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NEW YORK - The annual

New York JACL installation

dinner will feature, as the

principal speaker, Permanent

Representative of Japan to the

United Nations Senjin Tsuru-

Ambassador Tsuruoka, who

is fluent in English, will speak

on topics of interest to Japa-

nese Americans, including ap-

propriate reference to the

tended to the Philadelphia,

Further information can be

obtained by writing Moonray

1968 Officers

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Fujimoto, del.; Kaz Tamura, alt.

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bashi, 2nd v.p.; Mary Sabonmatsu,

SAN MATEO JACL

del.; Kaz Kinoshita, 1000 Club.

Ed Fujii, pres.; Frank Okita, 1st

The dinner is tentatively

Meiji Centennial.

Williams fitted the descrip- Seabrook and Washington

to attend.

PERSPEC _

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

THE REAL WORLD?

I saw the Jan. 12, 1968 issue of Crossroads in which Dr. William Shinto addresses himself to the grim national issue of the Vietnam War. On

also felt that I knew too little Ramada Inn here. of the complex nature of in- The 25th anniversary din-

ed States a "murderer", al- by S. C. Umemoto and George though I share Dr. Shinto's Y. Fujii. the death of Professor Clark's can's head.

SO-CALLED LIBERAL

Because I feel the way I do, I would ordinarily not react to a piece on Vietnam. How-

liefs of the esteemed Barry follow. Goldwater who said (accord- The board of directors de- the National Presidency that his colleagues in Seattle. ing to Dr. Shinto) peace clared a 4.8 pct. per annum JACL is in a relatively happy When in Denver last month, demonstrators are "a paltry, dividend again for the second position membership wise, and it was my pleasure to have lousy, rotten little bunch of half of 1967 and the mem- money wise. As of December Min Yasui, director of the 50,000 who do not represent ber's share account was 1 we were somewhat ahead Denver Human Relations 200 million people." Also that credited Jan. 12. Nearly \$24,- of our 1966 membership. We Commission, tell me that this I am in league with our 500 has been distributed to are also operating in the brochure was an excellent

young people as traitors." is his, I presume that Dr. Shinto has his own definition TWIN CITIES INAUGURAL lishments in this biennium. As of the word. One dictionary lists a number of definitions MINNEAPOLIS - National including, "not narrow or con- JACL President Jerry Enotracted in mind", "broad moto will address the Twin definitions, but not complete- with members allowed a Washington state. ly. Certainly, there are ortho- choice of entrees - fried dox tenets that I have trouble chicken (\$4.50) or filet mig-

At the risk of putting words billing. San Gabriel from which he guests of the chapter. quote, I spoke to the issue of ing half the cost of dinners and out of JACL. labels like "liberal and con- ordered by Jr. JACLers.

PEACE MOVEMENT

In all honesty, although I and acted as JACL President do not know every Jr. JA- in the belief that JACL needs draft card burners, and that in step with the times. Howvery few advocate, or prac- ever, regardless of the nobiligood. Why? because I don't JACL is not ready (if it believe that this arrogant af- should or ever will be) to able as a means of express- forms of violence. For that ing disagreement. My com- matter, I personally am not. ment about violence needs no explanation, and it was not I suggest that the "Real SAIGON-"Hey, Al! Do your

with even more feeling that flected in much of what he your picture." the quote attributed to Mr. says is of JACL concern, but Goldwater is unworthy of I remind him that we can on- son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukio him, and I certainly don't ly move by beginning from Kawabata, 1424 Arnold Ave., Viet Cong in the Rung Sat, but denotate rifle grenades and should be punished as traitors. Indeed, the kind of com- 6310 Lake Park Dr. mitment that moves a person Sacramento, Calif. 95831 to demonstrate, and submit to arrest, and endure the sneers of many of his country men

is to be respected. Dr. Shinto's comment that GENERAL NEWS students who protest are "forcing our society to re- sized job patroling in Vietnam.1 servicemen in Vietnam, this examine the purposes and Rev. Horinouchi thesis on "Shu- apprentice seaman isn't nearly goals of the university" is well . JACL-NATIONAL taken. He asks that we protect JACL-JAL summer fellowship apthe right of free speech, a noble statement that I certainly sary1 second. However, burning . JACL-DISTRICT draft cards is not free speech, NC-WNDC workshop to discuss nor is destroying property, or human rights at chapter level..6 point seems rather inclined toinjuring people. Although New York to hear Japanese UN these may be excusable trans- ambassador at installation1 gressions in pursuit of a no- COLUMNISTS ble objective to some, it will Enomoto: The Real World?
M. Masaoka: State of Union Mesnot be seen that way by many. sage. Therein lies a grave danger. Hotta: Jan Ken Po. Hosokawa: The Contemporary The philosophy that the end Church. justifies the means is always Gima: Valiant People. a tough one to swallow.

START FROM WHERE

WE ARE

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Charter Members To Be Recognized At Jan. 27 Dinner

an occasion or two I have ex- SALT LAKE CITY-National pressed my feeling that this JACL Credit Union will mark issue, although a grave one mark its silver jubilee by for all Americans, was not a recognizing its incorporators proper one for JACL to take and charter members that a stand on. may attend the annual din-Rightly or wrongly, I have ner-meeting Jan. 27 at the

Neither am I willing to la- board of directors. Special

sense, all of us figuratively will be followed by a top sir- ner (left); Moonray Kojima, New York must accept responsibility for loin steak being served mankind's inability to end promptly at 7. Reservations shooting wars. To that extent, are being accepted by the JERRY the death of Professor Clark's JACL Credit Union office, 242 son is indeed on every Ameri- S. 4th East (Phone 355-8040). Members shall be charged

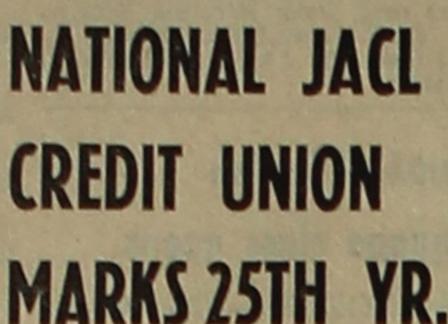
per person. ever, as I read it I find that bers to the credit committee 1967, at Portland. Ore.) Dr. Shinto honors me by quot- will follow the dinner. Ining a comment I made in the cumbent directors S. Ushio Describing me as the "so- cumbent credit committeeman Christmas, may I extend my our national civil rights comcalled liberal JACL prexy", Rupert Hachiya and Gerry the quote is "The Jr. JACLers Wakayama (who filled in for ous holiday season to you and to JACL chapters, as they are not draft card burners or the enexpired term of Maki yours. advocates of violence." He Kaizumi's term) have been

freeing myself from, e.g. will- non (\$6), which is a new

bet that to him, I would be a guest will be MDC Gov. Hen- a native son of the Pacific With the publication of Dr. "phony liberal." In the very ry Tanaka of Cleveland. Area Northwest, Bill Hosokawa, Robert Wilson's definitive hisarticle on a speech I made in Issei are also being invited as and came off the presses of tory and Bill Hosokawa's

JACL—CHAPTER

Taketa: We Try Harder Hayasaka: Realtor Looks at Hous-J. Masaoka: Japanese Unique, Dra-



\$2 to defray part of the ex-

penses. If they wish to bring guests, the cost will be \$6

Since the label of "liberal" ENOMOTO ADDRESSING

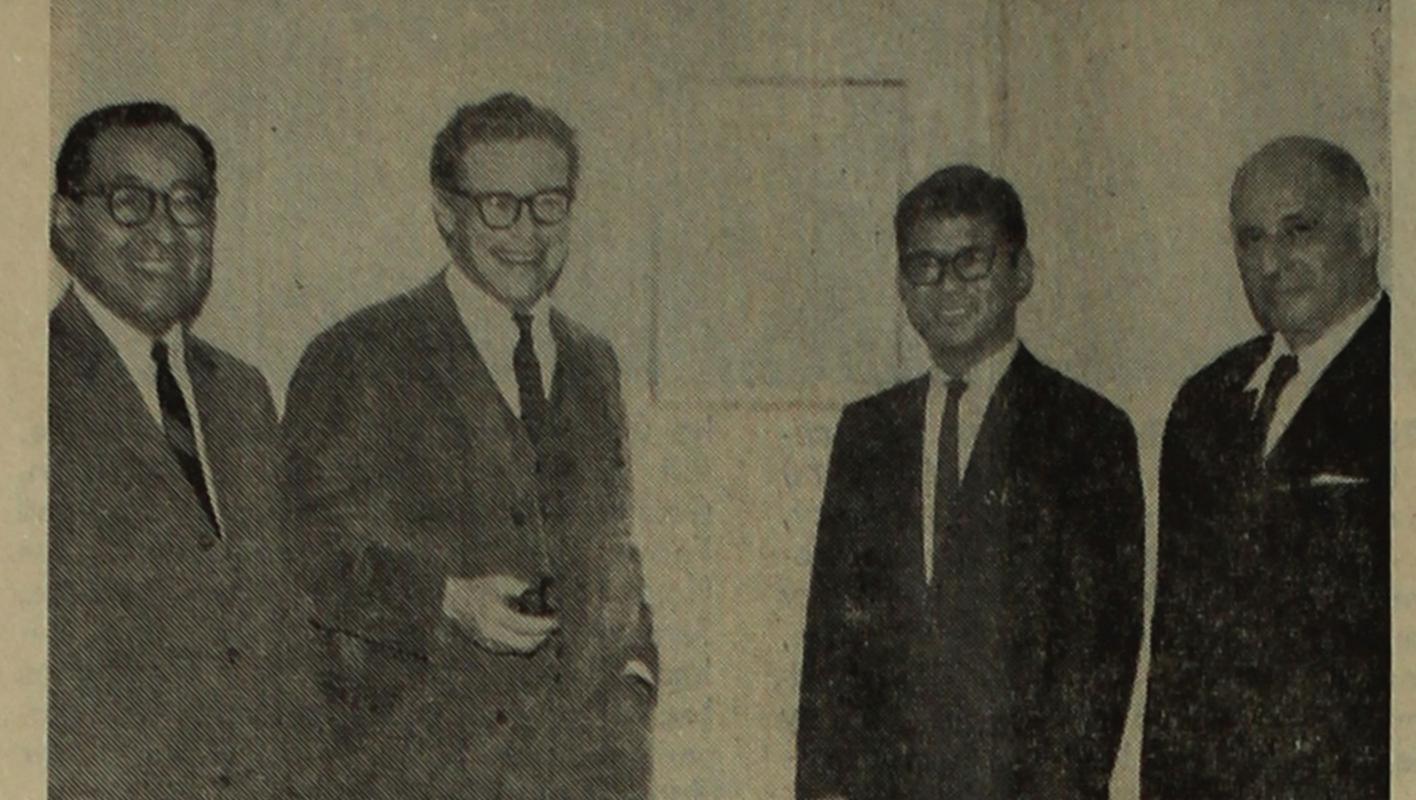
said with specific reference to World" of Dr. Shinto's is not gistal troops.) protests against the Vietnam everyone's, and that the "Real folks know you smoke?" World" of JACL is my con-Having said this I will say cern. The social conscience re-

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plications out; JACL Credit Union to celebrate 25th anniver-

Since Dr. Shinto identifies Hayashi: Attitudes.
Ye Ed: Partisan View.



ternational policy and rela- ner committee is being headed EDITOR HONORED-New York JACLtions to commit myself either by S. Ushio, credit union pres- ers, entrusted with personal presentaas a "hawk" or a "dove." ident, with assistance of his tion of the National JACL Certificate of Appreciation to Merrill Pollack, managbel the President of the Unit- recognitions are being handled ing editor of W. W. Norton & Co., (second from left), are Augie Nakagawa, feeling that, in the fullest The social hour at 6:30 p.m. EDC vice-governor and noted city plan-

JACL chapter president; and Murray Sprung, chapter vice-chairman and prominent New York lawyer. Presentation was made Dec. 7 at a Nippon club Summer Fellowship Program. lecting two candidates from Regional Office, 125 Weller St., luncheon. Pollack was instrumental in having Capt. Bosworth write the book, made available four Study final selection of the winners to Chapters or JACL offices "America's Concentration Camps". -New York JACL Photo.

ENOMOTO: A Christmastide Message

More than that, we have Denver. seen some concrete accomp-

PR Brochure

ingness to burn a draft card. wrinkle for JACL installation long awaited public relations Japan tour, sponsored in the Doctor's mouth, I would Also attending as special cidentally, it was written by across that span. took the above mentioned The chapter is also absorb- asset in telling our story in the long journey of the "Issei

(Text of Jerry Enomoto's help boost membership but, on the Japanese in America. A business meeting to elect address to the PNWDC Con- whether it does or not, its You, of course, know that tribution by a national com- first created and nurtured by mittee.

and George Yoshimoto, in- this convention a week before gence of a brochure issued by er, Shig Wakamatsu. sincere wishes for a most joy- mittee to provide guidelines seek ways toward construc-Having said that, it is also tive participation. Major conthen aligns me with the be- nominated. The dance will my pleasure to report to you tributors to this work were from the vantage points of your own Phil Hayasaka and

equally esteemed Governor JACL credit union members. black, as it were, and every tool for its purpose, in the indication is that we will eyes of other human relations finish this biennium that way. professionals in, and around,

JAL Fellowship

the citations presented to The JACL-JAL Japan fel-JACLers last evening re- lowship program was initiated minded us, last year saw the last summer, and certainly resuccessful end of the long flects JACL's status in being minded", "no bound by ortho- Cities JACL installation Jan. fight by JACL and its friends selected to administer the dox tenets," I see myself as 27 at the Hopkins House. Din- to remove the alien land law program, as well as being meeting a bit of each of these ner will be served at 7 p.m. from the statute books of symbolic of another very good cultural bridge between the land of our birth and the land of our parents. In the same Many of you have seen the vein the recently concluded brochure, just released. Coin- JACL, marks another step

Ed Tsutakawa. It will be a big popular history in mid-1969, History Project" will come to The attractive pages of the an end. The impetus and pioservative" as often doing a _____ membership kit are the prod- neering contribution of the tion might do for JACL. disservice, because they over- me as the JACL Prexy, let me uct of our national member- JACL will enable a team of simplify and polarize complex return to that context. I do ship committee, and the kit social scientists at UCLA to not claim to be a great liberal is a definite tool given to continue with work that will (whatever that may mean to chapters by the national or- ultimately result in a series of him), I have spoken, written ganization. Hopefully it will technical sociological works

past national president, and In view of the timing of We recently saw the emer- another Pacific Northwestern-

We are embarking upon the the four fellowships will be two from California, one from creation of a JACL national scholarship foundation, intended to improve and exupon JACL's image that it is recent announcement by the Sumitomo Bank regarding the granting of several scholarships, to be administered by

These examples are signs of progress, and should make us proud of JACL.

Kind of Commitment

JACLers young and old can appreciate the kind of commitment and follow-up action happen, these projects to approach fruition, and some to conclude successfully. Yes, we JACL, and it is nice feeling to have as we contemplate another Christmas.

to mean much to many Amer- to cash \$200 from the deposit. day," said Lt. N. E. Riley of icans, nor many people in other lands. America is still check to Kikuchi for approval tail. not the perfect democracy, the Nisei official called the "I wish more banks would v.p.; Newton Takashima, 2nd v.p.; and people are still killing Crenshaw branch. keep alert like your bank," he treas.; Helen Tamura, rec. sec.; other people. So as we celebrate Christmas, and are grateful for what we have in

Unhappily, in the midst of membership increase and president hopes critique starts trend financial solvency, we do have lapsing interest, static pro-

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CLer, I am sure very few are to expand its horizons and get SAN JOSE SANSEI IN VIETNAM CAMPAIGN:

tice, violence. I think this is ty of motive, I am sure that good. Why? because I don't JACL is not ready (if it front and flaunting of one of support draft card burning, job on makeshift U.S. Navy river craft in the Delta

BY PHIL JORDAN

"Sure, I guess so. Why?"

At 20, Allen T. Kawabata, ton, Del.

San Jose, who graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in San Jose two years ago, is still too young to buy the liquor ration stamped on his PX card.

He's not too young to be doing a man-sized job on a boat as old as himself, but, like San Jose Sansei too young for most of the young American buying liquor at PX doing manas impressed with himself or the job he is doing as his elders are.

He is much more interested in what he'll do after he gets out of the Navy-and at this ward becoming a butcher, a field in which he has some experience already (the navy, naturally, did not take advantage of this) and which he says he enjoys.

A Gunner's Mate

Instead, Al Kawabata is on attack parties, American River his way to becoming a gun- Assault Group units "borrow" ner's mate on the U.S. Navy's Vietnamese Navy craft (orimakeshift river fleet in Viet- ginally given Vietnam by the nam, though the title, except United States) while their own for pay purposes, doesn't mean craft are being repaired.

too much — as he puts it, "I When I met Al Kawabata, students, the critique is based poorly and the assignments drive the thing, stand gun he was, as a matter of fact, on 30 questions put to stu- are not very difficult." watches. On this boat, every- part of the crew of a Vietbody can do everything, and namese vessel, but hoping soon we do," an observation back- his crew would be given an ed up by the boat's skipper, American boat. The distinc-"'Cause that guy is taking 36-year-old Bosun's Mate 2nd tion? American craft have Class Bill Hunter of Wilming- "bar armor," a latticework of

> these days are more on the recoillness rifle rocket missiles defensive than not. One of the most effective

> weapons developed in this armor. muddy war in the "Rivering Force," World War II landing craft converted to combination landing craft - gunboats, straight gun boats and even aircraft (one helicopter) car- rifles-but not much protecriers. It is the first time the tion. U.S. Navy has had such a force since the Mississippi River campaign of the Civil War, now more than a century past just stood by," and, like most (The swamp fighters also have army heavy artillery, 105 and 155mm field Howitzers mounted on barges operated by log- the world is someplace else.

