RATES 'AS IS' THROUGH 1976

Increase Likely in '77; Foreign Rates Up Immediately

LOS ANGELES - While the U.S. postal rates were creased in all classes as of Bill Henry is planning an in-Dec. 31, the annual subscription fee for the Pacific Citizen is expected to remain as is for this year, PC Board Fukumitsu and Shurei Matsu-Chairman Al Hatate assured moto. this past week.

However, when the Nation- ville Chapter has become the in Marysville for five weeks, al JACL Council convenes center of activities for Japa- of which three will be spent June 21-26 in Sacramento, the nese Americans in the four 1977 PC budget may cause a county area. The JACL co- rooms. slight increase in the subscrip- ordinates its schedule with the tion fee. Rates now are \$3.75 local Buddhist Church which per year for JACL members plays a major role in the area. and \$7 for non-members. In addition to JACL's social

JACL members subscribe events, scholarship programs, with payment of membership and cultural exhibits it spondues, which includes one-year sors a team in the Marysville REEDLEY JACL subscription on a one-per- City Baseball League. household basis. Such sub- The JACL annual Commuscriptions are not transfer- nity Picnic is the social highable. About two out of three light of Japanese Americans JACL members are PC sub- in this rural region. In 1976, scribers under this 1966 Con- as in the past, the chapter vention policy. And there are will host the picnic which is instances where members who enjoyed by its members and do not read English have not guests numbering about 3,000. accepted the option of sub- Many valuable prizes donated scription, giving the National by supporters are to be given JACL treasury an added \$3.75. to lucky revelers.

However, a number of in- In recent years it has adcreases in subscription rates dressed itself to social prob-5, by the PC Business Office. lectively. Its members parti-

Foreign subscribers (those cipate more aggressively in without an APO/FPO address) have been paying PC \$3 extra for postage. Hereafter, it will be \$4 per year. Publishers are to be charged 5 cents up to 2 oz. per single CALLED 'FORTUNATE' copy to a foreign country under the new schedule.

Dispatch by airmail to Japan is \$48 extra per year for memebers. Nonmember subscription to Japan goes up to 30 years. \$55 per year.

Single copies of the 1975 Holiday Issue were sent 60 wrote of the atomic bombing cents postpaid. As of Jan. 5, of Hiroshima saying, "It is it went up to 80 cents postfortunate that the use of the paid. Single price remains unbomb should have been upon changed (40 cents) if picked the Japanese rather than upon up at the PC office. the white races of Europe".

New Japan envoy

TOKYO - Foreign Ministry to think of the loss of life it adviser and vice minister Fu- will occasion among innocent mihiko Togo, 59, was appoint- people as well as those that ed ambassador to the United are guilty. It can only be jus-States, the Prime Minister's tified through the knowledge Office announced Jan. 2. Togo that for one life destroyed, it succeeds Takeshi Yasukawa may saves hundreds of thouwho returned for reassign- sands and bring this terrible ment.

student; and 21 other category

Scholarship Committee, an-

by Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Mo- ships.

riuchl of Moorestown, N.J.,

the basis of high academic

achievement, financial need,

and extracurricular activities

District Judging

will be conducted by eight

district formed committees of

JACL members who are

ship programs. Final judg-

ing will be completed by one

of the district committees.

and scholarship chairpersons ters.

should explain to applicants

Scholarship Committee.

The preliminary judging

with community service.

members.

chapters.

phia JACL.

MARYSVILLE JACL

By GEORGE KONDO

der leadership of President

sisted by Bill Tsuji, Harry

OTTAWA - The late William

But two days before the

bombing, he had written: "It

makes one very sad at heart

war quickly to a close."

Tcp 12 chapters are:

Need Factor Counts

additional scholarships.

tribute to our society.

Informational brochures and

Los Angeles, Fresno, and

• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

National JACL membership There were 44 chapters which

for 1975, as of Nov. 30, was exceeded their 1974 enlist-

ing their previous year totals. Chicago 880 Seattle 646

San Francisco class rank, and honors.

'75 membership goes over top

2,424 in the 1000 Club; 190 plateau with 1,608.

'76 scholarship program detailed

person of the JACL National to attend college.

The Majiu Uyesugi Me- its own applicants.

The Marysville Chapter un-

This is the first in a series ters highlighting the activi- welcome (black and whte preof articles being prepared by ties of JACL chapters. Chap- ferred). Reports should not be the various JACL regional of- ters are expected to cooperate more than 750 words .- Editor fices and National Headquar- in this series. Photographs are

Community picnic draws 3,000

Exchange Students Due

March. Each group will con-

and provides funds for the students' entertainment.

Participating in the city Bicentennial Program, the chapter held a food and craft fair last October and plans are bethe political, economic, and ing made for an extensive Ja-(NCWNDC Regional Director) social life of the total companese cultural show featuring cuisine, crafts, and performing arts. Bill Henry is serving on the City's Ethnic Imminent Sale of Two groups of Japanese ex-Sub-committee for the Bicenteresting calendar of events change students will be spontennial Commission. for 1976. He will be ably as- sored by the chapter next

Chapter History

sist of 10-12 students, and The history of the Marys-Tosh Sano will cordinate the ville Chapter began in the Over the years the Marys- program. The students will be early 1920s when Japanese Americans organized the American Loyalty League, in the local high school classforerunner to the JACL.

Raising the cultural awareness of the community is a major goal. The Chapter cares for advance registration fees

Scholarship, tiesta spark interest

By CHIE YOKOTA (CCDC Regional Secretary)

Reedley JACL was the 1975 Central California District co-chairpersonship of Larry Chapter of the Year under Iwasaki, Dr. James Ikemiya, the able leadership of 1975 and Dr. Akira Tajiri. The President Ken Sunamoto. Reedley had a busy schedule Graduation Dinner which also ed by 40 people, a letter sign- much-delayed incertaged incertag to cover special cases have lems confronting all Amer- of year-around activities that featured square dancing. been announced, effective Jan. icans, individually and col- made it worthy of this award.

With each Spring comes the annual Reedley Community picnic. Everyone enjoyed themselves at last year's outing arranged by Pres. Ken Sunamoto and Ken Nishida. The picnics offer to all a chance to get out in the sun after a long cold winter. It was unseasonably so during the pates in the Reedley Fiesta in in the 1930s soliciting. L. Mackenzie King's volumipost-Christmas period.

nous diaries were made pub-Next comes the awarding lic Jan. 1 under a law declassifying secret documents after of annual JACL Scholarships to high school graduates. Prime minister in Canada Reedley High seniors Betty Sasaki and Colleen Kawakami between 1921 and 1948, he

received scholarships and in addition several plaques were history of the building and its ped persons". presented. Last year's successful event was under the awards were presented at the

Central Calif. Sansei League Richard Holz on Dec. 16. in Northern Calif.

