentrated on the speficial visit of Japan May 7-12. "If you're looking for the is not good, however, accord- cial needs of the chronic food She will be the first British U.S. city with the cleanest ing to representatives of the deficit nations and they must be intensified," Matsunaga

Island musician Tony To- ro Hirata. daro has written a book, "To-Ronald Bright, Castle High include biographical sketches,

Sports Scene

Kenny Kaneshiro, who has dents.

A crime-fight plan has been his opening address at the reset for the Kailua - Lanikai cent World Food Conference lisher-editor of Commercial cipals or vice-principals.

The DOE support



Frank Fukazawa

Two Against One

Struck by stagflation, each (In Japan, it's not possible to country is creating a disunity fire anyone according to union auguration ceremony because among themselves by pursu- regulations). The result turning only their national in- ed out to be a fatal blow to flated prices and slipping pleased to resign, and the Education officers. business, nobody cares about company had to withdraw the "Clean Politics", it was their announcement.

of "Chushingura" remains the federal bankruptcy court concern is to have someone cies are the most non-profitstrong despite democratic in Honolulu. It was the lar- quickly stop the galloping able and unproductive organiwhich portrays the meaning the government has indicted thing commences disintegrat— Cabinet members and the of "giri" (obligation) is view—conspiracy and theft in the na-

ed as outrageous since it val reserve program at Pearl Har- For the government, infla- cluding Socialists and Compraises a feudal, illegal re- bor, the U.S. Attorney's office re- tion is "Public Enemy No. munists, uninamously decided venge story. The contrast was cribed in the indictment as a kick- One" and the Finance Min- to increase their remuneranoted in the press Dec. 14- back scheme in which fake trav- istry is certainly doing a good tions. Not only this, they had the day the 47 ronin carried el orders were issued for reserv- job, by squeezing the credit hiked the transportation fares, out their revenge attack at ty to travel. Unused airline tick-Sengakuji Temple, wondering ets were cashed in later as part cies have become a routine Curiously still, they are serikeo Miki is the "real thing". chael Gallo, Phillip Mhoon, Ar- created such a liquidity short- the inflation. He has scored points on thur Char, James Carskaden and age in the industrial sector Some companies are shav- career, Hirata reminded. "honesty, purity and sincer- David Hawkins. Named co - con- that it is now affecting big ing off 10% of the manage-

> high cost materials and 45% and sounds attractive. stating sales turnover that un- duces cost-push inflation salable brand new cars by the spirals. These spirals backlash thousands are packed in any with a sting. ern readers will find the con- lot available.

Today, it's indeed a very puzzling world we're living terial costs. in. Burroughs (Japan) Ltd. had employed about 150 uni- Massive headache versity graduates distributing every place. You are employ- ic Aspirin can cure. Con- beforehand. ed and told to wait at home fronted with such unhealthy Tourists from Japan are

pore judge has ruled the 1952 borrowed money and peddled Just the opposite happened pan's economy for 1975 is fill- through Japan Travel Bureau abolition of voting by mail it, on a pushcart, to the book- with a bus company in Shiga ed with dire significations. about the 1915 statute. Sherunconstitutional and awarded sellers. It became an instant Prefecture, central Japan. In Can she pull through with aton has offered to reimburse the plaintiff, who is paralyzed, success and has been in print, order to reduce their person- two powers working against two-thirds of the stolen am-¥100,000 in compensation for in Japanese, ever since. nel expenses, they recruited her?

Tokyo persons to resign voluntarily.

sion, deliberately lived, "un Leonard Yellnek, Bruce Mann, ber, when the famous rotary orders etc. While their own engine manufacturer Mazda labor unions, completely forwas compelled to put their getting their productivity had HOTEL SAFE LIABILITY own head office building and lost its original force, intends operational expenses meet. next March to compensate the IN HAWAII ONLY \$250 land FOR SALE to make their to demand 30% wage increase The automobile industry is a loss in purchasing power. typical example, clamped be- "Let's fight inflation by intween high personnel cost, creasing wages" is their idea

It appears, everybody has suddenly forgotten that the ployee. biggest factor in production cost is personnel and not ma-