More Armor Preferred

In the Delta war, nationality doesn't make too much difference. Vietnamese navy riv- Delta army forces . . . "I er boats land U.S. Navy "Seal" can't say much for it."

steel construction rods backed

that otherwise could easily pierce the %-inch standard

Of the craft he was on, Al said, "We have good firepower -three 20mm guns, two .50 caliber heavy machine guns and seven M-14 automatic Of the landings he's been

on in the Rung Sat, Al had

little to say other than, "We

youngsters over here, he gives the impression his year in Vietnam doesn't really count Of his trips ashore in Vietnam, generally to Vung Tau, once an expensive seaside resort and now headuarters for JUNIOR MISS—Hollywood

Liked Japan

much of the Rivering and

He was much more impress- runner-up. She was sponed with Japan, where he has sored by the Japanese visited the Tokyo and Sasebo American Junior Chamber (Continued on Page 3)

should ask chapter SAN FRANCISCO - Appli- selected primarily on their New Jersey, and one from cation forms for the 1968 motivation for studying things Illinois. Japanese American Citizens Japanese and their willing- Interested applicants can League-Japan Air Lines sum- ness to relate their observa- obtain application forms and hands of the JACL chapters, munities.

fellowship applicant

JACL-JAL summer

round trip transportation via visiting Japan and that age, Japan Ambassago

tional trips throughout Japan. ing professions, students, and Applicants for the Fellow- professionals, Yoshimura ex- 10 address JACL ship must be members of the pressed the hope that among two directors and two mem- vention luncheon Dec. 17, creation is a significant con- the Issei History Project was JACL or the Junior Japanese others, housewives would ap-American Citizens League and ply and perhaps be able to have reached their 21st birth- further round out their varied day by April 30, 1968. experiences. The 1967 winners

mer fellowships are in the tions to their respective com- instructions from their local chapters, by writing National it was announced today by JACL District Councils will JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post Akiji Yoshimura, National conduct initial judging of St., San Francisco 94115, or Chairman of the JACL-JAL applicants in April, 1968, se- the Southern California JACL

Japan Air Lines has again each District Council. The Los Angeles 90012. Inquiries Fellowships in Japanese His- of the fellowship will be made can be expedited by using: tory and Culture at Sophia in May, 1968. ATTN: JACL-JAL 68. University, Tokyo. The pro- Yoshimura stressed that the gram which will be held from primary criteria for appli-July through August includes cants were their motives for

Japan Air Lines from either occupation, or no knowledge New York or San Francisco, of the Japanese language were month of summer classes, While in 1967, applicants to United Nations room and board, and educa- included many in the teach-

Successful candidates for of the Fellowships included

pand the present scholarship Sumitomo bank official calls police sought out as a partner in Nihongo to capture suspect forger worthwhile projects. Note the Nihongo to capture suspect forger

er in Li'l Tokio's newest bank was turned down.

Robert Kikuchi, operation tion and Kikuchi, who was D.C. Chapters. In view of the that enabled these events to deposit-less-cash transaction posit slip in order to play for tation to all interested parties at one of the teller windows. time. The forger, who had an Within minutes, police ar-

outstanding felony warrant rived and made the arrest. have reasons to be proud of with the Los Angeles Police The culprit apparently had Kojima, 195 Broadway, New Department, was attempting broken into the mail box of York, N.Y. 10007. to deposit a check for \$700 Richard Mori, a depositor, into the account of a legiti- and stolen the checks, accordmate depositor at the Cren- ing to police records. Yet Christmas is not going shaw Bank, but was seeking "He caught a big one to-

Kikuchi had been alerted told Sumitomo officials.

LOS ANGELES - An alert earlier by the branch that the scheduled for Saturday, Mar. bank official was credited with 5 ft. 11 in., 170 lb. forger had 2, in New York City. capturing a most wanted forg- attempted to cash a check but Invitations are being ex-

officer at the Sumitomo Bank being watched by the forger, importance of Japan's role in in the new Kajima Building, said in Japanese to call police world affairs, and the extendsounded the alarm while de- from the Crenshaw branch. ed coverage which is expected taining on a pretext Charles Kikuchi then asked the of his talk, the New York Williams, 22, was making a check artist to fill in a de- Chapter also extends an invi-

When the teller brought the the L.A. Police Forgery de-

JACL, let's also look at what Washington State's Nisei student body greater commitment and ac-

ton State University bookstore fered at the school.

president of the associated dent board of control phrase students of WSU, said he the questions in which the maru, JYO rep.; Best Takahashi, hopes the book will change a critique is based. trend toward emphasis on re- Comments, with courses saoka, Shizu Kariya, Yosh Kojisearch to a greater emphasis labeled by title and teacher, ki, Hiro Hosokawa, Grayce Kato, on good teaching.

Jr. JACLer Kathi Mukai

competed in the recent

Hollywood district Junior

Miss pageant and was voted

of Commerce.

PULLMAN, Wash-A critique dents in the classes. The book

-"He is an excellent teach-

er. Unfortunately, he's never Tokumaru, Reiko Uesaka, Bud in class." "This course was never dull . one of the best prepared

Grensham-Troutdale elects Fujii president

instructors."

treas.; Yosh Kodama, sec. (all re-

and union building last week. Two professors of sociology Steve Kikuchi, Toppenish, helped members of the stu- kamoto, youth and ex-officio; Hi-

include: "The class is good for bd mem. Published by the associated athletes . . . nobody does very

Gresham-Troutdale JACL. He Dr. Roland Kumagai, Dr. Gregory moto, national JACL presi- Kuwano, Dr. Hunter Doi, Hiroshi

of 225 undergraduate courses covers about one fourth of Dr. Mitch Wakasa, pres.; Kikue went on sale in the Washing- the undergraduate courses of- Nakahara, 1st v.p.; Dr. Bert Shirec. sec.; Naomi Yamaguchi, cor. sec.; Tom Hisata, treas.; Jake Oiwa, Irene Ikeda, pub.; Hy Tsu-

roshi Ito, 1000 Club; Dr. Bert Shi-mokusu, CPS comm.; Mike Ichischolarship; Kiyo Okita, Sakaye Yoshifuji, Kaz Kunitani, Tad Ma-

treas.; Tom Hirashima, Harold Lee, Paul Shinoda Jr., Richard

> Asakura, Tom Tsunoda, Hiroshi Goto, Beverly Watanabe, bd. mem.

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Uyesaka; sec.; Ikey Kakimoto,

George Ohashi, pres.; Mrs. Jane

Tanji, memb. SEQUOIA JACL

Kiyo Nishimura, pres.; Ron Enomoto, 1st v.p.; Bruce Fujikawa, 2nd v.p.; Jay Sasagawa, treas.; PORTLAND - Ed Fujii was Nancy Yano, rec. sec.; Emily elected chapter president of Hamamoto, cor. sec.; Grace Kashima, Dr. Jim Hamada, memb.; and his cabinet members were Hiura, youth; June Yamamoto, installed during the PNWDC pub.; John Enomoto, del.; Shozo Mayeda, alt. del.; Mamoru Fukuconvention Dec. 17 at the ma, Roz Enomoto, Yae Kashima, Hiroji Kariya, Jeannette Arakawa, Portland Hilton by Jerry Eno- Reg Hanabusa, Al Nakai, Fudge

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention



AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Weeks Remain Until

Convention Time

Washington Newsletter



STATE OF UNION MESSAGE

Washington In his State of the Union message to the Congress Bank and Trust Co. for 10 and the American people Wednesday night, Jan. 17, years. Another Nisei, Kazuo his fifth since he assumed office, President Lyndon Ohsawa, of the Fresno branch Johnson broadly summarized the international, domes- was promoted assistant mantic, and economic situation in which the country finds ager. He joined the bank in itself and outlined his legislative program for the year.

As in the past, within the next few weeks, some ten to 20 special messages will spell out the details of his various proposals, though much of which he urged the ance Society of the United Congress to enact this session was proposed last year States appointed Peter T. Ya- ple (nearly all of them are JACLers) or even earlier.

Regardless of one's personal bias of political views, Manager for the Henry Dy- ceive the Outstanding General Agency one can hardly charge the Chief Executive with re- mond Agency, headquartered treating from the many goals he set forth in previous at Century City. He joined State of the Union messages, for he not only urged the Equitable in 1964, and has that the United States must persevere in Vietnam until been one of its outstanding an honorable peace can be achieved but that the noble salesmen, selling \$1,000,000 hopes of the Great Soceity must be attained, that both or more every year. guns and butter are possible for these United States.

Moreover, no matter what one may personally think of the message—its contents, its meaning, its eloquence—one can hardly fault the courage of the school system will have its ure, 4th Class, was conferred President who spoke out boldly enough in spite of the first Oriental principal if the posthumously to Dr. Yaemitsu re-elects Dr. Keda evident frustrations, irritations, and tensions of the Congress and of the citizens.

And, while the President may not have come forth the Ocean Hill-Brownsville eral announced. Dr. Sugima- Valley JACL re-elected Dr. with many innovative and inspired new programs and experimental school district. chi, 66, who died Dec. 26, be- Hito Ikeda as president and projects for the times, he certainly catalogued for the A native of Hempstead, L.I., gan his teaching career in retained last year's cabinet. ing to Congressman Spark Congress and the nation the legislation he desired this where his father operated a 1934 at Li'l Tokio's Daiichi They were honored at a kick- Matsunaga (D-Hawaii). election year.

In this Newsletter, it will not be our purpose to nominated by the district in 1947 and worked for pub- Inn in Brawley, Jan. 13. evaluate or criticize the message; it will be only to identify those specific concerns to which the JACL as an organization is currently committed.

JACLers, as individual citizens of the nation, have ter of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu their own opinions as to the wisdom and the necessity for practically every program proposed by the Chief Executive.

While considerable time was devoted to the problems of the cities, the jobless, the consumers, etc., the President noted in a single paragraph the civil rights program which he was urging Congress to enact as a "vital pending" bill.

"Especially the civil rights measures-fair jury night program of classical, sociation's 12th annual Midtrials, protection of federal rights, enforcement of Japanese and European numequal employment opportunities and fair housing."

Though many civil righters have decried the fact that Congress applauded the reference to saving California redwoods much more than it did the mention of civil rights, JACL is more concerned that the President use his political muscle to seek House and Sen- High and Portola Jr. High Feb. 1, will bring together, ate approval for these specific aspects of civil rights.

In spite of the presidential endorsement, as the Senate continues to debate civil rights legislation, the Southern bloc, both Democrats and Republicans, are threatening a filibuster. And even Administration spokesmen are hinting that the amendments relating of Japanese ancestry to be sored by the City of Hope's to the enforcement of equal employment opportunities elected to this post in Mon- Institute for Advanced Learnand to open housing may be scrapped in order to ap- terey Peninsula. As First ing in the Medical Sciences. pease the hard-core Dixiecrats.

That of the more than fifty legislative proposals ministers in the Christian is the symposium's organizer. the President identified in his State of the Union mes- Science churches. sage the JACL is committed on only one seems a travesty on JACL's proud boast of "Better Americans the theme of the 20th Annual in a Greater America".

As citizens of this nation in these troubled times, as residents of the inner cities, suburbs, or farms, as Church on Feb. 10-11, accordbeneficiaries or victims of the consequences of the leadership of the President and of the Congress, and eral chairman. The agenda for as members of one of the smallest national minorities Saturday will be a golf and in this country, should not JACL as an organization, bowling tournament, a harbor and JACLers as individuals, be involved in some, if tour, buffet dinner, communinot most, of the several major problems facing our ty sing, stage entertainment, nation and our government at these crossroads of and dancing by Dan Caviello history?

Japanese Americans, as with most other citizens, Sunday keynote speaker. think perhaps more in terms of their personal employ- The Rev. Paul Nagano, ment or profession, or place of residence or status in executive secretary of JEMS, the community, than in terms of their racial minority was elected president of the regarding most of the grave issues challenging the So. Calif. Nisei Ministerial country and the world today. They do not, and perhaps Fellowship for 1968 Jan. 10 cannot, identify with the general problems of the day, at the Anaheim Japanese Free since these matters do not seem to be necessarily ones Methodist Church. whose resolution would directly affect them as individuals of Japanese ancestry.

While all this may be true, perhaps the JACL should move into general public affairs, on the grounds that what happens to any citizen also happens to JACL of Flowers. members and to Americans of Japanese ancestry. Perhaps JACL should consciously undertake to assume leadership among Japanese Americans to secure a consensus on these great issues of the times and to at least indicate to the Congress, as well as the Administration, the thinking of those of Japanese ancestry in be appointed Queen's Coun- County before moving to Corthis country on the vital subjects of the day.

In this process of attempting to reach a consensus, Kurata of Toronto, now a Japanese award for contribu-JACL may be able to motivate and activate its mem- magistrate. bers to become truly better Americans concerned with trying to build a greater America.

Perhaps this is one more item for the agenda for the National JACL Convention when it meets in San Jose this summer to chart the organization's future. As the President concluded his State of the Union

"If ever there was a people who sought more than

abundance, it is our people. "If ever there was a nation that was capable of

solving its problems, it is this nation. "If ever there was a time to know the pride and the excitement and the hope of being an American, it is this time . . .'

Are Japanese Americans included too?

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NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California has its first woman Nisei officer, Mrs. Ann Morita, proassistant cashier, at the Santa Ana branch. Before joining the Bank of Tokyo in 1963, she worked in the loan department of First Western 1957 after graduating from East Los Angeles City College.

The Equitable Life Assur-

School Front

New York City's public enrollment is predominantly studied in private school. Negro and Puerto Rican.

Karen Sue Kitani, daugh-Kitani of Los Angeles, was elected the student body pres- East Bay Children's Hospital ident of Berendo Junior High medical center cardiology de-School for the coming semes-

Music

Yoichi Hiraoka, noted Japanese xylophonist, now on a nationwide tour, will have his only Southern California onebers Feb. 16 at Wilshire Ebell.

Churches

Rei Yoshinobu, assistant symposium at the City school teacher, this month be- by invitation, more than

"Live in the Nembutsu" is Western Adult Buddhist League Conference to be held at the Gardena Buddhist ing to Dr. John Koyama, genthur Takemoto, will be the

Flowers-Garden

International will sponsor its uated from Stanford Univereighth annual "East Meets sity Medical School. West" flower shop Mar. 29-31 at the Golden Gate Park Hall

Courtroom

A Toronto Nisei Kazuo G. Oiye, has become the second Turlock died Jan. 8. He farm-Japanese Canadian lawyer to ed for 15 years in Santa Clara sel. The first was Lucien C. tez in 1925. He received a

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session on Feb. 11.

Yeichi is a past Cortez JACL

Denbei Kobayashi, 89, lead-

ing Haiku writer in Canada,

died Jan, 4 at his home in

Okanagan Centre, B.C. He

composed under the name,

U.S. Army Capt. Royden

Kimoto of Pepeekeo, Hawaii,

exchanged vows Dec. 15 with

gawa of Kashima, Japan, in a

wedding that had internation-

al flavor at Ft. McClellan,

Ala. Kimoto is stationed at

Ft. Benning, while Lt. Yana-

gawa was at the WAC School

AGENCY AWARD-Here are the peoto the position of District Los Angeles, a real winner as they re-Award from Capitol Life Insurance Co., Colorado's oldest and largest life insurance firm. (From left): Front-Sonny Kaneko, Mary Ann Hochstadter, Michi-

ko Gozawa, Fred and Akie Ogasawara, Pat Kasahara, Paul and Lily Chinn, ter, in Los Angeles under Per-George Nakao, CLI President Harland ry S. Akins, director. Farrar; back -- Hal Hochstadter, Joe Koga, Jimmy Gozawa, Jim Kasahara, Sam and Hanako Higurashi, Yoko Nakao. Presentation of the champagne lish on an intensive basis bucket and plaque was made the company's convention at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs.

Awards

Order of the Sacred Treas-Board of Education approves Sugimachi of Los Angeles, for the nomination of David W. his contribution to education, Lee, 42, to head P.S. 178 in the Japanese Consultate Gen- EL CENTRO - The Imperial Chinese restaurant, he was Gakuen, became its principal off dinner held at the Ramada school board whose student lic school credit of Japanese Dr. Ikeda, recently pro-

Medicine

Dr. Stanley Higashino of the partment addressed a one-day symposium at Oakland's Kaiser Center under sponsorship of the Alameda and Contra Costa Heart Assn.

Heart specialists representing a dozen health institutions presented their works at the Los Angeles County Heart Aswinter Symposium Jan. Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri was among those serving as moderator.

An international genetics football coach at Monterey Hope Medical Center, Jan. 29-Japan Ground Self-Defense Force 2nd Lt. Mieko Yanahis second year of a of the world's foremost rethree-year term as First search geneticists. The sym-Reader of the First Church posium, entitled "The Origin of Christ, Scientist, in Mon- of Genes and Evolution by terey. He is the first person Gene Duplication," is sponat Ft. McClellan. Reader, he has the main re- Dr. Susumo Ohno, chairman, sponsibility for Sunday serv- of the Department of Biology ices. There are no ordained at the pilot medical center,

Politics

Bud Umemura, a Canadian Nisei who ventured into politics for the first time, was elected Dec. 8 as alderman in Hope, B.C. in a landslide victory over three other candidates. He polled 464 out of 664 votes cast.

Vital Statistics

Jane Ellen Azumano, 16, and orchestra. The Rev. Ar- daughter of the George Azumanos of Portland died of leukemia Jan. 8.

Dr. Masauki Hara, 51, Arkansas' Man of the Year in 1963 and an eminent surgeon who headed an open heart surgery team at the Univ. of Arkansas Medical Center, died Jan. 11 at Little Rock of brain cancer. Prewar, he starred with the San Francisco Mi-San Francisco Bay Ikebana kado basketball team, grad-

> Dr. George Akamatsu, 69, Sacramento physician who practiced for many years before the war in Walnut Grove, died of heart attack Jan. 12.

Chokichi Sakaguchi, 73, of tions to agriculture. His son

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D.C.-Installation dinner.