Reedley Fiesta

Continued on Next Page



Mitsu Yashima recalls her propaganda broadcasts for U.S. during WW2. (See Page 2)

28.747-20 over the 1974 count. ments. San Francisco hit a There were 26,112 regular; new all-time national high HONORARY COMMITTEE NAMED FOR Intermountain and Central Gardena 1,519 S Fern V 789

JACL-HAYASHI LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for application for Applicants also should know Law Scholarship nears com- Lake WRA camp with Tom sultant James Davidson that one of National JACL's fifteen Parents Confidential Financial pletion, Mike Masaoka, of Hayashi to enter Bard College it needs to raise about \$60,000 Freshman Scholarships for Statement Form must be sub- Washington, D.C., chairman of in New York City during "seed" money. graduating high school seniors mitted to establish financial the executive committee, an- World War II; Tomijiro Kiyoand four Collegiate/Graduate need since equal consideration nounced the names of the zawa, executive director of pending situation of Nisei in Scholarships will be April 1, is given to need for financial eight co-chairmen and the 50 the Japan Trade Center of

Committee. Materials announcing the The National Scholarship or the late New York Nisei Ransom, the New York law 1976 National Scholarship Pro- Committee is aware of the attorney who was active in firm with which Tom Hayashi grams were mailed out to the need for confidentiality so that JACL, civil rights, immigra- was associated at the time of no district committee reviews tion, humanitarian, and Chris- his death almost two years concluded with an over- trip from Washington in 1945 tian Church activities was es- ago: Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji morial Scholarship was added During the 1975 awarding tablished by the Eastern Disthis past year to be awarded year, JACL received a record trict Council of the Japanese number of applications, 254, American Citizens League last This will be the first year for Freshman Scholarships; summer. Fund headquarters is for the top award of \$1,000 for and 65 applied for the four the New York JACL Office, EXECOM MEETING FOR JACL Scholar made possible Collegiate / Graduate Scholar- Suite 6B, 50 W. 67th St., New

York, N.Y. 10023. Scholarships range from Co-chairmen of the Honowho are members of Philadel- \$250 to \$1,000. With the ever ary Committee are Sen. Dan- SAN FRANCISCO - The Na- Housing for the Elderly and rising cost of a college educa- iel K. Inouye of Washington, tional JACL Executive Com- Handicapped. As during the previous tion, the committee is seeking D.C., an attorney and the first mittee previously scheduled awarding year, National new scholarships and addi- American of Japanese ances- for mid-January was cancel-Scholarships will be judged on tional contributions in order to try to be elected to the Na- led "in view of the tight flan- Irish Sweepstakes winner increase the number of schol- tional Congress; business and cial situation", according to arships and the amounts of civic leader Taro Kawa of Los National President Shig Suawards. Smaller contributions Angeles and Dr. Jin H. Kino- giyama. will be combined to provide shita of the National Insti-

The Scholarship Program of CITY VIEW HOSPITAL JACL's visible program of commitment to youth and an opportunity to help our own CLOSES DOWN ONE WARD

knowledgeable about scholar- young people to attain individual goals and later to con- LOS ANGELES - City View Hospital, only Nisei-run hospital on the U.S. mainland, was among the 100 hospitals part of their operation this

Administrator Edwin Hiroto said its obstetrics department would be closed because of lence and achievement which Grayce Uyehara, EDC, chair- the same reason.

Announcement

With U.S. postal rates increased as of Dec. 31, the price of mailing the 1975 PC Holiday Issue is increased from 60 cents to 80 cents per copy effective immediately. Single price remains unchanged at the PC Office,

NEW YORK-As the organi- tutes of Health of Washing- bu. zation for the solicitation and ton, D.C., one of the world's While the response will not administration of funds for leading eye specialists, both be known till spring, JASC the JACL Thomas T. Hayashi fellow Nisei who left the Tule was informed by housing con-1976, Grayce Uyehara, chair- aid in order for the student members of the Honorary New York; Judge William M. Marutani of Philadelphia! The unique and unprece- Richard Joyce Smith, the se- thorized a feasibility study for turn with valuable informadented law scholarship to hon- nior partner of Whitman and

JANUARY CANCELLED

the exorbitantly high mal- SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - After serving with the mil- board of trustees of the PSW-Chapters needing any as- practice insurance premium Walter N. Fuchigami, 52-year- itary intelligence and judge DC Trust Fund, and District new imposed. And dectors af- old Marysville-born attorney, advocate corps, he was in Beard member Tsuneishi, San JACL Scholarship Program. the program should call their filiated with City View, a non- was named Jan. 5 by San private practice in Denver and Fernando Valley JACL, has Recipients are selected on district's National Scholarship profit organization, will not Francisco's new district attor- Ontario, Ore., until he became been named liaison to perform elective surgeries for ney. Joseph Freitas Jr., as one asst. attorney general in Ore- Committee of Atomic Bomb

> Fuchigami, active Portland JACLer, will head the family support bureau. As chief counsel and director of the trict governor who was electsupport enforcement division a staff of 84 and a \$2 million with the Justice Dept in the

He also served on the U.S.

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S.F. Kyuseigun

SAN FRANCISCO-Represen- WASHINGTON-A showdown The blunt statement said 2-Failing to issue regula-On July 18, 1935 Dr. Charles tatives of the Japanese Salva- was brewing last month when that for several years HEW's tions implementing Section 504 Ishizu, Noboru Honda, Masaru tion Army Redress Commit- a ccalit'on of 57 organizations, civil rights policy has been of the Rehabilitation Act two Honda, Paul Tekawa, Samuel tee met Jan. 9 with Salvation such as the League of Women "bank upt", that its Office for years after the law's passage. Continued on Next Page Army officers in the first of Voters. National Council of Civil Rights has "no credi- 3-Accumulating a six-year many sessions concerning sale Churches, National Conference bility" among minority groups backlog of discrimination comof the fermer Salvation Army of Catholic Charities, and la- and that many department plaints lodged by women training center building on the bor unions, signed a letter actions have shown "bad faith against colleges by handling corner of Geary and Laguna. Dec. 11 which charged the and lack of commitment" to the oldest cases first. Several weeks earlier, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Educa- the law. committee held a community tion and Welfare with a "per- Other signers included the ering sex and national-origin forum Dec. 18 at the Christ sistent and continuing fail- American Council of the Blind, discrimination complaints in United Church to determine ure . . . to protect the rights American Coalition of Citizens its Dallas office, citing an exhow the sale might be post- of rac'al and ethnic minority with Disabilities, National cees of school desegregation

relationship with the local Ja- Many representatives of the Teachers. panese community is deter- groups signing the letter and

Committee chairman Dave HEW Sec. David Mathews the Asano told the forum, attend- following week. There was a its civil rights office have been 6-Neglecting to act on evi-

and helps send high school Nikkel old-timers recalled desegregation and other issues. bias lodged by individuals. students to the Nisei Olympics the building was built on contributions from the Japanese community with the Issei Salvation Army officer, Major ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL DEDICATED Each year JACL partici- Kobayashi, going door-to-door

October. The food booth un- Since Issei were barred beder direction of Rojean Ka- cause of anti-alien land laws TO 442 HERO: SGT. KAZUO MASUDA kutani and Ron Nishinaka from securing the deed to the was a big success. A first place building, it became Salvation said it was to be a commu- Orange County. mention of the Salvation crowded past the upper half today."

