# Bowlers face Jan. 29 deadline to sign up for National classics

Seattle to Host 22nd Annual Classic Mar. 3-9 at Imperial

SEATTLE-Entry blanks and for the 22nd annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament to be held at Imperial Lanes, here from Forms may be obtained from members of the National Advisory Board on Bowling, by to 10 p.m. - Men's & Wom- The entry deadline for the writing to Fred Takagi at Imperial Lanes, 2101 22nd Ave. So., Seattle, Wash. 98144 or at JACL National Headquartcisco 94115.

The warm-up ragtime dou-

Some JACLers have com- Kaji.

mented about my Holiday Is-

to want to do something.

Westside Chapter Christmas

pital, near Los Angeles, is a

bright case in point for JACL

calls upon the participants to

involve themselves very di-

rectly and personally, in a

the ingredients of program in-

volvement are there - plan-

ning, financing, attending,

working. Creativity and com-

than a \$10 bill.

a Greater America'."

"SARU"

continue through Tuesday or -Men's Teams. Wednesday.

may vary according to the Men's Doubles. number of entries, is:

Tuesday, Mar. 5: 10 a.m. Singles.

March 4 to 9, are now ready. Sweeper; 1 a.m. - Ragtime Singles. Wednesday, Mar. 6: 10 a.m. -Dinner-Dance.

en's Sweeps; 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. tournament is Jan. 29, 1968.

Thursday, Mar. 7: 10 a.m.

to 8 p.m. - Men's & Wom-Tentative schedule, which en's Teams; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.-

Friday, Mar. 8: 10 a.m. to Vol. 66 No. 3 Sunday and Monday, March 6:30 p.m. - Men's & Womother pertinent information 3 - 4: Ragtime Doubles. en's Doubles; 6:30 p.m. to 2 Monday evening-Mixer. a.m. - Men's & Women's

> to 6 p.m. - Mixed Doubles; Saturday, Mar. 9: 10 a.m. 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Men's to 4 p.m. - Men's & Women's

Saturday, Mar. 9: 6:30 p.m.

# bles will start Sunday or Mon- LI'L TOKIO BEAUTIFICATION PLAN day, March 3rd or 4th, and LI'L TOKIO BEAUTIFICATION PLAN

LOS ANGELES - Proposal geles St., known to many as PERSPEC . for a Little Tokyo Assessment the site of the annual Nisei Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President MOTIVATION

If the E. 1st St. is widened, sue philosophical venture into then Moline Alley will be renamed Sakura Lane.

"Motivation and Understanding". Comparatively speaking, In reviewing the improve-I spent more lines talking ments within Li'l Tokio this about the latter than the former. This was in no way sug- past year, Kaji pointed to the completion and opening gestive of comparative importance. In my line of work of the 16-story Kajima Bldg. (corrections or penology if in conjunction with the Sumiyou will) motivation is a by- tomo Bank ceremonies hailword. Although overworked, ing the new Los Angeles ofness, it is axiomatic that no the periphery of Japanese delinquent, adult or youth, town.

can be rehabilitated unless he. But the "major stumbling or she, is motivated. We have block" for beautifying Li'l Tokio has been the issue of The PC article by George Widening E. 1st Street east of BOSWORTH BOOK IN Yoda on the Progressive San Pedro by 20 feet.

3-Yr. Impasse

Party for the retarded pa-City Councilman Gilbert tients of Camarillo State Hos-Lindsay, whose district includes Li'l Tokio, was ap-A program like this exempli- pointed by the Council to help devise a plan to resolve the fies motivation, because it question. If promised action does not come, a major campaign "raising our voices" will real way, with people. All of soon be heard at City Hall, Kaji assured. "This matter has been unresolved for over three years. Time has passed beyond reasonable patience."

Negotiations have also commitment are evident, the latter stemming from the fact menced between LTRA and that giving of oneself in a the Los Angeles County for relationship, even for one eve- the purchase of county-owned ning with retarded patients, property on the northeast demands more commitment corner of Second and Los An-

lucky year for babies and we hope so. But there are more dire predictions of fire and disaster, which we hope are FOR 1968 - Progressive not prophetic. Instead I hope Westside JACL elected Dr. that our Saru will bring with Franklin H. Minami (above) him the beginnings of racial president for 1968. Born Sato, and Sue Isokawa. Toast- derantly in California-born understanding and world and raised in Hawaii, he is master will be Yas Koike. peace that we so badly need. a research physicist with FROM SACRAMENTO We congratulate Isao Hori- control laboratory. A gradof his thesis "Educational uate of Rensselaer Poly In-Values & Preadaptation in the stitute in New York, he re-Acculturation of Japanese ceived his M.A. and Ph.D.

Americans". It is the seventh degrees from Harvard and pological Society. The work has been well publicized in Sacramento papers, and the local chapter was one of the sponsoring donors.

Don't let the long title dis- • GENERAL NEWS courage you, it's a very read- Li'l Tokio ponders impasse over able and interesting text, and Nisei among 12 jurors sentencing can be obtained for two dollars from the Sumitomo Bank at Sacramento.

Worthy of comment is the JACL-NATIONAL Sacramento Chapter's role as Bowlers hustle to sign-up for a sponsor in a recently ini- Jr. JACL membership dips after tiated program called "YES", Youth Explore Sacramento. This is an effort by youth of Mexican, Negro, Jewish, Chinese, Japanese and white ex- JACL-CHAPTER traction to understand each Holiday Folk Fair production.1 other better. The Sacramento • columnists County Human Relations Enomoto: Motivation. Committee and the Human J. G. Masaoka: Documents Are Relations Council of Sacra- Evidence. mento State College are in- Matsui: Clean Shrimps. volved in helping capacities.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

ers, 1634 Post St., San Fran- 1ST ST. WIDENING PROPOSAL SNAGS

District to install street lights, Week carnival. trees and widening of Moline LTRA, which is seeking Alley (now 10 ft. wide) has buyers for the property, said been shelved pending the dis- the price has been reduced position of the northside of to \$540,000 for 27,250 sq. ft. E. 1st St. between San Pedro (about \$19.82 per sq. ft.) and Alameda Sts., according LTRA feels the site lends itto the Little Tokyo Redelop- self ideally to high rise hotel, ment Assn. chairman Bruce apartment or commercial

Pictorial History

At the Los Angeles County tory of Li'l Tokio since the fying the award. Others in the picture 1890s, is now on exhibit through Mar. 28. Some of the buildings in photographs taken FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE VALUES: in the 1900s are still standing.

The collection of photoit is still the key word, describing the key factor in huTheater on E. 2nd St. opened graphs took the museum nearly three years to assemble it man progress. Regardless of Oct. 25, widening and instal- ly three years to assemble, it the field of endeavor, people lation of lights on San Pedro was learned. On display is the don't get anywhere unless St. and the installation of camera of Toyo Miyatake through 'Shushin' instructions motivation exists. In my busi- "Little Tokyo" signs around made at Manzanar WRA Center as well as some exquisite photographs of camp life and landscape taken through the hand-made camera.

out the nation by Feb. 1.

In the flyer to distributors and book stores, it said the Bosworth's book was "the incredible, true story of the 110,000 Americans who were herded into U.S. internment camps during World War IItheir crime: Japanese ancestors. Here's the unbelievable story of how it happened."

published by W. W. Norton Davis. & Co. at \$5 each from Na-1634 Post St., San Francisco, or from the Southern California JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.)

## Atty. Yonemura to speak

ciety is supporting the idea.

the teaching of moral values

loyalty to emperor as embody-

cabinet will be installed ciety. Saturday, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m., Alameda.

Bay Area attorney, on the on the strength of family unity "Future of U.S.-Japanese Re- and a heritage of combining lationship."

Mayor and Mrs. William Mc- process. Abe Gofman, Mr. and Mrs. Issei) who came to the Uni-Don Bell, Mrs. Terao, Carol ted States - settling prepon-

Scholarship Awards

selected for the top award in ships with the Western world.

volume of a series in Anthro- is a member of three honor grant, including a \$50 con- education. This educational pology and related subjects fraternities in engineering tribution from Abe Kofman, system, interestingly, was for the Sacramento Anthro- and science. - Progressive publisher of the Alameda based largely on the Confu-Times-Star, as well as a tro- cian ethics of reverence toward duce of Oakland.

> land, winner of the runner- nation, and fierce pride of race. up award, will receive \$100, Great emphasis was placed which includes \$50 contrib- on moral values, Horinouchi uted by the Sumitomo Bank writes, and this tradition was

Awards will be presented at period, when education betion dinner.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goro Sato, is a June 1967 initial year .....4 graduate of Alameda High School. She is presently en-JACLers should guard right of rolled at UC Davis. Sue, dissent ...... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Isokawa, was graduated from Skyline High School Kenjinkai adds to

scholarship chairman.

# PACIFICITIZEN

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\$750 AWARD \_\_Milwaukee JACL's Folk Spectacle program for the Holiday Folk Fair won a \$750 award from Pabst Brewing Co., the sums being donated to three Museum of Natural History in charities designated by the chapter. Exposition Park, "Japanese in Charles Matsumoto (left), chairman of Los Angeles," a pictorial his- the JACL groups, accepts plaque signi-

are Albert M. Davis, executive director of International Institute, sponsor of the firm's economic research multi-cultural event; Arnold Winograd, Pabst corporate advertising director; and Robert M. Sarbinowski, volunteer general chairman of the 1967 Holiday Folk Fair.

--- Photo Courtesy: Elmer Richardson.

# wins \$750 in

mal course, moral principles MILWAUKEE-Not only was "Monthly Economic Letter", Sacramento were woven into the general Milwaukee's Japanese com- a publication of the First Na-Many have remarked from curriculum and into school life munity honored at the city's tional City Bank of New

lessons may be contained in cally Confucian. The teachings At the beginning of each this history that could be were exhortations to filial piety year the Holiday Folk Fair SACRAMENTO - Represenand respect for elders and chooses one of its 39 national- tatives of various ethnic and A Sacramento Seventh-day teachers. No matter how un- ity groups to be highlighted. religious groups have met to Adventist minister, the Rev. reasonable or difficult a par- The group chosen then selects organize a YES (Youth Ex-Isao Horinouchi, wrote a mas- ent was he must be re- one of its young persons to plore Sacramento) program ter's thesis on the subject for spected . . ."

his M.A. degree in anthro- Parenthetically, as to the Fair. ramento Anthropological So- structure.

One wishes Horinouchi's Horinouchi goes on that Miss Jonokuchi is a secre- Sue Fukutome, students at ington, D.C. JACL installacause of the similarities be- Among the important seg-

cation today-continued into Festival. the Nisei generation, Horinouand educated in Japan, came from the Meiji period (1868- in the third, or Sansei genera-

ily relationships, marriage, drugs and narcotics.

"Some other minority groups on the West Coast have lacked the advantages of pre-adaption and the strong supportive carried over into the Meiji family structure of Japanese Americans," Horinouchi notes. education has not been the "Shushin, the course in only path to upward mobility morals, was mandatory for all in the United States . . .

"As new generations of

course. But one cannot help is a past chapter president.

# Folk Fair show

time to time the admirable as- in any way the ingenuity of 24th annual Holiday Folk York, and served on the edisimilation of the Japanese im- the educators could devise. Al- Fair, Nov. 17-19, but the par- torial staff of "Business migrants. Japanese American though it was formally taught ticipating Japanese group, Week" and wrote the column, families have been noted for in school, one was constantly JACL, won second place in "Business Outlook."

dustries of Wisconsin, and In- Youth Explore Sac'to larly the American Negro. "The morality taught in the ternational Institute of Mil-

become Miss Holiday Folk in February, followed by a

pology at Sacramento State point of the father's authority, Miss Irene Kazu Jonokuchi, here in March, according to (JACL members may still College. He now is working to- Daniel Moynihan in his famous 24, of 3202 S. 23rd St., was the Sacramento JACL newspurchase hard-cover editions ward his doctorate at UC report noted one of the basic selected. In the ensuing letter. lacks of the American Negro months, she was featured in The YES program envisions The master's thesis was family is the father figure - various publicity features, in- youth in becoming aware of tional JACL Headquarters, deemed so good that the City- the Negro male having been cluding a special photo story conditions and problems with-County Human Relations Com- systematically debased and de- appearing in the Milwaukee in respective groups, to build mission is seeking funds to posed over the years of slav- Journal Sunday magazine. As bridges of communication and have it published as an in- ery and economic discrimina- a cover girl in the magazine, understanding of backstructive guide in the problem tion. This, Moynihan said, was the picture appeared in full grounds, heritage, culture and SPEAKER — William L. of minorities. The cost would a prime cause of the break- color. The story showed her beliefs. run \$300 to \$600 and the Sac- down of the Negro's family riding in a jinrikisha, pass- Robert Fujimoto attended U.S. Civil Rights Commising by various spots of in- the intitial organizational terest in the city.