Jan. 28 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles-Earth Science

Jan. 30 (Tuesday)

Feb. 2 (Friday)

dance, Jade Palace, Montclair,

Francisco Jr. JACL hosts, A.

Feb. 6 (Tuesday)
San Mateo — Bd Mtg. Sturge

Feb. 9 (Friday)

Feb. 11 (Sunday)

Feb. 17 (Saturday)

Feb. 17-18

Chicago - Ski weekend in Up-

Feb. 24 (Saturday)

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Selanoco-Potluck dinner.

6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.

Jan. 26 (Friday) Selanoco-Bd Mtg, Henry Yamaga Jan. 27 (Saturday)

Nat'l JACL Credit Union — An- Gresham-Troutdale — Bazaar, GT nual Mtg, Ramada Inn, Salt Hall. Lake City, 6:30 p.m.

San Jose - Installation dinner, Pasadena - Bd Mtg, 1st Presby-Leninger Hall, Kelley Park; Dr. Robert Clark, San Jose terian Church. State College pres., spkr.
Downtown L.A.—Installation din-West Los Angeles-Earth science mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30

ner, New Moon Restaurant.

Fremont—Installation dinner, Fremont Ranch, 6:30 p.m.; Mayor Jeffrey Steele, spkr.

Twin Cities — Installation dinner; Hopkins House Executive Suite, 150 Hwy. 7, Hopkins, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.

San Francisco — Credit Union and dinner, Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg.

Chicago—Jr. JACL wtg.

Chicago — Jr. JACL Valentine dance.

Riverside — Installation dinnerdance.

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Riverside — Installation dinnerdance. San Francisco — Credit Union an-nual mtg, Park Presidio YMCA. Feb. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC — Qtrly Session: San New York—Installation dinner. San Diego—Jr. JACL membership Sabella's Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.

NC-WNDC — 1st Qtrly Session,

Session, Marysville JACL hosts,

Elks Club, 920 D St.

Marysville — Installation dinner,

Intensive English

LOS ANGELES - The Washington Educational Research Philadelphia-Gen Mtg. Associates, Inc., of Washing- Spokane-Jr. JACL outing. Mt. ton, D.C., has opened a division, the ELS Language Cen- PSWDC - Qtrly Session, Imperial

The new center at 511 S. Bonnie Brae, will be able to accommodate 300 foreign students who wish to study Eng- Philadelphia-Bd Mtg. prior to enrolling in an American college or university.

Akins, who has been with the ELS Language Center in Washington for several years, explained the center is equipped with the most modern language laboratory equipment available, complemented by more than 5,000 pre-re-

Students receive four hours a day of small group instruction in addition to two hours of required language laboratory attendance per day.

Food Stamps available

WASHINGTON - Information pamphlets on the U.S. corded language learning Food Stamp program are tapes. available in Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Spanish, accord-

Under the program eligible families are required to pay imported items. Tobacco and alcoholic beverages are ex-

Information pamphlets on

about what they normally Otokichi Satoda, 82 moted professor of education spend for food for stamps and, HANFORD - National JACL at San Diego State College's in return, receive stamps of treasurer Yone Satoda's father, greater value. Such stamps Otokichi, died here Jan. 10. may be used at grocery stores He was 82. Other survivors has served as campus director and teaches and supervises just like cash, and may be student teachers in Valley used to buy any food for human consumption except for Saji and daughters Misayo The Imperial Valley JACL, organized in 1958, is hosting the PSWDC first quarterly cluded from the program.

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From the Frying Pan

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THE CONTEMPORARY CHURCH-Physically, he was slight. Yet, when he spoke, the sanctuary of the school population will be Simpson Methodist church here in Denver was filled with his intensity, and the ideas he expressed flowed forth smoothly, powerfully. Dr. Harry Komuro of New York City, executive secretary for Missions and Provisional Conferences, National Division, Methodist Board of Missions, has the gift of expression.

It was no ordinary sermon that he presented, but cluding those designed as the a ringing challenge to the church, to Christianity in Spanish-speaking minority) general, to get with it-to become aware of change in who now comprise 45 percent the world, to become part of life as it is lived today. of the total enrollment. Don't be left behind, don't be bogged down in a The projection was made in morass of ritual, he warned the congregation. The role of the church is not alone in matters spiritual, he said. Christians must use their resources and their influence to protest social and political injustices, he went on. school. The findings are based Christians must become involved in the issues of our times in order to understand, and have a role in shaping, the world we live in.

Speaking directly to the Nisei in the congregation, he urged them not to forget their past while enjoying mentary schools were 41 perthe comfort of their present affluence and social status. He made pointed reference to the 15 per cent of the American population still in poverty and invited the Nisei to help do something about them.

A PRACTICAL APPLICATION—It is not this writ- school's racial composition er's custom to attend church services, nor to write matched that of the city as a about them. Yet Dr. Komuro's eminence in theological white, and a totally segregated circles is such that we felt a desire to hear his mes- school would yield zero. sage, and what he had to say this last Sunday was particularly timely in view of another meeting we attend just 36 hours earlier.

This was an informal gathering of concerned Nisei Enomoto -in the Denver area who had come to meet with Masao (Continued from Front Page) Satow, National Director of the JACL, about reviving the organization in the Denver area. A series of unfortunate developments had rendered the local chap- lems and they do not require but what we do today will inter all but inoperative, and some of the older hands new answers. Wherever I go evitably influence whether the had come together to see could be done about repair- in JACL, where there are Sansei and Jr. JACLers will ing matters.

Satow's message was clear. A chapter could not care about their jobs, there an organization worth being in Hawaii, where he could visualize span or duration. survive if there was no need for it, he said, and therefore it was essential to find a function it could serve, and then go out and take care of it.

And as we listened to Dr. Komuro, it gradually occurred to us that he was saying much the same thing allowed to stop pumping. that Satow had said, only in other words and other circumstances. If Dr. Komuro had substituted "JACL" each time he mentioned the word "church." his sermon would have been a most appropriate and completely applicable pep talk at the earlier meeting.

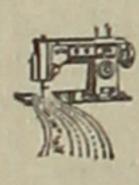
A SIMILAR SITUATION — It requires no great stretch of the imagination to see that both the church and JACL locally, if not nationally, are in pretty much the same fix. Both have become somewhat separated from reality. Both have failed to remain aware of the for which there are no pat social ferment that stirs the nation. Both have lost answers. touch with the anger and frustrations that threaten to split black from white, the young from the matured, youth and adults are often Both have become so overly concerned with small, the result of adult conserva- nature, but JACL must have private matters that they cannot see the opportunities tism and youthful zeal. Both for service—opportunities that not only justify existence, but demand strong organization.

This is not to say that all is lost and that the organizational roof is falling in, here or anywhere else. human dignity for every in-But there is a world of truth to what both Dr. Komuro dividual, and are swept along and Masao Satow had to say about the need to become by such civil rights calls as involved with the world of which we are a part.

And thus endeth today's lesson.



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Nonwhites to swarm S.F. schools soon

> SAN FRANCISCO - In 1971, three years from now, two out of three San Francisco public school children will be members of minority groups.

To be more precise, the about 87,500 students, of whom 36 percent will be white, 34 percent Negro, 20 percent Oriental and 10 percent Spanish-speaking.

It means a nine percent decrease for white children (ex-

preliminary findings released this week by the Stanford Research Institute in its study of racial balance in the city's on the trend in most major

The findings also showed that in 1966 San Francisco elecent integrated; junior high schools, 52.3 percent; and senior high schools, 60.6. The SRI employed a newly developed balance whereby a 100 percent would result if every objective measure of racial

grams, and staggering chap- organization, and we are not ters. These are not new prob- turning it over to the Sansei, JACL chapter leaders who tomorrow decide that JACL is looking forward to an R&R the layman in attempting to are healthy chapters. Such interested in. committed officers make sure that the life blood of any chapter, a live program and meaningful force in our com- hectic. And even in Vung Tau jor subdivisions: (1) By asan active membersip, is not

Role of Jr. JACL

We have long nurtured a youth program which, in recent years, has blossomed rapily. In some quarters I have been told that chapters are relying upon Jr. JACL units to bolster sagging programs. In other situations there have arisen serious breaches between the youth and adults

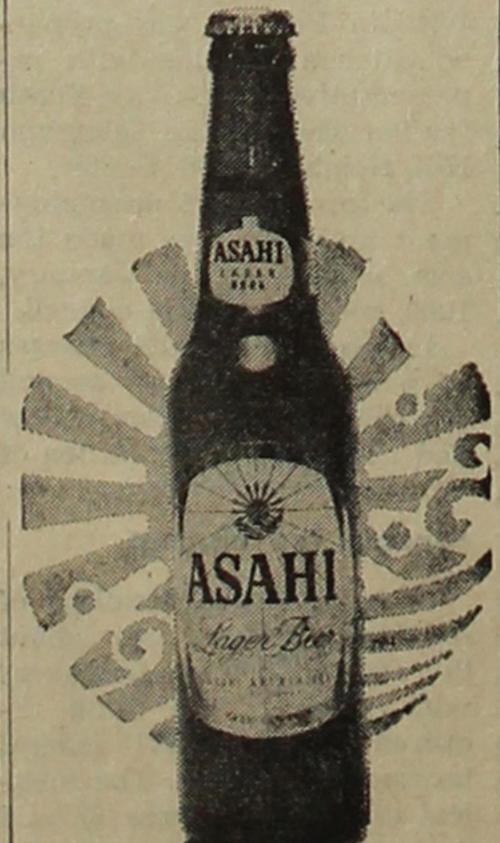
Misunderstandings between are well motivated, with we adults saying things like "Rome wasn't built in a day", or unpopular to do so. while the youth crusade for "freedom now."

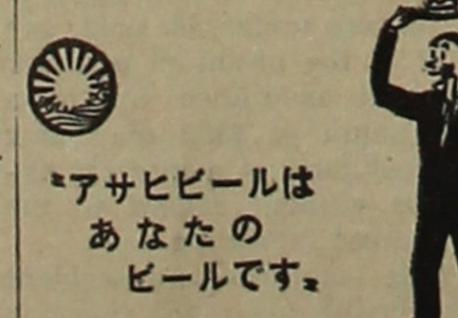
Much to our dismay we find that our Jr. JACL leaders may be getting disillusioned with what they see as the apathy and "do nothing" stance of JACL chapters on social issues. No more comforting are the signs that our youth may be unimpressed with the heritage of Evacuation and comback that we cherish. Respectful yes, but not impressed.

I have gotten the distinct message that the youth want to "do things" outside the mold of JACL. Yet, they are n Jr. JACL because they respect the organization and its history, and want to enjoy social relationships, while doing worthwhile things for people. hope that JACL chapters will maintain the degree of

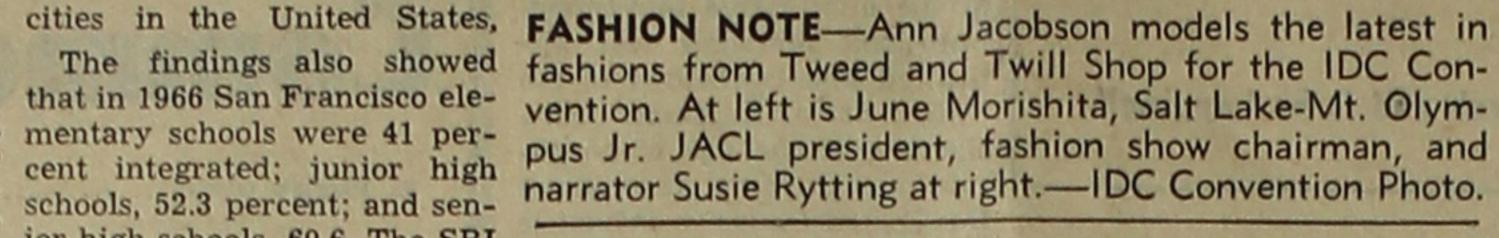
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"Everywhere I went in Japan,

American as much as JFK

was Irish-American; it was

there, but nothing to make a

thing over. "I don't even know

what 'sei' I am from Japan,

but I was born on Maui, so

guess I qualify as 'Issei'

As a result, perhaps, he was

there all my life."

people spoke English."

Vietnam flexibility necessary to let the youth try their wings. (Continued from Front Page)

Youth Can Help

I believe that the leaders of Jr. JACL are sensitive youth with social conscience, who can help us create better images for JACL, JACL has been a tradition steeped organization, slow to change, and justifiably proud of its

The JACL is still a Nisei

making JACL an active and five days, they are generally be categorized into three mamunity, we must be politically Ba, Hawaii and California tronomy which utilizes the aware. That means knowing were obviously more real to moon, sun, the earth's rotation what important social issues Al Kawabata than the very in formulating the origin of

Such issues as fair housing, kong Delta. fair employment, good educa- Funny thing is, he is pretty tional opportunities for all, typical of most of the kids and freedom from poverty are over here. They're a great of direct concern to JACL. bunch, hard working, good The records of our conven- men-and they can't wait to tions state our position on get back to what for them is these, and related issues, the real world. clearly and unmistakably.

Other issues may not be as clear or as simple in their the courage and integrity to stand up for what it sees as right, whether it be popular

Right of Dissent

This is a time when so much stress is placed upon the right of dissent, a right that we in JACL should zealously guard, if only through the selfish realization that effective dissent against our government's policy might have prevented Evacuation. However, we should be sure

of what we mean by dissent. U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy recently said, "Obviously democratic dissent is not to be found in the commission of felonies, in assaults, in a deliberate refusal to listen to those who disagree with the views of the dissenters. Dissent is the willingness to compete in the marketplace of ideals. He who is so willing to partake of such competition does not tip over the carts of the other man, and does not try to bar them from the market place.

"Nowhere in the whole body of democratic ideological strife is anarchy accepted as a creditable form of dissent."

I believe that commitment to making JACL a more effective human rights organization obligates us to attain a more than superficial understanding of the struggle of the Negro. I claim no such deep understading and reading the Newsweek of November 20, titled "The Negro in America, What Must Be Done", reminded me again of the enormity and urgency of that struggle.

For Understanding

Most of us cannot engage in dramatic and eye catching activities such as the very worthwhile participation of our national legal counsel, Bill Marutani, in the Deep South, as a member of the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee. Most of us can, as an example, avoid the kind of superficial thinking that quickly condemns the Negro athlete who says he will boycott the Olympics.

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Salmon P. Chase

Statesman and abolitionist Salmon P. Chase (whose face adorns the \$10,000 bill) was appointed by President Lincoln, chief justice of the supreme court, and in this capacity presided over the trial of Jefferson Davis and impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

Rev. Horinouchi thesis on Issei values passed to Nisei through 'Shushin' published by Sacramento State group

SACRAMENTO-A thesis on cational values are described Sacramento residents may the assimilation and cultural in this thesis. has been published by the the changing patterns of Ni- Sacramento. State College.

Davis.

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values of Japanese Americans Assimilation problems and mitomo Bank, 1331 Broadway.

Sacramento Anthropological sei generation and projection Society at the Sacramento into Sansei experiences are discussed. "Urbanization of The thesis was written by Japanese Americans has cre- upon his own Japanese and a Sacramento Seventh - day ated many social problems Adventist minister, the Rev. which were not evident in the Isao Horinouchi, for his Mas- past," said Horinouchi. ter of Arts degree in anthro-further mentions that, "It of the experience is drawn pology at Sacramento State, would be well for all Japa-He is now on an educational nese Americans to reexamine leave from his pastoral duties their cultural heritage. Does working towards a doctorate assimilation into the dominant degree in sociology at UC stream of American life mean

discarding of one's culture?" The major premise of Rev. This thesis was published Horinouchi's thesis is based through the financial support upon the value of education as of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oki an important cultural value Nursery, Sacramento JACL, which the Issei brought with the Senator Lions Club, and grants to America. "The em- mission of the City and Coun-

ment was an important vari- The thesis may be purchasable in the upward social mo- ed through the Sacramento mento State College (M.A.). bility of Japanese Americans," Anthropological Society, 6000 states Horinouchi. Many Issei J Street, Sacramento, Calif. members were interviewed 95819 for \$2, plus 35c for tax, and their experiences on edu- packaging and mailing. Local

purchase directly from the Su-

Personal Data

Rev. Horinouchi has drawn Buddhist background and other experiences of his fel-He low Japanese Americans. Part from the writer's past 14 years as a minister for the Seventhday Adventist Church. The geographical contact with people of Japanese ancestry is based upon residency in Hawaii, California, and British Columbia (Canada). He was born in Honolulu and attended Hawaiian Mission Academy, Honolulu; Pacific Union them from Japan as immi- the Human Relations Com- College (B.A.), Angwin, Calif.; Andrews University (additional graduate work), Berrien Springs, Mich.; Sacra-

Rev. Horinouchi was the former pastor of the Central Japanese - American Seventhday Adventist Church of Los Angeles during the period 1954-1964. Previous to his educational leave he was pastor to the Sacramento Japanese Seventh - day Adventist Church (1964-1967).

FLORIDA ISSEI, 82, A TRAVELING CITIZEN

FORT LAUDERDALE -George S. Morikami, 82, of Delray Beach hopes to see the pyramids and the ruins in Central and South America, visit India, Africa and Japan as soon as he can find someapple plants.

This ambitious globe-girdling plan came to light after Emphasis on the talk was Morikami was naturalized placed more on the use of Dec. 15. The Issei came to

tombs, screen from China, mentation, including a new variety with smooth leaves.