> the hands of our community", farmlands. he said.

three adjacent structures for up. The community blossoman estimated \$2 million. Sal- ed with families and shopping vation Army here is planning centers. Same was happening a new complex.

Ch'go JASC seeks federal housing for elderly Nisei

CHICAGO - The Japanese American Service Committee here submitted an application on Dec. 5 for a 100 pct. federal loan from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to construct a 240-unit housing project for elderly Nisei, it was announced by executive director Masaru Nam-

the next decade (through said, "Sgt. Masuda deliberate-1985), JASC at its special ly sacrificed himself so that board in February, 1975, au- the men with him could rethe need of a senior citizens housing for Nisei. In October, the study was

dents indicating the need of Continued on Page 4 such housing in the Japanese community here. With enactment of PL 94- ter, Mary.

116, the HUD Appropriations Act for FM 1976, JASC decided to apply for a 100 pct. HUD loan under Sec. 202 well, who made the presenta-

SEATTLE, Wash. - Service station owner Ken Fukutomi, 37, was one of four lucky The Nation1 JACL Board Americans who raked in \$150,meeting for the Feb. 13-15 000 with their Irish Sweepweekend here at Headquarters stakes tickets two days after Two appointed by Christmas. He plans to pay off Board members were also a few bills (he just bought a apprised the financial prob- house five months ago) and lems facing the NAACP save the rest after Uncle Sam through stories appearing in takes his share ("more than the press in early November, half", says one accountant).

in Los Angeles shutting down WALTER FUCHIGAMI: Portland JACLer

Top aide to new San Francisco D.A.

gon in 1956. of his six top deputies.

staff of 164 and administered advisory committee on human a \$4.5 million annual budget. rights for Oregon and chaired Fuchigami graduated from the Oregon state bar commit-Yuba City High School, from tee on international law and

Colorado State College of world peace. Education in 1950 and two He is married to the former years later in law from George Yuki Kosuge and they have Washington University in two children, Mike 23, and

to civil rights challenged

poned until the facts on the group, women and handicap- Education Assn. and the activity. American Federation of

HEW's own commitment

Seven Main Charges

statement were to confront Specifically, the HEW and of federal court orders.

representing a community an appointment Dec. 17 with dure for handling civil rights in at least 350 school districts Athletically, the JACL spon- cross-section was sent to Sal- the Leadership Conference on complaints that would weak- since the 1974 U.S. Supreme sors a baseball team in the vation Army Commander Civil Rights, an umbrella en enforcement by eliminat- Court decision (Lau vs. Nichgroup concerned with school ing consideration of charges of ols) barring such discrimina-

5-Failing to act on evidence of school and college segregation for five years, until forced to do so by a series

7-Deciding to curtail its annual survey of the nation's schools systems to determine whether ethnic discrimination in schools exists.

JACLers question hiring practice within HEW-OE

winning float was also entered Army property though Jim FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif.- ican is the man who calls it Okitsu, another Committee When Kazuo Masuda grew up a fair exchange to lay down member, pointed out the arti- here before the war, the com- his life in order that Amercles in the vernaculars pro- munity was basically agricul- ican ideals may go on living. moting the building campaign tural as was the rest of And judging by such a test, nity service center with no Today, urban sprawl has American than any of us here

of the county. Fountain Val- Among those present at this Retired professor of Japa- ley, when it was first incor- program was ex-Army Capt. nese at UC Berkeley, Susumu porated in 1957 and elected and film star Ronald Reagan, cisco. Nakamura, heads the research Jim Kanno mayor (he was who publicly thanked the Macommittee. Since it was built the mainland's first Nisei suda family "for what you by Issei-Nisei contributions, mayor), sought to stem the son, Kazuo, did". "I would like to see it back in housing spread into their rich Gen. Stillwell is perhaps gation because he felt lack of

Within the next decade, Building is being sold with however, tract homes sprung throughout the county, the growth rate during the 1960s some UH teachers

442nd Hero

being one of the highest in

the nation.

West was dedicated Dec. 8 in and federal requirements. honor of Kazuo Masuda, who Cross. He was staff sergeant fered: with the 442nd who singlewith the 442nd who single- Caucasian, Portuguese, Puerto handedly attacked a Nazi pos- Rican, Spanish, Mexican, Cuban, told his mortar crew to stay Blacks, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, ness toward issues affecting Filipino, Hawaiian, part-Hawaiian, minority groups before bitter enemy fire carrying a kan Natives, and others. mortar, which he braced in a helmet packed with dirt. He dropped round after round for 12 hours to force the Nazis

A few weeks later, he again singlehandedly (rather than risking the lives of his crew) raked a German position with his submachine gun at fiveyard range. This was his final action on July 6, 1944.

The 442nd Regt. Journal tion while on patrol."

One of the greatest generals of WW2 made a special whelming majority of respon- to the Masuda farm house in Talbert (as this part of Fountain Valley was then called) to present the medal to his sis-

Stillwell's Comments Gen. Joseph (Vinegar) Still-

tion, said at the ceremony: "I have never yet found a Nisei

The former CBI commander told a Santa Ana interracial rally the same day: "Who, after all, is the real American? The real Amer-

LOS ANGELES - Pacific Southwest District JACL Gov- ers. ernor Mike Ishikawa, Jr., this week announced the appointments of educator Frances Kitagawa and insuranceman Paul Tsuneishi to two local committees.

Mrs. Kitagawa, Venice-Culver JACL, will serve on the are some 4,500 subscribers in all, according to Frances Mo-Survivors (Hibakusha). ord for the JACL Blue Shield.

The appointments are among In 1961, he was named chief the first made by the new dis-

Where else but in America can you watch a Bicentennial Minute sponsored by a Dutch oil company on a Japanese set.

Sgt. Masuda was a better

best remembered for a quota-Continued on Next Page

Ethnic survey irks

HONOLULU-Some Univ. of Hawaii faculty members were unhappy about the ethnic Another school in Fountain background survey undertak-Valley at 17415 Las Jardinas en in compliance with state

At the December faculty was posthumously decorated meeting, some admitted givwith the nation's second high- ing incorrect or misleading est military award for valor, data. Some just marked "oththe Distinguished Service er". There were 14 choices of-

ition in Cassino, Italy. He Central or South American, behind and waded into the Samoan, American Indian, Alas-

LOS ANGELES—PSWDC Gov. Mike Ishikawa supported JACL regional director Craig Shimabukuro this past week (Jan. 8) who had urged the U.S. Office of Education in Washington to secure an Asian staff member with program responsibilities for its

Last Oct. 22, Shimabukuro had written to the White an Asian staffer reflected upon the government's intent or ability to relate positively to the educational needs of the Asian communities of Region