First ethnic survey of Hawaii teachers held Spartan Beat

Dept. of Education shows "they don't stick around". most of the teachers and ad- Nugent pointed out that beministrators are of Japanese tween 1966 and 1973, some

Entertainment (1874 - 1974)," counselors, 229 school libra- 1966. which is dedicated to the late rians, 25 registrars and sev-

man of the Year in ceremo- cluding 'mixed' or "unnies before the Hula Bowl known". Where employees regame Jan. 4 . . . Roy Shivers, fused to fill out the form, former St. Louis Cardinals their supervisors made a

vita Teputepu, 32, a Kuilim aHo- field of the Univ. of Hawaii Survey also revealed a lack Eve. Tenutepu died Jan. 1 at Ka- football team last season, has of women in DOE positions huku Hospital of a gunshot been fired for not having a of higher pay, responsibility bachelor's degree from an ac- and status and a lack of men credited institution. A bache- teachers in elementary lor's degree is a basic require- schools. For example, there In a letter to Earl Butz, ment for employment at the were 4,488 women teaching in Hawaii's public elementary schools but only 340 men. At the secondary level, the two sexes were more balanced: Edna Jackola, 57, one of the top 1,500 men and 1,882 women. requested in the department's last 25 years, died Jan. 2 of can- There were more than three times as many men (291) as The DOE survey:

> ETHNIC BREAKDOWN OF EDUCATORS IN HAWAII (As of June 1974)

| | | | 0 |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------|------|
| Group | Census | B of Ed | v |
| Caucasian | 39.2% | 22% | 1 |
| Japanese | 28.3 | 55 | H |
| Filipino | 12.4 | _ | pi |
| Hawalian and | | | - |
| part-H | | 11 | m |
| Chinese | | | D |
| Korean | | 11 | th |
| Negro | | - | tu |
| Others | 1.8 | - | 300 |
| | Teachers* | Ed Off** | y |
| Caucasian | 18.70% | 12.27% | 0 |
| Japanese | | 67.36 | a |
| Filipino | 2.16 | 2.42 | _ |
| Hawaiian and | | | V |
| part-H | 6.98 | 4.36 | a |
| Chinese | 8.88 | 9.85 | g |
| Korean | 1.39 | 2.10 | ш |
| Negro | .33 | .0 | re |
| Others | 3.63 | 1.64 | 1 |
| | | | |
| * Includes co | ounselors, lil | orarians, | |
| registrars, spe | ecial teache | rs. | A |
| 88 Includes | muinainale | ** 100- | - 10 |

principals program specialists and ception, faced with high in- the employees were too other State and district Dept. of inter-ethnic coalition

various professors at the Univ. membership. of Hawaii have maintained within that ethnic group.

In explaining the survey to

ment's salaries owning to the Advertiser, Asst. Supt. It was only in early Decem- drop of sales, cancellations of George Mau and recruitment 1975 goals set by

HONOLULU - Two Japanese tourists last month checked their valuables in the hodrop in sales. They had in- Only the officials of the coming another crime statistel safe rather than risk becreased their prices and unions are ignoring the mech- tic. But when checking out wound up with such a deva- anism that hiked wages in- of the Sheraton Walkiki, more than \$1,200 was missing from their safety deposit box - apparently as a result sion. of a theft by a hotel em -

When the tourists took steps to recover the funds, they discovered the hotel was liable legally for only \$250. The deposit record card sign-Juggled between inflation ed by all guests using the notices to report to work in and recession, Japan is now safe states the limits of lia-November, 1975! Similar re- experiencing a wracking bility as \$250 "unless by spe-Forces in 1947 . . Absentee Shimazaki is the surname cruitments are occurring headache no existing econom- cial agreement in writing"

symptoms, the forecast for Ja- now being duly warned

Honolulu specialist Donald Nugent said The first ethnic survey ever DOE's experience with teachconducted by the Hawaii State ers from the Mainland is that

cember, according to Tom Angeles city school system. A Kaser of the Honolulu Ad- mandatory plan was opposed for the 1975 National Teach- posers, entertainers, singers, vertiser, for fear they would by many teachers who pre-Hawaiian Telephone Co., er of the Year. Bright, a na- musicians and hula dancers, affect a similar survey that sumed it would involve forced was scheduled but now indef- transfer of Anglo teachers initely delayed among stu- into minority areas to achieve

TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito 370 pounds, is now in his 11th ment of the year, Wakamisugi hold Agency revealed. The proud father of a son, Yumi- expected to be ranked as a traditional 31-syllable "wa- taro. ka" form was translated by Kyodo News as follows:

There against a clear wintry sky Stood Mr. President after spending Days of interchange with us so friendly.

