Buddhist prelate lauds Placer fete as Americanism at its best

By ROY YOSHIDA

Jerry

Enomoto Nat'l President

'KUNSHO'

Masaoka upon his receipt of can life. have gone to a number of distinguished Issei and Nisei, this particular decoration and its and even a love of drink. degree, is considered a rare honor.

This "kunsho," which is one more hard earned symbol land of his birth and that of adorn this decoration.

TRIBUTE

maudlin or sentimental about sense of objectivity under- Senator Stephen Teale paign for the Presidency.

Obviously disappointed and emotionally affected, I thought he managed to get off a simple concession message, with considerable "class."

Now that the heat of the campaign is gone, it is well to Mr. Humphrey was a fighter for equal opportunity, when it was still a lonely fight. On the LOS ANGELES-Lauding the Following a luncheon fashcity, state and national scene, veterans of the Military Intel- ion show sponsored by the for over two decades, he pio- ligence Service for their "mis- Women's Auxiliary of the MIS neered and supported pro- sion accomplished" in contri- Veterans Association and grams and legislation for the buting immeasurably to the mixer sponsored in the fifth benefit of the minorities and war effort in the Pacific dur- floor of the Kajima Building the disadvantaged. These are ing World War II, Bill Hoso- by the Presidio of Monterey matters of record and are kawa, associate editor of The veterans on Saturday, the remore permanent than campaign rhetoric.

Reston, in a recent post-elec- sador Hotel Nov. 10, also urg- nam conflict and its back- California that the end of the tion piece, wrote, "But now ed them to bend every effort ground. that it is all over, it is only in an as-yet-unaccomplished fair to say that a remarkable mission. man has gone down - partly, at least, and ironically, because he was abandoned in Vietnam and Korea, defined the crisis by many of the peo- the "unaccomplished mission" ple who knew more about his as the fight against hunger courage and ability than any- and disease, poverty and mis- gy and propaganda at USC. body else."

who complained of Hum- seas. phrey's "selling out" and his . The distinguished Nisei Kiyosato Educational Experipresumably unacceptable al- journalist asked the veterans ment Project in Japan, and to liance with the Johnson ad- and members of his audience ministration, apparently chose nomic well-being they have fense Language Institute, PSWDC board to ignore the fact that the earned in the post-war era but West, at Presidio, Monterey. monumental social gains of to be actively involved in prothat administration, and that viding a helping hand to those of President Kennedy, were at who are still seeking firstleast partly traceable to his class citizenship. vigorous efforts.

thing, then his accomplish- were presented to the MIS thing, then his accomplishments toward the ultimate obneth Hahn and Councilman cently named Nisei Hall. jective of full equality for all, Gilbert Lindsay, representing and his lesser known efforts to the county and city, respec- collection was made to help dent, was elected district gov- only the Twelfth, which low- to consider and act on other contribute toward world tively. peace, speak louder and clear- John F. Aiso, associate jus- garden constructed at the Pre- District Council at the fourth lators to 20, met strong oppo- they passed the other 20 er than those distractors and tice of the State Court of Ap- sidio. More than \$120 were quarterly meeting hosted by sition; it passed 84,496 to amendments, reflecting the agitating Johnny-come-latelys, peals and a retired colonel, in- collected. who presumed to judge his troduced the main speaker. record.

ca is the struggle for Ameri- three-day event over the Nov. A memorial service at 10 ca's soul. The ugliness of 9-11 weekend at the Ambassa- a.m. on Veterans Day concludbigotry stands in direct con- dor Hotel. tradiction to the very meaning quoting a stanza from Langston Hughes "Let America Be America Again," as reflective of the book's theme - "Oh, let America be American free."

serves every American's sup- by a researcher at Tokyo Med- Since the holes are smaller optimistic signs that JACL at port and good will, and he must have it. He is the winner and it is his hour.

shame if we didn't reflect by using mice. upon, and appreciate, the full and complete quality of a man whose record of public service marks him as a great for breathing in water. American-Hubert Humphrey.

NISEI CANDIDATES

While all successful candidates deserve a good word, a special note of congratulations FRSNO—Models gliding down go to our fellow Nisei legisla- the ramp in a wintry Oriental tors, Senator Dan Inouye, setting here this Sunday at Congressman Spark Matsuna- the Fresno Hacienda Motel ga and Congresswoman Patsy were announced by Dr. Mae Mink, upon their winning Takahashi, chairman for the campaigns.

Despite his loss, the candidacy of Grayson Taketa deserves special recognition and Okamura, Gerald Ikeda, Susan credit, for he is the first main- Mayebo, Kathy Sakezaki, Elland Nisei to vie for Con- len Mikami, Jeffrey Sumi, GENERAL NEWS gress.

enter the political arena in rishita, Stan Ishimoto, Claudia COLUMNISTS Utah and New York is fur- Miyamoto, Peggy Yada and Enomoto: 'Kunsho'. ther reason for JACL, as a citizenship organization, to be gratified.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831 in addressing over 300 mem- Tsuji.

Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji troubled times when race re- arrangements.

Our congratulations to Mike in the mainstream of Ameri- tional organization.

the Order of the Rising Sun, Although most of the Issei 3rd Class, from the Japanese came from poor agrarian Kuni Okusu, past president government. Although awards families, they brought with and long time JACLer, was them cultural heritage of presented with the coveted many centuries that embrac- JACL silver pin award for fire is obtained in Vietnam, ed honesty, sincerity, industry his many years of meritorious

Look to Future

In spite of the discouraging tion. marked by a large ruby, is racial animosity and economic Following charter members the white face is not the popuadversities, the Bishop declar- present were introduced by lar face in Southeast Asia." of Mike's contributions to the ed, Issei held their faith in Nishimura as part of the prohis origin. The ruby, symbolic springs that it was far more the local organization: is a most appropriate jewel to future than to decry the pre- moto, Togo Yokota, Harry judiced past.

One's point of view and Sakamoto and Roy Yoshida. sense of values were all-im- Heading the guest list were portant to the inner lives of Congressman Harold "Bizz" It is unnecessary to be the Issei who with greater Johnson of Roseville, State ture generations, added Bishop leaders of the area.

bers and guests at Placer Masao Satow, National JA-AUBURN - There can be no County Japanese American CL Director, introduced the

moral law without education; Citizens League's 28th annual guest speaker, while Howard not education in special ingoodwill dinner held here Nakae handled the dinner proterest or skill but in under- Nov. 2. standing the spiritual way of Bishop Tsuji, titular head chairman George Hirakawa life and compassionate feeling of the Buddhist Churches of and co-chairman Roy Yoshida for fellow man, so stated America, noted in these were in charge of the dinner

lations in America is at a very The dinner program opened low ebb, a harmonious meet- with the Pledge of Allegiance ing such as this annual dinner led by Cosma Sakamoto,

coming racial and language tional JACL President Jerry barriers to build a strong Enomoto extended greetings foundation for Nisei success and best wishes from the na-

service to the local chapter. Dick Nishimura, recognition chairman, made the presenta- said here last week (Nov. 14).

Kawahata, Hike Yego, Cosma

the defeat of Vice President stood their relation to Japa- West Point, Assemblyman Eu-Hubert Humphrey in his cam- nese concepts. Thus Issei left gene Chappie of Cool, and a a priceless legacy of spiritual large contingent of high counand moral way of life to fu- ty officials, civic and business

note the historical reality that TO BATTLE PRESENT-DAY SOCIAL ILLS

Denver Post, and principal union featured a luncheon speaker at the second national Sunday during which Com-MIS reunion banquet in the mander Hammond Rolph, US-Syndicated columnist James Cocoanut Grove of the Ambas- NR (Ret.), spoke on the Viet- Supervisors Association of

assignments from the Post in School of Politics and Interna- tions, supervised by neutral ery which foster unrest both The disenchanted "liberals" in the United States and over-

igorous efforts.

Earlier in the program, remessage from Col. K. Horn, district governor commandant at the Presidio, district governor

Over 300 Attend

feature stories in the metro- who served for two terms. At the end of his book, "Be- The reunion, which attract- politan dailies and a featured yond Civil Rights,", Mr. Hum- ed some 300 MIS veterans spot on the "Six O'Clock trict council amended its con- The U.S. Supreme Court had phrey says, "The struggle for from as far away as Hawaii, News' broadcast Saturday equal opportunity in Ameri- Chicago and Seattle, was a over KNXT.

ed the reunion.

vision at the Defense Lan-

guage Institute, West, read a

of America." He closes by A FISHY STORY FROM JAPAN?