Region IX office in San Fran-

It was pointed out that in Region IX (Calif., Ariz., Nev. and Hawaii) about two-thirds of all Asians in the U.S. reside in the region and that the Lau v. Nichols decision

emanated from San Francisco. Ishikawa revealed also Shimabukuro's oversight in not keeping Headquarters informed and for acting without proper clearance resulted in a

reprimand. Headquarters countered it is willing to meet with Region IX officials to resolve the matter of government responsiveminority groups before pur-



SAN FRANCISCO-JACL-Blue Shield health plan officers meet. They are (from left): seated-Ed Moriguchi, sec; John Yasumoto, chmn; Frances Morioka, admin asst; Tad Hirota; standing-Percy Masaki, Joe Sugawara, Mas Satow, adv; Manuel Nuris, Blue Shield rep; Kikuo Nakahara, treas; Jim Tsurumoto, vp; and Jim Yamaguchi. Administrative committee members unable to be present were Bob Tsubota, CCDC; Toshiko Yoshida and Fred Muto, PSWDC.

who didn't do his full duty JACL-Blue Shield health plan marks tenth year of service to membership

SAN FRANCISCO-Organiz- require a health statement ed in 1964 by the Northern clearance. Any enrolled mem-California-Western Nevada ber upon reaching age 65 may JACL District Council, the elect to stay in the plan as a JACL-Calif. Blue Shield group supplement to Medicare. health plan completes its tenth year of service to JACL-

rioka, JACL-CBS adminis-

There is no broker of rec-

It is 'managed by a volun-

teer Administrative Committee

members who are elected bi-

ennially by the volunteer

Chapter Commissioners. The

JACL-Blue Shield Health Plan

office in the National Head-

quarters building in San Fran-

cisco maintains the records

Rates Up for 1976 First enrollment in the plan was taken in March, 1965.

The rate has been increased

11% for 1976 and additional benefits have been added to the program. Basic coverage from 600 subscribers in Northwas expanded to include Full ern California. Five years la-Intensive Care under its hoster, chapters in Central Calipital coverage. fornia District Council joined The \$300,000 major medical the plan, followed by Pacific feature of the program has al-Southwest in 1970 and Interso been improved. Heretofore, mountain in 1971. Today, there

80 percent of the usual, customary and reasonable fee would have been paid by the major medical part of the plan after the \$200 deductible; now members pay \$200 deductible. 20% of the balance up to \$5000, then the JACL plan will pay 100% of the Usual, Customary and Reasonable fee of the balance. Ambulance had been cov-

ered under major medical but from Jan. 1, there is a \$50 allowance under the basic coverage of the plan.

and provides service to sub-Under the maternity coverage, there is an allowance of The plan is open in parti- \$100 to the hospital for norcipating Districts to all JACL mal delivery and in 1976 \$50 members who are 18 to 64 will be paid towards the docyears old. The eligibility rules tor bill.

Where to Get More Information About JACL

Each district committee is application forms are avail-

chaired by one of the mem- able through JACL regional

bers of the National JACL offices in Chicago, Portland,

Though there is no limit on Washington, D.C. as well as

the number of applicants from through local JACL chapters

chapters or districts, chapters and JACL National Headquar-

the competitive nature of the sistance with questions about

includes submitting achieved person; Mitsu Sonoda, PSWDC;

grade point for 31/2 years of ard Yamamoto, NC-WNDC; Ker-

high school, College Entrance ry Iseri, IDC; Dr. Peter Suzuki, MPDC; Albert Abe, PNWDC; Gordon Yoshikawa, MDC; Tom

the basis of academic excel- Committee member:

astic Aptitude Test scores, Nakao, Jr., JAYs.

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counsel and director of the with the Justice Dept. in the State of Oregon, he headed a

Washington, D.C.

welfare recovery division with ed last November.

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EDITORIALS

Recent polls have indicated a majority of Americans have lost faith in many of our country's basic institutions. As a counterpart to renew our spiritual resources to face the challenges ahead, John Eagleson and Philip Scharper have woven a tapestry of passages and principles in their 195page paperback, "The Patriot's Bible". From this, we shall in the remaining weeks of this Bicentennial Year carry excerpts under "Let Freedom Ring" to remind that the American Revolution is still unfinished .. -

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

From every mountainside, let freedom ring. And widely distributed letter to when this happens-when we let freedom ring, when editors. Here is her letter. we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to To the Editor: speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! me which appeared in the Dec. 4 Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!" -Martin Luther King, Jr.

JACL Will Not Be Intimidated

(Saburo Kido-Mar. 4, 1944: Timely Topics)

We hope to do our utmost to continue our flight to win all the rights that any American citizen is en- gages in it. Therefore, during titled to.

On the other hand, we sincerely believe that every Nisei must be willing to do his share. Unless a citizen retains his faith in his country, he is a lost soul. Violation of laws is not the solution. As the United States Japan. Supreme Court has said, one must discharge his duties and obligations first before he can ask for redress from any injustice.

The JACL will continue to advocate policies which it believes are for the best interests of the Nisei's with the impression that our ethwelfare and future. It will speak in behalf of its members, all of whom have taken an unreserved oath of ing to complain about. That in allegiance to the United States. We believe we must atrocities, the Japanese Americans keep faith with our members and other Nisei who are so valiantly fighting in the armed forces.

We will not be intimidated by any Japanese news- ing to someone else who commit- March. paper or through unpopularity created through such rantings. The Nisei have been placed under severe strain and test. If they come through as loyal citizens, Marysvilletheir status in this country will have been built on a firm foundation. Even a rabid racist as John Lechner has been forced to concede that any Japanese Amer- I. Kurihara, Thomas Kuriha- tion he made in 1943 in China: ican recognized as a loyal citizen should be permitted ra, Robert Inouye, Helen Nato return even to the Pacific Coast.

The future is in the hands of the Nisei. We believe mura, Tom Tsuruda, Kiyono right those Nisei boys have a our actions will demonstrate that our loyalty has not been impaired, even though untold hardships and mental sufferings have been inflicted through the Evacuation and life in the relocation centers. Once and Yuba - Sutter - Butte - Colusa for all time to come, the large majority of the Nisei will show where their loyalty lies.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

in Holiday Issu.

Seattle JACL

community.

20-Mrs Kiyo Motoda, 7-Thom-

kanishi, 7-Dr Yoshitaka Ogata

Wendy Yoshimura

Short Notes

WALTER HASHIMOTO

'Tokyo Rose'

I was just listening to the

VAUGHN M. GREENE

ed true.

San Francisco

Okuda, 21-Toru Sakahara.

Holiday Issue

Editor: I read with interest the comprehensive article, "Asian Americans: Case of Benighted Neglect", by Tom Owan. Can as T Mukasa, 20-Richard K Muwe secure the manuscript for our library in a form, where it would stand up under con- 19-Rose Ogino, 12-Dr Kenji stant wear and tear?