Carbon-14 method dates objects less than 13,400 years, JACL group hears

LOS ANGELES - Geologic est dated rocks reach back to time was the subject of a talk 3.5 billion years and these

gists, is often misunderstood of Meteorites, a speculation and often incomprehensible to was made that possibly the

visit relatives in Oahu and Measuring time objectively, ago. If we are committed toward Maui-though the R&R is only as explained by Berger, may the Rung Sat or up the Me- which take in yearly growth Carbon-14. patterns in organic materials

> and others. -Kashu Mainichi Berger stated that the old-

presented to the West Los An- rocks came from the deepest geles JACL Earth Science diamond mines in Africa. Yet Section by Dr. Rainer Berger the rocks on earth are not the from the Dr. Willard F. Libby oldest as Meteorites have Carbon-14 laboratory, UCLA. shown ages of 4.5 - 4.7 billion Time, as applied by geolo- years. On the basis of the age universe was formed some- one to care for his pinewhere nearly 4.7 billion years

Carbon-14 (discovered by Dr. Boca Raton in 1906, when Willard F. Libby for which Orientals were not allowed to he was awarded the Nobel become citizens. Now he Prize) in dating objects less knows there is no question affect us, and what the stands real dangers he faces every the yearly calendar. (2) Bio- than 13,400 years which is the about getting back into the of our representatives are on time his little boat goes into logical clocks being those maximum usable years of U.S. if he leaves, he wants to While discussing the Car- A retired farmer the past such as growth rings of trees. bon-14 method, many dated decade or two, he has been

(3) Radioactive elements artifacts were shown by slides experimenting with new which include Carbon-14, including items such as cloth plants and new methods. He gon, Helium, Thorium - 232 materials from the Egyptian currently has 10,000 pine-

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A PARTISAN VIEW ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Politicians recognize the need for civil rights, the big question being how much and when. As former Vice President Richard Nixon continues to speak on civil rights, he is urging a so-called middle ground in race relations. Nixon is urging that as equal opportunities become a reality, there be an equal respect for law and order. He calls for a "decade of reconciliation" to assimilate the results of the "decade of revolution".

In his speech before the National Association of Tassajara Hot Springs Manufacturers, he urged private enterprise to make Editor: a determined bid for racial harmony in the employment sector-full equality of opportunity to all Amer- something which should be of icans. Nixon is for tax and credit incentives to encourage employers to train and accept more Negroes and minorities for meaningful, production jobs.

The idea of bigger payrolls—not swollen welfare rolls—as an answer to the problem even drew ap- a Zen study center at 1881 plause from an audience in Richmond, Va., the capital of the Old Confederacy.

Speaking on the growth of lawlessness-a prob- largest Zen Study Center outlem that is deeper than race, Nixon said it cannot be side of Japan. arrested without changes in attitudes which bear on By an almost incredible try - for our children - this the problem. Nixon believes the courts have gone too stroke of luck, the Zen Cen- is it! I can think of no more far in weakening the hand of the forces of peace as ter several years ago was of- worthy cause to contribute opposed to the forces of crime. Nixon further believes fered a magnificent site for money to - even if it hurts the opinion makers have gone too far by blaming a monastery. Such a place is —than to preserve this unique crime on society instead of the individual. And so have needed for both students and spot. I might add that plans those who seek to protest by deliberately breaking laymen, as the San Francisco were underway to divide up

"In a country which provides for progress through a place of permanent abode, the Zen Center to have it, as rule of law," Nixon declared, "there is no cause that but rather a spot to take short they will conserve the land in justifies the use of violence or lawlessness."

As we read the various speeches of a man who is The reason I called this an ple. expected to announce soon for the 1968 Republican incredible stroke of luck, is A number of prominent edpresidential nomination, Nixon appears to advocate a more sure-footed approach to the problem. Whether Springs is smack in the mid- voiced enthusiastic approval the Negro will agree or continue their militant bid for Forest, and will never have and it is receiving a great equality remains to be seen. We do know if a person—the distractions of civiliza-deal of publicity in Japan. thority is the policeman, who, Albina—Portland's Ghetto
Rights Division enforces a whatever his color or creed-has a meaningful job, a tion built up around it. In decent home and family life, he has a better chance of fact, this spot was originally being proud of himself and a help to the greatness of a homestead — one of just 5 his community.

If there is any hestitation to allow this much on Forest (2 of the other sites another person because of his color, the vestiges of have also been offered the racial prejudice still prevail. And racial prejudice- Center). at least in America-knows no other color than white. The Nisei should not be so complacent as to believe Tassajara, and I must say it various awards and scholar- ness community are the merthat yellow is white—for that spells a Japanese Amer- was a moving experience. To ships put out by the Japanese chants who sell inferior merican tragedy beyond repair. We like to think we know reach the Hot Springs (it is American Citizens League or chandise or who exploit ecobetter—but sometimes we wonder. We're not trying a former resort), one must go any other Japanese organiza- nomic dependence by providto be racist about this—just realists.

YEAR OF THE MONKEY

A Chinatown elder predicts that under the sign of bubbles forth. The Zen Center the Monkey, travel will be beneficial, especially going has decided to keep the abroad. Last Sunday at the Hollywood-Wilshire Up- Springs open to the public, as 2512-307 Kapiolani Blvd. town-Avantes joint installation, we presented a rep- it affords an excellent chance Honolulu 96814 resentative collection of 175 slides of the recent JACL-Japan Tour.

In showing what we saw, what we learned and rooms. Cabins are available, award at the graduate level, pressed not by foreign governwhat we enjoyed—it may have activated the travel but reservations should be is geared exclusively toward bug in some. It was not intentional, but understand- made, as many students come ably unavoidable. A JACL tour—no matter where— and go. Everything is still the high school senior who slavery supported by this govshould be fun and exciting. The next one to Japan can crude, and being improved, must be nominated by a be even greater.

I want to be present when someone else is showing be experienced. It is very should consider—that of pro- segregation (de facto is no their slides. And those who take heart in the sign of much like a small mountain viding scholarships to those longer legal) discrimination the Monkey should be free to go.

A NOTE TO THE WIVES

JACL installations are in season. There is not enough space in the paper these weeks to relate everything being planned to make the occasion inviting. But where possible, we must mention the cost of the

The Washington, D.C., JACL News Notes this past week was publicizing its installation dinner for Jan. 27 with a Note to the Wives, we feel every reluctant bat service overseas, volun- visit to center . . . Outcry in Public education long has to ing to commission director were asked to survey their couple might consider.

"If your husband says this event is too expensive list Nisei . . . U.S. Attorney ter Rowell (S.F. Chronicle, with skills which would en- ed after a meeting with re- done to give youth places to (it's a \$7.50 tab for the D.C. installation dinner-dance General Biddle expresses Jan. 21). at the Marriott Twin Bridge Motor Hotel with William doubt (Jan. 22) about need Role of JACL chapters out- and join the mainstream of for Service and the Telegraph Norman Lew urged that the DENVER - Jim Nakayama L. Taylor of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights as for removing all Japanese side relocation centers dis- society. But many youngsters Hill Neighborhood Center. total community become con- has joined the Colorado Civil speaker), simply point out that this year they are do- from west coast in report to cussed Jan. 25 by Intermoun- are in overcrowded and ining away with corsages . . . a saving of \$4.50; that you assistant civil rights specialist.

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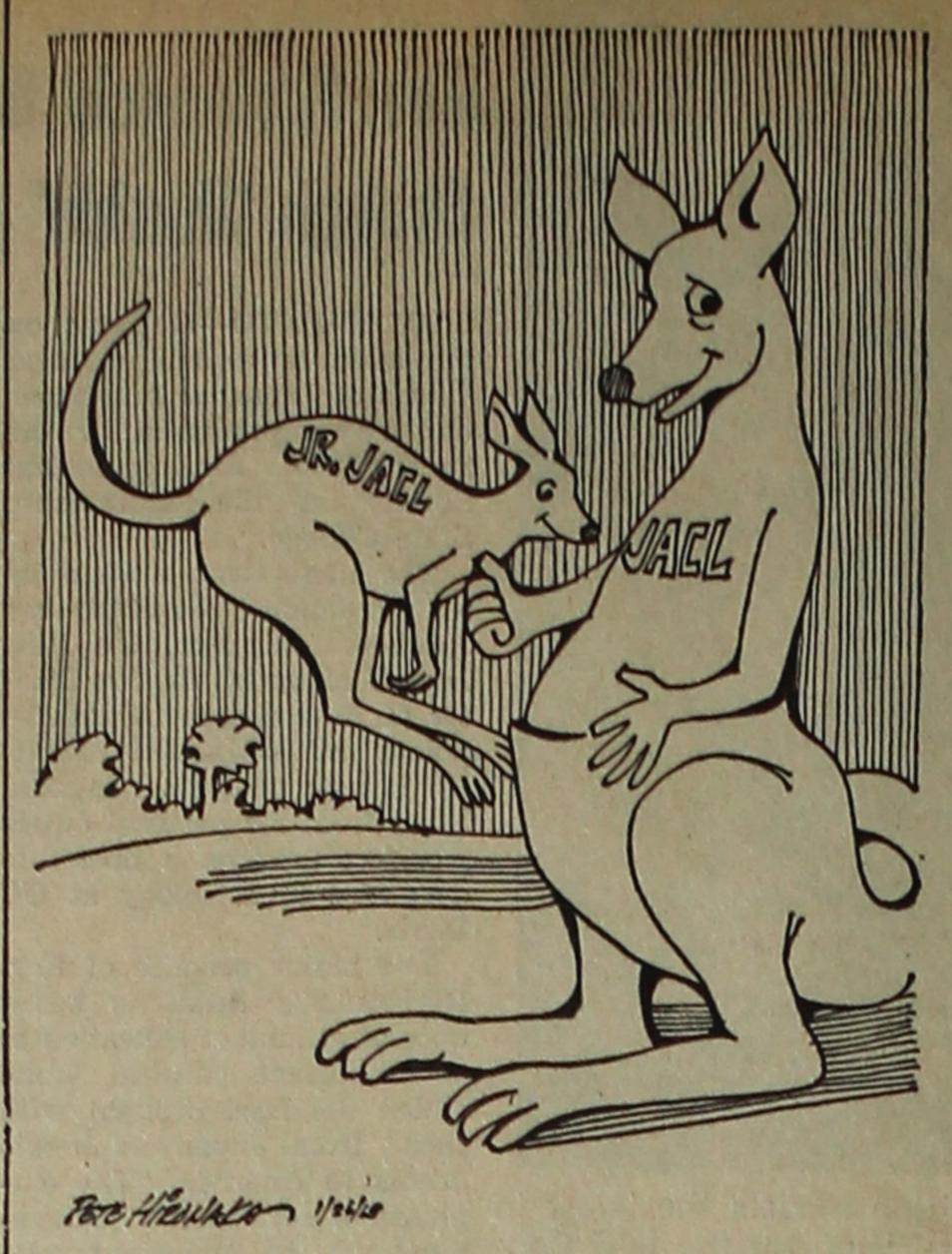
The problem of dance per- A retired Army major, Naare willing to wear the dress you bought last year . . . shipped to Moab, Utah . . . Digest reprints Blake Clark's are stigmatized by the coma saving of \$36.79; that your children are now old Issei at Topaz prefer to take story: "U.S. Soldiers with munity.

Contrary to widespread by the comIn response to the charges culty in getting them was Youth Opportunity Center enough not to need a baby sitter . . . a saving of \$5.60; their chances with America, Japanese Faces" . . . Priorithat you will save the price of two teevee dinners . . . will submit grievances to ties cancelled for Amache lief, recent Federal efforts to chairman Judge Harry Low Ernest Wu, Human Rights tion with the Job Opportunia saving of \$1.74; and that you are willing to wash and Washington and not to Span- WRA camp school after con- make available more aid to had appointed a committee of Commission staff member as ty Center here. set your own hair . . . a savings of \$3.75. Now where ish consul . . . Ogden Selec- troversy . . . Poston WRA inner-city schools have not else can you go in Washington, be among Beautiful tive Service Board urges in- council wants more self-gov- appreciably affected the dis- Income tax change the declaration that there was of Washington, graduated parity between the resources. People, and still save \$52.38?"

The husband, of course, will point out it's really National Japanese Student discusses (Jan. 21) use of other schools within the city medical expenses are about tion and Park Department to 1946-47. While serving in the not a \$52.38 saving but \$15 less than that to cover the Relocation Council, recalled to evacuee labor to meet U. S. and better financed suburban the only difference taxpayers report on what can be made Army, he attended San Ancost of two dinner-dance tickets . . . The bachelor, post at Univ. of Washington; manpower needs . . . Sacra- communities. on the other hand, may appreciate what his date 870 evacuee students accepted, mento floriculturist renames Many youngsters having quirements for 1967 federal Library facilities were de- of Maryland. He received his spends just to be ready.

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'He's outgrown the pouch and is he hopping!'

- Letters from Our Readers -

would like to mention interest to all persons interested in Orientalia, or with Japanese heritage. As you may know, there has been in San Francisco these past few years Bush St., presided over by Suzuki Roshi (Zen Master). He has probably built up in to the

center is getting quite crowd- the land into hunting lodges, ed. A Zen monastery is not but the original owner wants

that the site-Tassajara Hot ucators here and abroad have dle of Los Padres National for the Zen Mountain Center, that were allowed before Los San Francisco, Calif. 94111

over an 18 mile dirt road tion? which goes up to 5,000 feet, I am now attending the and the absentee landlord segregation. canyon, from which the hot and am also a member of the lows property to deteriorate. (140 degrees) mineral spring JACL Chicago chapter. for people to see Zen in action, while bathing. There are hot springs in Japan.

Unfortunately, there is one legiate level.—Editor.)

this land, well over \$220,000 in the deep South. must be raised. A great deal of money has already been spent in payments this past year. However, a \$40,000 pay- sion on Civil Rights conductment must be made by Dec. ed hearings in 1967 in four 15, and bi-annual payments of metropolitan areas: Cleveland, \$20,000 thereafter until 1972.

soliciting money, nor am I sent opportunity for our coun- sion states: or long courses of instruction. its natural setting, for all peo-

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(The JACL scholarship probut this should deter no one, JACL chapter. Your inquiry

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 28, 1943

U.S. Army announces Japa- paper; large crowds hear Mike nese American unit for com- Masaoka during three-day ghetto life have been blocked. Commission.

The traditional exits from San Francisco Human Rights without exorbitant rents. The civil rights set up at WRA centers to en- contrary to facts, writes Ches- provide the nation's youth William Becker, was prepar- buildings to see what can be COMMISSION Sidii dustries to employ Nisei . . . ernment.

California "Little Dies" committee chaired by Sen. shi in Honolulu turned into early age and without the over are now subject to the brary as committee members year's graduate study at Den-Jack B. Tenney of Los An- Victory Club for USO . . . geles takes over American Le- Missionary expatriated from market in which racial dis- taxpayers under 65. And, one hours with a larger collection A Mile-Hi JACL member, gion inquiry on relocation... Japan reports Nisei in Japan crimination is still prevalent, half of the premium paid for of Chinese literature. Sen. Robert Reynolds (D- prefer to retain U.S. citizen- Entry into the construction medical insurance up to a "The Human Rights Com- Chiz Kuga, has five children N.C.) asked by Heart Moun- ship. tain Sentinel to spend month behind barbed wire and sen- Nisei USA: Obituary for employment that does not re- pense without regard to the place to which every problem The Colorado Civil Rights tries . . . Sen. Chandler (D- the Living (re: William Ran- quire extensive formal educa- 3 percent limitation. (Ky.) says Nisei mostly loyal, dolph Hearst). want to work and fight for Editorials: "The Senate In- practices of discrimination un- and health insurance covering are fortunate that the city has 1957, charged with enforce-America; wants to segregate vestigates" (an optimistic touched by civil rights laws the loss of earnings are not an agency like the Human ment of a fair employment act disloyal elements . . . JACL view); "The Enemy Alien and governmental action. Em- medical expenses and the Rights Commission to listen and a public accommodations "still our best bet," declares Stigma" (asking for "friend- ployment opportunities in pri- premiums paid are not de- to the people on a regular act. Mrs. Armando J. Sisneros ! Minidoka WRA camp news- ly alien" status).

Voices from ghettoes cry vigorously for change

By YOSH HOTTA

San Francisco Nineteen-hundred and sixcreasing militancy of the civil rights feelings - much talk, not too much action, and some

progress. Negro mayors were elected in Cleveland and Gary, and a mayor appointed in Washington D.C., which reflected the growing use of political power to achieve some aims of the civil rights movement. Thurgood Marshall was appointed and confirmed to the United States Supreme Court. There was the use of corporate stockholders throughout the United States to influence the hiring practices of a plant in New York, and a picketing of corporate offices in California in an attempt to influbig fly in the ointment with ence the employment pracall this. In order to pay for tices of the company's plant YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

The United States Commis-Rochester, Boston and San I am not in the business of Francisco. Its report has been summarized in its book, "A connected with the Zen Cen- Time to Act: Voices from the

Within the Ghetto

What is not visible to the and most well-defended form eye and what apparently is of racial discrimination. the feeling of many ghetto enced difficulties in housing this problem requires residents that they live in a following Evacuation. Econo- remedies. powerlessness and a feeling "Nihonmachi".

The symbol of white au- grated in their communities. expansion. in their view, has often not provided protection for citizens within the ghetto, doesn't threaten them with dignity and respect, and views his role as that of keeping people in line on behalf of the white community.

Recently, I decided to visit Could you tell me about the Symbols of the white busiing credit at exorbitant rates then descends into a beautiful Univ. of Hawaii in Honolulu who reduces services and al-

It would be reassuring to conclude that the situation of JOHN K. YANIGISAWA people in the slums is not dissimiliar to that of past generations of Americans who lived in ghettos but were able to leave. They are Americans of also cold springs, and steam gram, other than the single long standing. They were opments but by a system of

Harder to Climb Out

currently enrolled at the col- and prejudice. Escape from SAN FRANCISCO-Police re- Chinatown leaders to meet one can become full particithe 1960s than it was one or of recreational facilities and police department. longer are meaningful first port of the Chinatown-North dances and other youth acti- NISEI ON COORTAGO steps up the ladder.

parity between the resources

maining fields of well-paid be deducted as a medical ex- seems to have become the Aurora. vate industry are increasingly ductible.