Gills for Humans in Experiment

been yet, and yet must be- swim about freely underwater about one millimeter in thick- was held, National JACL pres-The land where every man is like aquatic animals if experi- ness. It has many microscopic ident Jerry Enomoto regarded ments on the use of an artifi- holes of one angstrom, one ten recent activities in the Pacific President-Elect Nixon de- cial gill presently conducted billionth of a meter, each. ical and Dental University than the molecules of the wa- all levels was becoming "reprove successful.

The tests are being conduct- through them. ed by Dr. Ichiro Nashimoto,

the artificial gill developed by ed near the surface of the tank tee of Ethnic Concern, chaired him, possesses the same func-

tion as the gills used by fishes

FASHION SHOW NAMED

MODELS FOR CCDC

CCDC Convention attraction.

They include: Lorraine Takahashi, Marian Katano, Joe Katano, Linda Robert Bolton, Hanako Bol-Norman Takeda.

Fashions from I. Magnin, Hosokawa: Reunion.
door prizes and a trip for two Nikaido: Race for Our Race. to Las Vegas comprise the Guest Column: Iwao Kawakami. show. Mickey Yemoto and Murayama: Rev. Fujii. Tats Ogata are fashion show Gima: Growing Economy. co-chairmen.

to provide oxygen.

placed in the tank for seven community. hours daily at a maximum. They reportedly move about freely just as if they were living on land.

the mice live in the water for longer periods in the future. his artificial gill could be im- of deteriorating relationships

Masaoka: Nixon & JACL

Ye Ed's: Mission Incomplete.

community.

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Nikkei Victims

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which exudes so much good- while the Rev. Akira Land which exudes so much good- while the Rev. Akira Land which exudes so much good- while the Rev. Akira Land which exudes so much good- while the Rev. Akira Land while the Rev.

White Face Not Popular in Vietnam,

LOS ANGELES - If a ceaseshould be supervised by troops of neutral Asian nations, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii)

"We must face the fact that

American ideals and wisely gram commemorating the 40th nese American elected to the counseled their Nisei off- anniversary of the founding of U.S. Senate, spoke to the of the red blood of sacrifice, important to look into the Uichi Sunada, George Naka- its annual convention at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Inouye said that the alternative to co-existence with the Communists, particularly Red China, may be "mutual destruction."

"If we are to have peace, we must begin to think the unthinkable," said the Hawaii Democrat. "We must prepare ourselves for the day when there will be a Communist Chinese ambassador residing in Washington and a Communist Chinese Representative serving in the United Nations.

He said, "I believe that peace in Asia and in the world will ultimately be dominated by the three great powers: The Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and the United States of America."

consider and deal with Asians as equals, as human beings with a long and proud history, tion and disrespect."

Inouve also told the County Vietnam war can be achieved In an as-yet-unaccomplished Commander Rolph, research only by patient bargaining at associate and executive assist- the negotiating table, followed by a cease fire and free electors of the by a cease fire and free electors and to the director of the by a cease fire and free electors and the rowing supervised by posterior supervised by poste tional Relations at USC, was Asian forces.

director on communist strate- from Vietnam.

"This would undoubtedly Special presentations were stop the killing in this godmade at the luncheon to Col. forsaken land, but how long Paul Rusch, who developed would this instant peace last, the world - famous grassroots he asked.

Paul Tekawa, director of the Yutaka Munakata, director of the Western European Di- elects Al Haiale

PASADENA - Alfred Hatate, other amendments passed easi- these three measures, once in At the Sunday banquet, a Downtown L.A. JACL presi- ly. Of the other amendments, session they were empowered defray expenses of a Japanese ernor of the Pacific Southwest ers the minimum age of legis- matters as well. Accordingly Pasadena JACL last weekend 68,340. The reunion received wide (Nov. 16-17). He succeeds Ron The Constitutional Conven- problems of the day, and libpublicity locally, with special Shiozaki of Gardena Valley, tion had convened July 15, eralizing the Constitution al-

> the executive board would the people of Hawaii live-and amendments are: be electing for two-year terms 15 from the other islands did cabinet member; raised the presentation. The Court order- vacy: Wiretapping and hidden ber of years of citizenship re- Hill. per capita assessment from 25 ed a temporary reapportion- microphones prohibited except quirements for the office, etc. to 50 cents; and incorporated ment of 19 Senators from by court order. rules of order and standing Oahu and six from the other 5-Allows Courts to Disrules within the body of the islands. PSWDC constitution.

In the luncheon address at the Huntington Sheraton Hoagain, the land that never has TOKYO-Man may be able to The artificial gill is a film tel, where the two-day session Southwest JACL district as ter, only the oxygen passes levant" again as in the days after World War II.

In tests being conducted by He pointed to the stimulat-However, it would be a 41, at the Enoshima Aquarium Dr. Nashimoto, two mice are ing changes occurring in the placed in a glass water tank. district with the motivation of of registered voters. Dr. Nashimoto claims that The artificial gill film is plac- the PSWDC Ad Hoc Commitby Dr. David Miura of Long The mice so far have been Beach, to help the Japanese

Ad Hoc Committee

ancestry resides in Southern lems of the elderly Issei, the The researcher said that if "new immigrants"; its concern dence of progress. Enomoto also cited the ing here.

The willingness of Raymond ton, Gay Koga, Nona Ebisuda, Robbery rate increases in Se- meaningful tutorial programs Landscape experts Sam Ka- was first suggested by the ing in the U.S. armed forces Uno and Moonray Kojima to Ken Nakamura, Carolyn Mo- Nov. 5 election comments.....3 conducted by the NC-WNDC wai, Gene Uyematsu, Tim No- county board of supervisors can apply immediately for citas a symbol of what JACLers miyama, Art Ishida and Ta- last February. gether and the activities of the the design, which required to incorporate the body as the President Johnson. Seattle JACL human relations many preliminary studies and Japanese American Communi- The measure waives the five committee to open up com- proposals before the final de- ty Service, Inc. The officers year residency requirement Chapters wishing to have munications channels with sign was submitted.

Chapters wishing to have for all aliens who were draft- space reserved in the Holiday are: some elements of its black

Not safe anymore to walk, drive Issei, he praised them highly president, greeted the guests for their pioneering spirit and and Mayor Don Russell spoke perseverence in immigrating words of welcome representto a strange land and over- ing the City of Auburn, Na- CHANGE: INOUYE through Seattle central district

A gunman forced garage get his money at 14th Ave. S.

By ELMER OGAWA

WINTER FANTASY - The beautiful

attraction of the annual Central Cali-

fornia District Council convention this

weekend, Nov. 23-24, is the Sunday

afternoon fashion show at the Fresno

Hacienda Motel. Dr. Mae Takahashi

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Special to The Pacific Citizen

Supervisors Told

indicated, as compared with curred within a mile radius check book and watches. od last year — and Japanese resides. have been among those victimized in the central and Capital Hill areas.

Inouye, 44, the first Japa-

County Supervisors Assn. at

"Difficult though it may be for some Americans, we must

and as human beings sensitive to the pain of insult, humilia-

introduced by Dr. Rodger Inouye said he opposed any Change to drop voting age to 18
Swearingen, research institute U. S. unilateral withdrawal Change to drop voting age to 18

electorate, Nov. 5, deferred to 22 of the 23 amendments that body passed. But on the Eighth Amendment, which would lower the voting age to eighteen, the electorate balked.

primarily to consider reappor- ready considered a model. At the same time, the dis- tioning the State Legislature.

Reapportionment

amendments on reapportion- will appear when summoned. ment. The First Amendment 6—Counsel for Indigents: If and County debt limits. established new House and the case might result in a sen-Senate districts to be effec- tence of more than 60 days, tive in the 1970 election. Thus the State is required to supply Charter; Effective Date: Au- street, walking or driving. there will be no holdover sen- counsel for indigent defen- thorizes each political subdivi- For youngsters, elderly perators in 1970; all must run for dants. reelection. The First Amendment reallocates representa- Damages to Private Property: ernment. be elected from among approximately the same number

be appointed every eight years, felons at the time of their final will revise the legislative ap- discharge. portionment of the State to HONOLULU - The Hawaiian bring it up to date.