ALAMEDA - Newly elected paper could be widely read. Shushin was the fundamental tary in the liberal arts de- McClatchy High, were named tion Jan. 27 at Twin Bridge president of the Alameda JA- It illuminates some of the value of the Issei who came to partment of Marquette Uni- to attend future meetings. CL, George Ushijima, and his current problems of our so- America - in many ways, he versity. She also attends notes, they were "pre-adapt- classes to complete her credits ed" to American culture be- toward a degree in education.

tween the Shushin and Puri- ments of the Folk Fair are the tan ethics. The Issei in turn folk dances presented within ARKANSAS VALLEY JACL 2nd v.p.; Aiko Nakamura, rec. passed them on, through the a story line which varies from. Harry Shironaka; pres.; Jerry Min Matsumori. Tommy Sec. Japanese language schools year to year. This year the Hirakata, v.p.; Hatti Nakayama, George Fujii, Yaeko Ikegami, bd. they founded here, to the sec- Folk Spectacle, "Me and Mar- 2nd v.p.; George Fujimoto, 3rd of dir. ond generation, the Nisei. co Polo," was built around an Suto, rec. sec.; Kimi Shironaka, The idea of combining moral old sailor recounting his ad- cor. sec.; Ichiro Suto, Shige Hateachings with the educational ventures to the Far East. The mano, Jim Hiraki (La Junta), ed); Bob Miyamoto, 1st v.p. system—which many Ameri- Chinese created a typical New Frank. Tanabe, Tom Tanabe (prog.); Mary Yusa, 2nd v.p. Buckwalter, Mr. and Mrs. first generation Japanese (the Animas), Fred Morimoto (Gra- Wrs. Frances Hiraoka, Hutchins, say is a lack in edu-

> writes, but began to dwindle less hours in research for ed); Tosh Nakashima, 1st v.p.; 1000 Club; Yoshitane Obazawa. authenticity in making the And interestingly, he notes, ful properties and in rehearsis with this third generation.
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> It describes and in rehearsmamura, del.; Masako Minami, George Yusa, Mrs. Miyo Senzaki,
> mamura, del.; Masako Minami, George Yusa, Mrs. Miyo Senzaki, it is with this third generation, ing a street scene of cele- hist.; Mas Yokota, JHP; James Mrs. Ruth Ishii, membs.-at-lg. brants for this traditional fes-

The JACL's cultural exhibit, greatly admired by the segawa, Ichi Nishida, Ben Tani- sec.: Mrs. Richard Higa, treas.; 57,000 visitors to the Folk sawa, Moses Oshima, Sho Yoshi- Dr. Junji Kumamoto, program; Roy Ito, memb.; William Takano, Fair, consisted of a traditional Japanese home with its carefully designed approach of Ted Inouye, pres.; Dr. Eugene counrties were available.

A dance number in the Old bd. membs. World Gardens, the Junior program "Stories Told and Untold by Scheherazade" completed the Japanese par-

First vice general chairman of the 1968 Holiday Folk Fair, produced by more than 4,000 volunteers, was Roy Mukai, development engineer Only time will tell, of with Cutler-Hammer. Maukai

# JACLers should guard the right of dissent: Jerry

**Enomoto Outlines** JACL Commitment at PNWDC Convention

PORTLAND — Addressing the Pacific Northwest District Council convention luncheon Dec. 17, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto declared

## Ex-Delano Nisei heads

BY JOE OYAMA

gama, a native of Delano, ger picture to which JACL Calif., was recently elected to should be committed: the post of vice president of 1-Political and social the Argus Research Corpora- awareness to strengthen chaption of New York City. A ter role in local areas. highly reputable firm with a 2-A more effective human good growth potential, he is rights organization. Argus's director of economic research, which "supplies economic and investment re- Henry T. Kato of Greshamsearch to stock brokers, mu- Troutdale was elected PNWtual funds and banks."

graduate of the Univ. of Chi- chairman in 1957-59. cago, was formerly editor of

Joining Argus last May, a

# (YES) being organized

major conference of youth

meeting. Paul Sakakihara and

that JACLers should zealously guard the "right of dissent ... if only through the selfish realization that effective dissent against our government's policy might have prevented Evacuation".

Yet dissent does not mean committing felony, assault or in the deliberate refusal to listen to those who disagree, he added, "Dissent is the willingness to compete in the marketplace of ideas," quoting U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Enomoto, who reviewed the state of the organization in his NEW YORK-Sam I. Naka- address was looking at big-

PNWDC Elects

DC governor, succeeding Mrs. Nakagama, an economics Emi Somekawa. Kato was DC



Taylor, staff director of sion will address the Wash-Marriott Motor Hotel.

sec.; Kate Muramoto, cor. sec.;

PASADENA JACL

Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, aud.; Mrs.

Grace Morikawa, hist .: Mack Ya-

RIVERSIDE JACL

## 1968 JACL OFFICERS

EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

Local JACLers spent end- Harry Tanabe, pres. (re-elect- maguchi, pub. & recog.; Tom Ito,

Fred Miyamoto, 2nd v.p.; Tok Harris Ozawa, Issei reps.; Ted Hironaka, treas.; Allyce Fujii, rec. Tajima, scholarship; Joe Mitsutraditional exotic and color- sec.; Momo Kowakami, cor. sec.; hiro, Dr. Tom Omori, Ken Dyo, Tsurumoto, insurer; Sam Kurayama, Ted Kitayama, George Hatakeda, Steve Neishi, Harry Kawabata, Sam Kawahara, Aki Ha- toma, v.p.; Michiko Yoshimura,

FREMONT JACL

MT. OLYMPUS JACL

VENICE-CULVER JACL patterned sand and stones. Its Tsujimoto, 1st v.p. (memb.); Mas Shiro Maruyama, pres.: Gram sales booth was among the Vinasaki, 2nd v.p. (program); Noriyuki, memb.; Mike Shimizu, sales booth was among the Aileen Tsujimoto, 3rd v.p. (pub.); prog.; Betty Yumori, Tom Ichien, most crowded in the World Kaz Shikano, treas.; Emily Naka- Jim Tanaka, youth: Fuji Fuka-Mart where handcrafts im- cor. sec.; Dr. Eiji Amemiya, hist.; ship; Kaz Adachi, comm. rel.; ported from more than 30 Ed Mayeda, Frank Nakasako, Ken Charles Kurashita, fin.; Byron more than 30 Tashiro, Kaz Kawaguchi, Ted Ka- Forsyth, treas.; George Isoda, 1000 neko, Mas Kitani, Moss Kishiyama, Club; Shiz Shiraki. cor. sec.; Jane

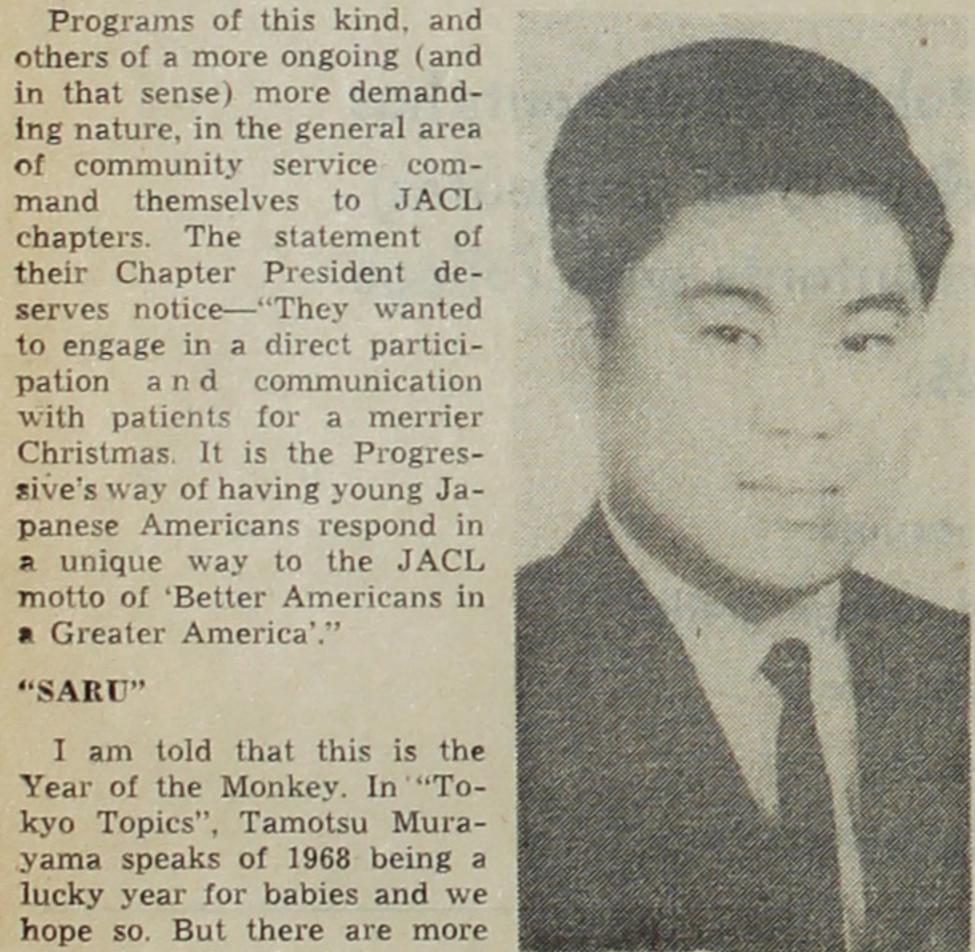
Yamashita, rec. sec.; Betty Yumori, del.; Spud Shiraki, Calvin Sumida, Jerry Yamashita, Jack Nomura, Sam Shimoguchi, Mary Walk Cafe and the children's Hashimoto, 1st v.p.; Ida Ninomiya, Kitagawa, Ken Onishi, bd. membs. "Sado Okesa" odori in their promoteration of their promoteration of

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, in the guidance and

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Westside JACL Photo.

deputy D.A. to death; San Fran- of Oakland. cisco Japanese Cultural and Trade Center to be dedicated

JACL Nationals at Seattle....1 • JACL—DISTRICT PNWDC hears Jerry Enomoto

Milwaukee wins \$750 prize for

M. Masaoka: New Congress. Hotta: By Any Other Name. Gima: Flash Flood. Henry: Amazing New Japan.

Taketa: Young and Old and In-Between. Satow: Installations. Ye Ed's: On the 'Programme'.

at Alameda installation

at the Galleon Restaurant in Two major points in it, among many important points, The dinner speaker will be seemed to stand out to this Mas Yonemura, prominent reader: The prime emphasis

Honored guests include as part of the educational

Carol Takako Sato has been Japan's entry into relation-

classes of the Tokugawa period She will receive a \$200 cash had most of the advantages of phy donated by Growers Pro- elders, family devotion, utter

Sue Aiko Isokawa of Oak- ing the unity of people and

of Oakland and is attending scholarship program UC Berkeley.

Donald Bell, Alameda High SACRAMENTO-The Sacra- but wonder if much of the School principal, headed the mento Hiroshima Kenjinkai social ferment of our time is riving challenges of a whole judges panel. He was assisted has requested the Sacramento not a stirring and striving to new scene. · by Mrs. Kay Yoshimura, Oak- JACL to administer its \$100 find new ways-for all of so- Adapt or perish, Darwin land's Skyline High School scholarship for 1968, it was ciety - to restructure family said. The root question today teacher, and Haruo Imura, announced by Tom Fujimoto, life and moral and ethical seems to be: Adapt to what? chapter president.

BY JAMES J. BROWN PAPERBACK ON STANDS their devotion to family, their reminded both at home and in its huge Folk Spectacle. hunger for education, the low the community of his duty to The award carried \$750 U.S. Army veteran with serv-NEW YORK-Bantam Books, delinquency rate among their respect parents, teachers, and from the Pabst Brewing Co., ice in Japan, he lives with his Inc., announced Capt. Allan children. After less than 100 all elders. The highest author- which was donated equally to wife, Kazuko, and four chil-R. Bosworth's book, "Ameri- years, the third generation ity in the home that demanded three recipients designated by dren in Somerset, a suburb of ca's Concentration Camps", Japanese of today are pretty respect and honor was the Milwaukee Chapter; they New Brunswick, N.J. will be on the stands in pa- much freed from discrimina- father. Next in order was the were the National JACL Enperback form (95c) through- tory barriers which have beset mother followed by the older downent Fund, Goodwill Inother minorities-and particu- children.

Why was it possible? What Shushin textbooks was basi- waukee.

1912), the era which marked in quite recent years, that Alameda JACL's eighth an- It was in the Meiji period juvenile delinquency began to tival. nual scholarship competition that Japan began to shift from rise among Japanese Amerifor Nisei high school grad- an elitism in which the ruling can children, to a degree which alarmed the elders of the community and led them to form the Sacramento Japanese Community Family Guidance Council. The council struggled with new ways to impart standards on sex education, fam-

classes in the elementary and secondary levels," Horinouchi Japanese Americans continue explains. "Apart from the for- to adjust to American society, especially in urban areas, will the earlier pre-adaptive values be weakened?"

codes to meet the swiftly ar-

# Washington Newsletter



## **NEW CONGRESS**

Washington

The Second Session of this 90th Congress convened at noon this past Monday, Jan. 15. And, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, the President delivered his annual State of the Union message to the Congress, and by television and radio to the people of the United

Most of the pro-forma actions have been taken, shire Blvd., Los Angeles, has member of Congress and who and the Congress should be in position to begin seri- been sold to Ohrbach's, Inc., voted against U.S. entry in Frank Chuman to address ous deliberations next Monday. The Committees as for an undisclosed sum. It is both World War I and II. constituted last session hold over through this year, an early 1969 fall opening. so there should be no major reorganization problem. Seibu built the four-story

In the Senate, the pending business is the civil New York manufacturer of fornia for \$224,307 and will rights bill passed by the House (H.R. 2516) last summer men's clothing has signed a rebuild on a 17-acre site in VAN NUYS — Atty. Frank and reported by the Senate Judiciary Conmittee in licensing arrangement with West Stockton near Louis Chuman, who provoked EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL the final weeks of the last session under instructions Toyo Rayon Co., Japanese Park. Demolition of the pres- JACLers with his proposal to INSTALLATION JAN. 20 from the Senate itself.