Despite its declared goal of housing in tightly restricted tion and confinement. ty-seven, a year in which providing a decent home in a areas of the ghetto.

moving from the inner-city has often acquiesced in the sources and by acquiescence into the suburbs and beyond. decisions of local authorities in, or failure to deal effective-Housing Needs Short to locate publically assisted ly with, practices of segrega-

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Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

Attitudes Need Revision

Portland minority. Despite a significant ad- Though housing conditions vances in civil rights in re- vary, one out of three houses tiveness of recent urban riots, cent years, open housing re- is considered deteriorated or mainly to people and property mains a controversial ques- delapidated. Also, there is a in the ghetto itself, relatively tion; there is stronger objec- lack of encouragement on the few people have been involvter in any way. However, if ghettos of the Nation's ci- tion to a Negro neighbor than part of the community leaders ed. I have ever seen a heaven ties." In summary, its conclu- any other form of Civil to help minorities move to But the general public Rights. Residential segrega- new areas. tion and discrimination remain the most deeply rooted

lessness. He has a sense of were compelled to locate in white neighborhoods.

of inability to communicate Today, Nisei live in practi- of the Albina area and pro- is causing an increased numhis own problems, control his cally every part of the city vide reasonable low - cost ber of citizens to despair of own destiny or influence per- and many have moved to the housing, instead of massive moderate methods and of sons in positions of authority, suburbs and are well-inte- urban renewal and industrial

ceptance. One example is the alone is insufficient. dominance is a result of vol- will say yes." untary and imposed de facto

meet the needs of a neglected Japanese Americans.

Two-Pronged Approach

director of the Portland Of- are much more widely shared. generally understood is The Issei and Nisei experi- fice of Equal Opportunity, Reacting to continued rejec-

escape. The life of a slum counted for most of the re- total community to allow mi- numbers of citizens are redweller is characterized by sistance by the white com- nority groups to purchase jecting white America. The frustration, despair, and hope- munity, and many returnees good homes in previously all- failure of state, local and fed-

norities do not enjoy this ac- law, but the legal machinery

Albina area of Portland which As one representative rehas a two-thirds majority of lated, "The question of findnon-white residents, and Ne- ing housing for Negroes is lence can only be destructive groes predominate. The city's not whether they are availnon-white population is only able, but rather where it is ed so far. 21,000 (or 5.6%), yet 8,500 or and how many door bells and 40% live in this area of about telephone calls one wishes to one square mile. This pre- make; eventually someone

Voluntary segregation is lic support for open housing, anger, or to improve the sad caused by the minority's co- and JACL can play a unique state of race relations in this hesive ties. Albina provides role, as many of its mem- country until Americans gena secure surrounding with its bers have experienced dis- erally make a massive comethnic churches and social crimination in rental and mitment to strike at the ungroups, which carry on com- sales. There is a basic need derlying causes-poverty and munity activities. Imposed de for JACL to begin to think in segregation. facto segregation stems from terms of the total Civil a lack of interest of the total Rights spectrum rather than struggle with the problems community to realize and only within the contexts of

Chinatown youth problems stir I can say this much about the JACL Japan Tour— and peace of this spot must nese American organizations tinues in the form of racial San Francisco human rights body

able them to escape poverty presentatives of LeWay, Youth go. Alan Wong and Attorney

will notice in the filing re- available.

two generations ago. Society programs, lack of jobs and Established Chinatown orhas become more complex and other problems facing youth ganizations, said Becker, also unskilled employment or of San Francisco Chinatown came in for discussion on the small business enterprises no were related in a recent re- question: What facilities for Beach Advisory Council to the vities can be made available,

North Beach youth joined in He was born in the state no place available. A commit- from high school at Sumner

Wakamura Rose the Mac- failed to receive a meaningful income tax returns. The med- scribed by Harold Martelle of B.S. degree in psychology Arthur . . . House of Mitsuko- educational opportunity, at an ical expenses of those 65 and the San Francisco Public Li- from Denver and completed a necessary skills, enter a labor same limitations that apply to urged expansion and longer ver U. in 1963.

basis."

Welfare programs which ofsome proclaimed the death of suitable living environment The response of Govern- fered not a dole but assistance the civil rights movement, for all American families, the ment to deprivation and dis- which would achieve the proand many others used the ex- Federal government has not crimination has raised expec- gram's stated purpose - to cuse of abhorring violence to met the housing needs of the tations but has too often been promote economic indepenturn their backs on it, was great majority of low and characterized by an inade- dence and family stability like every year since the in- moderate income families and quate commitment of re- would be welcomed. Instead, welfare programs have been devised and administered in a manner which tends to break up families and perpetuate dependency.

Critical decisions are often made by officials far removed from the scene and persons most intimately involved are generally not permitted to participate in planning their own affairs and futures.

Complacent Attitude

Underlying these private and public actions have been attitudes within the white majority — attitudes based on fear, on racial prejudice, and on a desire for status. While many of these attitudes are not overtly expressed, they are nonetheless real and effective. They have been accompanied by a lack of concern for and a failure to become involved in the prob-

lems of the slums. Despite the great destruc-

should come to understand that the riots are only the violent manifestations of feelings According to the housing of anger and despair which two tion and to doors which do not open even after years of trap from which they cannot mic and social factors ac- 1-Changing attitudes of the patient waiting, increasing eral governments to respond 2-To uplift the standards to efforts of moderate leaders moderate leadership and to

favor a separatist course. Expressions of these feelings are varied. Those which However, many racial mi- relatively strong Fair Housing help to build a sense of dignity and pride, and which stimulate community participation may be constructive; others, such as riots or vioof what little has been achiev-

Role for 1968

Even the most constructive efforts are not likely to reduce materially the deeply held What is necessary is pub- feelings of frustrations and

The Nation may continue to which arise when we are divided into separate, unequal and alien groups-either torn by violence or co-existing in an uneasy peace purchased at the cost of repressive action. Or we can all together make the commitment which will redeem our promises and ideals by opening the doors of the ghettos so that everythe ghetto is much more lations, grievances with city with representatives of the pants in American society, difficult in the Americas of and community agencies, lack youth organizations and of the with a truly equal opportuni-

tonio College and the Univ.

trades - one of the few re- maximum of \$150 may now mission's Advisory Council and resides at 12932 Elgin Pl.,

is brought," said Judge Low, Commission was founded as tion-still is blocked by union Life insurance and accident chairman of the council, "We an independent agency in is commission chairman.



Elmer Ogawa

Referendum 35

Seattle

The "on again"-"off again" atmosphere that pervades the atmosphere from local to state levels in legislation and administration of the equal housing problem is something more than confusing and puzzling to the average citizen.

They say: "What's with all these rules and regulations? Now we got 'em and next day we ain't."

Perhaps the answer lies in the old principle to "keep trying," and the process of evolution (if we can call it that) will turn up something effective.

In connection with the latest master case concerning the renting of housing for an educator recalls the examples of past years, the most controversial from the attention getting standpoint were the trials of University of Washington assistant professors, one of Chinese extraction, and the other Japanese, to obtain housing near their jobs. Eventually these, and other similar cases were solved, but not without the expenditure of a lot of time and printers' ink about town. Until the dawn of a new day it still turns out that the settlement of these hassles must be custom built jobs, rather than a quickly resolved problem determined by the application of the heretofore ineffectiveness of mass legislation.

The latest "case" to focus the attention of the city's reading public is the renting experience of a Negro educator, onetime Seattle teacher who has been East with his family and now returns to take over the principal's chair at Meany Junior High School on Capital Hill, one Dr. Roland N. Patterson.

It was the Meany Junior High which last summer came under severe criticism by the Central Seattle Fair, which attracts over 50,000 visitors in mid-Novem- of practices, relating to mi- ing to minorities in hitherto Community Council (formerly Jackson St. C.C.) and ber. She is the daughter of the Eddie Jonokuchis. similar organizations for effective "segregation" in channelling Negro students into low achievement courses.

nouncement the school board would seek a Negro educator for the Meany chair.

So Dr. Patterson was recalled to Seattle, after having taught elementary grades here from 1952 to 1955, and who later moved to teach in New York City schools while working for a doctorate at Columbia Teachers' College, after which he took a vice-principalship in a New Jersey junior high.

Dr. Patterson has been on the new job here in -attended the 14th annual short, kinky hair that glisten- blond haired, blue-eyed girl, that astounding and miracu-Seattle all this week, who is in the position of being a qualified educator, but not quite qualified for the two 3-6, which was sponsored by mediately pictured him among possessed in myself. I regard- were all human beings. This bedroom apartment the family is seeking to rent. The the Wilshire Blvd. Temple and his rowdy black friends toge- ed Kay as a very warm and concept is one children natfamily is made up of wife Marion, Roland Jr., 9, and Doris, 3 weeks.

Last Saturday the Pattersons arrived 10 minutes A keynote address by Rabbi ing and drinking beer. early to keep an interview about an apartment, and Joel Goor, two-hour discus- As I completed my evalua- people who trusted me enough these differences in other on arrival were told by the manager that the apart- sion periods interspersed with tion, I realized that they, too, to share their fears with me. people. ment had already been rented.

In the face of many discouraging setback and frus- identity, values and sensitivi- such abstract subjects as fam- come". trations, Seattle's Human Rights Commission is now ty toward the feelings of ily life, race and personality studying the feasibility of a fair housing ordinance others. Participants were col- carefully avoiding any offensthat would apply only to rentals, a measure that would lege students from various ive aspect of those topics. affect directly Seattle hundreds of Issei and Nisei Southern California campuses. apartment operators.

One of Human Rights director Phil Hayasaka's view is that discrimination is most frequently encountered in rentals. The president of the Apartment Operator's Association, Donald C. Haas asserts that great progress has been made in equalizing the rental situa- upon a truth that is recogniz- ness seemed phony. She was tion for servicemen, and that biggest difficulty arises from the extreme rental shortage caused by the boom situation, with accent on Boeing.

The Pattersons, luckily, are staying temporarily unfortunately, rarely main- be unbelievably friendly and with relatives, but the spotlighting of the Patterson tained into adulthood. case will without a doubt reach a solution through the My discovery occurred dur- people saw her as a fake. action of newspaper reading friends, as such cases ing the weekend conference When she admitted this, I behave been resolved in the past.

In the meantime this is another case which will with my warm and cool-wea- ly did have a genuine interest help focus public attention to an issue, Referendum ther clothing, I also tied my in people regardless of race. 35 on next November's ballot, which seeks to cancel personal fears, prejudices, I envied Sue because she out the recently enacted state law providing license Oriental conservativeness and had the courage to admit penalties against real estate agents who perform repeated acts of discrimination.

Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka

Japanese Unique, Dramatic

commends the JACL for initi- time of many still living; and cold as I headed for my group managed to stifle that desire. ating, UCLA for sponsoring, "WHEREAS, The University get a sweater. Also feeling a "letting myself go", I finally and the Carnegie Corporation of California at Los Angeles, need for moral support, I yielded. I admitted my fear of New York for supporting with the cooperation of the searched for my protective that continually controlling the Japanese American Re- Japanese American Citizens bundle of prepared emotional all my natural impulses would search Project.

rector, this past week an- Project, a socio-historical stu-

Miller, Jr., of Contra Costa County, whose record for two of the State of California, Mary was an enviously at- an overloaded dam, I felt a

laws restricting them in agri- ject . . ." of becoming naturalized ed June 3, 1965. American citizens; then at the outset of World War II being Correspondence School militarily evacuated and cast ation and earning the respect study schools.

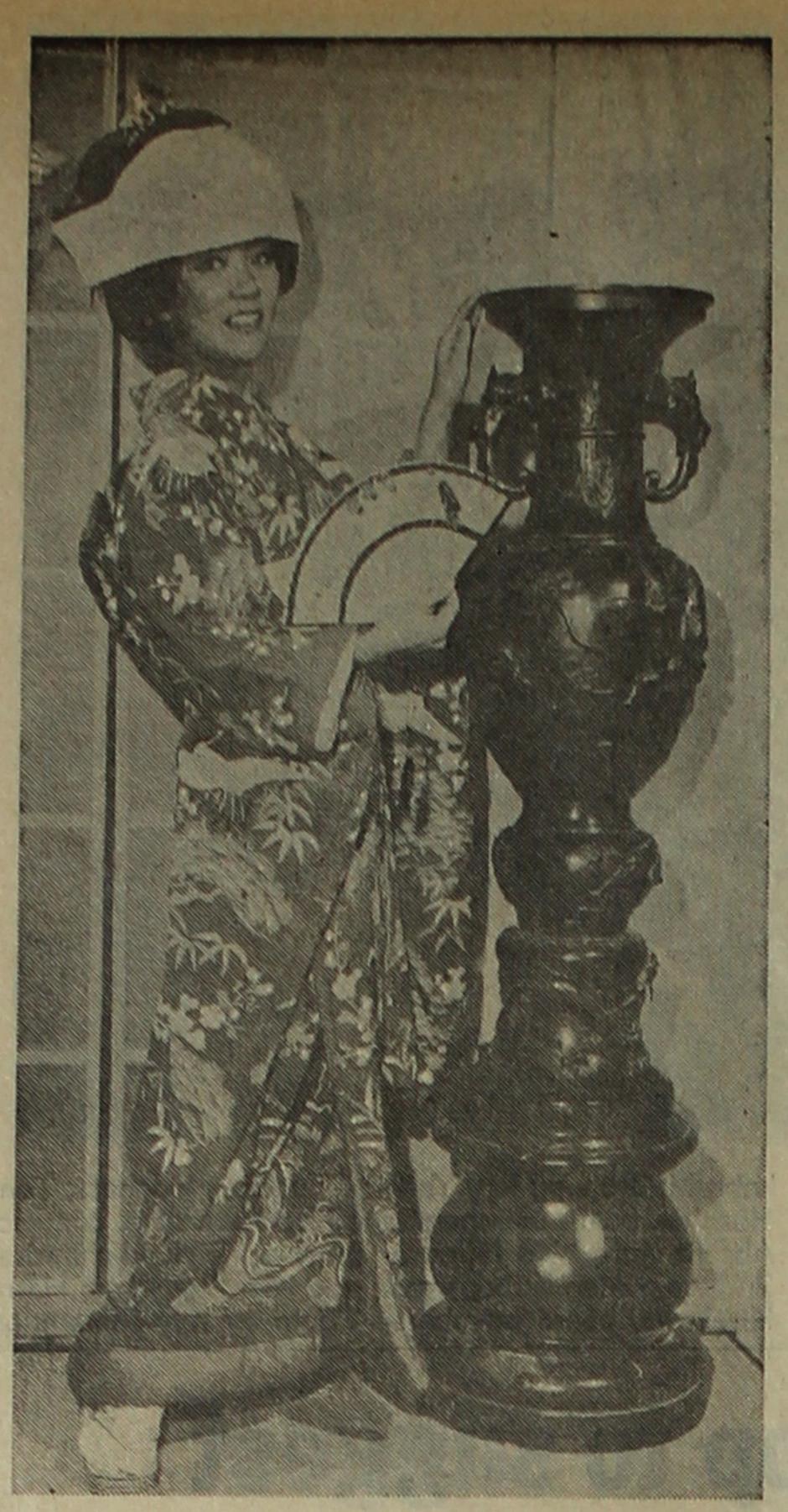
Los Angeles and good will of their fellow Soon after my arrival, we my long controlled impulses In a beautifully colored men in their various com- dispersed into assigned discus- struggled against my desire to scroll, the California Senate munities - all within the life- sion groups. The night air was release my emotions and I

League, is engaged in the responses. lead, eventually, to my be-Prof. Robert A. Wilson, di- Japanese American Research

"RESOLVED by the Senate luation of each one. decades has consistently been That the State of California tractive, self-assured white great emotional and physical commends the Japanese girl with beautiful, long blond release. The force of my nattion for Japanese Americans, American Citizens League for hair. I immediately labeled ural impulses pushed through "WHEREAS, Americans of \$100,000 grant and otherwise dle-class socialite who was flooded my spirit with power-Japanese ancestry, the main- supporting the project, com- ignorant of and unconcerned ful inner strength. land majority of whom reside mends the University of Cali- for all races other than her Anyone could see myself as in California, have lived fornia at Los Angeles for own. I visualized her among I really am and I was happy through unique and dramatic sponsoring this project, and her all-Caucasian friends dis- that I could finally allow experiences: being first wel- commends the Carnegie Cor- cussing boy friends, clothes them to do so without feeling comed to these shores; next poration of New York for and the latest scandals. burdened with oppressive granting \$100,000 to the pro-

lihood, and denied the right read and unanimously adopt-

many volunteering from these U.S. correspondence schools. I did not want to associate I no longer considered barbed wire stockades for the A list of accredited schools is with him or "his kind." U.S. armed forces where they available free from the Na- Kay was another blond- Vehicle Code Change



reigned as queen of the 1967 Milwaukee Holiday Folk an addenda to the realtor code that, in effect, prohibited sell-

-Photo Courtesy: Elmer Richardson. by all boards in the state a Though this aspect of the code in weekly lecture classes at came the first Nisei Bishop

HUMAN RIGHTS: Y. Philip Hayasaka

A realtor looks at housing issue

(From the Seattle JACL Newsletter)

(At the hearings before the Senate subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs of nating act from the realtor and Currency, relating to civil property owner. rights and housing, Aug. 21, 22, 23, 1967, Elliott N. Couden, Seattle realtor since 1941, presented testimony that deserves a larger audience. Portions of his testimony follow.-PH).

following:

of the majority society that tends to fear a commingled especially where skin color is involved.

tices of those engaged in real

Of all these in the second

Realtor's Code

been subsequently determined on" for many. that there has been no implementation of the code, which tended to divest the discrimi-

It is a mystery to some of the public why real estate people will pass up the chance neighborhoods. Some even to earn legitimate commissions in selling or renting to qualified customers, regard- ceptance," which bears out the that their efforts will result in less of race, color, religion or national origin. This is a valid External reasons why segre- concern, but it is a greater stressed especially the disloca- from potential clients. This gated housing is perpetuated mystery me why state govern- tion of property values when legislation frees all parties would include, at least, the ments which require real such sales were consummated. from coercion, probably the estate people to be licensed in 1—The corporate attitudes order to engage in the busi- as "gospel truth" — despite minority housing syndrome. ness — and this includes most, if not all, of our states—would trary — by most realtors, and diversity of any significance, allow licensees to discriminate when the state represents all citizens who, in effect, have granted the rights exercised 2-The policies and pracunder the license . . .

estate, particularly those de- Why real estate people - One is that these actually also appropriate for Referenvoted to the building, financ- and from this point I shall tend to stabilize property dum 35, a measure that pering, managing, selling and refer to them as realtors, be- values. The reason is that tains only to licensed real renting of residential proper- cause most of my associates when minority buyers appear, estate persons in Washington in the business bear that name some people in the immediate State and not to property -act "as they do" in the mat- vicinity are often impelled in- owners.-PH). category, the one most signifi- ter of minority housing would cant and influential is the provide material for a fair-

Most brokers who belonged to real estate boards were nority housing, was adopted all-white neighborhoods. BERKELEY-The only coed mura, who last September be-

couple of years ago. It has is ended, the "melody lingers to panic selling. Panic selling

Order of 'Acceptance'

the Committee on Banking and place the burden upon the real estate people were quite his neighborhood. emphatic on the dire results to be expected when minori- real estate salesmen and brokties were brought into white ers who would voluntarily went so far as to codify vari- clients suffer a reasonably ous groups in order of "ac-"caste system" charge earlier intimidation from other realreferred to. These books tors and economic attrition This axiom is still regarded greatest single element in the scientific studies to the conreal estate boards do little, if (Elliott Couden gave his tesanything, to dispel this myth timony in favor of the Federal held by its membership.

tends to depress prices, at least for awhile. The "panic seller" is his own worst ene-Second, appraisal manuals my, not the innocent person and similar texts pursued by seeking adequate housing in

In the second place, many provide equal service to all well grounded apprehension

Fair Housing Act of 1967. It In conclusion, I would like appears that the remarks of to make two observations this realtor, in business for relative to fair housing laws. nearly 30 years in Seattle, are

selling and renting group, in sized volume, but it is rele-we experience. Denver co-ed may be first Sansei to

the Institute of Buddist Stu- of Hawaii Hongwanji mission. dies here, is Eileen Fujino of The Denver Bussei's present Denver.

around whose inclination is the Institute. to become a Buddhist priest- Its two-year curriculum is

her first inclination toward may enroll at Ryukoku Buddthis calling when she was an hist University in Kyoto to eighth grader in elementary complete her seminary eduschool, leads a busy academic cation. life out here. She is the The coed, a member of Tridaughter of Mr. and Mrs. State Buddhist Church, feels Frank Fujino of Denver.