The Third Amendment protional Convention and ratified vides for minimum represen- cy Requirement to Vote: The tation for basic island units. present Constitution requires No county is ever to be allot- that a citizen be able to "speak, bandit broke in at 11 a.m., he ted less than two Senators and read and write English or Hathree Representatives, even waiian". By "Hawaiian", the though the population there authorities mean the aborigindoes not warrant giving them al tongue. But radio and tele-The voters defeated the a full vote. In 1970, Kauai will vision make it possible for ilamendment 80,351 to 72,485. have two Senators, but each

The veto of the Eighth will have only one-half vote. Amendment caused eyebrows But though the Convention to rise, because most of the convened primarily to act on concern of the delegates with

Other Amendments

Except for the first three.

pense with Bail Under Certain Conditions: Judges are empowered to waive bail if satis-The Convenion passed three fied the defendant or witness

project, such as the construc- collective bargaining. Under the Second Amend- tion of a highway. ment, beginning in 1973, a 9-Voting Right of Felons: qualification for Disloyalty;

nine - member commission, to Restores the right to vote to Requires codes of ethics for all

Because the largest concentration of persons of Japanese Japanese garden design for Orange Dr. Nashimoto plans to have he mice live in the water for mittee's interest in the prob- County civic center complex adopted

Special to The Pacific Citizen timated at more than \$5,000 proved and put to practical with other ethnic groups, es- SANTA ANA-Design of the and board members in attenduse man would be able to live pecially the black community proposed Japanese garden ance were humbled when the ganization calling itself the underwater with an artificial and the Mexican Americans; project for Orange County's designers said they were dogill mask placed over his face. and making concrete the phil- new multi-million dollar civic nating this effort to the cause. --Kyodo News. osophy of "better Americans" center complex here was una- The husbanding of this projtalked about at the recent San nimously adopted by the di- ect has been thorough and te- NATURALIZATION EASED Jose convention, were enu- rectors of the Orange County dious, requiring the advice of merated by Enomoto as evi- Japanese American Communi- many involved community FOR ALIENS IN SERVICE

ty Service at its Oct. 17 meet- leaders. Many meetings have

Continued on Page 4 artists was conservatively es- Okazaki, legal counsel.

(left), fashion show chairman, shows her

approval of two lovely models attired in

I. Magnin creations being featured in

the 3 p.m. event. Models are Lorraine

Jackson St., was knocked

No Literacy Test

10-Eliminating the Literaliterates to learn about issues wasn't new to Eng, either. It and candidates. Also, many was the third time. or a Filipino dialect. Such per- ting customers in and out. sons have their own language The store is a few blocks

tion: Establishes legislators' Nov. 6. salaries at \$12,000 a year.

15-Eligibility Requirements other windows of the store 16-Judicial Administration, Term of Office and Compen- can't be here all the time. I sation: Increases the terms of hope it gets better. But it office of justices and judges to doesn't look like it."

10 years, and so forth. 17—State and County Debt Limits: Increases both State

and Appropriations. sion to frame and adopt a sons or women, it is simply 7-Payment for Certain charter for its own self-gov- unsafe, even in broad day-

tion so that each legislator will The government is required to 20—Collective Bargaining was not the case. pay for damage it causes to For Public Employees: Allows private property by a public public employees to engage in ___

> 21—Codes of Ethics and Disappointed and elected officers and employees of the State or political subdivisions; adopts new provision for disqualification for disloyalty.

22-Revision and Amendments to the Constitution. 23-Technical, Transitional, Style and Other Changes.

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Opposition Forces Before the election, an or-

transpired since this project WASHINGTON-Aliens servizenship under provisions of a

The Post - Intelligencer has owner Ralph Y. Kono and his and S. Jackson St. around 3

resumed the old practice of wife on Nov. 12 to drive him p.m. Nov. 8. SEATTLE - A total of 120 identifying the race of persons from 317 - 12th Ave. to 15th George Sumida, 80, of 211robberies have been commit- committing the crime while Ave. S. and Grand St. where 11th Ave., lost his wallet coned during the first twelve days the Seattle Times has deferred. he robbed them of their auto- taining \$22 to two youth, one of November, police records Cases mentioned below oc- mobile, money, credit cards, armed with a pistol, near his

residence about 4:10 p.m. Nov. 23 for the corresponding peri- from where this correspondent George Koda, 82, of 1429 S. 8 Susan Walker and Kaoru down and assaulted by a Kihara suffered minor injuyouth, 15 to 17, who failed to ries when their purses were snatched near their apartment house at 205 - 18th Ave. E. about 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Miss Kihara reported her purse contained \$12 and sustained scrapes when she was shoved against the building. Police said the suspects were two men, about 20, who fled to a

car driven by a woman. Frank Tanaka, 42, of 331 Bellevue Ave. E. reported to police a man, 20 to 25 armed with a pistol, robbed him of about \$1 in change at Broadway and James St. around 8:45 p.m. Nov. 8. Tanaka said he was halted for a traffic signal when the man threatened him with a pistol and forced him to drive to near 10th Ave. and E. Fir St. (a half block from where this correspondent lives). The robber got out of the car, leaving behind \$27 he had taken from Tanaka.

Kita Takagi, of 3239 S. Brandon St., lost her purse containing \$20 to two youths. 14 to 17, about 12:10 p.m. Nov. 5 at 18th Ave. S. near S. Jackson St. Chikuzi Katayama, 86, of

151 - 11th Ave. was robbed of his wallet containing \$40 by two youths who beat him in the alley behind his residence at 5:40 p.m. Nov. 5. He was treated for face cuts at Har-

borview County Hospital. Robbed for 7th Time

Takahashi (center) and Marian Okamura. -Fresno Bee Photo. Since Bing Eng, 62, opened his small grocery store at 201-19th Ave. E. 10 years ago, he has been robbed seven times, thrice this year and the latest at 11 a.m., Nov. 6.

Just hours later around 12:20 p.m., when he had unlocked the door to let out a customer, about 20 to 30 teenagers forced their way in, punching the customer in the face in the process. The youth helped themselves to pastries and soft drinks as the helpless Eng watched.

In a tone of resigned understatement he said, "It's a hard way to do business". When the was looking at the barrel of a pistol. Reacting from experience, he gave the man \$80

from his cash register. Being looted by youngsters

citizens of Hawaii, though il- It has made it necessary for literate in English or "Hawaii- Eng to lock his doors from an", are literate in Japanese time to time, selectively let-

papers to inform them about away from Meany Jr. High School. Eng said twice in re-13-Legislative Sessions, Po- cent weeks milling youths wers, Rights and Procedures: have set cardboard-box fires Establishes a commission on outside his store front door. legislative salary and so forth. Tape held together his glass 14-Legislative Compensa- door, smashed by the youths

chapter delegates rather than Oahu-where 80 per cent of the Eighth and Twelfth, the for Office of Governor, and so that were smashed in the past forth: Reduces minimum age but replaced. It is not an un-4-Guarantees Against Un- for office of Governor from 35 common scene for the central the district governor and his not give the people proper re- reasonable Invasions of Pri- to 30 years, deletes the num- area or sections of Capital "I don't know what I can

Heavy - wire screens cover

do," Eng said. "The police

Unsafe in Daylight

Mugging and robbery in the Central Area, often by juve-18-Two Year Budgeting niles, have increased to the point where even able-bodied 19-Local Government; males fear to be out on the

> light. Three years ago, this Continued on Page 3

> > PC Holiday Issue

Deadline-Nov. 30

HOLIDAY ISSUE Chapter Boxscore

DISPLAY ADS Total Last Year: 3,587 inches. Nov. 18 Total: 1,334 inches

* Bulk Rate Ordered Alameda. .. *160 Chicago 22 East L.A. ...*160 Omaha 10 Gardena ...*160 Contra Costa 9 Seabrook ...*160 Oakland ... 6 Salinas*160 Clovis 2 West L.A. ..*160 Selanoco ... 2 Eden Tp ...* 80 CCDC 6
S Fern V ..* 80 PC Adv 124

> ONE-LINE GREETINGS Total Last Year: 954 Nov. 15 Total: 51

The manhours and the many renderings worked out by the artists was conservatively es- Okazaki, legal counsel.

Hitoshi Nitta, pres.; Mas Uyesu- ed or who enlisted in any of Issue on a "bulk rate" basis the U.S. armed forces since should inform us as soon as possible.

Feb. 28, 1961.