Japan seeks return f homicide suspect

nid-December in the U.S. wake. District Court at request of uki Sakaguchi. The alleged ffense occurred two years go while the suspect was Thought for the Week esident who has been here as if he were poor.

Methodists organize

Despite the high percentage SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Repof Japanese Americans as resentatives of the United A record-breaking 472 pe- announced by the new Miki As everybody knows, the teachers and administrators, Methodist Church's ethnic CHUSHINGURA - Appeal titions were filed in 1974 with Administration. Their only government and their agen- the DOE - including many minority caucuses met here non-Japanese officers - em- Dec. 10-12 at an interethnic Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa phatically denied that there convocation to build a coaliideals being idolized in mod- gest number in the past 18 high prices and get the busi- zation in the country's whole has been any ethnic favorit- tion among the Asian Amerism in hiring or promoting. ican, black, Hispanic Amer-Superintendent Hirata and ican and Native American

The Asian American presthat the abundance of Nikkei entation was given by the in teaching is the result of a Rev. Roy Sano, Mills College push for upward mobility chaplain, with the Rev. Lloyd Wake of San Francisco prewhether the new Premier Ta- of the conspiracy. Named princi- matter. This measure has ously figuring out how to stop always regarded education as Francisco was among panel- Americans in Hawaii. an attractive and honorable ists from the secular commu-

Asian Rehab unit

LOS ANGELES - The Asian Rehabilitation Workshop, Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsucka. Daily life in an intermment workshop for the handicapped, is seeking to become a comprehensive agency for the Asian handicapped.

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ancestry, according to Super- 3,000 haoles were hired as intendent of Education Teichi- teachers and yet today there he appeared to have a real centage and komusubi Kalare only 1,660 Caucasian

The survey was taken last teacher "desegregation pro- meets of the year, Jesse fail- ed the makuuchi or major June, but the DOE refused to gram" is scheduled to go in ed to get over the kachikoshi league division in January in 1972 with the Sapporo 18 to take part in celebrating the been nominated by Teichiro 275 persons who have or are release the figures till late De- effect this year in the Los hump in the last two. A poor 6-9 record in the reer mark. racial balance in faculties. the opening sumo meet of off his consistent performance

wrote a poem about President year in the game in Japan, had a win percentage of .613. Ford as he was preparing to Now 30, he was married early Wakamisugi, who rose to return, the Imperial House- in the year and became the komusubi during the year, is

Sumo review

Grand champion Wajima captured three tournaments during the year and new yokazuna Kitanoumi two-but not as agrand champion. Kitanoumi gained the Emperor Four from Tonga Cup in the opening meet The tribute was among a as a sekiwake and took the Jesse was not the only group of imperial poems re- title in the third meet, the foreign wrestler in sumo in leased to mark the new year. summer tourney in Tokyo, as 1974. an ozeki. After being promot- Four husky young fellows ed to yokozuna, he failed to from the Pacific island kingwin the cup. Komusubi Kai- dom of Tonga made their deketsu defeated Kitanoumi in but in the Kyushu tournaa playoff to become the sur- ment in November. prise winner (12-3) in the The four apprentice wrest-IONOLULU - Extradition final meet of the year in Kyu- lers all won two or three roceedings were launched in shu and was promoted seki- initial bouts to qualify for

Young Kitanoumi led all meet. he Japanese Embassy to re- rikishi in matches won dur- They were given the sumo urn homicide suspect Kazu- ing 1975. He captured 73 and monickers of Hidenoshima,

go. His attorney said Saka- man to be healthy is, by ex- class under the name of Kiguchi is a permanent alien ercise and abstinence, to live yonohana, wound up with a -Dr. Paul Dudley White tournament.