To the bill that would extend protection to persons seeking to exercise their civil rights and to civil consumption in Japan . . . rights workers, the Leadership Conference on Civil Before the San Francisco Rights (of which the JACL is a charter and active papers went out on strike, lery, the Kyo Gallery, opened JACL installation Jan. 20 at stalled Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m., at member) proposes two amendments, both part of the business writer Ivan Sharpe original suggestions of President Johnson in 1967. in the Chronicle featured One would provide for fair housing and the other JACLer Bill Sasagawa, westwould authorize the Office of Equal Employment Op- ern regional manager for portunity to issue cease and desist orders to enforce Muzak, in his column. equal employment opportunities.

Two other presidential recommendations, for fairer selection of jurors for federal and state juries, have been reluctantly abandoned by the Leadership Conference this year because of the misunderstanding and controversy that has developed regarding them.

JACL understands that the Senate Majority Leader, Montana's Mike Mansfield, has promised that the civil rights bill will remain the pending business of the session until it has been disposed of one way or another, by passage or defeat. This is good news, since filibusters and threats of filibusters lack their session-end potency when the issues are being debated early in the beginning of a session.

If, as in 1964, another presidential and congressional election year, all business of the Senate can be held up until civil rights has been disposed of, the chances for some meaningful legislation this year are relatively good.

JACL chapters and officers and members are "Young El Pasoan of the sume his studies in engineerurged to write their two Senators immediately, urging that they vote for not only civil rights protection but also for open housing and equal employment enforcement powers.

In the House, also of special interest to JACL, are the promised early hearings by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization on pending bills to further humanize and liberalize the immigration and nationality laws.

In announcing these hearings three days before from the California News- cares a 46-acre orchard growadjournment last December, Subcommittee Chairman paper Publishers Assn. A ing plums and peaches mainly Michael Feighan of Ohio explained, "In addition to senior at Cal Poly (San Luis with some persimmons and the queries that will be raised with respect to the Obispo), he is majoring in pears. specific language of the bills (introduced by Congress- printing technology and manman Emanuel Celler of New York and others in the agement . . . Re-election of House and by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and others in the Senate), answers will be sought to numerous questions which the two year experience (with the JACL endorsed amendments of October 1965 Correspondent Club in Tokyo panese Chamber of Com-Asia-Pacific Triangle) has posed.

"Our inquiry will certainly seek to develop what adding it likely would be inchanges should be made in the classifications of preferences. Specifically, what modifications should be made in the statutory language and in the Agency administration of the labor clearance provisions. Should unskilled aliens be given any preference even though there is a shortage of available United States citizens to fill the positions, such as in the domestic service Orchestra, when it played in Loma Linda University and at field? Should labor certifications be issued in behalf Washington, D.C., under the USC, he will serve for four of intending immigrants who have had absolutely no baton of Boston Pops conduc- years. He was born in Alamo, experience in the occupations for which they have tor Arthur Fiedler, was Calif., received his medical been certified? Should penalties be imposed, and is praised by the Evening Star degree from Tulane Medical so, of what nature, to those immigrants who fail to critic: "Everyone came out a School in 1955. He is married continue for any reasonable period in the occupation winner." or in the geographical area for which they were initial- Charlotte B. DeForest, 88, and they have two children. ly certified?"

The Chairman has asked some troublesome and a PC Holiday Issue feature in Cal. Maritime Academy pertinent questions. Now, are these areas in which 1966 recounting her experi- SACRAMENTO-High school, JACL has the same leadership and concern as for those ences as a teacher at Man- graduates, unmarried, beprovisions which discriminated on account of race, zanar WRA Center) now of tween ages 17 and 22 in the national origin, and ancestry?

Because the Republicans and Democrats are sched- English (Tokyo: Weatherhill entrance in the state-operatuled to hold their national nominating conventions in Miami and Chicago, respectively, this August, the congressional leadership has expressed hopes that the Congress may be able to adjourn by August 1.

Under the Reorganization Act of 1946, except for master of the Minneapolis California Maritime Academy, periods of national emergency, Congress is supposed Symphony, won the young Vallejo, Calif. 94590, or their to adjourn by July 31. As far as this observer can re- artist's competition sponsored state senator or assemblyman. member, no sessions has been able to finish its business by that deadline since the law itself was passed. And, in the presidential and congressional elections years 1960 and 1964, the writer seems to recall that Congress recessed in order to permit the national political conventions to be held and then reconvened later to finish their business.

To speed up the work, it has been suggested that the chairman of the standing legislative committees give priorities to their legislation and expedite their consideration and reporting to the floor for decisive action. This would mean that the cooperation of the Administration would be needed too, especially in the

timetable for submitting various key proposals. And, the historic Tuesday-Thursday (T and T) work weeks should be expanded to a full five-day a week schedule. The T and T week began in order that nearby members of Congress could return to their respective constituencies every weekend. Accordingly, important bills and those requiring votes were scheduled from Tuesdays through Thursdays to accommodate these few nearby members of Congress, with either recesses or noncontroversial legislation sched-

uled for Mondays and Fridays. While there are many other ways in which the Congress might set more efficiently and effectively, these are a few that can expedite the legislative process without major reorganization or overhauling of the current rules.

## NEWS CAPSULES

Business

directors, it has been an- with the Santa Fe Opera: nounced by Isao Yamasaki, president. The bank increased its dividend rate from 40 Mrs. Harry Bridges (nee cents per share to 45 cents Nikki Sawada) of San Franend of June after the most men listed in the brigade of successful half year in its 15 women who were planning a

year history. being remodeled in time for er, for production of Siegel's April-May. HIS line of men's wear for

## Awards

26 adviser since 1962, was the Craftsman U.S. 1966 Merit and Chizu Nagatani on the Mt. Diablo Council annual linotypist Mike Kagoshima, Honored guests include Dr. veteran from San Francisco who didn't want to sell his L.A. Board of Education, Fr. of prewar days, he continued tranquil watercolor scenes, Albert Kopts, principal, Creshis tenure at Heart Mountain has come upon a profitable pi Carmelite High School, En-WRA Center and with Troop hobby at the insistence of cino; Dr. Mamoru Iga, pro-26 postwar . . . Shirley Saka- friends. guchi, Orosi High senior, won the DAR citizenship award

. Connie Kataoka, 19, of Kingsburg received the \$500 K. Endo, 24, second son of Dinner will be served from 4-H Dress Revue scholarship. the Arthur Endos of Holly- 7:30 p.m. A social hour pre-Award was made during the wood JACL, was named Bat- cedes. National 4-H Club Congress talion Seabee of the Month at Nov. 26-30 . . . Mike Mochi- Da Nang, South Vietnam rezuki, son of the Yukio Mochi- cently. He has been overseas Pedestrian mall for zukis of El Paso, was selected since Aug. 3 and plans to re- S.F. Nihonmachi asked Month" for December. Honor ing upon completion of active SAN FRANCISCO - Constudent at Burgess High, he duty. qualified for "Young Texan of the Month" honors, a program sponsored by the Optimists and local firms.

## Press Row

Henry Tominagas of West Los er's footsteps, Al feels his in-Angeles, was among four who spiration comes from his received \$200 scholarships father's love for nature. He President Johnson in 1968 was predicted by Kitotome Fu- dena councilman and realtor, jita, 29-year-old psychic in succeeds Masuo Mitamura as recently. She does not forsee merce. Nakaoka is the third "peace" in Vietnam this year, Nisei to assume the post. tensified. If it does calm down because of public clamor, war will break out elsewhere, she

## Music

retired American missionary Claremont, Calif., is author even-numbered districts of of a book of Japanese chil- state senators and assemblydren's songs translated into men this year may qualify for her 88th birthday, which the examinations are being plan-

by the Women's Assn. of Minneapolis Symphony. Award for the violinist from Kyoto consists of a four-year tuition to the Manhattan School of Music, the Ehrma Strachauer Medal and \$800 . . . Mezzosoprano Sakiko Kanamori, 28, who came to the U.S. from Kochi City in 1959 to study music, won the \$2,000 second prize in the Metropolitan A second half yearly divi- Opera auditions. She sang an dend of 45 cents per share has aria from Puccini's "Turanbeen voted by the Sumitomo dot," is a graduate of Julliard Bank of California board of School of Music and has sung

## Politics

march on Washington in pro-Seibu Dept. Store, opened test against the Vietnam war. five years ago at the end of Heading the group is Jeanfamed Miracle Mile on Wil- nette Rankin, first, woman

## Churches

building which cost over \$6 sold its 148 W. Washington million . . . Henry I. Siegel, St. center to the State of Califiber and fabric manufactur- ent church is expected in quit talking civil rights but

## Fine Arts

A permanent fine arts galdena, on Dec. 18. It will spe- Van Nuys Blvd. cialize in ceramics, according Bob Moriguchi, 1968 presi- Al-Co Jr. JACL officers will Iwao Masuda, Berkeley Post potter whose honors include assisted by Kay Sakaguchi awarded the Silver Beaver at Award . . . Stockton Record committee. dinner. A 22-year scouting 40, who hails from Hawaii, Julian Nava, member of the

## Military

Builder 3rd Class Douglas Valley Community Center.

## Agriculture

Orchardist Al Nitta of Loomis was selected Placer County Farmer of the Year by the county chamber of opment agency director. Gerald Tominaga, son of the commerce. Following his fath-

## Organizations Kenneth K. Nakaoka, Gar-

## Medicine

Gov. Reagan appointed Dr. Sachio J. Takata, 44, of Monterey Park to the State Board of Medical Examiners. A practicing gynecologist and to the former Rosella Edgar

The translation was a ed California Maritime Acalabor of love to commemorate demy at Vallejo. Entrance Japanese call "beiju" . . . ned in April. Interested par-Yuko Ninomiya, 24, concert- ties should write the Dean,

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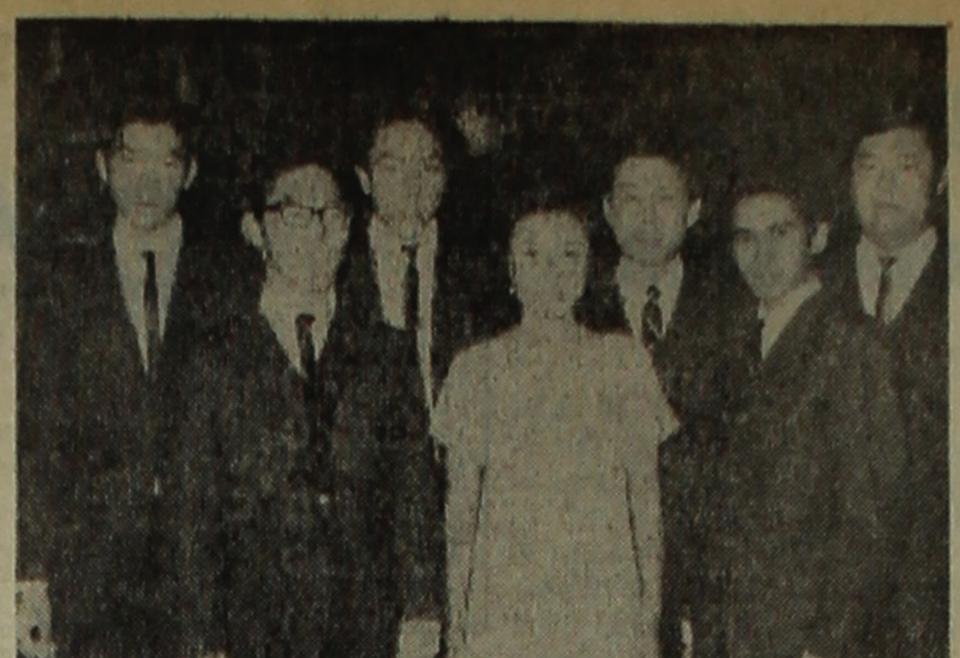
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'THE FEW CHOZEN'-One of the young rock and roll bands entertaining retarded children at Camarillo State per share per annum at the cisco was among local chair- Hospitl for the Progressive Westside JACL Christmas Pasadena Chooses party were "The Few Chozen": (from left) Roy Matsunaga, David Jingu, Tina Fujino, Dennis Ichikawa, Rick Macabeo and Willie Miyazaki. Missing member is Mrs. Abe again Jerome Kamei. - Progressive Westside JACL Photo.

# Stockton Buddhist Church San Fernando Valley inaugural

BY SAM UYEHARA

to be actively engaged by SAN LORENZO - Harry Ta-

fessor of sociology, San Fernando Valley State; and Harry Nakada, pres., San Fernando

verting Buchanan St. between Bush and Post Sts. into a pedestrian mall has been proposed within the four-block Nihonmachi project by M. Justin Herman, city redevel-Similar proposals had been

made previously but owners of three houses on the street, which would be closed to vehicular traffic had disagreed.

raising \$21/2 million last No- nabe, re-elected president, and vember, will be guest speaker his board members of Eden project administrator, was at the San Fernando Valley Township JACL will be in- guest speaker. at 16110 S. Western Ave., Gar- the Nob Hill Restaurant, 8229 the Blue Dolphin, San Leandro Marina.

to Chouinard Art School grad- dent, and board will be sworn also be sworn in at the same uate and owner Nobuyuki into office. Tak Nakae and time. National Director Mas SACRAMENTO - T. Dean hibitors is Jun Kaneko, studio cee, are dinner co-chairmen, deliver the main speech and install the officers.