Newsletter



NIXON AND JACL

Washington

As Richard M. Nixon prepares to take over the presidency next Jan. 20, some comments concerning tive had been selected in an JACL's past relationship with the successful Repub- indirect and conditional eleclican candidate may be revealing.

To begin with, being a 55-year old native Califor- islative members and nom- talking newspaperman in latelic exhibition in Mexico. ed with spearheading research nian who grew up in the Whittier area of Los Angeles missioner's approval. County, he personally is acquainted with many Japa- Yara, a school teacher and he visited many WRA camps resolutions commending Issei nese Americans. We recall that Dick Kunishima, re- Socialist, had campaigned on located to Seabrook, New Jersey, was a fellow class- a platform urging the elimmate and teammate of the President-Elect at Whittier College in the mid-thirties. (Kunishima is now coaching ately. "We should not depend at a Whittier high school.)

As a young practicing attorney in Whittier, Nixon witnessed the 1942 mass Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

First elected to the now famous 80th Congress in November 1946, he demonstrated concern for JACL's early legislative efforts to secure corrective and remedial legislation for the wartime mistreatment of shime, 47, Liberal Democrat, Americans of Japanese ancestry. During his two terms in the National House of Representatives, he not only the U.S. military presence to voted for the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 but also for the laws suspending the deportation of alien Japanese whose immigration status teaching profession probably had been changed because of the war and adjusting their status to permanent residents on the same basis as European immigrants, providing for the expedi- fact that his heaviest support Harada, Chogoro, 75: Oakland, mai, 68, Denver; Order of the the new parent club of the tious naturalization of alien Japanese who served in the American armed forces in World War II, and authoriz- of Okinawa, where 600,000 in- Hata, Mitchell, 2: July 24: p- Mrs. Umeno Miyamoto, 69, California (Class A) League ing the nonquota admission of the Japanese spouses of American servicemen and veterans. He also supported bills to provide for the naturalization of permanent resident alien Japanese.

Among his more important votes after he was elected to the Senate in November 1950, insofar as people of Okinawa for their Kataoka, Mary S., 50: Aug. 31those of Japanese ancestry are concerned, are his return to Japan". votes first for the Senate passage and subsequently ican people for teaching us for overriding the presidential veto of what has come democracy, and I believe they to be known as the Walter-McCarran Immigration and will be deeply impressed by Miyazaki, Chieko, 57: Mill Valley, at Mexico City to cover the past season. Nationality Act of 1952, which eliminated race as a the results of the election", he qualification for naturalization and repealed the Japa- said. nese and other Oriental Immigration Exclusion Acts election of Chobyo Yara as by providing national origins quota system immigration opportunities for all Asians, but under the special Asia-Pacific Triangle formula.

He also supported bills to extend statehood for in Tokyo. "The results of the Muramoto, Nobuo, 60: Oakland, purpose of "banding together the then Territory of Hawaii.

After he became the Vice President in the Admin- as a big incentive to the re-

istrations of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, begin- nunciation of the C.S. daparning in January 1953, he continued to demonstrate dio said.) his interest in and concern for those of Japanese ancestry in the country. His office was always open to JACL representatives.

It was under then Vice President Nixon that the L Japanese in Federal government began to strive to open employment opportunities to Negroes and other minority South Africa ired groups by establishing the President's Committee on South Africa ired Government Contracts, which operated under direction of the Vice President. Indeed, the National JACL at by white insulfs its 16th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento in July 1960 authorized a special citation to the then Vice President for his leadership in providing em- PORT ELIZABETH-Two Jaployment opportunities for all Americans, including panese engineers working here kuyo Sentachi.

Tada, Shin, 81: San Jose, Aug. 29
said they had been insulted by Takaki Ushizo, 79: Mountain View,

After his defeat for the presidency in 1960 and said he might write to his Jafor the governorship of Californit in 1962, while en- panese employer if the posigaged in the private practice of the law in New York, tion did not improve. he represented some Japanese clients and he visited Japan on several occasions when he met with the top Japanese government and industrial leaders.

So, perhaps of all American chief executives, President-Elect Nixon has a better perspective and under- ca as nonwhites who are sestanding of those of Japanese ancestry, as well as per- gregated from whites by the sonal friendships with both Japanese and Japanese apartheid policy. Americans.

And, because the President-Elect retains deep roots he had visited in the last seven in California and because so many Japanese Americans years had he been subjected contributed to and participated in his victorious cam- to insults as in South Africa. paign in that pivotal State, it may well be that Amer- prove I shall write to my head icans of Japanese ancestry will have a greater in- office informing them that I fluence on his Administration than on any previous will not be responsible for the one.

While in Japan last month during the closing days arrive next year. of the presidential campaign, we learned that many Japanese were fearful that a Nixon presidency may when he and Ishikawa were mean greater interest in Europe and less in the Far refused service in a restaurant when a woman shouted at us East and Japan, as compared especially to the Admin- from a distance and told us to istartion of Lyndon Johnson who proclaimed only two get out as the restaurant was years ago the dawn of the Pacific era in United States for "Europeans only". diplomacy.

Moreover, there was a feeling that as President Richard Nixon would press for greater acceptance on the part of Japan for providing for its own national defense, for greater participation by the Japanese in San Diego—Bd Mtg. JACL Office. Kunimitsu, Mrs. Koma, 88: Aug. contributing to the less developed countries, and for CCDC-Jr JACL dance, Fresno Buddhist Church Annex, 8:30faster liberalization of Japan's investment and import policies and programs.

At the same time, some Japanese questioned D.C.-Election Mtg. whether the next Chief Executive would understand Japan's views on Okinawa and on regional economic development that is independent of political and military ties with the United States.

But even more, many Japanese feared that a Nixon Administration would tend to listen more to isolationist and protectionist voices in the United States, with its resultant restrictions on Japanese exports to this country, exports that enable Japan to purchase more than two billions worth of American goods and services and that help to keep Japan within the Free World Gardena Valley-Bd Mtg, Nisei

Perhaps, it is coincidence, but three important elections take place in November that affect the lives Long Beach — Invitational JACL Oshiro, Mrs. Kame, 73: July 6 and fortunes of those Japanese ancestry. Two have already taken place, for Richard Nixon to be President of the United States (Nov. 5), and for Chobyo Yara to be Governor of the Ryukus (Nov. 10). The third is scheduled in Japan for Nov. 27 when the government Liberal-Democratic Party elects its president, who then automatically becomes prime minister.

Governor Yara is the first Chief Executive to be elected by popular vote in Okinawa. Previously, chief West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. executives were elected by the Legislature and, earlier, Salinas Valley-McCormack-Schildesignated by the United States military commander. A leftist supported by anti-American elements against the pro-American Liberal-Democratic candidate, his p.m. election may cause increased tensions over the socalled reversion-to-Japan problem.

Dec. 7 (Saturday)

Orange County — JAYs "Soul Is Takara. Mrs. Kamado, 90: July 16

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Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is seeking his third Contra Costa-Christmas party. consecutive term as President of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party.. He is to be opposed by former

Okinawa chief asks for end of U.S. presence

executive Chobyo Yara, 65, of vived by w Alice, s Yasushi, the Ryukyu Islands called for six brothers and a sister. a concerted effort to prepare

ary. The Ryukyu chief execu- buko Takakawa.

ination of U.S. bases from Okinawa, though not immedi- ed. lect our ideas with togetherness to try to solve the problem," he declared.

Gradual Reversion

basis. His opponent Junji Ni- Class, two years ago. advocated cooperation with get an earlier return to Japa-

Respect for age and the helped Yara but the annoyances and fears created by the military bases showed in the came from the southern third habitants live close to Kadena

American and does not believe he should be considered anti-American for "voicing the desires and aspirations of the

(Radio Moscow hailed the forces" on the U.S.-adminislanguage broadcast monitored Okinawan election will serve

South African whites and one

The men, Eiju Miyanaga and Yoshio Ishikawa are suequipment at a power station cially regarded in South Afri-

Miyanaga said that in not one of the 10 or so countries "If the position does not im- Sakatani, Yoshi, 81: Newcastle,

completion of the project", he

He said he feared trouble when more Japanese engineers Miyanaga cited one incident

CALENDAR

Nov. 23 (Saturday) Buddhist Church Annex, 8:30-Progressive Westside - Dance, Holiday Inn, Olympic and Fig-

Milwaukee-Gen Mtg. Chicago - Installation dinnerdance, Ramada Inn-O'Hare, 6:30 p.m.; Mike Masaoka, spkr.