Mas Manbo

SUMO ASSN. DEMOTES BIG JESS

TOKYO-Big Jess Kuhaulua, lost 17 for a win percentage sumodom's Takamiyama, dis- of .811. appointed his many fans in Rival yokozuna Wajima had 1974 by slumping just when a 70-20 mark for a .778 per-

bid for the ozeki rank going, ketsu finished third with a Ozeki is the second highest 56-34 record and .622. rank in sumo, next only to Takamiyama and sekiwake yokozuna. Kurohimeyama tied for fourth After compiling marks of spot with identical 50-40 re-Alfred Apaka. The 500 pages eral dozen special teachers. Meanwhile, a voluntary 11-4 in the first four 15-day percentage. Jesse, who enter-

> 1968, now has a 305-325 caautumn meet caused the loss. The brightest newcomer in of Takamiyama's sekiwake the makuuchi division in 1974 rank and he wound up the was Wakamisugi, 21. Coming year with a 7-8 mark in the up from the juryo ranks in Kyushu tournament. Jesse the second tournament of the was dropped five notches to year, he scored kachikoshi in the No. 2 maegashira rank for five straight meets, topping

> 1975, which began Jan. 15th with an 11-4 record in the Kyushu tournament. The bulky Hawaiian, sumo's Counting his 8-7 juryo reheftiest wrestler currently at cord in the opening tournasekiwake for the 1975 New

> > Kaiketsu. Two yokozuna, Kitanofuji and Kotozakura, hung up their mawashi in midyear and they were followed into retirement by ozeki Daikirin.

Year Tournament, along with

ranking in the New Year

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with which he could take pic- a used one. tures. At first he was hesitant Among the salesmen, some Law graduate, Lowenstein had about using his camera. When had come to sell things like been deputy Secretary of he took a shot he expected machinery and tobacco, others State under Brown this past to be tapped on the shoulder had come to buy musical in- term . . . Gardena Valley JAand reprimanded or led away. struments. After visiting the CL 1000 Club life member On the contrary he found that Fair, Shig got the impression State Sen. Ralph C. Dills (Dhe was free to click his lens that what he saw were sam- 28th Dist.) was reappointed to when and whenever he chose. ples and not articles that had key committee posts he held This dispelled one of his misstate.

sions he received during a few a showplace for China-manufactured goods offered for Japanese. trade abroad. Being there specifically for business, he that in the production of consumer goods China is like Japan in 1947-48, in quality of China like Japan ten years ago and in technical knowledge four to five years behind. But it needs to be placed in the context of what the Chinese Government has been attempting to accomplish over the past generations.

With a population of more than 800 million to feed, China's first priority was to control its rivers with dams to stabilize its agriculture. Its second priority was the build-Consumer goods, including chinaware, was further down the list.

trading on a country to country basis with nations that had unilaterally recognized its government, the Canton Fair was an indication that it had reached an economic point other countries including Shig or other pets. from the U.S., and about 25 overseas Chinese, entered China via Hong Kong to attend the Canton Fair.

Obtain visa overnight

what amazed this travel coun- their lunch. sellor was the speed with months of waiting.

leave for Japan, his home of- U.S. 50 cents and breakfast fice asked him to visit the U.S. \$1.50. Nowhere did he Canton Fair to explore the see the ever ubiquitous Coke possibility of trade with Chi- but a Chinese cider seemed bonsai na. Getting nowhere by phone to be popular. Uncertain of taught by Ben T. Suzuki, regarding a visa, he went the quality of the water, Shig president-founder of the Akedown to the Chinese Mission drank this cider. in Washington where he talk- Bars opened at 9 p.m. be- Southern California, starting

a visa, said it would take five Westerners. up for him on Monday. This vate the restaurants. was agreeable so Jean did as

In Hong Kong Shig went Union Church to build to a designated travel agent Union Church to build who sold him a roundtrip train ticket to Canton for \$40, anew in Little Tokyo which included meals. He asseven hours before they ar- Tokyo redevelopment area. rived. First, all passports The church, founded in 1918

food was served. "It was just ditional construction costs. like what you get here," Shig Initial drive held six years YBA this year is Shig Fuji-