BEVERLEY C. YIP Administrative Coordinator Union of Pan Asian Communities of San Diego County, 2459 Market St. San Diego, Calif. 92102

We have no way of know- 1975 (i.e., acknowledged at ing whether Mr. Owan, with Headquarters after that date), the Bureau of Field Opera- will appear in the next Holitions, Social Security Admin- day Issue honor roll. Our istration, Baltimore, Md., apologies for the inadver-21235. has extra copies avail- tence.-Editor able of his paper presented at the National Conference of Social Welfare in an Francisco in May, 1975. Several Editor: others have inquired for extra copies of the 1975 PC role provided by JACL in the Holiday Issue in which Mr. Wendy Yoshimura case cer-Owan's article appeared .- tainly reflects the leadership

Editor:

I must register my protest ance of Ms. Yoshimura as a Continued from Front Page against the saccharine naivete human being with an inaliensue. Any intelligent reader rian commitment of an organ- and Sam Nakagawa. will find it grossly distorted ization as JACL. The commuin content and what little in- nity-at-large can now relate terpretation they contain. The to an example of true brother-Jesuits in the Spanish and ly love. Portuguese spheres of influ- My identification and memtools of colonialism. While been a pleasure. Brazil, Latin America and the Philippines are their succes- . Washington, D.C. JACL ses, Angola was one of their failures.

While their image in China is one of "Enlighteners", this Editor: is due to the governmental I want to thank you very policy of confining them to the much for your kind cooperacapital where they could be tion during 1975 in helping observed and controlled. In me publicize our "unknown Japan, smaller and weakened chapter". May 1976 bring the by internal conflicts, they saw PC staff continued success and a possible foothold on the per- happiness in good health. iphery of Asia. Their legacy was insignificant; only later Fremont JACL in the 19th and 20th centuries did Christian missionaries of all faiths make any signifleant contributions to our un- Editor: derstanding of the East.

As a study of the history of Jim Eason talk show today Buddhism in Japan shows, (Dec. 4) here on station KGO, introduced to Japan was im- Mr. Tony Montaneri was on, meditely appraised as to its has done years of research on usefulness in maintaining or "Tokyo Rose", and says that winning power. Nobunaga, in she was completely innocent favoring the Jesuits, was only of the charges brought against trying to use them as he used her. Western firearms; they, in Interestingly enough, many their turn, hoped to use him, ex-GIs called in during the When Japan regained its in- show and agreed with him ternal strength, they were that Mrs. Toguri did a great doomed. Consequently, this deal of good for the soldiers, period marked a "flirtation" with her broadcasts. One fel- Sasaki, 65, in front of Sacramento chapter president, succeeding between one man of power low mentioned that she warn- Buddhist Church. and an alien religion which ed that their base would be was to me repudiated soon hit the next day, which provafter his death.

JAMES T. ISHIDA San Mateo, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO - During ted a greater crime. I believe that the weekend the nation was reminded of the bombing of rights of people are abrogated, Pearl Harbor, Judy Stone's everyone should protest. Therestory of Mitsu Yashima in the Chronicle was carried by the for protesting their treatment durpress wire associations around ing the war. The main issue is

as "America's 'Tokyo Rose'" since she also made broacasts in 1944-45 for the U.S. which were beamed to

Orange County JACLer Ken Hayashi complained in a letter published in the Los Angeles Times Dec. 16, resenting a Japan-born "refugee telling me that I should complain, but not so much" about the treatment Japanese Americans experienced in "U.S.style concentration camps" during World War II.

The Judy Stone story appeared Dec. 4. Since the Associated Press version quoted that part where she felt "criticism of the United States for putting Japanese Americans in camps during the war (was) exaggerated", Ms. Yashima on Dec. 20 expressed her shock and dismay in a

Ms. Yashima Letter

I was shocked and dismayed by the sensational headline and by some of the interpretatations of the statements attributed to me by Judy Stone in her interview of talking to Ms Stone, who seemed friendly and understanding, but due to some uncontrolled factors erroneous interpretations were made which I would like to cor-

The comparison with Tokyo nese Army?" Rose leaves the impression that I engaged in certain activities during the war for the same reasons. It is not a matter of na- shipbuilding executive, attionalism. I am against militarism tended college where she was regardless of the country that en- studying social science. When World War II, I made some broad- the course was outlawed, she casts in which I addressed Japa- joined a young Marxist study nese women and urged them to flee to the safety of the countryside and acquainted them of my opinions concerning the activities of the militarists who controlled

I was motivated by my sincere desire for peace and for a situation where my son (who was in Japan) and all children could live and contribute to the development of a new and free society. The article leaves the reader nic minorities, and particularly the Japanese Americans, had nothwere never treated that badly so they have no real complaints.

Continued from Front Page

kamura, Hazel Iseri, Kie Sato, big hunk of America with Kie Maruyama, Harvey Oh- their blood. You're damn Matsuura, Harue Oshita, place in the American heart, Frank Nakamura, and Char- now and forever . . ." lotte Maruyama formally organized themselves as the (YSBC) Chapter of JACL.

Its first president was Dr. ter. Since its inauguration the name Frank Nakamura is conspicuous. Serving no less than seven years as its pres-The following Seattle names ident before and after World were omitted from your list War II Frank is still active in of Thousand Club members the Chapter serving as ad-

In 1946 the YSBC Chapter rakami, 9-Eira Nagaoka, 22-Dr was reactivated as the Marys- eye at the school dedication, Theodore Nakamura, 4-Kimi Na- ville Chapter. The Chapter had hosted the Northern Cali- brother Kazuo. fornia District Council (which KIMI NAKANISHI then included Central Califor- VFW post is also named for nia) in May, 1939, and has Sgt. Masuda. since offered its hospitality The first nine names were many times. erroneously situated under

Seabrook. The lost name year for Marysville JACL, mura School at 17340 Santa having renewed after Nov. 30, The retention of its proven Suzanne and the Isojiro Oka programs and addition of new School at 9800 Yorktown, ideas should create continued Huntington Beach. interest and growth in membership. The visual contribution of the Chapter to the community are the JACL HOSOKAWA Writes room in the Buddhist Church trees by the banks of Lake his fourth book The active and supportive

role of the organization in the The unconditional accept-

Japan in the PC Holiday Is- the law reveals the humanita- under direction of Stan Ishii It was on sale in Colorado Realizing the importance and nationally Feb. 12.

richness of Japanese American history, a course on Ja- voted to material never pubpanese American history was offered at the local Junior the bitter feud between the ence in Asia were primarily bership in JACL indeed has College and many members daughters of founder F. G. took the course. The course Bonfils, of the dedicated peo-HENRY P. LEE was taught by JACLer Harvey with the Post and how it Hanemoto.

ter will participate in Pres- major newspapers in America. idential Classroom for Young Americans by sending senior Judy Naito for a week in the how he became its distingushnation's capitel. Money for the scholarship was raised through the sale of PC Holiday Issue advertisement.

The Reedley Chapter is again looking forward to a prospercus year under its new slate of officers headed by Three Sanzei named to President Roy Watari.