Jack Maltester, respectively, runs until Feb. 2, 1971. the Fremont JACL president A native Sacramentan, he Ted Inouye will be among gr guests. Jane Yokota will entertain in a piano number.

Renew JACL Membership

national

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

Dr. Robert Clark, San Jose

nual mtg, Park Presidio YMCA.

Jan. 28 (Sunday)

Jan. 30 (Tuesday)

Feb. 2 (Friday)

Feb. 3 (Saturday)

Chicago - Jr. JACL Valentine

Riverside - Installation dinner-

6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.

Francisco Jr. JACL hosts.

Feb. 4 (Sunday)

NC-WNDYC - Qtrly Session: San

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PSWDC - Qtrly Session, Imperial

Feb. 17 (Saturday)

'To Serve You'

Session, Marysville JACL hosts.

dance, Jade Palace, Montclair,

Chicago-Jr. JACL mtg.

MDC-Exec Bd mtg.

mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30

ner, New Moon Restaurant.

Jeffrey Steele, spkr.

Jan. 19 (Friday) Seattle-Installation dinner, Bush State College pres., spkr. Gardens, 6 p.m.; Gov. Daniel J. Downtown L.A.-Installation din-

Evans, spkr. Jan. 20 (Saturday) Fremont-Installation dinner, Fre-Venice-Culver-Installation dinner, mont Ranch, 6:30 p.m.; Mayor Marina del Rey Hotel. Orange County-Installation din- Twin Cities - Installation dinner; ner, Golden Pheasant Restau- Jerry Enomoto, spkr. rant, Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.; Jus- San Francisco - Credit Union antice Stephen Tamura, spkr. Alameda - Installation dinner, New York-Installation dinner,

Lemon Tree Restaurant, Hotel San Diego-Jr. JACL membership Alameda, 6 p.m. Jan. 21 (Sunday) D.C.-Installation dinner. Arkansas Valley-Installation dinner. Oriental Inn, Rocky Ford. Gresham-Troutdale - Bazaar. GT Hollywood - Installation dinner, Hall. Knickerbocker Hotel. Jan. 26 (Friday) Pasadena - Bd Mtg, 1st Presby-

Selanoco-Bd Mtg, Henry Yamaga terian Church West Los Angeles-Earth science

Jan. 27 (Saturday) San Jose - Installation dinner. Leninger Hall, Kelley Park;

PASADENA - Plans for a Marysville-Installation dinner. full year of community serv- Philadelphia-Gen Mtg. ice were outlined by the Pasadena JACL at its recent board Valley JACL hosts. meeting presided by Mrs. Aki Abe, re-elected president for 1968, and held at the home of Chicago - Ski weekend in Up-Mrs. Thelma Stoody.

new board at the Miyako Sukiyaki House on So. Los Robles here last Sunday. Jeffrey Matsui, JACL staff director, administered the oath.

Joe Grant Masaoka, history

## Dean Itano appointed to planning commission

Hadeishi. Among current ex- Mits Usui, who will also em- Satow of San Francisco will Itano, president of Guild Savings and Loan Assn., was appointed to the Sacramento Mayors of Hayward and City Planning Commission by San Leandro, John Smith and the city council. The term

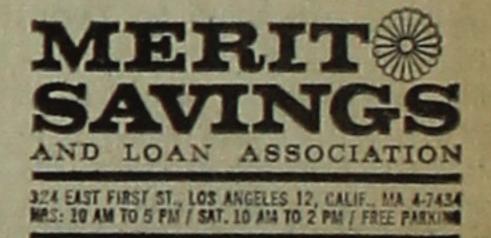
> graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and from Stanford University law school. He is also a long time Sacramento JACL 1000 Club member.



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of weeks.

trying to get to several of just about completed their Thursday, Feb. 15. membership efforts. them simultaneously.

Over the years we have learned to expect anything at ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS - president of Western Interthe toastmaster casually says George S. Tabuchi and Junas long as we are installing, suki Agari, both of Stockton; words, and then find we are er. Oregon, converting her ern International Hotels Co. ed the general manager's post. officer. listed on the program as the 10th year to life. substitute for the clergy to give the Invocation.

Oakland Chapter let us off easy last month to give the recognition awards as Tad Hirota did the installing and Mayor John Reading recounted his recent trip to attend the Pacific Coast - Japan Joint Mayors Conference at Nagoya, visit Oakland's Sister City of Fukuoka, and as the only U.S. tion of the Port of Osaka.

Watsonville Chapter was

meetings.

INSTALLATIONS - While 1968 MEMBERSHIPS Chapters are busy in the Memberships to date are runchangeover of officers, we ning slightly better than last trust they will not neglect to year at this time with some advise Headquarters who 3,000 reported. San Jose has these 1968 officers are. To date started with a bang in report-61 Chapter have reported. We ing 1,143. Other Chapters rehope to get out the National porting over 100 are West Los mailing list of Chapter Pres- Angeles 297, Contra Costa 215, SAN FRANCISCO - The Mi- recognitions; Harry Kaku (Tuidents within the next couple Venice-Culver 207, Eden yako Hotel and the Kintetsu lare County), youth comm.; Hiro National officials taking part 126, and Sacramento 112. formally open in San Franin Installations relieve Na- Among the smaller Chapters cisco's new Japanese Cul-

encouragement from Mrs. Eu- screens. reka Shiroma of San Jose.

nia advises that the recent to mark the 15th year of its Japanese furnishings. Mayor to take part in the State charter will be in the 100th anniversary celebra- form of four \$500 Scholarships beginning this year.

also blessed by the attendance PR BROCHURE - We are around a sunken garden. of its Mayor and a number of encouraged by the receipt of friends, several of whom were a number of compliments on rooms with facilities to ac- UPPER MICHIGAN SITE honored for their efforts in our JACL Story brochure. commodate up to 300 people. behalf of Japanese Americans. Katsy Uchida of New Canaan, It does us good to be remind- Conn., was pleased with it tel, predominately bilingual, ed that our present status is enough to send a donation of will be supervised by assist- CHICAGO - Midwest area not entirely of our own doing. \$10. Incidentally, additional ant managers Kay K. Sera skiers, about-to-be skiers and kyo, Jan. 7. Thanks to the jet age, in the copies of this brochure are next four weekends we will available at our various JACL stallations and two District and 20 cents per for 25 or more copies.

## Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka ter. Documents Are Evidence

Los Angeles the historian," stated Profes- individual collections received Center are. sor Robert A. Wilson, direc- as contributions from: of documents. "We use yes- G2s in the Pacific known as the Store; Murata Pearls; Kabutoya Allied Translator and Interpreter Art Gallery; Ikenobo Flower always need new and fresh ture research."

Contributions of documents from widely scattered areas have come. This permanent, archival evidence with which hibited some documents at the Redevelopment halt back files of newspapers, in- Library. One glass case we asked in San Francisco dividual collections, unique called the "Hate Display" items, diaries, letters, books, from Wililam C. Carr's colorganizational and business lection. Among those which photographs.

Christian vs. Buddhists

Central California city the front page editorial replied to Issei community observed a letter-to-the-editor noting Tenchosetsu (the Emperor's contributions of Japanese: birthday). The Issei folk from ". . . About four miles west miles gathered in the Bud- of the City of Santa Maria is dhist Church to pay respects a putrid dumping place—a to the Emperor, their home- suitable dumping place for land symbol.

there was a sudden commo- badly decomposed, and the tion. Some of the Issei men action of the various acids snatched off the hats of wom- would gradually eliminate you en in the audience. The and make the world a cleaner women and their husbands place to live in . . . were outraged. The hat snatch- "In the first place you're a ers charged the women show- dirty, rotten, low-down pusiled disrespect to Tennoheika. Ianimous SNEAK. You have't show reverence by wearing any more decency about you hats at church and other than the dirty, yellow-bellied

ided into two opposite camps America . . . "and on and on —the hat pluckers were Bud-dhists and the hatted were ad nauseum. Christians. Only a letter from the Japanese ambassador in Rheumatic fever Washington, D.C., mollified feuding parties. (This incident A strep infection usually of a community split came precedes rheumatic fever. The from a donated Japanese infection is contagious, but

English and Japanese books, Francisco's sister city). "Commonplace things of the correspondence, and records

search Project, when he MP's guarding Tule Lake Segre- 300 patrons; Nissan Motor Corp. day night. A \$6.00 deposit is stressed the importance of the gation Center; Col. Sidney For- in U.S.; Kinki Nippon Tourist required with the balance Japanese. Membership of project's continual acquisition commanding officer of the Nisei hibition Center; K. Y. Liquor payable a week before the terday's evidence in writing Service; Mamoru B. Akahori, School, and Misa's Ladies' Shop. about Issei and Nisei. To do publisher, Town Crier; Joe T. full justice to them we will guage school principal; Henry Y. Kasai, insurance agent and Nisei evidence for present and fu- C. Carr, prime mover of Friends way for return of evacuees.

## Pro-evacuees Got Barbs

A year ago the Project exthe Project works consists of University Graduate Research records, taped recordings and attracted unbelieving attention and much sad head-shaking from students was the Santa Maria Courier dated

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principal speaker. Several We gratefully acknowledge Charles McCaffree, has 172 of its Japanese guests, Walter Kamayatsu will report and times we have even had to \$100 from Mrs. Dorothy Utsu- rooms which are completely Imai, who was chef at Im- show slides of their recent nomiya of Los Angeles in air-conditioned and furnished perial Gardens for 13 years JACL Japan Tour. memory of long time JACLer with color television sets, and at Yamato's since its Ken; \$100 from Mrs. Nonaka modified Japanese baths with opening at Century City Plaof San Francisco in memory furo and shower, shoji screen za, is head chef at the hotel. Palo Alto man heads of Frank Nonaka; and a \$25 and hand printed fusuma Goro Ozawa, asst. manager,

> Sumitomo Bank of Califor- nese suites in traditional style at Atami Hotel. and deluxe rooms with tatami Knickerbocker is jointly- TOKYO-Katsuto Peter Fuji-Scholarship Fund established mats, futon beds and other owned by James Triart and nari of Palo Alto was install-

> > tainment, is also situated round swimming pool. There are three banquet

and Akio Hirao.

have covered six Chapter In- offices for 25 cents per copy, ter, managed by Noriaki Oku- end, Feb. 17-18, at Indianhead square feet of the new Japa- Michigan.

Major private business ten- and Saturday dinner. past are grist for the mill of comprise several extensive, ants in the Kintetsu Shopping A chartered bus will leave

A kiosk area is planned for cluding classic tea ceremonies 4382), if interested. by famous Japanese masters of the American Way paving the and cultured pearl and ceramic demonstrations.

cisco Western Addition Community Organization asked turning to it. I would like to ask in federal court here Dec. 15 for asylum in the United States. to halt the A-2 redevelopment project, claiming residents are of the U.S. immigration law are A half century ago in a March 23, 1944, which on a being deprived of their constitutional rights.

The project, said WACO, will deprive 15,000 Negro, Japanese and whites of their right to freedom of associa- for you and you are eligible for tion as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Agency director M. Justin

## CENTRAL CAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE HEADS SET

By HARRY M. HONDA FRESNO - Central Calitees as follows:

George Abe (Selma), chapter of Mrs. Muriel Merrell. year; Todd Uyemura (Clovis), fellowship; Dr. Frank Nishio (Fresno), nat'l. nomin.; Hiro Kusakai (Fresno), civil rights.