Train station deserted

The Canton train station seemed to have been recently rebuilt. It was practically empty except for the 125 new arrivals and their escorts. The Canton Fair building complex, covered about three or four blocks, was opposite

the station. For some reason unknown to Shig the Europeans were put up in one hotel, the North and South Americans in another, the Japanese in a third and the overseas Chinese in a fourth. Shig was quartered in a relatively new one. Its lobby was austere with a tile floor unadorned walls. Cost was \$20 per night for a single.

Businessmen's Impression of Canton

There was mosquito netting over the bed such as are seen in old movies of the Orient. NEW YORK - One of the Screens on the windows were (whose Sansei wife, nee Sharsurprising things that struck torn and afforded no protec- on Yagi, hails from Watson-Shig Kariya, Mikasa vice tion from insects. Although ville) was appointed by new president, when he visited the everything seemed relatively Calif. Gov. Brown to be chair-People's Republic of China in new, the bathtub was worn man of the new Fair Politic-November, was the freedom and streaked as though it was al Practices Commission. A

Friday, Jan. 24, 1975

come off a mass production during the past four years inconceptions of the Communist line. He did not see any cluding a return to chairmanchinaware that he could buy ship of the powerful Senate Recorded here are impres- for the European market be- Committee on Governmental cause the Chinese manufac- Organizations. He also sits on days' visit to the Canton Fair, turers, as he had mentioned, the enlarged Public Utilities, were several years behind the Transit and Energy Comittee,

had neither the opportunity impression that the Chinese committee on Public Employnor time to learn more in led drab lives. The men and er-Employee Relations. depth about the life of the women from young children Chinese people than he would up to old men and women have liked. His impression is were all dressed alike in baggy blue pants and jackets such as are seen in photos of China. They were sandals and rubber-like footwear. Asked there were any teenagers wearing western style clothing, he said he did not recall any. Everything was uniform in more ways than one.

Walking seemed to be the means of getting around. He saw some bicycles, a few trucks, hardly any cars and occasionally a bus.

One night he went to see a play which seemed to him like propaganda. On the sides of the stage were Mao's saying of its heavy industries. ings, and descriptions of harvests, production and projection of goals. He did not see many chil-

Although China has been dren because they were in school and the younger ones in community daycare cen-Occasionally he saw in the company of teachers and adults whom he took to be their parents. Once where it can consider trade in he took a cab to see the panconsumer good on a broader das at the zoo where he saw scale. Fifty sales representa- a crowd of children. Nowhere tives from Japan, 50 from did he see any dogs or cats

Canton cider

Being in the travel business lining up to buy noodles as for admission to the Air Force

which Shig received his visa food restaurants he saw were to visit the People's Republic in the hotels. Here he was Overnight, would you believe. about to have good fresh-Requests of most applicants squeezed orange juice, bacon, are ignored or rejected after him, eggs, white bread, coffee and tea. The orange juice A week before he was to cost the equivalent of about

ed with a commercial attache. cause all the people were ex- Feb. 13 (3-6, 7-10 p.m.) on The official was definitely in- pected to be working during alternating Thursdays at terested in Mikasa and its the day. The strongest bev- Pierce College (884-4455) in product, Chinaware, and in- erage served was beer. No Woodland Hills for six weeks. terviewed him for two hours, hard liquor. Period, Which Finally he agreed to issue could be a hardship to many

to seven days. When Shig told Not all Chinese restaurants Gardena Japanese Cultural him that he was leaving early are open to foreign visitors, Institute building fund Jan. the following week for Japan he said. Among them he saw 25, 9 p.m., at the Hollywood and his schedule was set, the evidences of the beauty and Dance Center, 817 N. Highofficial asked Shig - this was splendor of a long distant land. Art Nakane's band will on a Thursday - to come past. Possibly because of the play. back the next day for his visa, order of priorities, little at-Shig couldn't stay, so he ask- tempt seemed to have been ed if his wife could pick it made to redecorate or reno-

were picked up and returned as a result of a merger of about two hours later. Securi- three Issei Protestant congrety checks consumed more gations, is in midst of its second building fund drive for Then a lunch of Chinese another \$350,000 to cover adof the old property will be ki \$525,000.