One can see that the Reed- Sult Luke JACL bourd ley Chapter is well-deserving of its Chapter of the Year award. The chapter is to be congratulated for continually SALT LAKE CITY, Utahoffering a variety of services The Salt Lake JACL memany new ideology or religion and it was most interesting. A to its members and forever be ship appears to be youthexpanding their programs.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Jan. 20, 1951

Jan. 10-Two teenagers confess to robbery-slaying of Fukumatsu Jan. 13-Hirasaki Farms in Gilroy to cease operations. Jan. 17-U.S. appellate court chapter board is comprised of

ruling restoring citizenship to

3,000 Tule Lakers.

whether it is our government or another government when the fore, it was not my intent to criticize the Japanese Americans that racism should not exist in any form in a democratic society. Some headlines referred to The use of the atom bomb at Hiroshima was a tragic historical mistake which must never be re-

I sincerely hope this letter will remove any misunderstandings as we need to work together for peace and unity.
MITSU YASHIMA

San Francisco 94110 Worked for OSS

Experiences of Japanese Americans during World War II with the U.S. Office of Strategic Services are still generally secret and unknown, but Ms. Yashima recalled hers.

A young artist living with her husband, Taro Yashima, in New York City when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, she recalled the FBI offered to repatriate them but they declined, even though their son had remained behind with his grandmother in Japan. Hired for six months (1944-

45) by the hush-hush OSS (forerunner of the CIA), Ms. Yashima was sent to San Francisco to urge the women in Japan "to run away from the war effort" by radio. The broadcasts were recorded here and shipped to Saipan, where they were beamed to the Japanese mainland.

Ms. Yashima knew then and detested what Tokyo Rose was saying to American soldiers because "I thought-how could anybody help the Japa-

An anti-militarist, Ms. Yashima was the daughter of a group in the '30s. As Japanese military aggression increased, she and her husband emigrated as art students to the U.S. and settled in New Lork.

Today, she lives alone in a small apartment in Bernal Heights, teaching art in the Japanese community and participating in a number of community activities. She has authored a number of children's book. She appears with her two children, Mako and Momo, in the NBC-TV film, "Farewell to Manzanar", billed for I would never excuse any kind showing in February or of wrongdoing by merely point-

School -

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"The Nisei bought an awful Vigilantes Rebuffed

There were some who believed Mary Masuda deserved a homefront DSC on her Charles Ishizu, now member own merits. When her family of the Oakland (Calif.) Chap- returned home from Gila River WRA Center in April, 1945, she refused to be intimidated by a gang of "barroom vigilantes" who hollered "No Japs wanted" and intimated that if she didn't return to camp, things would be too bad for

> She was back in the public presenting a portrait of her

The Orange County Nisel

Fountain Valley has two other schools named for Issei And 1976 should be a good pioneers: The Hisamatsu Ta-

NEW YORK-History of the 80-year-old Denver Post has been researched and written by Bill Hosekawa, himself a Post staffer since 1946, in his fourth book, "Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denof the article on the Jesuits in able right for due process of into the parade. It was built ver Post" (Morrow, \$12.95). Jan. 2 and will be available

> Fully half of the book is delicized previously, including sloughed off its tacky begin-In 1976 the Reedley Chap- nings to become one of the

How the Post aimost dian't hire the late Larry Tajiri and ed entertainment editor is covered as well as the Post's questionable coverage of the evacuees at Heart Mountain, Wyo., during WW2.

By TOMOKO YANO

criented after tabulation was made of the recent election of 1976-77 board members. Three Sansei ran for the first time and were elected: Tab Uno, eldest son of past Nat'l JACL President and Mrs.

Raymond Uny; Keith Sakai and Karen Muranaka. At the first board meeting, Al K. Kub ta was elected Gene Sato, who remains on the board an ex-officio. The rules renunciants must prove loy- 10 members, who serve twoalty, reversing Judge Goodman's year terms. Half of the board is up for election each year.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Age of Speed

Denver to Tokyo, spend four days in suicide and two other firms declared complex negotiations, and be back bankruptcy after their presidents dishome again on the sixth day, which is appeared. The Ginza Storeowners Aswhat Don Cieber and I did shortly be- sociation also is upset. It charges the fore Christmas. It is not recommended ban against electrical signs is nonsense as a way of life. Just about the time as they consume only 0.06 per cent of one has overcome the effects of jet the power used in Japan. lag, he must climb aboard a jetliner —But those with money apparently again and punish himself anew. One of are spending it. Some of the more exthe mysteries of these times is how pensive restaurants were advertising Henry Kissinger manages to maintain their Christmas and New Year's Eve this kind of schedule.

tertained us.

with you about Tokyo in this year of ed if I know what all that means. inflation, recession and continuing —You've heard about wine-tasting energy crunch. Items:

left field with passengers being bussed or Bourbon for about \$20. to the terminal. Our Japan Air Lines 747 was parked right at the terminal give-away weekly paper called Tour and we disembarked on one of those Companion, night clubs are flourishing. mobile gangways. Customs examination Discotheque Mugen in the Akasaka diswas almost casual but the immigration trict advertised "You can encounter man was the epitome of Japanese pre- charming girls with only 1,800 yen," occupation with detail. The immigra- (\$6) which turns out to be the cover tion landing card instructed us to print charge. The Galaxy advertised it would

ishing kaleidoscope of color and danc- cover charge of 800 yen per person, ing signs. When the Arabs first raised and you have to leave what's left in the oil prices one firm after another switch- bottle. Cutty Sark by the bottle nored off its advertising signs as a con- mally costs 7,000 yen (\$23.33). servation gesture. The government fol- -The People Club features "splenlowed with a ban, which now has been did musical show, ballads and comic eased to permit outdoor advertising play being presented by Tokyo's sesigns to be turned on for three hours lected gay boys." But for straights, each night. Still, the sign industry is there are "real girl hostesses to enterunhappy. An article in the Japan Times tain you."

reported the presidents of three neon It is possible these days to fly from sign manufacturing firms committed

dinners. Maxim's de Paris in the Sony Most of the time in Tokyo was spent Building was inviting reservations for in the hotel room (sleeping, or rather, Christmas at 20,000 yen (\$67) per head, trying to sleep) and in the ninth (or tax and tip included. New Year's Eve was it eighth) floor conference room of dinners were slightly less expensive-Dentsu Advertising Ltd., where the ne- only 18,000 yen (\$60). The Christmas gotiations were conducted. We also saw menu was Medaillons de Langouste du the interiors of some very fancy res- Manouche, Consumme double a l'essence taurants where the Dentsu people en- de Truffles; Coralin de Barbue souffle Valensole, Dinde rotie "Pays d'Auge" Ragout de champignons, Salade de Sai-Nonetheless, we came away with son, Marquise glacee des Anges, Buche some impressions we'd like to share de Noel, Mignardises and coffee. Darn-

parties in the U.S. of A. Well, they were -Haneda airport seems to be as busy advertising a whiskey-tasting in Tokyo. as ever. It is no longer necessary for And if you liked the sample, you could the jumbo jets to unload 'way out in pick up a fifth of name-brand Scotch

-Judging from advertisments in the names in block letters, but the inspec- give a free bottle of Cutty Sark to any tor insisted on dotting all the capital I's. "foreign couple or group visiting the -The Ginza is no longer the aston- establishment." You pay the regular