Nov. 23-24 CCDC-Annual Convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno; San Jose Councilman Norman Mineta, bang, spkr.

Nov. 24 (Sunday) CCDYC - Conference, Hacienda West Los Angeles — Installation Okada, 6 gc.
dinner-dance, Marina del Rey Oda, Mrs. Chise, 89: May 23, Wai-Hotel, 13534 Bali Way, 6 p.m. Alan Kumamoto, spkr.

Nov. 29 (Friday) Cleveland - Jr JACL Christmas tree decoration, Sci & Industry Museum.

basketball tournament, Long Beach City College gym. MDYC - Fall Workshop, Cleveland Jr JACL hosts. Nov. 30 (Saturday) Al-Co-Jr JACL Mixer-Dance, San

Dec. 1-8 Florin-Striped bass derby, weighin deadline Dec. 8, 6 p.m., Broadway Bait, Freeport Bait Shop, Lee's Bait Shop.

Center, 9 p.m.

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ling spice plant tour. Dec. 6 (Friday) West Los Angeles - Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Plygd Hall, 7:30

dhist Church, Anaheim, 8-12m. Philadelphia — Christmas party. Cedarbrook Hall, Easton and Cheltenham Rds, 1-6 p.m. Pocatello—Election Mtg. JACL

Deaths

Fred M. Nishioka, 46, Fresno-born Nisei, died of heart attack Nov. 6 while on duty at the San Francisco Japanese consultate general where he was a visa clerk. Active in youth work as an umpire in the Optimist league and baseball coach for the San Fran-NAHA - Newly elected chief cisco JACL team, he is sur-

inated with the U.S. high com- "The Front Page," died Oct. 18. He was 70. During WW2, to enlist Nisei for the 442nd

SAN FRANCISCO

Fujimoto, S. Peter, 63: San Jose, June 23-w Mari, d Alice Kado,

Fukunaga, Vickie L., 20: Berkeley July 1-Tom, d Lisa, p Mr. and

Air Base and nearby facilities. Hirashima Yukiko, 63: July 10-Yara said he is not anti- Hirazawa, Heishiro, 91: Salinas, Tanaka, 71, Seattle; and Take-Aug. 25-s George, Tadao, d Ma- shi Suzuki, New York. Kaneko, Tome, 81: Berkeley June

18-s Hiroshi, Tsuneo, d Kimi-

yo Matsui, Sayoko Kaneko. f Sakuemon, br Frank, Akihara. war Long Beach Nisei news-"I want to thank the Amer- Kimura, William T., 68: July 5- paperman, was visiting the

Ochi, Yuriko Nakase. "the victory of democratic Mori, Shigeru, 76: Sunnyvale, Sept. American Press Club, com-5-w Yuki, d Tokiko, Chizuko

nunciation of the U.S.-Japan Nakanishi, Nobusuke, 67: July 24

chell, d Jennie, Fay Nakamoto, JACL director.)

p Mr. and Mrs. Shinsuke, br Okazawa, Genshichi 84: Palo Alto, July 23-w Rie, d Sadako, Riyo

Shimamoto, Sue, 76: Sunnyvale,

pervising the installation of Taniguchi Yosuke, 101: Berkeley, sided. here. Japanese are not offi- Tsubokura, Yoshi, 71: San Mateo, July 11-h Katsuji, d Misao Ya-

tabe, Tamaki Yamate, Kaoru Yamamoto, Shichiroemon, 87: Oakland, Jull 25-w Tatsuyo, s Ichiro, John, Harold, d Mary Taniguchi, Fumi Matsubara, Tullie Takeuchi.

SACRAMENTO

July 20-s Toshi, Kaneo, d Ha-jime Nakashima, Asako Yokome (Japan). Isamu, George, Paul, Yoshio, d Aiko Tomoda, Julia Matsui, Lou Yoshioka, Alice Takada, Chieko Yamamura, E. Shimo-

Sugiyama, Tane, 76: Newcastle, Aug. 5 - s Masayasu, Masanori, Masao, d Yasuko, Shizuka Uye-Takamoto, Tojuno, 76: Yuba City. July 7-h Toyokichi, s Matao, George, Frank. Tsuda, Donald M.: Aug. 14 - w

Louise, s Paul, d Terry, Lorrie, m Yoneko, br Toshio, sis Dorothy Yamada, Mary Nakamura, Tsugawa, Tomijiro, 89: June 17w Kiku, s Wataru, Tohru, d Matsuko Kashiwada, Toyoko Fujii, Sally Kashiwada.

HONOLULU

8 — s Waichi, 3 gc. Nagai, Harry S., 58: July 16—w Susan, d Susanne, f Tomonojyo, b Chas., Kenneth, s Sayoko, Yachiko Apiado, Shigeko Yama-

Nakagawa, Kotaro, 84: May 21-Kiguyo, s Sesuke, Harvey, David, Chas., Shoji, d Kinuko Ogaki (Japan), Chiyoko Tokushige, Fumiko Izuwa, Stella Fujioka, Patsy Shoji, 31 gc, 13 ggc. Nakamura, Mrs. Semi, 85: July 15 -s Yoshiharu, Yoshiro, Suyeyoshi, d Shizuko Hayashi, Betty Teves, Misao Nakamura, 15 gc. 6 ggc, b Dentei Takata. Nakatsui, Taizo, 95: July 6 - w

Fuji, d Billie Lopes, Doris Batoon, Gail Yoshioka Sandra luku, Maui - s Tadashi, d Haruko Kaya, Masano Yamashita, Ayako Pratt (N.Y.), 18 gc, 6 ggc, s Mrs. Shige Uchiyama. Okamura, Torasuke, 78: May 21 -w Hisa, s Satoru, Tsutomu Noboru, Fred, d Kimiyo Taki-

tani (Gardena, Caif.), Miyoko Murakami, Sumako Kim, Kiku-Edward, d Meno Kamei, Kama Shinsato, Nabe Maeda,

Otsuka, Mrs. Sano, 77: July 5s Soichi Iwasaki, d Kikuyo, Hanako Tateishi, 4 gc. 2 ggc. Lorenzo Japanese Community Saida, Kiyoji. 61: July 16 -w Yukino, d Evelvn Katada, 1 gc. b Shigeru, Hideo, Tomoyuki (Chicago). Miyoshi Kawasumi, Hatsumi Kanhara.

Sakai, S. Sgt. Ernest, 28: June 19 in Vietnam - n the Kakuichi Sakais, s Mrs. Rov Higuchi, b James, Mark, gm Tsuru Sewake. Takabayashi, Mrs. Kikue. 42: July 11 - h Kenji, p the Kana Ueharas, s Patrick, Roger, b Takenobu, Kenjiro, Bert, Takito, Theodore, s Yukiko Uyehara, Florence Hana-

ac' a Bat Tanaka, Ichishi, 87: Lawai, July 6 - w Toyo, s Kazuo, Allanth, Rex, Osamu, d Ichivo Tanabe, Fusae Furumoto. Komatsu (D.C.), Gladys Saunders (Los Angeles), 21 gc, 10 ggc.

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

the 16-frame philatelic display a Tokyo seminar on beef he Okinawa's economy for the Unosuke Higashi, 78, of by Ekai Esaki, a Buddhist attended, Colorado beef was eventual end of U.S. military Monterey died Oct. 24. He monk who spent 50 years the only foreign beef used. The Okinawans participated Fish Co. in 1918 and was the first-issue stamps of Japan, State University Extension in the first popular election leading fresh fish supplier, the "Dragons" and the "Cher- horticulturist for Weld Coun-Nov. 10, which President John- Surviving him are w Yukie, s ry Blossoms," won the Inter- ty, received the Distinguished son had approved last Febru- Yoshikazu, Masami and d No- national Grand Award of the Service Award for his 12 EFIMEX '68 international years as county agent at the stamp show in Mexico City, annual meeting of the Assn. Hollywood actor Lee Tracy, which closed Nov. 9. This was of County Agricultural Agents tion system by the elected leg- who made his fame as a fast- the first international phi- at Louisville, Ky. He is credit-

to the community and foster-Regiment then being organiz- ing goodwill between the U.S. and Japan were presented to Shichinosuke Asano, publisher Yoriaki Nakagawa, 77, of of the Nichibei Times; Joseph on base income but should col- Chicago died Oct. 10. A pre- I. Rikimaru, former manager war Japanese language school of the California Chrysantheteacher in Seattle, he relocated mum Growers Assn.; Eizo Mito Chicago and operated many yahara, Nichibei Kai pres.: apartments and was active in and Sanjiro Kawaguchi, Nithe community. He was decor- chibei Kai adviser, all of San Yara also called for rever- ated by Japan with the Order Francisco. The resolution was sion to Japan on a gradual of the Sacred Treasure, 5th introduced by Sen. Milton Marks (R-San Francisco).

taro Mayeda, 82, Longmont, 287 for second place. Mrs. Seigo br Russell, sis Tami. Colo.; the Rev. Yoshitaka Ta-

Press Row

Kay Tateishi of Tokyo, prew Mary, s William Jr. (Cuper- U.S. for the first time in 29 hroke.