Univ. of Oregon where she lish - speaking priests, but majored in Asian studies, she more, priests who understand now majors in English at Bussei. California State College in Hayward.

Attends Lecture

was the Rev. Kanmo Ima-

plans is to complete her un-At the moment she may dergraduate studies at Cal well be the only Bussei girl State, then enroll full time at

generally designed for grad-Miss Fujino, who recalls uate students. Thereafter she

strongly that Bukkyo Kais of A junior transfer from America certainly need Eng-Beyond academic prepara-

tions, the coed feels the priestly qualities of patience and compassion are most in need

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ashamed of exposing my in-

Prejudices Fades Away

Talking Out Your Prejudices

Two Jr. JACLers of the Pa- ple of minority races. group singing, and an evalua- had brought and made use of tion session comprised the security bundles. Safely clothprogram for the purpose of de- ed, we began to discuss ob-

By PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles I have happened to stumble first impression, her friendlied and believed by a small so deeply touched by that minority of people. It is some- frank comment that tears thing instinctive in and char- came to her eyes. She confessacteristic of children; but, is, ed her fear of appearing to

on human relations. Along gan to believe that she actualcontrolled impulses into a something that had troubled tight bundle and stuffed it her a great deal without beinto my suitcase. That I had ing afraid of what others everything I might need to thought. It had erased a specideal with any weather or fic fear and had relieved a emotional problems which great deal of suppressed tencould arise, I gathered toge- sion. ther my overnight case and I was so impressed by her sleeping bag and started out confession that I felt myself

for the conference grounds. wanting to do the same. But meeting place and I went to I was so frustrated at not

The First Session

nounced receipt of the resolu- dy of Americans of Japanese Securely clad, I greeted the cold person without feelings. ancestry in California and the other members for the first of My fear was so great that Authored by Senator George nation; now, therefore, be it five sessions. I studied their tears came to my eyes. faces and made a mental eva-

initiating the Project with a her as a spoiled upper mid- the controlled barriers and

There was Roy, a stocky, ner feelings. dark-skinned Mexican with a culture and in making a live- Senate Resolution No. 224 repulsive pimple-scarred face. He had a slightly irritating As we spent our last two "bean" (Mexican) accent sessions together, encouraging when he spoke. I could just and helping each other to adimagine him among his Mexi- mit their fears and inadequacan friends, speaking rapid cies, my preconceived prejuinto concentration camps An estimated 5 million per- Spanish and laughing boister- dices of the other group memwithout charges or trials; sons are currently enrolled in ously at some off-color joke, bers faded away.

compiled one of the most dis- tional Home Study Council, haired Caucasian who was extinguished combat records in 1601-18th St., NW, Washing- tremely friendly to everyone A recent change in the our military history; and last- ton, D.C. 20009. The U.S. Of- in the group. I eyed her care- California Vehicle Code ly, effecting a remarkable fice of Education has approv- fully with reserved suspicion. makes it no longer necessary economic recovery from the ed the council as an accredit- I couldn't understand why she to exhibit your registration so losses and tragedies of Evacu- ing agency for private home would be so friendly to that it is visible from outside strangers, particularly to peo- the vehicle.

Mary, Roy, Kay and Robert racially, culturally, and ethcific Southwest District-Pat- Then there was Robert, a as Caucasian, Mexican or Ne- nically and fused it into one ti Dohzen and Dan Fukushima black - skinned Negro with gro. I saw Mary not as a whole. I suddenly realized human relations conference ed from the application of a but as a representation of the lous truth. There were no difat Camp Hess Kramer, Nov. smelly, greasy pomade. I im- same fear, joy and happiness ferences among us, for we the Los Angeles County Com- ther on a street corner in a friendly person. Roy and Rob- urally accept until they are mission on Human Relations. shoddy neighborhood, smok- ert were not a repulsive Mexi- taught by their parents and can and Negro. They were society to recognize and fear

At the end of our last sesveloping individual and group jectively and knowledgeably and sang, "We Shall Over-

us contributed our own world, more.

When I left the conference sion together, we all clasped that Sunday afternoon, I One night weekly, she at- in ministering to the spiritual hands in the center of a circle brought only my sleeping bag tends lectures at the Institute. needs of young members. and a suitcase full of soiled Its interim director is the Once we were separate in- clothes back home with me. Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, head of Somewhere my bundle of in- youth department, Buddhist dividuals who existed in small hibitions was lost. But I didn't Churches of America in San isolated worlds. Now, each of care. I didn't need it any Francisco. His predecessor

By the third session, every-1 one's protection bundles began to dissolve. Someone remarked to Kay that upon IN SAN FRANCISCO, it hurt her to know that other SPEND ANGHTOR





Yosh Hotta West Wind

Jan Ken Po

My long enduring, Virginia, dreading to make me even more insufferable than I am, blurted out some one at the hospital where she had been staying, had wondered who that "distinguished" man was that visited her. She had to admit that it was her husband. Since that adjective to describe me is not displeasing (rather describes me well), I only wish that it were true. I fear that "distinguished" to describe me means decrepit, and is like that great blow to my ego, that day when I realized that I was no longer a handsome, suave, young man, that awful day when the pretty little hostess at a bar in Tokyo called me "Ojisan."

But there are distinguished men that take the time to appear at JACL functions, such as Jerome Waldie, Representative from the California 14th District, and Governor Daniel J. Evans of the State of Washington. Representative Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii has appear at many JACL functions. Congressman Waldie related that he had relaxed a few hours this past New Year season learning how to play Jan Ken Po from Congressman Spark.

The thought is that if these busy, distinguished men can make the time, can feel that it is worthwhile NEW PLACER STAFF-Newly installed officers of to participate in a JACL function, then perhaps there the Placer County JACL Chapter honored at the is some good in these meetings and something worthwhile to be derived.

If you haven't been going to some of the meetings, Mitz Domen, Joe Kageta, board members; Homer Taperhaps you are one of those who always have a clenched fist when the other fellow has the paper.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

follows:

George S. Tabuchi; Mid-Columbia-Mrs. Mikie Yasui. tsunami; San Diego-Joseph Owa-

17th Year: Berkeley — Masuji you. Fujii; San Jose—Dr. Tokio Ishi-16th Year: Chicago-Harvey N.

15th Year: Gardena Valley -Henry J. Ishida; San Diego-Martin L. Ito, Leo Owashi; San Benito County - Kay K. Kamimoto; Seattle-Miton Maeda; Sacramento - William Matsumoto; Contra Costa-Mrs. Satoko Nabeta, Tama-Togasaki.

14th Year: San Diego-Dr. Shi-Hank Masaoka.

12th Year: Sacramento — Harry N. Hara, Edward A. Hayashi, Kithur Nishi, Martin Miyao, Masao Nishimi, Ping Y. Oda, Takeo Ta-Twin Cities - George Rokutani; up, up, up, Livingston-Merced - Lester Koe

Yoshida. neo Ichikawa; Chicago-Dr. Koki ramento - Dr. George Muramoto, David Noguchi; Gresham-Troutto County-E. Sam Shiotsuka.

Dr. George J. Kubo, Frank Yokoi; JACL. Downtown L.A.—Tsutomu Maeha-

9th Year: Sacramento - Dr. George T. Akamatsu, Frank Hiyama; San Jose-Norman Mineta, S. Stephen Nakashima; Down-town L.A.—Customs Interior (Mits NC-WNDYC TO MEET Ishibashi & Kiyomi Takata,

Ishida, Harry Y. Yamasaki; Seattle - Henry H. Miyake; Contra SAN FRANCISCO-The NC-Costa-Joe S. Sugawara. kiyo Murata; Mile-Hi - John T.

County—Tsutae Kamimoto; Snake River Valley—Jim W. Leslie; Mil-waukee—Charles Matsumoto, Ken-

ri; Chicago — Yoshi Fujita, Mrs. man. Sylvia Yoshioka; Contra Costa— Yoshio Hotta; San Jose-Dr. Tak Tad Masaoka will be mas- The Coordinating Council ship

Arai, Harold Murata; San Benito second vice president of the County — Charles A. Boch; San Chapter. Satoru Kawashima; Berkeley -William Sakakura, Kumao Yamashita; San Fernando Valley-Mitsuharu Saruwatari; Contra Costa-Ben Takeshita.

Jan 15 Report: National Something New: Dr. Frank Headquarters acknowledged Sakamoto wanted to take ad-126 new and renewing mem- vantage of the 1000 Club berships in the 1000 Club as semi - monthly acknowledgements to inject some humor the same time. It will be as the host. 19th Year: Sacramento-Joe Ma- headed: "Sir Sakamoto's Sermon"-but don't let that scare

Sir Sakamoto's Sermon Let's Get It Up

It seems that one of the ki Ninomiya; Eden Township - boys on an Army maneuver Tetsuma Sakai; Detroit - Minoru in Texas came floating into the Army camp. When he was geru Hara; Sacramento-Dr. Akio brought to the officer's tent, Hayashi, Coffee H. Oshima, Dr. slightly bruised and bent over, Toshiaki Kuge; Prog. Westside- the officer said, "You've got 13th Year: San Diego - Moto a lot of nerve to come float-Asakawa; Sacramento-Harry Fu- ing down in a parachute in jii, Frank Yoshimura; Chicago— this 100 mile an hour wind. It could be dangerous." The Private said, "I didn't come yoshi Imai, Sam Ishimoto, Dean down in a parachute, I went T. Itano, Masao Itano, Roy Kita-de, Ardevan Kiyoshi Kozono, Ar-up in the tent."

11th Year: Salinas Valley — Yo Chairman: let's get busy and Seno, and reception chairman Kumamoto, Jiro Yamaguchi; Sac- start buzzing, or the deadline Micki Nakagiri, who set the will be soon upon us. We need gay mood of the evening by date-Jack T. Ouchida; San Beni- 200 more 1000 Club members greeting each guest with 10th Year: San Diego - Mrs. to reach the goal of 2000. That sparkling name tags. Osamu Asakawa; Cleveland-Rob- means just two more from ert E. Fujita; San Jose-Dr. Tho-mas A. Hiura, Peter Nakahara; your Chapter, for we have 91 Sacramento-Dr. Edward K. Ishii, Chapters in our National

Let's motivate.

Props.) 8th Year: Sacramento-Tom M. AT SAN FRANCISCO

7th Year: French Camp-Matsu- WN District Youth Council Yonemura. Noguchi; Dayton—Lt. Col. Ko S. will hold its first quarterly Sameshima; Venice-Culver — Matsunosuke Wakamatsu; Contra
Costa—Joe J. Yasaki.

Sabella's Restaurant on Fish
Nancy Iijima, an outstanding ence at both the district and graduate of Granada Hills High, was student body vice-president, chapter levels, was installed Senate president, cheerleader, Jan. 23 as president of Santa

Chinn; Alameda-Hajime Fujimo- ed Dr. Bert Shimokusu, chair- ball and track teams, active in sulation.

da: Cincinnati-Dr. Ben Yamagu- the new president. He has recognition was also given to Boyd A. Peterson Oldsmobile 1st Year: Sacramento - Harold served as treasurer, first and our National JACL scholar-

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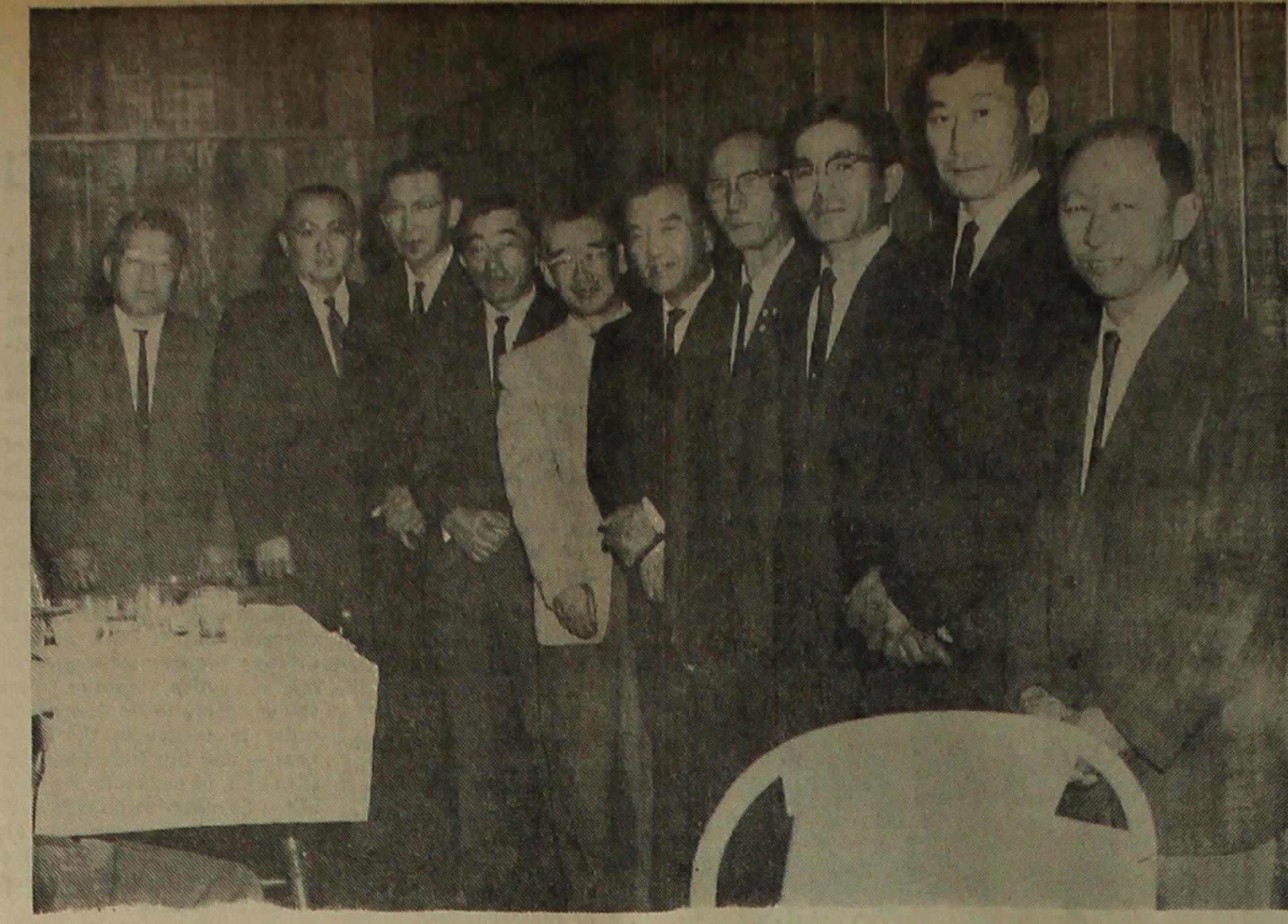
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kahashi, 3rd v.p.; Roy Yoshida, Eugene Nodohara, Tom Hoshida, board members; and Nob Hamasaki, cor. sec. Absent were Nob Nimura, 1st v.p.; Dick Nishimura, 2nd v.p.; Ellen Kubo, treas.; and Mas Sugiyama, Harry Hirakawa, board members-Photo by Kay Miyamura.

Change your luck this year, make it profitable for you to attend the public functions of the JACL. NC-WNDC Workshop to suggest Human Rights at grass-root level

Tsuji, co-chairmen, announc- A dance will follow.