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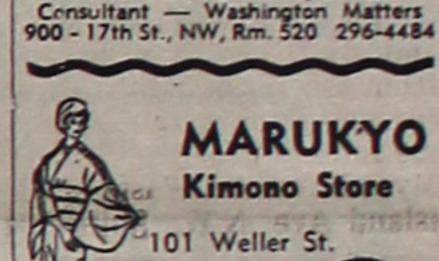
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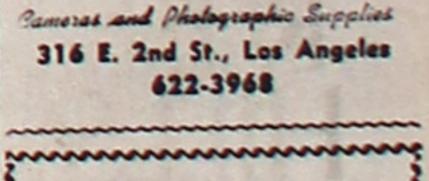
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Plain Speaking

IMMEDIATE AGENDA FOR 1976

Washington A good politician fulfills commitments. A bad politician makes promises which cannot be kept. My goal ident and Mrs. Paul Ellis, National JACL presidentas your Washington Representative and in effect, your PNW regional director Stan elect James Murakami will be politician in Washington, is to fulfill the commitments Kiyokawa, the Alex Thorn- installing officer. Other spemade to you by the National Board and National Council.

In looking over this year's agenda, I see the Wash- their many contributions to nity and nation. ington Office working on several projects to fulfill U.S.-Japan understanding. JACL commitments.

The Rice Production Act of 1975 which was endorsed by EXECOM and recently passed the U.S. Oyama received the past Reservations at \$7 per per-House of Representatives by an overwhelming 311 to president's pin, and Kiyokawa son are being accepted by 104 must now pass the Senate. The Senate has the bill scheduled for the first week after returning from the "Power of JACL". Mrs. Wil- sington Ave., Richmond 94805 Congressional Christmas recess. Hopefully, the bill ner, Sauce Shimojima was will pass the Senate in the middle of January. With emcee.—By Mary Norikane. the active assistance by our office, another promise

Chicago JACL will install stallation dinner of the San

If the bill passes, it is not certain that lower prices Feb. 14, at Pyrenees Restau- 10, at the Castaway Restauwill appear. However, it is certain that if the bill does rant, Skokie, it was announc- rant in Burbank. not pass, rice production will decrease 40% and rice ed by chairman Ron Yoshino. Chairman for the event was prices will double and increase approximately \$20-\$30 per hundred pound sack of rice.

Legislation to assist U.S. citizens and residents of St. A guest speaker is to be his 24-member board. Danc-Japanese ancestry who were victims of the atomic announced. bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki is still dormant . Washington, D.C. JACL a G." in the House Judiciary Committee.

After we talked with members and staffs of the Washington JACL representa- Portland JACL will hold House Judiciary Committee and assisted the Commit- at its 1976 installation dinner- on Saturday, Jan. 24, 6:30 tee for Atomic Bomb Survivors to petition members dance Jan. 17 at Holiday Inn of Congress, the Congress took no action. However, in Bethesda. the commitment which was made by EXECOM to help the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors was ful- spring, Horiuchi has been ac- tomi and Doris Fujii are in filled.

A meeting of the committee will be held in February to see what course of action should be taken next.

Another commitment which was made by the National Council is to seek redress for Japanese Americans who were evacuated during World War II. The Washington Office wants to fulfill this commitment.

However, before the commitment to seek redress can begin two thing must occur. First, a financial commi'ment of enough money must be granted to carry year by opening an Informaout a national campaign. Secondly, the differing points of view by the interested parties must settle on one piece of JACL legislation. Hopefully, this will the Asian Law Students Assn. be done in June during the National Convention.

The Washington Office of JACL can't successfully interview, counsel and direct fulfill all of the promises made by the National Board individual to qualified Asian and National Council, but we can try.

about upcoming activities. I need your input.

Each chapter president, national board member education. and staff, has been receiving a legislative newsletter from the Washington Office. If a copy is not available provide not only the needed Unitarian Church, 6301 River for you from your chapter president, please write to munity and practical legal exme to request a copy and also give me your comments. My address is: Washington JACL Office, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Owan (774-4272), Doris Hoshide (340-9235), Katherine Matsuki (945-6995), Yulie Nose (530-7699).

urday, Feb. 7, at Silver Drag-

Dan Uesugi was recently

ing followed with music pro-

p.m. at Milwaukie Jaycee

Dogwood Lodge, 3667 SE Ros-

East Los Angeles JACL

and JAYs (Duprees) will hold

its joint installation dinner-

dance Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m., at

Luminarias Restaurant, 3500

Ramona Blvd., Monterey Park.

chapter president. Sid Inouye

will emcee. PSWDC Gov.

Mike Ishikawa will install. La

Voy Halle and his band will

play for the dance starting

at 9. Reservations are being

accepted by Sue Sakamoto

(723 5955) and Mable Yoshi-

January Events

sons, starting Jan. 21, 7:30-

Mrs. Moore lectures and

Washington, D.C. JACL

zaki (263-8469).

Mas Dobashi was elected to

Jane Hirose (946-8662), Frances

White River Valley JACL The Eastern District Counmet Dec. 7 to install its chap- cil will also meet during the ter officers at Golden Steer day. Restaurant in Kent, Wash., with Dr. Izumi Taniguchi of Contra Costa JACL will Fresno State University and feature Rep. Norman Mineta national JACL v.p. as install- as its guest speaker at the ining officer. John Hamakami stallation dinner set for Satis the new president.

Other guests included Pu- on Restaurant, 835 Webster tons of Kent and Clifford cial guests are also being in-Webbs of Auburn. The lat- vited in recognition of their ter couples were honored for contributions to the commu-

Rev. Rodney Kobata of elected to an unprecedented White River Buddhist Church third term as chapter preswas guest speaker on the Mamie Takahashi, 6532 Kenliam Maebori chaired the din- (232-1148). Rep. Norman Mineta was

its 1976 officers on Saturday, Fernando Valley JACL, Jan. Tickets will be \$15 per person Fred Muto with Paul Tsuneand reservations are being ishi as toastmaster. Installed handled through the Chicago as newly elected president JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark was Richard Yamauchi, and

vided by "The Three J's and announced Wayne Horiuchi,

Since being appointed last well, Milwaukie. Anne Yoshitive at his post and in chap- charge of the potluck affair. ter functions. He hails from

San Jose JACL's center opens his fourth consecutive term as

SAN JOSE, Calif.-The San Jose JACL christened the new tion and Referral Service Center at 565 N. 5th St.

at Univ. of Santa Clara will staff the program. They will professionals and agencies I National Council, but we can try.