## Ex-Sac'to Nisei co-owns

ficers, and upon our arrival 1000 Club life memberships: Enterprises Co. of America. on Ivar St. north of Holly- wood JACL-sponsored Avan-The Miyako, owned by Kin- wood Blvd., has a Nisei co- tes will also be installed. tetsu Enterprises, will be op- owner, George Takehara of Frank Chuman, past national we might as well say a few and Mikie Yasui of Hood Riv- erated and managed by West- Sacramento, who has assum- president, will be installing

The Miyako, managed by To assure special attention Harry Honda and Charles graduated Keio University Kanto Masonic Lodge Included are deluxe Japa- and was formerly employed

Takehara. There are 300 air- ed as a Worshipful Master of The continental dining room conditioned rooms with color Kanto Lodge No. 143, under surrounds a sunken Japanese TV sets, meeting rooms, din- the jurisdiction of the Grand garden. The Rickshaw bar, ing room and cocktail lounge Lodge of the Philippines. featuring live Japanese enter- plus a plexiglass domed year- Meanwhile, Roy Y. Nikaido,

## The staff of the Miyako Ho- ATTRACTS SKIERS

armchair skiers are expected The Kintetsu Shopping Cen- to attend the JACL ski weektaki, occupies over 50,000 and Powderhorn in Upper

nese Cultural and Trade Cen- Accommodations have been secured at Wakefield Ski Located in this area are Lodge in Wakefield, Mich., three major Japanese govern- where there is a swimming ment organizations: JETRO's pool, movies, gift and ski Japan Trade Center, the Ja- shops besides comfortable pan National Tourist Organi- quarters and good food. The zation and Osaka City (San \$35 fee per person covers the bus trip, lodging, breakfasts

Friday, Feb. 16, 6:15 p.m. Suehiro Restaurant, the largest from JASC Bldg., 3257 N. tor, Japanese American Re- Col. Verne Austin (ret.), for- Japanese restaurant in America, Sheffield, and return late Suntrip. Please contact either Chiye Tomihiro (DI 8-6380), Mas Nakagawa (LI 9-6438), numerous live exhibitions, in- or the JACL office (MO 4-

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## Paul Chinn heads Hollywood JACL

Dr. James Nagatani (Delano), pagne supper Jan. 21, 5 p.m., by chairman Art Kunimoto. five months accepted the vir- they lacked "the courage of scholarship: Tom Nagamatsu at the Hollywood Knicker- Reservations for the dinner tual dare Jack Kirschke had their convictions". Hirasuna (Fresno), resolutions; bocker Hotel. He succeeds (\$5 adults, \$4.50 Juniors) may flung at it and Wednesday Among the 12 was a Nisei

> gram for JACLers, has been (264-1260). a Hollywood JACL board member for several years and French Camp to Install has met with JACLers in other district councils to ex- FRENCH CAMP - French

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA of Honolulu and Theodore M. Mitsumori of California were respectively installed as a Junior Warden and Junior Dea-

The ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple, former Suikosha (Navy Club) in To-

The doors of Freemasonry were opened to the Japanese by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1950. Your correspondent was given a special honor to raised as the first Japanese by the Grand Lodge officers who made a special trip to Tokyo.

Kanto Lodge was originally formed for the benefit of Japanese Masons when the rituals were translated into the Japanese language. Through Masonic activities, Japanese-Philippines friendly relations were promoted.

Most of Japanese Masons transferred over to Yuai Lodge which conduct Masonic ceremonies and activities in Kanto Lodge is now mostly comprised of the American

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## College president to address San Jose JACL

the Hacienda Motel, selected Insurance Co. here, will be tion dinner on Saturday, Jan. chairmen for various commit- installed as Hollywood JACL 27 at the Leninger Hall, Kel- LOS ANGELES-The murder jurors that if they didn't give president at a pink cham- ley Park, it was announced trial jury he had faced for him death people would think

be made with Karl Kinaga last week sentenced him to draftsman, Setsuo Masutani, Chinn, who developed the (266-1698), Henry Uyeda death. Mayeda (Tulare County), JAL major medical insurance pro- (258-4268), Norman Mineta On Dec. 19, the same jury "It was five months of-

plain hospitalization insur- Camp JACL will install John life imprisonment or death in never been thrown in with a Fujiki as its president on Sat- the gas chamber. New officers of Wilshire- urday, Jan. 20, at the local Kirschke, 46, won the right casians, like this. It was a ing we are just to install of- Year greetings in the form of Udow, president of Kintetsu hotel here, the Knickerbocker Uptown JACL and the Holly-George Komure, who has just

will be George Matsuoka of president.

Friday, Jan. 19, 1968

# SAN JOSE—Dr. Robert Clark, Nisei among 12 jurors certain of president of San Jose State fornia District Governor Tokuo Yamamoto, at his first LOS ANGELES—Paul Chinn, speaker at the joint San Jose board meeting Jan. 7 here at general agent for Capitol Life JACL and Jr. JACL installaKirschke's guilt, decide death

found the tall, lean deputy well, I'll tell you. It was an district attorney guilty on two experience with people and counts of first-degree murder. with the way the law is. I'm The panel was recalled Jan. a Japanese American and we 8 to decide Kirschke's penalty: mostly stick together. I've

ond term and is succeeding the jury foreman and told the things that have to be done."

finished serving his second. Sacramento, formerly of Negro woman, a mixture of Installing the new officers Tracy and a past chapter middle-class men and women

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39, of South San Gabriel.

bunch of people, mostly Cau-

The panel also included a ranging from 30 to 60 in age.

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The attorney President of the New York Chapter has the most appealing name of Moon Ray. He told us his father was greatly interested in Japanese poetry . . . Haruo Ishimaru National Cultural Heritage chairman was almost named Ginsaburo, and being nicknamed "Ginsberg" all his life may not have pleased him.

Tad Hirota, ex-officio governor of the NC-WN District Council, who conceives the 1000 Club as a service organization, sells it to prospective members, by asking them to be active in the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

able ring of agencies and organizations created today ing the Thanksgiving weekend biennial DC convention that tortuously create tremendous initials which some- at Salt Lake City. The tallest of the group, Nancy times stand for names almost as meaningless as the Yamashita of Boise Valley (third from left) was chosen work they do. JACL now has a fine reputation as a do- queen and will compete for Miss National Jr. JACL something organization. It may not have a dashing, suave, image, but it gets the job done, thanks to you Knee-say.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



It's upsetting to walk into a quiet Japanese restaurant and have the waitresses start whispering, cent homes. "Here comes the clean shrimp man." And even more upsetting is that the "clean shrimp man" isn't getting any cleaned shrimp tempura to eat—at least not about 10% of the time. But then neither is anyone else, in- Lack of interest in Junior JACL cluding you.

If you have any doubts about not getting cleaned a common problem in Northwest shrimps in restaurants, here's what you do. The next time you order shrimp tempura, eat two-third of the shrimp and look at what's left. Chances are you'll see a black spot in the white meat of the shrimp. Squeeze and what was just a spot will start to ooze out making PORTLAND - Now that the itself more recognizable. The euphemism for that thing that oozed is "waste matter." No shfooling.

A waitress once tried to convince me that it was ters can feel a sense of accommerely the vein of the shrimp and, therefore, clean plishment. and edible. If you also run into a fast talking waitress with the same explanation, tell her politely but firmly a quick tour of the Pacific that she's full of veins. Still another waitress told me Northwest to mend some of Northwest, has been a chapter that whatever the thing is, it's sterilized once the the problems which face inshrimp gets thrown into the boiling oil.

In any event there seems little hope in changing the tide of battle. The restaurants are winning and by no means are they "good winners." Yesterday, I complained to a waitress about the flies and she said, "Don't worry, they don't eat too much." Very cute.

So this is what the world has come to-where an in Jr. JACL. The younger adviser, has done a terrific job honest man can't buy a clean shrimp tempura. And people of today, the Sansei, in helping the district in many nobody cares. This is what really worries me. Wish seem to be attracted to a or- capacities. this were the good old days when we couldn't afford to eat in restaurants. But these are the times. Oh or other activities which are adult leaders the Jr. JACL tempura! Oh mores!



By Jim Henry

# Sakura Script

AMAZING NEW JAPAN

is one of the most exciting in bewildering array. and miraculous stories of our

who live in the eastern part metals, heavy and light mach- next Mar. 28, were announced hibit. of the U.S., are not aware of inery, integrated industries by Hisao Inouye, contest Streets and stores in the this. It is quite natural aware- for export, textiles, electronic chairman. ness is centered on the Pa- goods, chemicals and petrocific Coast, and among the chemicals. They had to re- ed from single girls of Japa- will be colorfully decorated. still comparative few who train technicians. They had have visited Japan since the to research. They had few of 18 and 25. The candidate displays and exhibitions of war. But the fact is that the minerals, and they had to im-Japanese people are as im- port raw materials. They had Calif. and must be sponsored kendo and judo are scheduled. portant to the American peo- to sell day and night to pay by an organization or a firm. ple as those of any European for them. community, excepting perhaps the Russians.

the lines of historical force, new farm has tractors and 30. She will receive two round How did it all come about? television sets. And they im- trip tickets to Tokyo via Jachological reaction of the Ja- farm and city - became a panese to the war. The victors truly self-governing people. could afford to forget the war. than ever. The Japanese could pan. The people are new, with munity activities, poise and other nation. not afford to forget it, and new cultural directions. The they ended it unbelievably whole society is tumultuous weak.

They had no way to go but new drive, new wealth. up, and the long upward path These are the people with was paved with work and whom the U.S. does a \$3 bilproduction. Glory was worn lion annual trade, for Amerthreadbare, but competence icans are without a doubt and indomitability remained their best market. In turn to the Japanese.

put their amazing skills and path still goes upward. energies to work in the new In the coming weeks we technology. By 1950, they shall continue to explore the were living comfortably. But New Japan and report on its in 10 years they emerged as many varied people and one of the world's great pro- unique modern culture.

Behind it stood the farm. The old Japanese farm, semifeudal in organization and THIS IS a new pattern in outlook, largely vanished. The

with newness, with new ideas.

they are the best market for On little islands, they must U.S. products, excepting adproduce and trade, or waste jacent Canada. Americans away. They started from sooner or later will have to smouldering factories. They awaken to them, for their

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INTERMOUNTAIN QUEENS-Jr. JACL chapter can-What's in a name? JACL doesn't have the fashion- didates vied for Miss Intermountain District title durtitle at the San Jose convention this summer. Others in the photo are (from) Wendy Yokomizu of Pocatello, Linda Tokita of Idaho Falls, alternate winner Vicki Saito of Snake River Valley, Susan Sasaki of Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus, and Kathey Sakota of Rexburg.

# Jr. JACL membership slip studied

Jr. JACLers help wrap 600 gifts

SACRAMENTO - Twelve ship totals this past week. Sacramento Jr. JACLers help- The first year of Jr. JACL, -

LOS ANGELES-National Jr. JACL sustained a 10 per cent ations in the amount a youth drop in membership and youth chapters in 1967, the second is required to pay. year of operation, according to Alan Kumamoto, national Kumamoto disclosed that youth director, who released comparative 1966-67 member- JACL's youth program en-

mellia Gardens Rest Home. ing the 1966 National JACL A group of youth led by Convention at San Diego, endmas caroling at two convales- chapters and 1,338 members.

This past year, there were

BY STAN KIYOKAWA PNWDYC Chairman

PNWDYC convention is over, members of the various chap-

Alan Kumamoto has taken dividual chapters. This seems to be a great booster for the unified organization.

have one thing in common pus. ganization with "fun outings" Without the help of these business type atmosphere.

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league. These activities can bership. only be attained with the help of able adult leaders.

Salvos Rendered

During the Sunday luncheon a surprise presentation was made to one of these able adult leaders. Marion Hara, well known throughout the adviser for four years. During this period Marion's advisory accomplishments are district in developing a strong the past two Portland Jr. JACL Summer Workshops The three chapters which held in August '65 and '67 at Alan met with all seem to Lewis and Clark College cam-

and that is the lack of interest Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi, our DYC

not overloaded with a stuffy could not function as a true organization. I feel that an in-In the coming year we plan terest must be stirred up on to organize more activities the adult level so that Jr. and also the formation of a JACL can grow and become

## Cherry Blossom queen for S.F. Nihonmachi fete Mar. 28 sought

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paralysis to become a fore- toiled not only for the world, select a queen for the color- The celebration will also inmost force of the modern age but for 90 million Japanese ful "Nihonmachi" Cherry clude a procession of kimono-Blossom Festival, the three- clad girls, sword carrying saday celebration following the murai, folk dancing and sing-THEY PRODUCED every- opening of the Japanese Cul- ing, lantern parade, sumo The majority of Americans, thing: Steel, non-ferrous tural and Trade Center here tournament and an art ex-

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1.193 members. Northern California District he estimated, to be around Don Iwata also went Christ- ed with 37 registered youth Youth Council maintained its 500. "ichiban" status with 440 members within 10 youth

chapters. Kumamoto declared the figures actually indicate the chapters were faced with a dinumber of "card-carrying" Jr. JACLers as he personally was aware of 12 groups which had an approximate membership of 350 who failed to apply for 1967 Jr. JACL mem- the collegiates are in the Jr.

There is also an annual (Jr. JACL chapters are \$12.50 Jr. JACL chapter dues comprised of those attending that is payable above the na- high school and college.)

compasses many non-dues paying Sansei who participate ed wrap 600 gifts at the Ca- formalized by the youth dur- 32 registered chapters and at conferences and workshops sponsored by Jr. JACL. These,

Why the Decline?

In appraising the decline, Kumamoto felt Jr. JACL lemma. The college-age youth feels he's too old for the group of high schoolers in the Jr. JACL. And the high school student doesn't join because JACL and are too old for him.

tional \$1.50 individual mem- Kumamoto proposed that bership dues. Each Jr. JACL JACL organize separate colassesses individuals additional lege-age chapters or young local fees to constitute the adult groups and leave Jr. actual individual membership JACL to concentrate its produes, which explains the vari- gram to those in high school.