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Public Works Committee and vice Committee. Public works has jurisdiction over water resources, transit, highways, energy, economic development and public buildings and grounds - all important from

Calif Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-53rd Dist) was appointed to three standing As- dent. sembly committees, judiciary, revenue - taxation, and finance - insurance - commerce. He regarded his appointment a promotion upward."

Military

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) became one of the first members of Congress to nominate a qualified woman He was informed that the for admission to a U.S. miliaverage monthly income was tary service academy. Diane about the equivalent of U. S. E. Moore, a senior at Radford \$30. At noon he saw workers High School, was nominated Academy at Colorado Springs, The only European style and to the U.S. Merchant Ma-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

noncredit courses gardening will be bono Bonsai Society of

The Nisei Singles Club will hold a benefit dance for the

San Francisco Peninsula

UC-Santa Cruz Extension (429-2351) announced a threeweekend course on "The Asian American Today" starting Feb. 7 at the Palo Alto Downtown Library meeting Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Instructors are Dr. Paul sumed he was traveling alone. LOS ANGELES - The Union Sakamoto, deputy superinten-When he arrived at the bor- Church of Los Angeles and dent of curriculum & instrucder crossing point he was sur- Community Redevelopment tion, Mountain View-Los Alprised to see the 125 men- Agency signed a participation tos Union High School Distioned about. Interpreters ac- agreement Dec. 24 to construct trict; and Dr. Allan Seid, companied them. Although it a new church building at the chairman of the Santa Clara was only about 75 miles to northeast corner of Third and County Human Relations Canton it took about six to San Pedro Sts. in the Little Commission and a founder of Asian Americans for Community Involvement. DeAnza College multi-cultural coordinator Ed Kawazoe will be a guest lecturer.

Sacramento

Heading the Sacramento Sr. ago netted \$300,000 and an- tani. The group recently conticipated funds from the sale cluded a successful mochitsu-

Home for Aged slates

LOS ANGELES - A guided tour of the new Japanese | Home for the Azad at E. 4th and Boyle Ave., is being conducted on Saturdays and Sundays between noon and 4 p.m. till mid-February, according to Fred Wada, general chairman of the JHA development fund.

The former Jewish landmark in Boyle Heights is expected to be operating in April for the Nikkei community.

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rine Academy. Miss Moore is the daughter of Lt. Col. Francis Moore, USA (Ret.) and Mrs. Moore, of Honolulu.

Politics

Pound scholar at Boston.

ected vice-chairman of the Takahiko Asaba, S Government 48th Assembly District at the J Asanuma, SJ tral Committee meeting Jan. Leonard Down, Pla 6. She also serves on the Arthur M Emi, (LA) state central committee. Mariternate to the county committee . . . Joe Abella, founding president of the Filipino Voters League and a member of the L.A. County Democratic Central Committee, is candidate in the special city election in the 4th councilmanic district. Education Richard Hamasaki, magnacum laude graduate of Boston University, was appointed an associate scholar in Hawaii Jitsuo Horimoto, Oak

Washington's educational op-Washington Gov. Evans appointed Rita Fujiki, 23, of Seattle to the State Women's to assistant v.p. for minority Council, succeeding Susan Toaffairs at UW. The Jan. 13 mita, also of Seattle, who reappointment marks the Sesigned. The Japan - born apattle University graduate as pointee is research assistant the ranking Filipino Ameriat the Univ. of Washington can in central administration communications research cenof a major American univerter. She also is active with sity. UW's minority enrollthe Asian American programs ment is 3,850 (11.2%), incluon campus . . . Rep. Norman ding 1,707 Asian Americans. Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) was Castillano joined the UW staff named by the party's steerin 1970 and was among 30 ing committee to the House candidates for the position. the Post Office and Civil Ser-

his home district viewpoint.

as an honor club and its president, Nobu T. Kawai, was cited as distinguished presi-

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