Wears between his services but he's not selling. He bought kita, coordinator.

Where the club earlier this year and kita, coordinator. tino), d Emily Ishida, Frances years between his assignment Aug. 12-d Hideko Kaneko, Aya- Olympic Games for the Asko Yanase, Chizuko Shiro, m ociated Press clients in the Kayano Kimura, br George, Milton, Roy, Noboru, sis Hisako Far East . . . After 13 years as an informal group, the Asian prised of San Francisco area tered islands in its Japanese- Morozumi Mrs. Toshi, 75: Aug. 7 Oriental news media mem--s Dr. John (Stockton), Wil- bers, was formalized for the Chinese World was elected -w Kimiko, s Akira, d Mariko, president. (Over the years, the Pacific Citizen was represent-Nakano, Masao, 47: Mountain ed by Masao Satow, national

Churches

Beauties

Being judged in the Fresno Urabe, Kazuo, 57: Oakland, June Junior Miss pageant Nov. 23 Ore., boxer of prewar days, ty Contest last week was Ryo- Angeles in June 1951. ko Miyoshi, 20, of Hokkaido . . . A Chinese American coed, Janice Lowe, daughter of the Albert Lowes of Altadena queen's court for the 1969 Tournament of Roses.

Courtroom

saki who staged the May 27 the 171-year-old campus. sit-in to 30-day suspended Building contractor Fred sentences, \$35 fine and six Maffei and designer Jun Hamonths probation.

Agriculture

Henry Oji of Yuba City was ternational Trade Council in A building permit has been Thunderbirds at Nellis AFB. Denver, that Colorado beef denied but an appeal is pend- son of the Jack Muratas, compares favorably with Ja- ing. and can be shipped by air to On exhibit for the first time, Japan at a favorable price. At

started the Pacific Mutual tracking down the elusive Charles Y. Urano, Colorado road station that will be built be conductor of the San Fran-The California State Senate in potato production.

Sports

Japan's entry Takeshiba-O. in the 17th annual Washington, D.C., International Derby held at Laurel Nov. 11 finished last in the eight-horse race Carl Martin, 19-year-old

Californian from Oceanside,

who used to play football in high school, made his debut Nov. 11 as a rookie in the Japan Sumo Assn. Kyushu tournament. The 260-pounder, the Ten mainland U.S. Issei be known to fans a Ryuoh . . . were decorated Nov. 3 by the Takaaki Kono, top Japanese Eishima, Sanji, 83: Berkeley, Aug. Japanese government: Order professional, shot a final round 4-Hisayo, s Warren, d Mary, of the Sacred Treasurer, 5th of 70 in the Brazilian Open at Class- Nobuta Akahoshi, 72, Sao Paulo Nov. 3 to win with Oakland; Tokuzo Tanimura, a 72-hole total of 282. Kenji Betty Kojimoto, s George, Al- 70, San Francisco; Miyosaku Hosoishi, reigning Japanese Uyematsu, 86, Altadena; Kiku- pro champion, finished with

Sacred Treasure, 6th Class - Lodi Crushers, formerly the San Francisco; Eizo Maru- farm club for the Chicago yama, 85, Venice; Yoshiichi Cubs, it was revealed by Lodi owner Ted Yamada and Ayes

Organizations

So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce has published its 1968 annual, a slick 120-pp publication mostly in Japanese Patty Ito, Diana Takenaga and and containing membership Beverly Okamoto. photos of key community June 15 (Tokyo)—w Asano, s as a working news media peo- Takeda, former executive old son of the Sansei police secretary, was editor. officer who was slain the first

Business

Chris Ishii, vice president of his Focus Presentations, top-notch New York advertising agency, and his crew of 10 Auto Body Works, Inc. Ataka were in Hollywood to prepare America, Inc. Congregations and choirs of a TV commercial for Lux Okuno, Mie, 81: Sunnyvale, July the Japanese Protestant Liquid. Some of his more re- mission, Joe, Eiji, Minoru, d Miharu Ma- Churches in the Los Angeles cent TV commercials include suda, Mitsuko Seiki, Fujiko area will witness their One- Salem Cigarettes, Borden's ness of Faith at a united serv- Milk, Peter Paul Candies, Co-Omori, Chikayoshi, 71: June 22— ice Nov. 24, 7 p.m., at the ca Cola, Arrow Shirt, Eastern Oshima, Yoshi, 82: El Cerrito, Union Church, 120 N. San Airlines, National Airlines, June 27-s Heizo, Yuichi (Ja- Pedro. Dr. Kenneth Carlson Niagara Starch . . . The Suof the Glendale First United mitomo Bank of California nada, Sadako Hayase, Haskell Ho-July 18—s George, Larry, d Ki- Methodist Church, nationally now has a total of 33 Nisei tel, John A. Hamamura, Edwin known as the Methodist Ca- officers with the recent pro- C. Hiroto. known as the Methodist Ca- officers with the recent prothedral of the West, will be motion of John K. Yamauchi, Frank R. Inouye, Hiraku Ishida, Aug. 2—w Chikayo, s William, guest preacher . . . Simpson a native of Watsonville, San M.D., Masashi Ishizawa, Frank M. James, Frank, Roy, Arthur, d United Methodist Church in Francisco State College gradu- Iwasaki, Tadao and Shuye Iwata. Mmes. Jack Tanimoto Charles Denver held its dedication and Francisco State College gradu- Japan Travel Bureau Int'l., Inc. Mmes. Jack Tanimoto Charles Denver held its dedication and ate and retired Army officer, JACL Orange County Chapter, Takei, Nobuaki, 90: Oakland, July consecration of the parsonage and Herbert S. Omura of Ha- Pasadena Chapter. 23—s Fude, s Akira, Susumu, at 5745 W. 51st Ave. on Nov. waii and San Francisco State Akiji d Shizue Kuroiwa, Fukiko 10. The Rev. Paul Hagiya pre- College graduate. Yamauchi is College graduate. Yamauchi is Kaneko, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kato, personnel officer at the head Kenji Kawa, Roy W. Kito, Mr. office in San Francisco. Omura Anaheim office.

Hal Hoshino, Pendleton, at the Hacienda Motel will be was conferred the Chartered Mount. Maggie Ikeda of Clovis High Life Underwriter honors in School . . . Japan's entrant in October. He joined Sun Life the London Miss World Beau- Assurance Co. of Canada, Los Inc.

Architect

Minoru Yamasaki, interna-Shimosaka, Haru, 69: Aug. 17- survived the final cut from 25 tionally famous architect who finalists to seven on the has designed buildings, pavilion and government consulates, will design a student recreational center costing nearly \$2 million at Franklin and Marshall College, Lan-San Francisco Municipal caster, Pa. Robert W. Sarnoff, Judge Joseph Kennedy Oct. 23 chairman of the college's sentenced 8 S.F. State College board of trustees, said the students including Paul Yama- building will be the 26th on

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pan's pampered Kobe beef Japanese architect Kenzo the former Carol Shiomi of Tange, among world famous Portland, daughter of the Dr. planners helping to rebuild Robert Shiomis, and is teach-Skopje, Yugoslavia, ravaged ing high school English. by an earthquaker five years ago, will design the new rail- phony conductor and soon to over the tracks and linked with a hotel and bus terminal. nounced his marriage to Vera

Music

Western Opera Co., a young nouncement was made in Tosubsidiary of the San Fran- ronto Oct. 28. cisco Opera, opened its third season in Modesto Nov. 4 with Puccini's La Boheme. Singing the role of Musetta was the

Mountain View, Calif.; bride is Seiji Ozawa, Toronto Sym-

cisco Symphony in 1970, an-

Miki Iriye, a Japanese model,

on Sept. 23 in Tokyo. It was

his second marriage. The an-

Vital Statistics

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen K.