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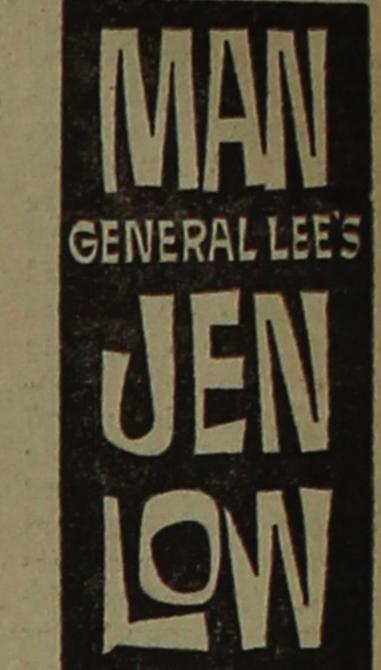
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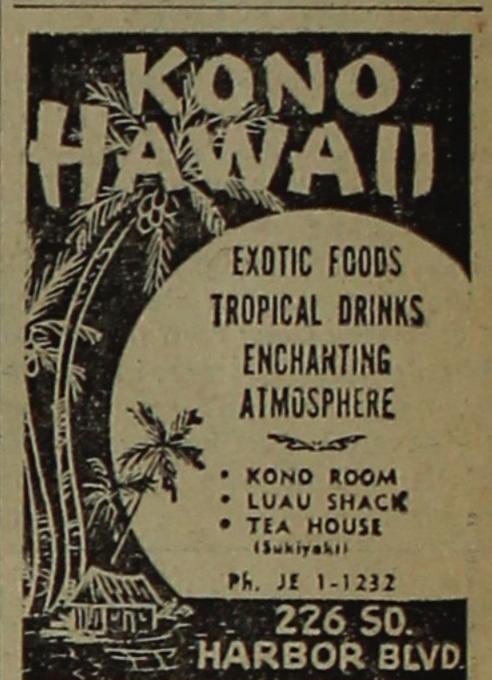
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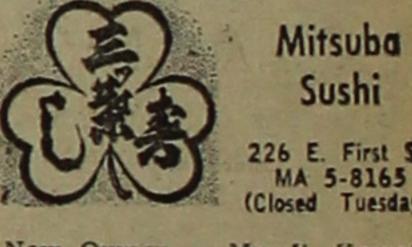
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cussed Japanese proverbs, and traditions. some of the native wisdom of what to see if you ever Biwa near Kyoto. better title maybe we call this as enumerated by the Japaapproach something like "folk nese are: The autumn view as

wisdom by the numbers." involves themselves in a con- sunset at Seta; the evening siderable amount of numerical bell at Miidera; the boats sailcategorization. The Americans, ing back from Yabase: the for instance, talk about the bright sky with a breeze at "Seven Deadly Sins" or the Awazu; the rain by night at "Four Cardinal Virtues." The Karasaki; and the wild geese Chinese have their "Three Re- alighting at Katata. If you ligions." "Four Classics," "Five note them carefully I think Duties," and so on down to you will agree that even the Funaki, Mrs. Hisano, 60: Wailuku, Matsui, Joe Grant Masaoka, the "Four and Twenty Para- descriptions give the mind's gons of Filial Piety."

are uniquely Japanese. This Hakodate as the latter.

beautiful spots in Japan as shige. and Ama-no-Hashidate locat- accumulated cultural wisdom.

(From the San Diego JACL ed on the Sea of Japan. So here are the three most love-Earlier in this series we dis- ly spots as identified by folk

THE EIGHT VIEWS - It is that each of these sayings con- possible to find a number of tained. We though that this places in Japan with their own time we would take a similar "eight views" however, the approach and talk about how original "eight views" are you might attack the problem found in and around Lake

went to Japan. For lack of a The traditional eight views seen from Ishiyama; the even-Each of the world's societies ing snow on Hirayama; the eye a rare treat.

In this respect the Japanese THE THREE CAPITALS are no different, and have fol- AND THE FIVE PORTS-This lowed the Chinese custom of saying, or statement refers to Hirakawa, Gotaro, 83: Nov. 19-w putting almost everything, Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka as Hirama, Teruzo, 79: Nov. 17 - w RG). visible and invisible, into the former, and Yokohama, categories, but categories that Kobe, Nagasaki, Niigata, and

then is our suggested takeoff This numerical classification point for the novice traveler of Japan's beauty spots could to Japan. What follows are go on, of course. Well known three of the "folk categoriza- to westerns are the famous Horiomto, Ittoku, 78: w Shie tions" that we mentioned "THIRTY SIX VIEWS OF FUJI" by Hokusai Katsuika or THE THREE VIEWS-This the equally famous "FIFTYsomewhat unassuming state- THREE STAGES OF THE ment refers to the three most TOKAIDO" by Ando Hiro-

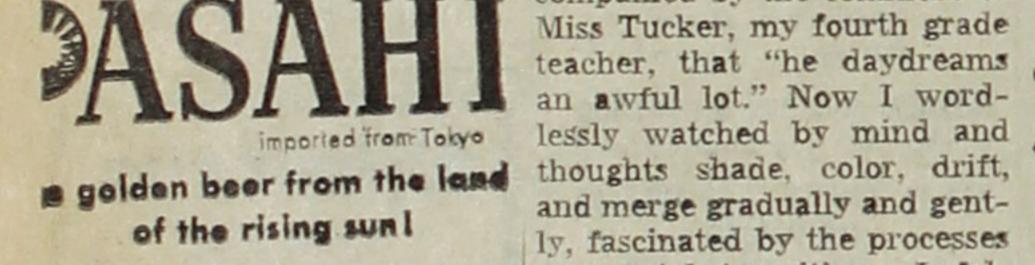
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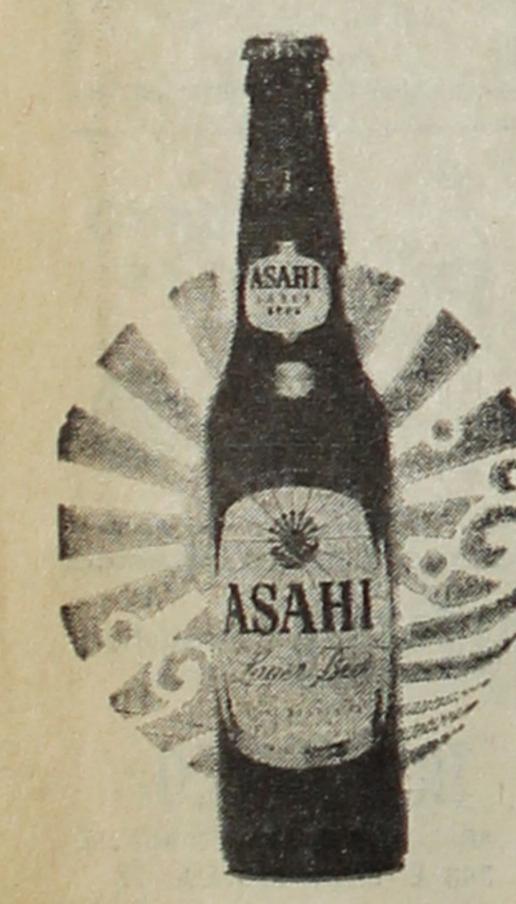
MAMPITSU: Ken Kuroiwa

## Ifaiitom?

After taking my things to a gooseberry. Obviously, it Tunnuk village, I walked on was a blowfish. a small sandbar at the mouth Suddenly my thoughts dropof a sluggish stream. A group my mind and plunged into the of children splashed out after abyss of memories. Tsopo? me. They exulted in naked Tsopo! Tsobo? Tsubo? To put

glory, splashing and rolling in it one way, I couldn't be sure, the shallow brackish waters, but I was sure that that or They began chasing what something like that was the looked to be large tadpoles, Japanese word for blowfish. and a boy brought one up to There flashed in my mind a me. "Tsopo!" he yelled! picture of Sutter Street in San "Mmm!" I replied with a Francisco and a little shop smile, but not really terribly next to, I think, Gosha-do. impressed. "Tsopo!" cried an- Looking in the window, I ether. This time he began could see a large, dried, yelpoking it, and with a series of lowish blowfish, hung by a rapid squeak-clicks it inflated string and bristling with itself into a tiny, prickly round spines, angry by the look of it. ball, looking not at all unlike The only bad marks I got





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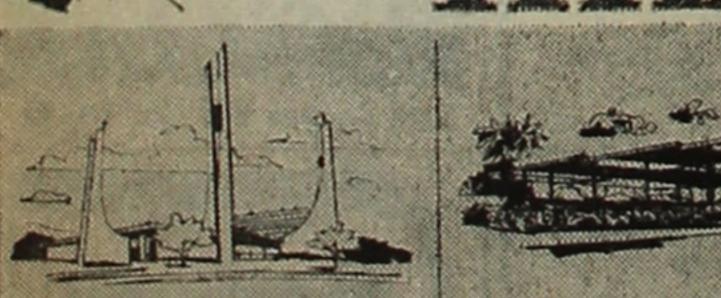
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Matsuki, Nobuyoshi, 61: Nov. 23

Miura, Robert, 52: Nov. 20 - b Lai, Eleanor Miura.

Kuwahara, Sue Letman, Nobuyo, Hatsuyo, Jane, 12 gc, 16 ggc. Kiyomi, Katsumi, Yoshio, Kencompanied by the comment of Miss Tucker, my fourth grade Fujioka, 20 gc, 11 ggc. teacher, that "he daydreams

Koto, s Kiyotane, Fred (Los of regents." Okubo, Tokutaro, 92: Nov. 24-d

of mental transitions. I followed them as they drifted off Mrs. Kenneth Sato, 11 gc. like the trail of blue-gray smoke rising from a cigarette, finally becoming indistinguish-Sakata, Mrs. Saji, 74: Nov. 14— body can be proud of. Mem- Hawaii in 1966 was 710,580.

> Mitsuru Betusi (Denver), Fukue 000 to help pay for their trip. Harry, d Sherrie, m Chieyo Ita-

## Canadian Pacific to add new jets for ocean hop

Doris Shigetomi, 13 gc.

SAN FRANCISCO - As evidence of faith in the political stability of Hong Kong, Canadian Pacific Airlines will introduce 199-passenger DC 8-63 Spacemaster jets on its Far East routes in early February. These will be the first aircraft of their kind to serve the Crown Colony.

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# by Richard Gima

(It was a real pleasure to meet relatives and friends, old and new, during my recent two-week visit in Los Anumn to thank those who helped to make my vacation most pleasant. These include the Willie Funakoshis, Joanne and Kay Funakoshi, the Dave Miuras of Long Beach, the it impossible to snooze on a and 1966. Harry Hondas, the Charley

Carol Ann, of Whittier, Jeff

Barbara Ishii, Ed Tokeshi and

my relatives. We talk about

sometimes I feel our Mainland

tor of the Automation Institute at 451 South Hill St. in downtown Los Angeles. He's ald W.Y. Chun. To date 114 yees Assn., and James H. Muone of the new friends I made servicemen from Hawaii have rakami, a personnel technicion this trip. Ed is an active been killed in Vietnam action an for the City-County of JACLer with the newly or- . . . Leslie T. Oki, 21, a senior Honolulu and member of the ganized chapter in San Ga- at Colorado State Univ., Ft. HGEA's board of directors. briel. So far as I know, he's HONOLULU - More than the only Nisei running an in- an accident near Fillmore, culmination of a lengthy inh Paul, the Harold Johnsons of \$2.5 million in damage was stitute of this kind. His In- Utah, Dec. 26. He was the vestigation initiated by Gov. caused by a flash flood which stitute is authorized by the hit the Pearl City area Jan. State of Calif. Dept. of Edu-(Hiroshima), s Norima, Hiromi, 4, according to city officials, cation, Supt. of Public Inkawa, Nellie Kiyota, Kiyomi Fu- It destroyed several homes, struction, to issue certificates jiwara, Helen Tojio, b Teiichi, gutted the Foodland Super- in the name of the institution market and flooded Waimalu for successful completion of Ikeda, Haruno, 90: Hilo, Nov. 15 Elementary School. The su- courses offered. It's also ap-(Tokyo), d Hanako Hatanaka permarket was hardest hit, proved by the Immigration (Los Angeles), Yoshiko Machi- with about \$650,000 damage and Naturalization Service, themselves. They are: Matsu- has been an attempt to illu- Iwamoto, Ralph, 55: Molokai, Nov. when flood waters swept Dept. of Justice, for foreign

ko Fukutomi, gd Lydia Iwa- downstream from rampaging per DC8 service from Hilo Izumihara, Mrs. Nui. 88: Nov. 17 Waimano Stream. Four homes to California Jan. 6. The Su-—s Hideo, 3 gc, 1 ggc.
Kaneshiro, Makaru, 65: Nov. 18— were destroyed, 13 suffered per DC 8 is the nation's largb Masanobu, s Helen Giovana- major damages and 4 minor est and newest commercial jetliner. It is about 37 feet days is the resignation of and carries 198 passengers. H. Hamilton, who decided to ly schedule to nine round ko Ige, Jean Yamaguchi, Tsuru- design following a controversy trips a week between Hilo and over the tenure case of Dr. Calif. And that's good news Koroki, Miyo, 71: Nov. 20 - 8 Oliver M. Lee, a member of for Big Island residents. The the faculty. Faculty members Super DC8 will be used on are asking Hamilton to re- six flights each week from 16-h Jin, p Dr. and Mrs. Ernest man, saying they backed him Hilo to Los Angeles. Flight Murai, s Jeannete Otsuji, Mrs. in his stand of "academic re- 202 will depart from Hilo at sponsibility." The senate of 3:15 p.m. every day except Kunichika, Mrs. Chisa, 93: Oct. 21 the College of Engineering, Wednesday for arrival in L.A. with 29 members present, at 10 p.m. Calif. time. Three unanimously passed a resolu- flights each week - Wed., Nov. 21 - s Hiroki, Masakazu tion supporting the president Sat, and Sun. - will be of-(Calif.), d Yoshie Soma, 5 gc. and urging him to withdraw fered to San Francisco. The -w Ihoko, s Melvyn, m Waka his resignation. The Rev. S.F.-bound flights will leave Matsuki, b Henry, s Miyoko Ide, Abraham K. Akaka, pastor of at 4:15 p.m. for arrival in the Yasuko Matsuki, Tomeyo Shima- Kawaiahao Church, said in Bay City at 10:50 p.m. Calif. his sermon recently Hamil- time.