Young scholars honored at Christmas frolic staged by San Fernando JACL

BY SUE OGIMACHI

PACOIMA-Over 150 members and friends of the San Fernando Valley JACL, gaily decked out in holiday finery, frolicked Dec. 20 at the Christmas party to enjoy a lavish banquet prepared by the women. The success of this always eagerly awaited Well, whatever it may be, annual event was due in large keuchi; Delano — Joe Katano; let's get our barometer to go part to the tremendous effort of foods chairman Chiz Naga-To every Chapter 1000 Club tani, general chairman George

> After mountains of food had been consumed, the guests were treated to a lovely solo by George Seno and carols by the Dimensions, the junior GEO. OHASHI HEADS high girls' club sponsored by the chapter.

Scholarship awards and certificates were presented by scholarship chairman Micki SANTA BARBARA — George Nakagiri to Nancy Iijima, Ohashi, owner of Ohashi Janice Kimura and Layne Coiffeur, who has had several

Costa—Joe J. Yasaki.
6th Year: Snake River Valley—
Larry N. Fujii; Gardena Valley—
Tosh Hiraide; Cleveland—Dr. Toaru Ishiyama; Sacramento—Denri
Matsumoto, Yoneo Suzuki; Sonoma County—James F. Murakami,
Dr. Ro Okamoto; Mid-Columbia
—Harlin Shank: Monterey Peninsula—Akio L. Sugimoto.
5th Year: Sacramento — Masao
Fujikawa, Dr. Goichi Kawahara,
Dr. Masa Yamamoto: San Benito

Sabella's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf on Sunday,
Feb. 4. Registration begins at
11:30. Business meeting starts
at 1 p.m.

Senate president, cheerleader,
member of the steering committee
for three years, active in athletics and scholastic organizations,
and was elected Ephebian and
homeoming queen. She attended
the Student Councils Leadership
Conference, the Governor's conference on Youth, and Girls
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term paper on internment of the term paper on internment of the Japanese Americans won high praise from the faculty.

> service organizations, and was elected an Ephebian.

Inouye, Rod Kobara, Koji Mura-ta, Joe Nishimura, Richard Oni- ter of ceremony and Haruo the San Fernando Japanese other sectional co-chairmen. Shi, Geary Watanabe, Dr. Lee M. Ishimaru installing officer. San community supported the Watanabe, Harry Y. Yoshida; Jose Councilman Norman Mi- project with a donation, and ASK FOR Berkeley — Harold T. Nakazawa: neta will be the main speaker.

French Camp — Tom Natsuhara:

Venice-Culver — Gram Noriyuki:

Pasadena — Dr. Kiyoshi Ogawa:

San Francisco—Dr. Abe Oyama:

dentist, will be installed as both organizations. Special

were led in a brisk game of Whisk by Hank Ogimachi, the teenagers danced and played games, and the smaller children were taught to make lovely decorated hangers and paper wreaths by Micki Naka-

The climax of the evening was the appearance of Santa. And what a Santa! This one was imported all the way from Tokyo and was so entertaining that even the sophisticated teenagers hung around to watch the fun. This offbeat Santa, who had the children hypnotized and the adults doubled over with laughter, was the chapter's fun-loving Mits Usui.

SANTA BARBARA JACL

BY MIKE HIDE

years of leadership experi-

Santa Barbara Jr. JACL officers were also installed. go Teramura,

4th Year: George M. Fukukai; teo JACL will install 1968
Philadelphia—Roy K. Kita; Chicago—Ted I: Miyata; San Diego board members Feb. 3 at

K. J. Takashima.

SAN MATEO—The San MaPolytechnic High, was on the student Council, a songleader and rally girl, was elected an EpheGuest speaker Robert D. ElStickney's Restaurant here. -K. J. Takashima.

3rd Year: San Jose-Mrs. Teru
Hashimoto, Mrs. Yoshiko Ishimu- no host cocktail hour at 6:30
High, served in various offices American Weather Consulra: Contra Costa—Hiro Hirano.

2nd Year: Hollywood — Paul precedes the dinner, announc- cheerleader, was on the basket- tants, spoke on Weather Con-

Tad Kanetomo is memberchairman, assisted by

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MARYSVILLE - The NC- "D" St. The District Council's will outline the District's pro- in community affairs, present-WNDC first quarterly meet- business session will begin at gram for the year and intro- ing a forward approach to ing will be held Feb. 4, with 1 p.m., and the banquet fea- duce the new DC Executive JACL's participation in "grass Life: Stockton - Junsuki Agarl, and incorporate a message at the Marysville Chapter acting turing the installation of the Board. Shimizu promises a roots" community relations. new officers of the Marysville vigorous, active program for Haruo Ishimaru, JACL Na-Shurei Matsumoto and Bill Chapter will begin at 6 p.m. the NC-WNDC and will pre- tional Cultural Heritage chairsent it to the Council for its man, will also present the ed that the meeting would be During the business meet- implementation. One of the latest proposals to implement held at the Elks Club, 920 ing Governor Grant Shimizu programs to be presented is a the cultural heritage program. more meaningful District Civil Dr. Harry Hatasaka, Se-Rights program.

quoia chapter and member of

Workshop Topic the DC Executive Board, will The session will be con- be in charge of the District's cluded by Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, oratorical and essay contests Contra Costa chapter, and to select District finalists for lecturer at the Contra Costa the National contests to be Junior College in human re- held at the JACL's National After dinner, the adults lations with wide experience Convention in August, 1968.

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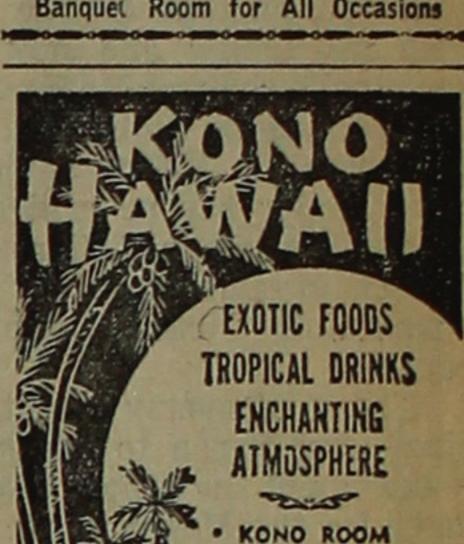
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pan), Yoshiko Mayeda, 11 gc, Hana, br Michizo (Idaho). Ito, Fuku, 73: Dec. 31-h Daitaro, s Atsuo, Minoru, br Taizo

Mukaihata, Tameichi, 69: Gardena, Jan. 1 - s Tadao, John, d Setsuko Fujimoto, 11 gc., sis

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Sugimoto, Natsu: Dec. 30 - s Ihara, 10 gc.

FRESNO Sakaguchi, Chokichi, 73: Turlock, Jan. 8 - w Maju, s Yeichi, d Eiko Yamashita (Winton), Miyeko Inabe (Los Angeles), Keiko Onishi (San Francisco), 23 gc., sis Yayeko Fukakawa and Mrs.

Nov. 29 - s Joe, Yoshikazu, d

Miyoshi. Shigekichi, 64: Nov. 29 -w Miyo, d Shizue, Emi, Michiko Ishikawa, br Takeharu. PORTLAND Nakashima, Katsuharu, 93: Dec. 23 - w Suzu, s Theodore (Seattle), George (New Hope, Ja.), Dr. Victor (Dubuque), d Mary

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Osaki, J. Takashi, 63: Dec. 12-w

Martha, s Ronald, d Marlene. SEATTLE Kodama, Tsugi, 70: Dec. 11 - h Ryosuke, s Bob (Canoga Park), Baran, Richard Narasaki, Edward Fujinaka (Hawthorne). Kubo, Sanaye, 43: Dec. 19 - h George, p Mr. and Mrs. Kameo

Kajamura, br Haruo, Tsutomu, Saburo, Hiroshi, Yoshiaki, Tadaburn, Dec. 20 - w Sen, s Jack, Frank, George, d Maryo Haag, Mary Takemura (San Francisco), Tomiko Iwasaki (Hillsboro, Kimura, 28 gc, 37 ggc.

Nishisaka, George T., 80: Nov. 17 -d Rose Fujikawa, 4 gc. d Nobi Kano, Kazuma Fujita. Norikane, Fukutaro, 89: Auburn, Dec. 6 - w Toku, s Masaichi (Moses Lake), Koji, d Mmes. Satoru Kobata, Tetsuo Kuramoto, Ray Sako (Watsonville) Ben Furusho (San Francisco).

Okano, Alice, 50: Winslow, Dec. 12-h Philip, s Michael d Pamela, br Joe Kawamoto, sis Jeanette Otsuka, Pauline Nakata. Sasaki, Kaoru, 77: Dec. 12 - h Nobusuke, s Thomas H. (Los Angeles), d Theresa, Magdalene, win Stelzer (New York), sis

Chivozo, s Nobu (Japan), d Sachie Nakamura (Oakland). Tsutsumi, Kiku, 87: Dec. 5 - s Tom, Harry, Nick (Los Angeles), Ken (New York), d Mrs. Oliver Kinomoto.

ALASKA Tatsuda, James K., 80: Ketchikan, Dec. 2 (at Seattle) - w Sen, s Charles (Minneapolis), William, Jimmy, d Mmes. Tad Fujioka, Ted Higashi (both

2 - d Mrs. James Hiraiwa.

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11 gc, 4 ggc.

Harada, Shinichi, 77: Jamieson, Nov. 1 - w Kane, s Dick, Hideo, 5 gc, sis Nura Hayashi (Japan), Kiyo Hamasaki (Seattle). Hashimoto, Yonekichi, 84: Dec. 11 -s Ted (Phoenix), d Itsuko Furumoto (Japan), Misao Tamu-ra (Seattle), Fujie Matsumura,

Dec. 25 (in Seattle), w Shigeko, 8 Henry (Seattle), Tom (Fruitland), John (Concord, Calif.), d Mary Hamada Clarksdale), Mabel Inamine (Rahway, N. J.), Joyce Ishida (Seattle), 18 gc, 1

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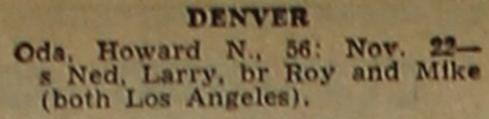






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HONOLULU pan), Noboru, George, d Tomi-ko Kawashiri, Fumiko Kuromi, Arakaki, Kana, 81: Dec. 18—w Kana, s George, Henry, Raymond, and James Senaga, d Hatsuko Kaneshiro, Frances Umade, Doris Brown, Helen Asato, Nancy Gordon, 37 gc,

Teiko, Emiko Sawanaga (Ja- Fukuda, Shokichi, 91: Dec. 17, Haiku, Maui - s Minoru, d Fusayo Kaya (Berkeley), 20 gc. 'Valient people' . . . Hamasu, Tsuru, 68: Dec. 14 - s Mitsuo, Masao, Edgard, d Mrs. Tsuneyoshi Miyashiro, Mrs. the Maui Chamber of Com-

Miyata, Shinei, 87; Gardena, Jan. Hiraoka, Kenichi, 59; Dec. 13—w "when history is finally writ-

gawa, br Kunitaka Okinaka, sis
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6 hours and 5 minutes. d Mmes. Jon Suzuki, Frank Maeda, Harumi, 52: Dec. 18 - h George, s Gerald, d Rachael, b George, Kenneth, James Shi- the Shunichi Nakamotos of learn some of their points of mono, s Shizuko Kawamura, Miyoko Halliwell, Matsunobu, Fudezo, 81: Dec. 12w Miyo, s Kiyoshi, Hisashi, Torao, Moses, Morris, 2 gc. Natsuhara, Chiyokichi, 91: Au- Matsueda, Mrs. Kame, 95: Dec. Mrs. Yoshi Hashimoto, 76, was for a mall on Fort St. between 16 - s Paul, Frank, Robert, James, Edward, d Katsue Maka- found dead Jan. 9 at her 2221 Beretania and Queen Streets.

-w Miyono, s Noboru, (Tokyo), Matsushima, Satoru, 64: Dec. 16, Helen, s Mrs. Matsuichi Nishi-Mimaki, Mrs. Kimie, 57: Hilo, Dec.

9 - no survivors listed. Ayumi, Kiyomi Seki, all of Ja- Hiroshi.

Miwa, Norman, 32: Dec. 15-p Mrs. Paul Miwa, gm Fuyu Mi- Fujiyoshi (Okla.), Irene Hogan, selor at Leahi Hospital. Mmes. Roland Kumasaka, Ir- Morikawa, Masaru, 67: Wailuku, Dec. 9 - w Matsuyo, s Samuel,

Watanabe, Mrs. Sadako, 78: Nov. Nakada, Chuichiro, 76: Dec. 12s Roy, Minoru, Thomas, d Mie Ige, Aiko Nakama, Lucy Aratani, Yuriko Nakada, s Mrs. Kama Nakada (Japan), 26 gc,

Nakagawa, Minoru, 55: Dec. 10w Tsuyako, s Nelson, Edward, d Carol, m Matsu. Sarae, Mrs. Yoshino, 62: Dec. 12

Sera Koso, 57: Dec. 15 - s Law-Tandal, Diana Crail, s Grace Asato, Mildred Nakamura, 12 Shiroma, Mrs. Kama, 74: Dec. 11

-h Yukichi, s Hideo, d Kameko Yoshiko Takushi, Tsuruko Katekaru, Tsuruko Ajifu, Sadako Yonamine, Grace Ganiko, Harue Kaneshiro, Fumiko Kaneshiro, 34 gc, 34 ggc. Sugahara, Sanzo, 82: Kahului, Nov. 15 - w Ishi, s Danny, Mamoru, d Ayako Uchida, Barbara Tada-

kuma, Elaine Chur, 12 gc. Sugano, Debra, 14: Dec. 12 - p the Joseph Suganos, b Lloyd, s Tsuchiya, Kohei, 79: Wailuku,

Mrs. Tsuneyo, 79: Kukuiula, Kauai, Nov. 18h Hitoshi, Louis, Joe, James, Steve (Okinawa), d Shizuyo Iida, Ayako Funamura, Miyako Kure, Sueko Hiraoka, 22 gc, 12 ggc. Suzuki, Tomizo, 81: Hilo, Nov. 14 -3 relatives in Japan.

Takahashi, Denjiro, 76: Dec. 9- Umehara, Mrs. Toku, 75: Dec. 13 w Aki, s Tateo, Robert, d Shizuko Fujii, June Okamoto, Kay hira, 18 gc, 4 ggc. Takahashi, Kameyuki, 71: Lihue,

Tsuneko Katsura, 12 gc. Takahashi, Kizo, 80: Paukukalo, Maui, Nov. 16 - s Koichi, d Shizue Okumura, Ume Okumura, Yamaguchi, Daisaku, 85: Hilo, Nov. Masako Krueger, 13 gc, 3 ggc. 12 — s George, Noboru, d Aiko Takatani, Hatsuno, 48: h Sidney,

> Yamase, Mrs. Kane, 89: Waimea, Kauai, Nov. 7 - s Sueichi, d Mortuary RI 9-1449

shita, Taeko Ishikawa, Lorraine -h Kinji, s Herbert, Edward, Harold, d Grace Ono, 6 gc. Yoshioka, Mrs. Mina: Dec. 15, Hanapepe — s Katsumi, Kazuto, d Itsue Muraoka, 16 gc, 1 ggc.

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Itagaki, Hikoro, 72: Dec. 9 - w The home one builds in vention will be headed by Yae, s Thomas, Robert, b Hiko- Honolulu today may cost an Sen. Hiram L. Fong as a fav- disclosed that the low of 59 juro, Charles, Shigeru, s Tetsuyo Matsuura (Japan), Takeko extra 40 per cent to duplicate orite son candidate. It appears degrees made Dec. 28 the coolsis Yayeko Fukakawa and Mrs. Itagaki, 3 gc. Tome, 79: Dec. 19 five years from now. This is at this point that all 14 of est Dec. 28 on Oahu on record. -s Tetsuo, s Shina Kunimura, the estimate suggested by the delegation's votes will be -Ishida, Seiichiro, 92: San Mateo, Kaya, Mrs. Risu, 82: Dec. 18-s First National Bank of Hawaii posted in the Richard M. in its December economic Nixon column . . . Robert E. West L.A. -Kumiko, Kyoko Goto, Yukie Kobayashi, Seigo, 91: Dec. 12— newsletter. Carpenters today Hales will succeed Howard H. Akizuki. Ida, Hideji, 84: Oakland, Nov. 22 Kuboyama, Kenneth, 45: Dec. 8- get \$4.80 an hour plus 25 cents Moore as chairman of the s Roy, d Marlene, m Tsutayo in fringe benefits. In 1972 Oahu Republican Party. Mitsuo Toyotomi. Mrs. Jitsuo they will be making \$6.43 plus Hales, a businessman, sup-

fringes, the bank notes . . . 1964. Kunishi, Giichi, 78: Dec. 14 - w A Pan American Airlines Rep. Patsy T. Mink is Edward, d Florence Tanaka, pilot, Capt. F. R. Knotts, set scheduled to return Jan. 26 Edith Abbott, Leatrice Morita, a new speed record Jan. 11 after a visit to the Trust Terfor travel from Okinawa to ritory of the Pacific Islands. Kurihara, Mrs. Matsue, 82: Kahu- Honolulu. Knotts, piloting a The House Committee on Inbert, Richard, d Fusae Wada, Boeing 707, made the run in terior and Insular Affairs, of and families. which she is a member, wants Myron M. Nakamoto, son of to meet with islanders and

2636 Pamoa Rd., has been view. commissioned a Second Lt. in The Honolulu City Council the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla ... on Jan. 9 gave final approval age?