School Front Edison Uno was named fincompany's new soprano, Shi- anical aid officer in the Dean gemi Matsumoto, winner of of Students office at UC Medthe 1968 Auditions. The com- ical Center, San Francisco, in pany is scheduled to appear in charge of all scholarships, California, Arizona, Oregon grants and financial assistance and Nevada with additional to students. Until his promodates under negotiation in tion Nov. 7, he was operations Washington, Alaska, western manager at the student union Canada and Mexico . . . A for four years . . . Ned T. Oda, three-unit college course in 30, graduate electrical engi-Oriental ethno-musicology has neering student at Univ. of been proposed for the 1969 Colorado Denver Center, resummer quarter at Cal State ceived a \$4,000 Texaco fellow-(Los Angeles) by Tak Shindo, ship. While in the service, Oda second non-Japanese to regis- music dept. faculty member, was an electronics specialist ter with the association, will who will be assisted by kotoist with the Redstone Missile unit Kazue Kudo and samisen vir- in Germany . . . Dr. Joseph tuoso Kichisaburo Kineya. It Kitagawa, Univ. of Chicago would be the first of its kind professor of religious history, to be offered in the U.S. with was the Willson Lecturer at emphasis on folksongs and the Nebrska Wesleyan Univerclassical aspects of music from sity Oct. 7-8, discussing the Japan, China, Korea and Oki- future of non-Western religions in a secular world.

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From the Frying Pan

Los Angeles, Calif. REUNION—The years fell away, and warm memories of a quarter century ago came flooding back for the Veterans of Military Intelligence Service who held porters were standing in line their second national reunion here last weekend. An for the privilege of shaking his Muskie (D) 140,837; Nixonodd and perhaps fortunate thing about human nature hand. is that, if one is normal, the bitter memories fade heat, in spotless white shoes, while the fun and good times are remembered. Thus it was with the men who gathered here to talk fondly shirt, with darker blue tie, a about training days at the Presidio in San Francisco, white carnation lei draped Camp Savage and Fort Snelling in Minnesota, or of Monterey where the West Coast Branch of the Defense tion; while in the background Language Institute is now located.

Some shook hands with comrades they hadn't seen since the day they were graduated from the language of native music. schools and sent off to far-flung fronts. "Gee, your face is familiar, but damned if I can remember your name." Or: "I didn't recognize you at first. You used to be such a skinny guy."

They remembered fondly the way they tackled the knowing that his efforts, and Shunichi Kimura (D) 16,076; Nisei mayor heads mysteries of the Japanese language, the gut-tightening were to result in a landslide Maui Mayor: Elmer F. Cratension of the exams, the strict discipline imposed on victory for that party, with the valho (D) 11,150; G. N. Toshi them by John Aiso who knew the men just had to make good, and the way the Nisei had to work over in control of every branch and Kauai Mayor: Antone Vilessons that were laughably easy for the Kibei mem- State. bers of the classes.

And for outsiders at the reunion they recounted the feats of men like Sgt. Hoichi Kubo who earned Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell for they maintained their lead the council form of governthe Distinguished Service Cross for risking his life to persuade a group of dangerous Japanese holdouts Spark M. Matsunaga and on Saipan to surrender, of Sgt. Frank Hachiya who was awarded the Silver Star posthumously in the Philippines, of Sgt. Kenny Yasui who captured a band of enemy soldiers in Burma and also won the Silver Star. Yasui, who lives in Los Angeles and has been in ill health, showed up for the reunion. A mild, quiet, almost shy man, now he is reluctant to talk about his war experiences and looks and acts nothing like the popular conception of a war hero.

Late at night, when memories are most mellow, men like Ben Sugeta recalled uproarously funny and unprintable escapades that made the listener wonder there. Thereafter they arrived cumbents are marked with an how we ever managed to win the war. Sugeta remembered the fun and mischief; others had to tell how, half dead of exhaustion and disease, he had to be ed the returns on TV. When CAPITAL LETTERS. flown out of interior China to save his life.

SACRIFICE—It is at events like the Military Intelligence Service Reunion that one becomes aware of the tremendously valuable part the Kibei played in World War II. They were the real language experts. Sparky mingled with the R. Ariyoshi (D); *Sakae Takaha-Most Nisei were not nearly so well qualified. Some ed him. Diffusing charm, K. Kibei, like Kenny Yasui, had been in the Army before greeting each well-wisher like Pearl Harbor and were transferred to the enlisted a dear friend—as he presum- Donald S. Nishimura (D) reserve—a nice way of saying kicked out — in the hysteria following the outbreak of war Yasui was bitter over this affront, but as the bitterness wore off, eh was stung by bigoted charges that all Kibei were not to be trusted. So he volunteered for intelligence work to demonstrate his loyalty and was decorated by a grateful nation.

In Burma, Yasui learned the Japanese division in and presented our past record the area was from Kyushu, where he had spent his lican opponent chose to point "ROBERT C. OSHIRO (D); "How" is rapidly falling apart. boyhood. Yasui knew the enemy was doomed, and he was convinced that his own brother was serving with them. He searched the prisoner compounds anxiously for that brother, until one day he ran into classmate from the village school that he had attended as a child. The prisoner told Yasui that his brother had been transferred to another division and was not in Burma at all. Sugeta, another Kibei, tells of going years. When he had announcback after the surrender to the home he had known ed he was retiring from that jima (D); *James Y. Shigemura ish-owned stores which have In congratulating Nixon, opposition from Democratic would express their appreciaas a boy in Japan, and meeting his brother who was office, he had furthered the a Japanese Air Force officer. It took days for the Japanese brother to thaw to the point where he would the post. The Honolulu maeven speak to Sugeta.

Other than this, service in military intelligence welded a comradeship among diverse elements of the Hawaii. Nisei community — mainlanders, Hawaiian islanders, and Kibei — a comradeship that has survived the posed Fasi. Some of the oppoyears and stood the test of time as was amply demonstrated in Los Angeles.

LONE NEGATIVE VOTE CAST

Fountain for S.F. Embarcadero Plaza

Mrs. Asawa believes that

If it has too, she said the

off the expense of the com-

ABSENTEE VOTES WIN

missioner who voted against mediocrity of institutional art ber of JACL when studying guchi (D); *Barney Tokunaga (R) the monumental fountain ap- and culture and from the law in Washington, D.C.; he proved this past week for the negative standards by which is married to a Nikkei from \$4 million Embarcadero Plaza. this fountain was designed." "So much of sculpture produced for city parks doesn't "nothing is too late" until the have a human quality," she fountain is built. She thinks er, followed Heen with 92,211. said in an interview with the the City should treat an art local bi-weekly Argonaut. competition, which brought

"They are more monument- about Vaillancourt's fountain, something people can relate to. many planning studies. Mrs. Asawa, who was appointed to the art commission this year, admits her own sculpture isn't realistic.

But, she worked realistically petition. Square.

The Embarcadero fountain, and future commissions, the tion. designed by Canadian sculptor pain of corrective surgery in Armand Vaillancourt, consists the years to come." of large precast concrete shafts No one on the commission, that look like the freeway however, agreed with her.

supports nearby.

At Rockefeller Center

It will pump one million gallons of water over itself FOR SEN. FONG'S SON every hour and its massiveness is supposed to relate to both By a Staff Correspondent the Rockefeller Center sky- HONOLULU - Political new- of Hawaii County. scrapers and the freeway. comer Hiram L. Fong, Jr. (R)

that the scale of the massive ing to the final count of ab- House. fountain is designed "to in- sentee ballots. volve everybody."

prin, who re-designed Ghirar- the contestants for the six delli Square was highly critic- House seats of the 15th Repreal of Mrs. Asawa's mermaid sentative district (Manoafountain.

Waikiki). In a prepared statement,

Mrs. Asawa told her colleagues: place, leading Fong by 19 "In an attempt to provide a

disguise and diversion from votes. the freeway, the goal of the fountain as a work of art was lost and with its loss, we have 297 - 13,295. Akizaki is ex- stitute of Technical Inter- Ishizuka, field trip asst.; Flosacrificed the great opportuni- pected to ask for a recount. change at East-West Center is rence Ikebata, sec.; Amy Naty of creating a grand termination for Market Street.