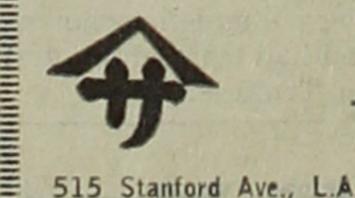
Hisahiro (Chicago), Kenneth, ton's resignation "should be Talking about traveling, Thomas, s Dorothy Imano, Joy something that brings our Mrs. Marjorie Hammond, a Murashige, Yoshisuke, 89: Nov. 21 community to its senses." He housewife from Prairie View, -s Kanji, d Aki Ishibashi, Kiyo added: "I don't know how ir- Kan., was the millionth visirevocable his decision is to tor to visit Hawaii in 1967. in grammar school were ac- Murata, Kiyoichi, 87: Nov. 24 - s move elsewhere, but if there And she did feel and look ji, Yurio, d Betsy Murata, Tamie was a time when our com- like a million, too, as she Ishida, Matsue Nakai, Kiyoko munity should stand up and stepped off a Pan American Oda, Sakuji, 81: Wailuku, Nov. 13 be counted for what is sane plane Dec. 28 and into aloha -w Hatsue, s John, Robert, and sensible, it is on this case as warm as Hawaiian sun-Okawa, Kasuke, 85: Nov. 24-w that is now before the board shine. She was greeted by Duke P. Kahanamoku, the Eleanor Takaki (Los Angeles). As an Islander present at city's official greeter. The the Rose Parade in Pasadena more than 1 million visitors Kiyomi Sumiye, Mrs. Raymond Jan. 1, I felt really proud of to Hawaii last year benefited Yamada, Mrs. Iwao Watanabe, our Kalani High School band, Hawaii's economy by about Sakai, Yukito, 66: Oct. 30, Hiro- 130 strong, who showed our \$375 million, the Hawaii Visishima — s Hiroshi, d Kazuko, Mainland friends that we tors Bureau estimates. The Grace Botelho, Helen Yaka, 5 have a band in Hawaii every- total number of visitors to

## h Yotaro, s Mutsuo, d Tsugle Sakata (San Francisco), Mrs. bers of the band raised \$36,- March of Dimes . . .

The remaining \$4,000 they Mrs. Bert Kimura has been nam-Sasahara, Satsuki, 41: Nov. 21-h needed was paid by their par- ed as co-ordinator of the annual mura, b Joseph Itamura, s Cor- ents. Band members and Dimes in January. Mrs. John A. Burns, the governor's wife, will their 17 chaperones visited d Los Angeles, San Diego and will be campaign director . Frances Nohara, Keiko Sato, San Francisco before return-Robert S. Eshima has been appointed city home delivery supering to Honolulu Jan. 5. We visor for the Honolulu Advertiser. hope Hawaii can be repre- Eshima lives at 3046 Pacific Heights Rd. with his wife, Gladys, and sented annually at the pa- two children.

Comedian Jerry Lewis said Sports Items

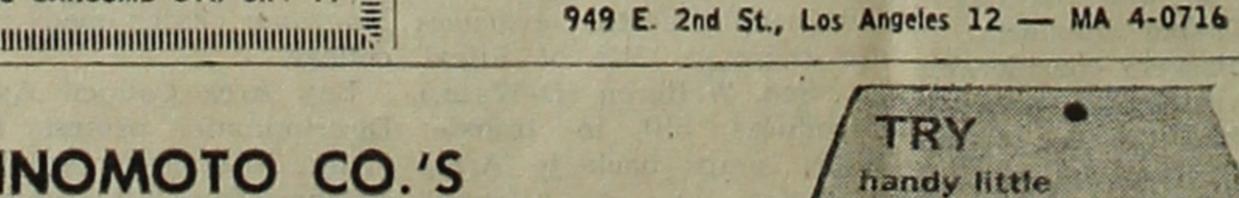
in Honolulu Dec. 28 he hopes A proposal to boost the to use Hawaii as the locale of purse for the Hawaiian Open a movie he'll start filming in to \$200,000 in 1970 and move



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March. "I would love to do it the tournament from Waialae 58th drowning of 1967, double here," Lewis told reporters Country Club to Makaha Valafter stepping off a Pan ley Country Club was made American Airways plane from Dec. 21 by Chinn Ho, one of Los Angeles. "The weather is the sponsors of the PGA event perfect." Lewis said, "I'm and owner of the Makaha starting the film in March and Valley development . . . Cal-

we'll need Hawaiian back- vin Chai, head grid coach at ground shots. The movie's Kamehameha School for 10 called 'Hook, Line and Sink- years, has resigned his poer.'" Lewis said he has com- sition. Chai has been granted pleted 38 films to date - all a one-year leave, beginning box office hits. "Just to sleep in Sept., to study on the on the plane over here gave Mainland. His teams won me three days' rest," he add- championship in 1958, 1960, ed. Lucky for Lewis. Some 1962 and 1963, and finished of us less fortunate ones find runner-up in 1961, 1964, 1965

Oahu soldiers have been kill- state administration, the Ad-I'd like to put in a good ed in Vietnam recently. They vertiser reports. They are word for Ed Tokeshi, direc- are Army Cpl. Larry K. Bi- Theodore K. Akana, president Takemoto, 19; and Pfc. Regin- waiian Government Emplo-

son of the Takeshi Okis of Waikapu, Maui . . . Rodney Ogata, 17, son of the Warren S. Ogatas of 1019-B 8th Ave. Kaimuki, drowned Dec. 25 when he was tossed from his surfboard 400 yards off Ala Moana Park. It was Oahu's the toll for all of 1966.

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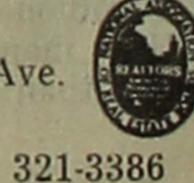
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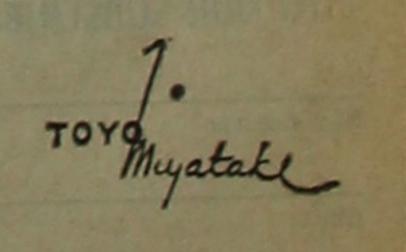
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## ON THE 'PROGRAMME'

Hollywood JACL installation program this Sunday at the Knickerbocker Hotel will be a "first" for us in that with the rhetoric and theatrics of my JACL Japan Tour roommate Chaz Kamayatsu, we shall be the "programme" of that chapter event, now being bolstered by Wilshire Uptown JACL and the Hollywood JACL-sponsored youth club, the Avantes

The other night we spent five hours just listing (also putting an asterisk on slides unfit for projection bacause of poor exposure or blur) the slides we had taken during the three weeks in Japan last fall. And we haven't finished the project. In the course of list- Editor: ing, we have had to resort to our guides, newspapers, souvenirs and references to have that one or two line of about the slide to make sense.

On Thanksgiving night, we had gathered the family for the entire show of some 400 slides—and that took over 3 hours. The Hollywood installation show, we hope, can be trimmed to about 100 slides with comments and make for a quick hour show.

Much has been said about Chaz getting "lost" at the Chicago newspapers re-Nikko-and we found him in a candid shot taken of the "Sennin Gyoretsu", the Toshugu Shrine autumn ing of and compassion for this festival. He doesn't reappear in my collection of slides until the series shot several days later at Hakone's Hotel Kowakien.

Don't expect an oscar contender from the slides. But Chaz's comments should be.

## CHUMAN'S CHALLENGE

A tradition of the Japanese press is the "zadankai" of the day. -a talk session to elicit certain facts and comments. Hokubei Mainichi in San Francisco is one Nisei publication, which has been featuring this form of reporting consistently in their New Year edition. This year The Chuman Challenge the topic was "Where is the mainstream of American Dear Editor, life today?"

In the course of discussion, Frank Chuman's \$2½ million in an all-out effort to If I were in their shoes, million challenge to JACL was appraised. Said Rev. help disadvantaged Americans certainly could react thusly. Lloyd Wake: "I thought it was the most creative thing idea rather than a real chal- that we have no chance of I have heard. In a way it is a kind of colonialism— lenge. I agree with Dr. David publicly raising the sum that the easiest way to meet the problem is to give money. Miura (PC Dec. 15) that a Mr. Chuman proposes, that if However, we need to go a step further and become challenge is a challenge only it is to be raised it must be personally involved in the power struggle."

Said Fred Hoshiyama: "I agree that Mr. Chuman made a good point. I feel the Nisei can be a good link because they can help heal or bridge the gap be the money and I shall wish to fort cannot be a short term tween the white and the black. Some of my friends start him off with my pledge project, and finally, that \$21/2 disagree with this. My opinion is that we can take a for \$100 on the condition that is not enough if any good is neutral position and be effective as a go-between."

Said Yori Wada: "I think that Frank Chuman is wrong. I think it is too late for that. I don't think the only \$500,000 or one-fifth of every JACL member, that wet dress clinging to her, Japanese American community, either emotionally or the suggested goal but it could every member thus reach a came up to me and said, intellectually, can identify with the black militants be a start provided there is sense of motivation in which "Ngang, iitei Marestera. Ifaiibecause their whole background is different. Their a plan ready for its use. identification, their aspirations are more with the Having participated in sev- own welfare but those of his on. She repeated her performwhite community. However, if it is not possible for eral large scale JACL drives fellow Americans in need of ance for me. "Ken," I an-Japanese Americans to be the link, I would like to in the past, I know how diffi- help, that a grass roots con- swered, "iitei Ken. Uh, ifaiisee more Japanese Americans take a firm stand and cult it was to raise funds sensus be developed which tom?" "litei Marestera," she names, addresses (zip code), make a clear commitment to be on the side of the among the Japanese Ameri- will lead towards a revision replied to my great joy. "Ah!" black people of this country. I think there are too few of us doing this. But to say that the Japanese Amer- Miura stated, the JACL in cluding the national and local asked, seeking a helpful com- Jr. chapter. This information icans, because of our history of discrimination, segre- the past has not been able constitutions which in turn pletion and pointing to a near- is needed to send communicagation and the fact that we brought ourselves up by the bootstraps can now be the link is arrogance. don't think it is possible."

Bold ideas are the result of bold thinking and beget bold reactions. Chuman's \$21/2-million challenge was designed to beget reaction. How many would have noticed if the challenge were less than a million? Not many, we feel.

## A CHRISTMAS POSTSCRIPT

More people are taking note of the "overcommercialization" of Christmas. But like the weather which everybody talks about but no one does much about, it is good to see some more voices joining this chorus -now that another holiday season has passed.

We have privately discussed the possibility of ex-rights then? ploring the idea of substituting Epiphany for Christmas as the day of gift giving. This is the Old World custom, a practice still prevalent in parts of Europe the money . . . \$2,500,000 . . . it blyman Gannon—The Man of and the Latin Americas.

It was the Magi who first brought gifts of gold, quired now, immediately, and to California's relinquishing frankincense and myrrh to the newborn King, an event how to use the money be- the harassment of Japanese celebrated 12 days after Christmas. And that tune, comes a big problem. Since by enforcement of the alien "The 12 Days of Christmas", is becoming more popu- the JACL has no concrete land law. lar as each holiday season passes. So, it may be this plans ready to be implement- There is one oversight. problem of "overcommercialization" is being consider- ed, it will be years before Henry Taketa neglects to fairs committee that evacuees Manzanar center opens junior ing more seriously than expected.