Misaizu, Eiko, 36: p the Ken p Mr. and Mrs. Sakumatsu Sai- the Handicapped. Nitta has Misaizus. s Noriko, Mitako, to, b Charles, Jitsuo, Tatsuo, succeeded Kuniji Sagara who Takeuchi, Mrs. Kishi, 82: Dec. 12 resigned last month. Nitta is -s Norie, Willard, Bert (all of a former rehabilitation coun- medical insurance program be-Los Angeles), Kazuo, d Sadako Doris Kawano, Janet Umeda,

Lois Takeuchi, s Saki Taketa, Vidinha announced Jan. 9 he gc, b Ideto, s Hawayo Uyemura,
Fujiyo Suzuki.

Aaron, d Florence Chang, Betty . . . George T. Matsubara, a ber 31 of each odd numbered years (for example — 1967, 1969, Matsumura, Edith Luke (Chica-general foreman, has been 1971, etc.). The general enrolllurayama, Mrs. Yaeno, 70: Dec. go), Shirley Akita, 13 gc, 3 ggc. school of the year ment period for this year has 11 — s George, d Jessie Kato Tamanaha, Gary, 19: Dec. 11—p named employee of the year been extended through March 31, (Los Angeles), Edna Fukunaga, the Seikichi Tamanahas, b by the Hawaii County Board 1968.

Betty Fujii, 10 gc. Keiichi, Shinobu, Anthony (all Lily Tamanaha (N.Y.), Mrs. eries in Honolulu. Nakamura,

b George, Thomas, s Mrs. Stan- Kenji Nakahara left by Pan rence, d Doris Naki, Jeraldine Tanioka, Sekigo, 82: Dec. 17, Kur- ly for a two-week study of the before deciding to terminate your tistown, Hawaii - w Kun, s Japanese postal system in Tokyo. Gordon, Junji, d Toshie Takao, He is a Honolulu letter carrier Kikue Ariyama, Mitsuko Naka, . . . Clarence K. Karimoto, vet- be glad to give you more detail-Masaka Tanabe, 13 gc, bros. in eran Honolulu financial executive, ed information about meidcare has retired as senior v.p. of Cen-Nakasone, Haruko Tsuhako, Tawarahara, George, 68: Nov. 20 tral Pacific Bank, it was announc--w Misayo, s Charles, Roy, d ed Jan. 6 . . . John P. Kekuna, Mrs. Kenneth Yamada, Mrs. president-gen. mgr. of Aloha Yoshimitsu Ushijima, Mrs. Har- Hearing Aid Service, has been elected president of Aloha Week Tomita, Dr. Masanori, 61: Dec. 13 Hawaii. He succeeds Ralph C. -w Gladys, s Carl (Oakland, Honda. Kekuna announced that Calif.), d Carol Tanakaya the 1968 Aloha Week festivities will be held Oct. 20-26.

Torikai, Mrs. Chiku, 90: Hilo, Dec. Paradise Park . . .

Nov. 11 - w Shizu, s Herwid (New Jersey), d Toshie Tahara, Paradise Park, labeled "the Fusae Matsui, Eunice Arakawa, world's most exciting tropical Eileen (San Francisco), 14 gc. Uchiyama, Mrs. Mashi, 82: Dec. exhibit," will open Feb. 16 in 15 - s Masao, Lefty, d Mrs. upper Manoa valley . . . Mrs. Yutaka Yokoi, Mrs. Fred Yoshihara, Mrs. Hajime Fujioka, 12 Sayo Kitamura, the "dancing Goddess" whose religious sect -h Kinzo, s Noboru Iwamoto, spread from Japan to Hawaii, d Kimie Nitta, b Taminosuke died in Tabuse, Japan, Dec. Kimura, Helen Tanaka, Sumi-Okinaka, s Toyo Fujita, 3 gc. h 2 at the age of 67, according Kanichi, s Harry, Bert, Richard, to word received here. Death Robert, d Mrs. Kenichi Yamada, Mrs. Isamu Koichi, 25 gc, 9 ggc. was caused by cerebral Dec. 13 — w Matsuo, s Jun, Mrs. Isamu Koichi, 25 gc, 9 ggc. Was caused by cerebral Mitsugi, d Nobuko Tanaka, Uyeda, Bunnoshin, 83: Dec. 10— hemorrhage . . . December w Yoo, s Ralph, Teru (Dela-ware), d Hatsuye, Helen Takewas the "wettest Dec. Since 1927," according to the weather bureau. Weather officials Matsumoto, Yasuko Kunieda, said the 9.78 inches of rain-Kimiko Hamano, 16 gc, 13 ggc. Yamane, Mrs. Tokuyo, 73: Hilo, fall recorded at the Federal Nov. 19—s Kenichi, d Mrs. Yu- Bldg. in Dec. was exceeded kio Aoki. Yaeko Miyasato, No-buko Wakimoto, Michiko Gooch, only by a 10.02-inch rainfall Miyako Ogata, Yasue Seki (Los in Dec. 1906, and by 16.70 inches in Dec., 1927.

Singer Don Ho has signed Hatsuyo Kurata, Shizuyo Ko-jiri, Kikuyo Ozaki, 22 gc, 30 ggc. a \$6.4 million contract to en-Yamashita, Mrs. Miju, 75: Wahi- tertain at Duke Kahanamoku's awa, Nov. 9 — s Albert, David, night club for the next 12 Chiyo Naumu, Toshiko Yama- years, Kimo McVay, president of Duke's, announced Jan . 6. Abe, 24 gc, 2 ggc.
Yanai, Mrs. Marilyn, 62: Nov. 13 The \$10,000 a week contract makes Ho the highest paid 15, entertainer in Hawaii. Ho got his Waikiki start 8 years ago when he was hired to replace vacationing Sterling Mossman at the Barefoot Bar for two

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Dave Eldredge has been named Two more Hawaii soldiers have to succeed Dick Aguirre as head 'valiant people.' " Inouye add- G. Gonsalves, 23, formerly of 1516 pro baseball team will leave Tok-Noguchi, Emi: Jan. 2—h Steve, s Inomoto. Mrs. Suma, 78: Hilo, ed, "To our credit, we have Alencastre St. Gonsalves was the yo Jan. 31 for its spring training Shane, Kevin, p Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 12 — d Tsuyako Fujimori, ed, "To our credit, we have 116th island man to die in the war camp at Puunene, Maui. The Tatsue Yakasaki, Shizue Fuji- stood in Vietnam. But it is . . . Eugene Apoliona, 59, of 1447 players while at Puunene will be Okinaka, Kiyohisa, 26: Jan. 3—p moto.

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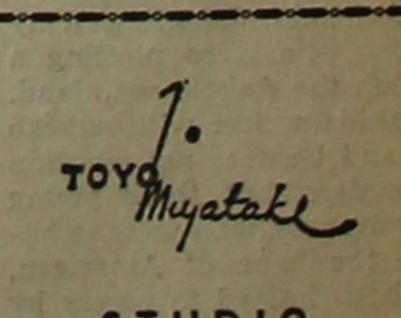
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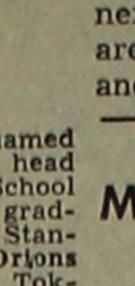


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vention; the youths, the fa- to the convention. Claire. Joint adult/youth pro- headaches for all concerned. grams will be held in the civic auditorium complex, located headquarters hotel.

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the convention as pleasant as Now that we have the Jun- possible for all of you, there fors organized nationally and is one thing we are going to they meet with the adults at insist upon - that is, if any biennial conventions, the fa- person, chapter or group, be cility requirements have about it a National officer, staff or otherwise, wishes to do any-Unfortunately, there is no thing connected with or at the single hotel large enough to convention, please program it accommodate the needs of through the convention board both groups simultaneously in plenty of time before the here in San Jose. The adults convention, since it is the will use Hotel Sainte Claire- board's responsibility to co-

San Jose State College, which hodge-podge of "things" going gusto. A frontiersman shows a young is located within easy walk- on which will cause a lot of ing distance from Hotel Sainte confusion and unnecessary

Recently, Bill Marutani, our across the street from the National Legal Counsel, wrote that he was considering a spe- the emotional conflict that opportunities, for Negroes Since San Jose is not a con- cial meeting of all JACL at- lead to a refusal to represent through training and educa- Christmas greetings and vention city, we know we torneys attending the 20th Bihave to try harder to make ennial Confab and requested your attendance - both dele- our assistance. By knowing gates and boosters - worth- beforehand we will be able to while. There are many little work out the details as to things we hope to do and pro- date, time and place with Bill, vide which will add to your and thus provide for his

tinental breakfast will be 3295 Lindenoaks Drive made available to the hard- San Jose, California 95117 BOOK REVIEW: 'Japan's Decisive Century'

achievements and transformation

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Shigeru Yoshida, former a record of his views in "Japan's Decisive Century: 1867-1967", originally published in the 1967 "Britannica Book of the Year." Slightly revised, the article has been published in book form, 110 pages, \$4.95, by Frederick A. Praeger.

Tokyo, September 22, 1878. The Shogunate had been abolto strike off the shackles of

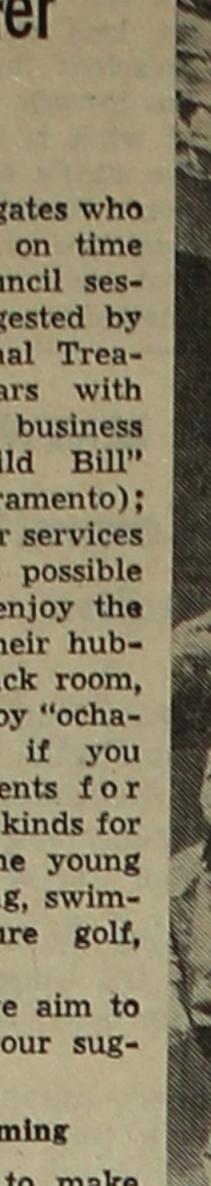
At the birth of the future premier, Japan was serving an apprenticeship as a modern government under the benignant influence of Great Britain and America. He says a basic principle of Japanese policy was, and should have continued to be, the maintenance of "close and cordial political and economic ties

While Japan maintained

Italy, 1930-32.

Rise of Militarism

tact, and he does not mention damage from American raids; tion that Japan is now the 4th the matter, but these young 2.5 million buildings had been greatest industrial power in army officers, who were to be- destroyed. come the bane of American, Two million Japanese had Japan expects to advance to had been helped to power by been killed. America itself. In 1924, Congress had discredited America's friends in Japan, and aidclusion Act.



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Postwar Comeback

Shigeru Yoshida extols postwar

folly, the Japanese militarists premier of Japan, recently began their rise to power. In years and then return to my own country. I do not wish to serve 1931, in Manchuria, they given a state funeral by his grateful countrymen, has left matic exercise of their overweening ambition. to preserve the region from

Yoshida's life spanned most of the period of which he writes, for he was born in ished ten years before, and the Emperor Meiji, his dynasty restored to power, had begun feudalism.

the central government at Nanking. Following an explosion on the South Manchurian Railway tracks, the of arms, though not authorizwith Great Britain and the ed to do so by the Japanese those people who originally turngovernment. United States."

such ties, she made progress— of this coup, "They set off a law, those who originally turned such rapid progress that, a chain reaction, opening a dark down medical or doctor bill inyear before Yoshida gradu- and tragic chapter in the story surance, have an opportunity to reconsider this earlier decision. ated from the Law college of of their nation." Tokyo Imperial university in Thereafter the militarists may do so at any time in the 1906, his country defeated continued their policy of force coverage will begin on July 1, Russia and emerged from the on the Asiatic continent. At 1968. conflict as a world power, home, they gained ascendency older person pays only one half Yoshida entered diplomatic over the civilian government service, and from 1916 to 1917 through terrorism and at- government paying the other half. he was a second secretary at tempted coups d'etat. the Japanese embassy in Yoshida skips over the con- amount at least through March

Washington. He was Japan's minister to America in World War II, for have to be increased, and by how the Scandinavian countries in which he feels the seizure of much. 1928, vice-foreign minister, Manchuria paved the way. 1928-1930; and ambassador to But his attitude toward the they assumed rule. But with

the close of the war. of the thirties, he says, could ered, he became foreign minis- unconcerned about the ecoonly have been understood by ter. He became premier. May nomic rehabilitation of their statesmen with a world view. 22, 1946. The complex currents of world Japan had lost nearly 50 learned it was to the interest affairs were not understood per cent of the toal prewar of America to assist the reby the insular Japanese Army area of her empire. With the covery of Japan, and they officers who were plotting a exception of Kyoto and Nara, gave assistance. coup on the Asiatic mainland. practically every major Japa- The Japanese succeeded so



efforts geared to push fair

Chuman's Challenge

the headquarters for the con- ordinate the activities related FRONTIER LAND-A popular spot in San Jose, site of the 1968 National cilities (dorms and rooms for If they are not properly JACL Convention, is Frontier Landmeetings and recreation) at programmed, there will be a where the old west is recreated with

tyke how to aim through the flintlock Japanese silk fabrics on rifle. There is enough here to keep a special display in S.F. family occupied throughout the entire

Enomoto --

(Continued from Page 3)

Why not instead understand housing, expand employment a country where one's birth- tion, attack the problems of de factor segregation, etc.

Immigration

under 35, admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence, liable to the draft?

nent resident and by profession a physician. When I immigrated to the United States two years text of his talk was a most ago I was classified "over-age", so far as the draft is concerned, because I was 28 and foreign physicians were liable to be drafted up to the age of 26, like all other Americans with the exception of American physicians. American physicians always were liable to the draft until age 35.

In July 1967 the Universal Military Service Act was amended to make foreign physicians subject to draft up to the age 35. When ? came here as a lawful permanent Thus assisted by American resident I merely intended to work at an American hospital for a few in the army. Is there any procefound opportunity for a dra- dure under which I can claim an

Answer: The Selective Service regulations do not provide for ap-Japan had long been in- plications for exemption from military service for lawful perterested in this area of Asia, manent residents on the ground and had fought a costly war of alienage and you will have to accept the same situation as other physicians. If you feel strongly conquest and absorption by about it, you should know there is Czarist Russia. In 1931, China nothing in the Military Service law which would prevent you seethed with civil wars. And from leaving the country. It though Japan's rights in Man- would be wise to notify the Selective Service Board of your inchuria were secured by tention and your reasons for leav-

treaties, there had been, ac- ing. After you leave the country you cording to Yoshida, more than should notify the Draft Board of two hundred separate and dis- the fact that you have left. You will then be automatically classitinct violations of such rights fied 4C. You will not have violated a criminal law but thereafter the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Visa Office of the State Department may take the From these violations there position that you are not eligible to return because you have left was no redress, for the to avoid military service. Un-Chinese war lords paid scant doubtedly you will have difficulattention to orders issued by ties ever to return here on a per-

Social Security

Can I Enroll for Medical Kwantung Army of Japan Insurance After Having First took over Manchuria by force Turned It Down? Question: I understand that

ed down the doctor bill insurance part of medicare now have Yoshida says of the leaders another chance to sign up. If you decide to sign up, you

first three months of 1968. Your

You should be aware that the of the premium costs, with the monthly since the program started, and will continue in this frontation of Japan and 1968. Studies are going on as to whether the present rate will

conflict is indicated by his ar- characteristic optimism and rest as a peacemonger toward energy, the Japanese began to revitalize their country.

The international situation Freed after Japan surrend- At first the Americans were ward. But the conquerors

Yoshida writes with superb nese city had suffered heavy well in reconstructing the nathe world. Within five years 3rd place — after America and Russia.

"And this transformation," The American conquerors Yoshida says, "has come about ed the militarists, by gratui- came with idealistic plans for in a little more than a score tously insulting Japan through reform, some of which were of years: a mere moment of passage of the Japanese Ex- inappropriate to the prostrat- time in its age-old island ed, starving nation over which story."

right is a 100 years overdue? about the 21/2 million but I do Most of us can work in a know that we should take his

Last week in PC (Dec. 8) sentimentality, and reminding Am I, a foreign physician, you may have read excerpts ourselves that JACL is, after from past president Frank all a human relations organi- day, Jan. 27. Chuman's speech in Salt Lake zation.

Question: I am a lawful perma- eye was Frank's 2½ million Van Dyke's "The Spirit of their hearts, hungry for joy? dollar challenge, but in the Christmas".

vital message to us. Essential- you have done for other people, of life, but what you are going to

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ly it was a reminder that and to remember what other peo- give to a life?

To close you? when there was so much to To ignore what the world owes plaints against the management be done in our communities, you, and to think what you owe of the universe and look around you for a place where you can for so many people, it ill be- To put your rights in the back- sow a few seeds of happiness came JACLers to be wonder- ground, and your duties in the are you willing to do these things middle distance, and your chances even for a day? ing what to do. I don't know to do a little more than your Then you can keep Christmas

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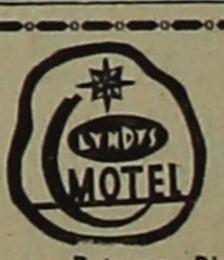
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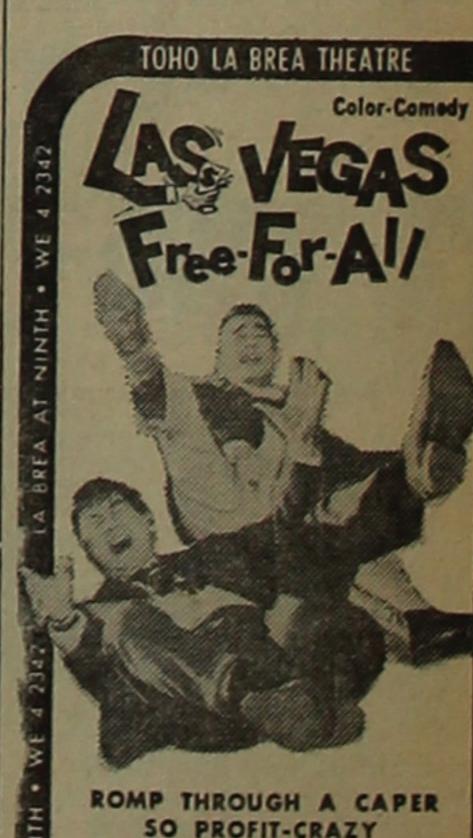
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