I hope to continue to hear from the membership over such problems as housing, job discrimination, social will sponsor a woodblock print making class with Mrs. Keiko Moore as instructor. Group security, consumer affairs and will meet weekly for 10 les-

The program is expected to 9 p.m., at the River Road referral service to the com- Rd., Bethesda. perience for the law students, teaches the subject at Smithbut also the eventual eradica- sonian Institution and has tion of "shikataganai" for the published "Moku-Hanga: How Asian community-at-large. to Make Japanese Prints". She demonstrated her craft at the

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Jan. 18 (Sunday)

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Felicia Mahood Ctr, 2 p.m.
Jan. 24 (Saturday)

Portland—Inst dnr, Milwaukie
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Hayakawa, spkr.
Jan. 25 (Sunday)

Cleveland—Inst Dnr, Tokyo
Garden, Lorain, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31 (Saturday)

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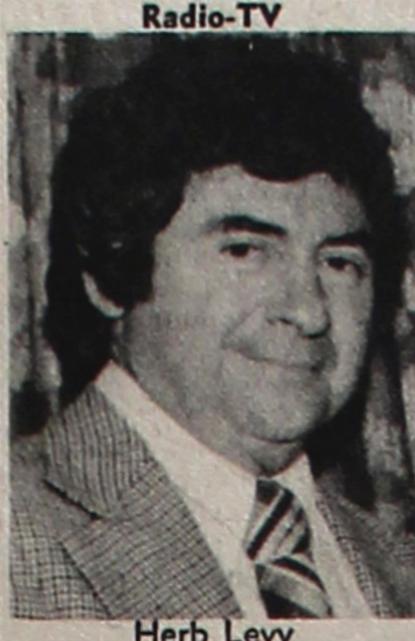
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Courtroom

Felony hit and run and as- state senate. sault with a deadly weapon charges against Carl Onaga, 16. of Los Angeles were dropped by Judge Elias Powell because of insufficient evidence, despite six policemen as witnesses. Instead, he was put on probation Dec. 23 for driving without a license. Of-

Bannai to push for JACCC funds

LOS ANGELES - State Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai was appointed general chairman by the Japanese American Cultural Community Center, Inc., for its upcoming Japanese community fund drive.

Bannai will direct the vol- chibana will be honored Jan. unteer task force which will 22 at a community farewell be active till the fall to meet dinner at the Hyatt Regency its goal of \$1,500,000.

A sum of \$500,000 has al- named minister at the Japaready been pledged or donat- nese embassy in London. ed and \$680,000 was made available by the Community Torrance Civic Center Redevelopment Agency to Library is exhibiting through construct the first of four Jan. 31 Chinese paintings by buildings for the complex be- Prof. Johnson S. S. Chow, who tween E. 3rd and Azusa east taught in Hong Kong until he of San Pedro St. in Little To- and his family immigrated to

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Milestones

reported on the incident which

occurred at Crenshaw Square's

summer festival July 27, 1975,

and led to Onaga's arrest . . .

Richard Hanki of Long Beach

was chosen presiding judge of

the Los Cerritos Municipal

Court for 1976. A former dep-

uty public defender who was

appointed to the bench in

March, 1974, he hails from

Hawaii and graduated from

Crime

death Jan. 5 without warning

while on an evening stroll

near her home. Witness told

homicide investigators she was

accosted in front of 5416 Mon-

roe by a man who jumped out

of a parked car. Robbery may

have been the motive, police

said, but the assailant fled

when witness was seen . . .

The Oakland Tribune termi-

nates, as of Feb. 1, its reward

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

cial Services Inc. reported 743

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Consul General Keiichi Ta-

in downtown L.A. He was

uted \$21,596 to its 1975 fund

drive. Goal was \$22,000.

The Japanese Chamber So-

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Hachiro Horda, 91, San Diego Issei picneer, died Jan. 5, Surviving are four sons Masami, Nobuo, Ben, Tamio; two daughters Chiyoko Oshima, Michiko Koba and grandchil-

Rev. Gycda Keno, 64, of the Chicago Midwest Buddhist Temple died of heart attack Dec. 30. He served in Hanford, Calif., prewar, evacuuated to Jerome, Ark., WRA center and moved to Chicago Diana Nakashima, 31, of in 1944 where he founded the Hollywood was stabbed to Midwest Buddhist Temple.

Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

pected to collect about \$366 State Sen. Alfred H. Song Sugar Co. . . . Hawaii ranks (D-Mcnterey Park) is expected to announce his intentions to run for a seat in either the cation in the past two years, U.S. House or Senate. He has served in the state legislature for over a decade. The Hawaiian-born attorney is the Honolulu is one of six cities first and only Asian in the being investigated by the U.S. for possible discrimination

against Asian and Pacific Is-When the No. Calif. Nisei landers . . . Though it rarely Golf Assn. celebrated its 25th kills, skin cancer is the most anniversary recently at Del common form of cancer in the Monte Lodge, Monterey, Islands, chief pathologist Dr. champions of the NCNGA Drake Will at Queen's Hoswere recognized but Line To- pital announced. Cancer rekunaga of San Jose was sin- ponsible for more deaths in gled out for his longtime serv- Hawaii, he said, was lung can-

ice and dedication. Tom Oliv- cer. Preliminary census estimates indicate 10,000 more live in Hawaii as of July 1, 1975, tion now totals 864,886 . . who have moved to California are doing better in business than Hawaiians at home, but the Japanese Americans and Chinese Americans doing business seem to do better in Hawaii. Figures show Hawaiians in California in 1972 did almost three times as much attorney; business as Hawaiian businessmen at home . . . Statistically, Hawaii is 73.6 years; the national average is 70.7 years Commerce Clearing House, Chicago, says Hawaii residents pay more state and local taxes (\$765) than their counterparts

Names in the News

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Wallace Nitta was reelected to his 11th consecutive kayama, New Jersey importing term as president of the Hawaii Farm Bureau Federation . . . Dr. James Araki, UH mer National JACL Director; Shiprofessor of Japanese litera-11137 Los Alamitos Blvd. ture, has translated a book on friendship are: Japanese cultural history: "The Roof Tile of Tempyo" by Yasushi Incuye . . . Andres Barrientes, who came to the Islands from the Philippines ka and Yoshitaka Yamano. in 1911, celebrated his 106th birthday. He has cut out alco- Political Scene hol but has gone back to smoking half a cigar a day ... te Carpenter of Kau will chal-Dana Lynne Teruya, 3, daugh- lenge Mayor Herbert Matayoshi ter of the Thomas Teruyas of Top Dollars for Junk Cars Kaneche, won the \$1.000 "Healthy Baby" contest first for Rep. Patsy Minks 2nd Conprize from among 8,000 entrants . . . Claude Yamamoto, director of manpower for the nouncing his candidacy for the Boy Scouts western region, will become scout executive for Alcha Ccuncil . . . Eleven

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of San Francisco, presiding Bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America; and Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago, panese and former Director of the first constitutionally elect- the National Student Relocation ed National President of the

Henorary Committee

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Big Island city councilman Dan-mura of Hilo says he will not run gressional district seat, which will be vacated . . Former Gov. William Quinn is a step closer to an-U.S. Senate. A Quinn for Senate Committee has been formed as ined to announce his retirement Barbara Marumoto is campaign Hawaii residents decorated in coordinator for Ropublican Fred Rohlfing, who will seek a U.S. November by Japan for their contributions to U.S.-Japan House seat.

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