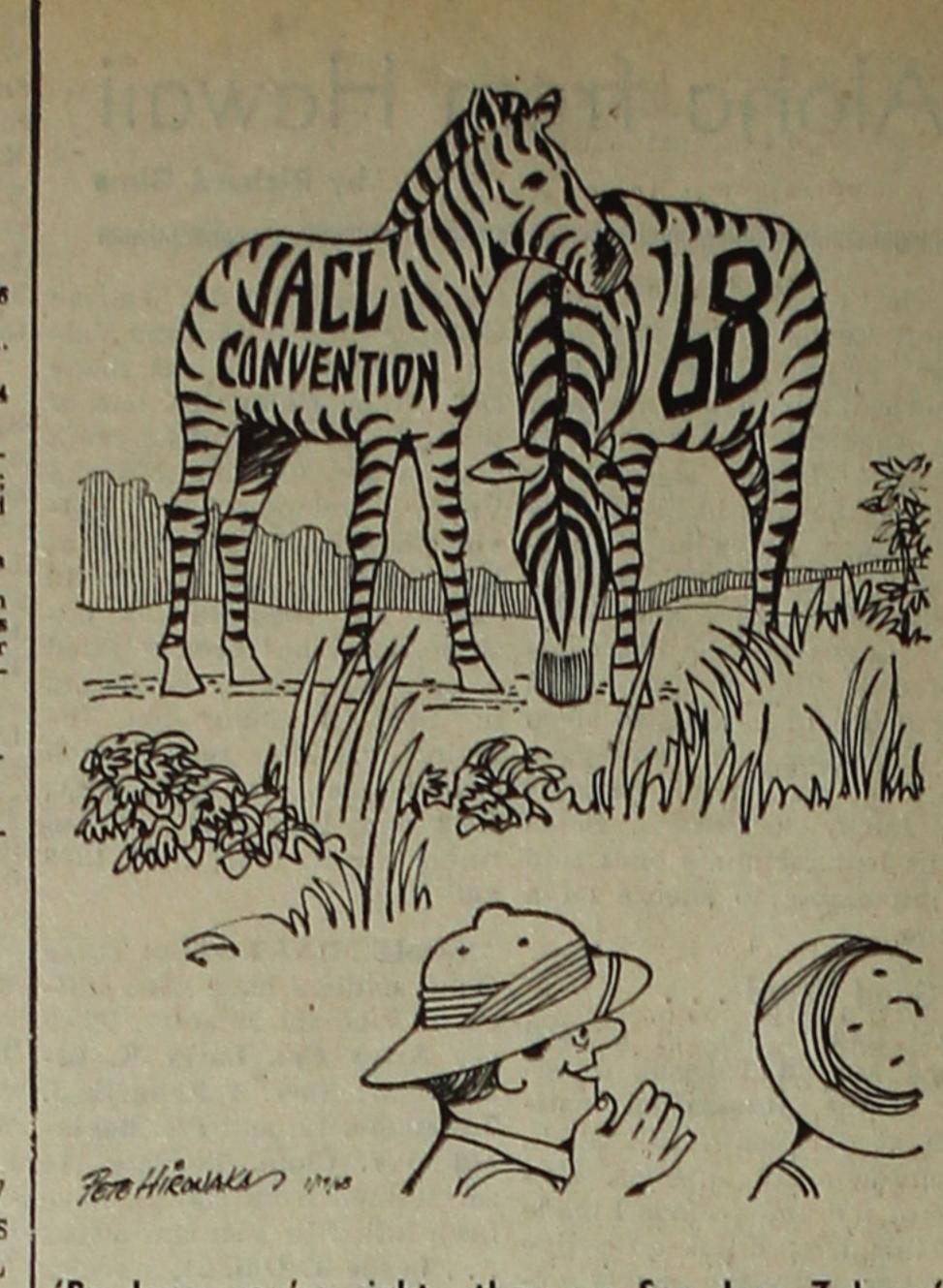
Maybe the selection won't be as inviting, but buy- more than \$2½ millions . . . services and the use of his introduces bill to transfer Discrimination protests firing introduces by that time more money . . . services and the use of his way of five Nisei clerks and stenoing toys and gifts for the youngsters when the prices will be needed to do what we office and secretarial services are chopped in half as merchants are trying to clear could do today if we had both to me while I was JACL's . . . Sen. A. B. "Happy" graphers from Alameda Counthern Charities Commission. their merchandise right after Christmas might be the tools and the money . . . legislative advocate. the non-spiritual reason for celebrating Epiphany.

We have abused the feast of Christmas with "commercialization" but we shouldn't lose an important aspect of Christmas that the Magi provided—gift giving to the children.

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## Understanding Press

The tragic story (Dec. 8-10) 21-year-old Chicago Sansei, Karen Nomiya, charged with the fatal stabbings of a prominent Duluth woman and her daughter, received wide but sympathetic treatment in

the local press. Such low key coverage by veals an unusual understandunfortunate girl's action.

This is certainly journalism's finest hour, printing what happened without condemnation or reproach and including enough background material - the story behind the story - to enable the public to understand the pathos behind the headlines

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he can get 4,999 other JACL- to come of the project. ers to pledge like amounts in I propose instead a thorough

persons of Japanese ancestry a secondary objective. shall be directly affected." fare and civil rights of the ing? "disadvantaged" Americans is certainly politically motivated at this stage in American history. Ten years ago it might have been considered differ-

that the JACL is able to raise Holiday Issue titled "Assemwill be only a small drop in Hour" is a historical re-creathe big barrelfull that is re- tion of a stirring event. It led any benefit will be had and mention his very considerable are living a "life of Riley" college. by that time more money . . . help in rendering personal

even \$100,000. posal to implement this mas- versal would be incomplete camps and to summon WRA mously denied by board of sive assistance project . . . without mentioning Henry's truly massive for a 20,000 backstage role in persuading member JACL . . . at the re- Mr. Gannon to switch posigional and chapter levels is tions. unrealistic. Assuming there will be at least 25 Chapters and Districts that will participate, this means an average allocation of \$100,000 per unit (if we start with 21/2 millions). I wonder how far this sum will go towards benefit- Arsenal of the Nation ting the most number of Connecticutt was often callpeople in any given unit. If ed in the early days the "Ar-

Thus it means that the JACLers must volunteer their efforts at all levels. But this will require a common front. The entire JACL membership must reach an agreement that we will do all things necessary to help the disadvantaged Americans. Once this motivation accord is reached, we can then exercise the special as- Kuroiwa -sessment clause in the National Constitution By-Laws ance) to raise the necessary present. funds. We do not have to go through the hoop-la of a fund raising campaign.

Now let us look at the other side of the picture, as the socalled "disadvantaged" Americans might interpret our Johnny - come - lately efforts. Typical reactions might be (a) where were you all this time. (b) what took you so long?, (c) are you trying to buy our friendship, and (d) we need Frank Chuman's challenge your participation in the demto the JACL to raise \$21/2 onstrations, not your money.

when there is a possibility of done almost overnight to do attaining a set goal. I also any good, that we do not have suggest to Mr. Chuman that any concrete plan for the use he assume the job of raising of the funds, that the aid ef-

he must think not only of his tom?" At first I didn't catch can in general, let alone the and overhaul of the JACL I execlaimed, "Iitei Ken, Iitom JACL members. And, as Dr. policies and objectives, in- Marestera. Uh, ifaii . . .," to establish a meaningful civil will spell out in no uncertain by boy. "Iitan Menchor," she tions related to the convention rights fund and program. Our terms our intention of help- replied. national constitution (Article ing the disadvantaged, and I later discovered that her

And participating in the wel- And if we do, are we will- tation and had learned my first 3295 Lindenoaks Dr.

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## ently. And what was the Assemblyman Gannon JACL position regarding civil Editor:

Sacramento attorney Henry Let us assume, however, Taketa's article in the PC

Also, this account of Assem-Moreover, the Chuman pro- blyman Gannon's dramatic re- mittee to investigate WRA absence filed April 14 unani-

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## For the Young, Old And In-Between

JACLers-young, old and otherwise-you are cordially invited to the 20TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION Tune Up Mechanic, Pas....500-550 during the week of Aug. 21-24, in San Jose. Please join us Burglar Alarm Installer ... 2-2.15hr for four days of business and fun. Members of the local Con- Maitre de Tr., to 50 yrs, no exp 500 vention Board are busily enaged in making this National Shoe Repair, west .........85-90wk meeting as interesting and meaningful as possible for you. We are asking and counting on your assistance in the planning and in actually carrying out some of the activities during this-YOUR-convention.

spective age groups.

gory and suggestions (if any). the National organization.

Attention: Young Adults For you young adults, attending the convention will be tending the convention will

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per tantrums during infancy took the form of crying till I was out of breath, then holding my breath 'til I was blue in the face! I reflected on two things: I'm glad I'm not a Trukese blowfish; and I'm glad that my mother wasn't wont to

stomp on me with her heel.

words in Trukese.

large attendance of the re- 20th Biennial Confab, I am taking this means to do so.

## And Old-Timers As for the old-timers, at-

a rich, exciting experience. It enable you to renew old will not only provide an op- friendship, reminisce about for yourself the dynamic, healthy state of the National JACL, which you helped organize and nurture.

Apparently many old-tim-(Article X-Budget and Fin- able from the clear air of the ers would like to get together every once in a while. What I stared Tsopo in the face better place than at a Naand thought: you ought to tional Convention? Many of hang one of these in your bath- you undoubtedly remember I room Sunday nights. For if the ever efficient and friendly you could see yourself look- Mrs. Tokie (Sally) Slocum, ing like this Monday morn- who approached me at the anings, blue, grumpy, puffed nual convention (which I enup, teeth clenched, or gen- joyed immensely) of the Cen- burning or generally out-of-sorts, you'd tral California District Counchange your expression fast, cil last December and asked The boys began playing that a get together be planned

> How about it, you old-timing, diving attempt at a line- ers? Please honor us with drive into left center lagoon. your presence. Mrs. Slocum is Soon, tiring of the game, they willing to assist us in plantossed the tsopo on the sand- ning for your pleasure. But bar and, with a stomp of the she will need your assistance heel, popped it. And this be- -especially your attendance.

## Convention Notes

The particulars for the Oratorical and Essay Contests are forthcoming from the office of the National Youth Director. The topic for both contests will center on the theme of the convention, "JACL-Heritage for the Future." I am taking this means to request that chapters and district councils make plans for these

activities. Since both the adult and Jr. chapters have recently had elections of officers for 1968, we would appreciate receiving a post card listing the and phone numbers (area code) of the presidents of both to the chapters.

I am curious to see how

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try) gains support as 17 state ment by religious groups may senators join Sen. Claire En- speed relocation of evacuees gle as co-authors . . . Utah . . . Mike Masaoka visits To-State Sen. Alonzo Hopkins in- paz WRA Center to clear up troduces on Jan. 14 alien land misunderstanding of JACL bill similar to California law role. . . . Arkansas state senate

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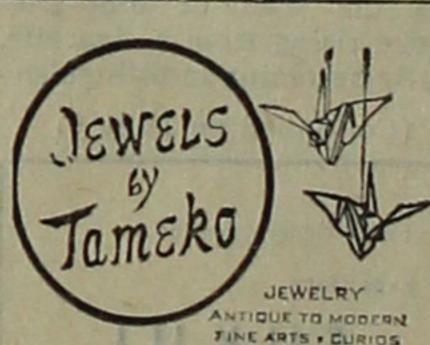
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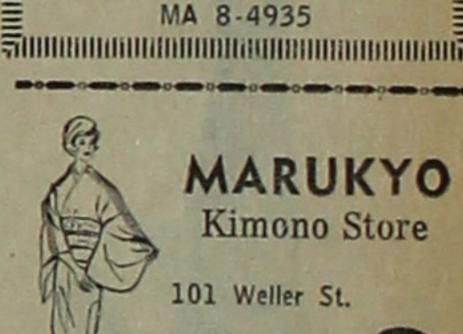
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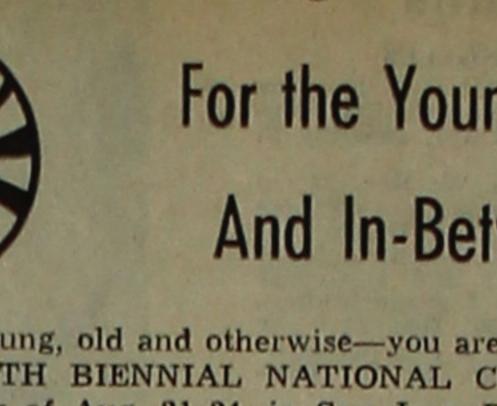
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vious writing, we have in our the future of your organiza- Bill. Typist, carpt biz (1/2 fr) 390+ 4 years of professional library National organization a wide tion - the JACL, but also to age spectrum of members - meet and make new acquaintfrom the teenage youths to the ances from chapters throughold timers in their 50s and out the National organization. 60s, with the young and mid- Although we have not dle-aged adults in between, formally communicated with We are planning to provide either the Progressive Westfor the interests and needs of side or the Chicago Y-J's each age group in so far as (both composed primarily, if booster and social activities not entirely, of young adults) are concerned, provided we to request their assistance in have assurance of a fairly hosting young adults at this

We are confident of a large Would the Progressive representative group of youths Westside assist us in programand adults in the 30- and 40- ming for the Opening Mixer year age bracket, but are un- (August 21), and the Y-J's certain about the young adults (from the hometown of our (in the 20s) and old-timers popular and genial 1000 Club (in the 50s and 60s). We Chairman, Dr. Frank Sakawould certainly like to see a moto), the Whing Ding? large number of the latter two Please consider our request groups. How about all of you carefully. We feel your parbe just short of being totally who are thinking of coming to ticipation would definitely ineffective. Hiring people the convention dropping me a stimulate the attendance of would simply be out of the note indicating your age cate- young adults from throughout

catch and baseball with the for the old-timers at the San tsopo, using interlocked hands Jose National Convention. as a bat. Whack! and a splash-

came the new game. I've been told that my tem-

A girl of about nine, of a

II, Section 2 - Policy) even that we assess the member- name was really Marestena. many chapters will respond. prohibits us from participat- ship, either through increased The intervocalic "n" in Tru- It will give me a gauge as to ing in "any . . . political activ- dues or special assessments, kese becomes devoiced in fast how widely this column is ity whatsoever, except when for the wherewithal to do the speech, sounding like, if not read, as well as to the cothe welfare or civil rights of job. Monetary goal should be actually becoming a tongue- operation we might expect for flap "r". I had made my first the convention. So, please re-In short, do we really care? preliminary linguistic segmen- spond. Thank you.

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passes on Jan. 20 anti-Japanese alien land bill 30-1. more Chapters participate, senal of the Nation" because Texts of California legis- the California assemblyman the dilution will be greater of the ability of its factories lative memorials to U.S. Con- for facts to support his bill to and if the money is slow in to turn out firearms and am- gress seeking to revoke citi- revoke Nisei citizenship); zenship of American-born "Need for Strong FEPC".

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