Negative Standards

to remain silent while we play Democratic majority.

Election night starts early for Nisei trio

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

night at the Piikoi St. head- cans, only U.S. Sen. Hiram L. quarters of U.S. Sen. Dan K. Fong now holds major office. Inouye, early returns, speeded by computerization, showed he races in Hawaii are as follows; was to occupy his usual posi- with only a few absentee baltion of top vote-getter. Sup- lots still unaccounted:

Looking cool, despite the LeMay (AI) 3,432. an immaculate white suit, blue over his shoulders, he acknowledged their congratulathree girls in ti leaf skirts, shaking gourds in unison, danced the hula to the strains Du Bois (R) 38,963; Jon D.

Dan had faced only token Lombardi (PF) 2,016. opposition, but he had given Mayor of Honolulu: Frank of himself unstintingly to the F. Fasi (D) 94,264; D. G. Ancause of the Democratic Party. derson (R) 78,499. those who had toiled with him James Kealoha (R) 9,748. Democrats — for the first time Enomoto (R) 5,324.

Democrats in Charge

one of the U.S. seats held by over the Republicans 39-12. Patsy T. Mink — considered a real threat early in the camhis own discredit.

Blaisdell fallen, that a victory kei hold 60-or 50 per cent. In what we're doing," Kimura celebration had been schedul- addition, many non-Nikkei po- said. "I'm very pleased. ed at the headquarters of Ma- liticians, Frank Fasi down, are tsunaga two hours before any married to Nikkei women. local returns were expected.

of Sparky's supporters were viously follow: Names of in- of the charter. in a steady stream, feasted on asterisk. Those elected autothe abundant food and drink matically because of no oppoprepared for them, and watch- sition are printed in ALL the returns showed the Democrats far ahead, Sparky and Mrs. Matsunaga arrived.

Draped in two leis-one red saki (D) carnation, one yellow plume- 4th - Central Leeward Oahu (2): ria, looking rested and fresh, ably regarded them-Sparky shook each outstretched hand, When told the Pacific Citizen readers might like to know to what he attributed his 3rd-Hamakua (1): *YOSHITO victory, he reflected a moment TAKAMINE (D)

(Patsy) and I discussed issues (D); Henry Takitani (D) and future plans. Our Repubout what he thought was ARD K. ODA (R) wrong with the existing situation, but never offered plans to correct those wrongs."

Mayoralty Race

Blaisdell, the Republican opponent referred to, has been Mayor of Honolulu for 14 ambition of Democrat Frank dao Beppu (D); *Keo Nakama by looters and arsonists in Kimura said he felt there senators. F. Fasi, long-time aspirant to (D); *Hiroshi Kato (D); *Ted Moyoralty race, being the most Patricia Saiki (R) sharply fought, held the greatest interest for the people of ARD A. KAWAKAMI (D); TONY

Both the English dailies opcampaign of unprecedented (D) scurrility. But when the votes Matsumoto (D) were counted, Fasi was the

Fasi will have the advantage of an almost new City two of the former members Robert M. Yamada (D) being represented. State Sen. Council — Kohala District (1): Walter M. Heen (D), member SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Ruth the old game of the emperor's of a politically prominent part- (D) Asawa is the only sculptor on new clothes on the unsuspect- Hawaiian family, led the canthe San Francisco city art ing people of this city, who are didates for the six seat Honodepending upon this commis- lulu Council At Large with She is also the only com- sion to lift them up from the 97,527 votes. Heen was a mem-

Charles M. Campbell (D), Hirota (D); *Shigeomi Kubota Farrington High School teach- (D); Masao Seto (R) Campbell, who comes from the New Gardena Japanese Mainland, was the only Negro candidate. His showing on al. I feel we have to have in the same way it looks at its Oahu, where there are said to center seeks \$300,000 be only 1,300 Negro voters, is art commission should write a person on his merits.

maid fountain in Ghirardelli ment, "Cut the people of San player. Matsuo Takabuki (D), former Moneta Gakuen.

Eight Incumbents Lose

Only eight of the 83 incumbents seeking office failed of election. Besides Takabuki, there were three other Nikkei: State Rep. Tom Tagawa (D) of Maui, State Rep. George K. Noguchi (D) of the Manoa-Waikiki district, and Council- kickoff the campaign. man Harold Higashihara (D)

James S. Burns, the son of WLA Earth Science Architect Lawrence Halprin beat three-term veteran of the Hawaii's Governor, placed disagreed with Mrs. Asawa. State House Clarence Y. Aki- eighth in the four seat Wind- club reelects Susuki He told the art commission zaki (D) by two votes, accord- ward Oahu race for the State

Baron Goto

The election night count WASHINGTON - President Stoner showed Akizaki taking sixth Johnson said he would reap- torium. point Y. Baron Goto of Hono- Serving with Susuki will be: lulu to the South Pacific Com- Rodney Chow, program; Dr. With all absentee ballots mission for a two-year term. Charles Asawa, program asst.; now counted, Fong leads 13,- The vice chancellor of the In- Steve Yagi, field trips; George If the recount shows Fong serving on the international kashima, treas.; Mary Oye, the winner, the Republicans organization that promotes so- hist.; Toy Sato, Federation will have increased their num- cial and economic welfare and Director; Elmer Uchida, Fed. ber in the 51-member House advancement of people in the Dir. asst.; Dr. Robert Funke, "I, for one, am not willing to 13; still no threat to the trust territories of the South Elmer Uchida, earth science Pacific.

winning easy victories over their Republican opponents. HONOLULU - On election Among the Island Republi-

The results of the major

Presidential: Humphrey-Agnew (R) 90,934; Wallace-

U.S. Senate (1): Dan Inouye (D) 188,438; Wayne C .Thiessen (R) 33,849; Oliver M. Lee

U.S. House (2): Sparky M. Matsunaga (D) 161,357; Patsy T. Mink (D) 148,630; Neal S. Blaisdell (R) 78,258; George Olsen (PF) 2,410; Peter O.

level of government in the dinha, Jr. (D) 7,238; Hartwell

K. Blake (R) 3,936.

50% Nikkel

had pursued a policy of pal- ram L. Fong and the 14 hold- the Island's 59 precincts repable deceit that redounded to overs in the State Senate, porting Nov. 6. there are 120 elective offices

STATE SENATE

2nd-Maui (1): *Mamoru Yama-

*Larry N. Kuriyama (D) 5th-West Honolulu (2): *George 6th-Manoa-Waikiki (2): Percy 7th-Palolo to Koko Head (2):

1st-Puna (1): *Jack Suwa (D) (R); *Toshio Serizawa (D) 4th-Kau-Kona (1): Minoru Ina-"I won because my colleague 7th-Maui (4) *Ronald Y. Kondo

10th-Leeward Oahu - Alea (4): 11th-Kalihi - Moanalua (3): dence of widespread anti- environment for the Japanese *James H. Wakatsuki (D); *Akira

17th-Kaimuki - Koko Head (4): 8th-Kauai - Niihau (3): RICH-

Honolulu County

Council At Large (6): *George sition waged against him a Koga (D); *Clesson Y. Chikasuye Council-District B (1): Toraki Council-District C (1): *Ben F. Kaito (D)

Hawaii County

Attorney: *YOSHITO TANAKA

Maul County

Council At Large (9): GORO HOKAMA (D) Lanai; *Lanny H.

Kauai County Kauai Council (7): *Chiyozo

people of Hawaii tend to judge Valley Japanese Cultural In- leave the school but were ents were called to an evening stitute will be established ad- turned back by teachers and meeting. Campbell was followed by jacent to the present commu-Herman J. Wedemeyer (R), nity center at 2000 W. 162nd when she designed the mer- As she pleaded in her state- former all-American football St., which was donated by the

Francisco in now and spare us, incumbent, failed on reelec- The new \$300,000 building will feature a hall with a 1,000-seat capacity and classrooms for 600 pupils, according to Nobuichi Wada, president of the center.

Shigetoshi Fujii, building committee chairman, announced at a special fund-raising dinner Nov. 9 that Three Star Nurseries contributed \$3,500 to

LOS ANGELES — Takeo Su-The mayoralty races on the suki, founder of the West Los Fong, son of the U.S. Sena- Neighboring Islands went as Angeles JACL earth science It was recalled that Hal- tor, and Akizaki were among predicted, with the incumbent section, was re-elected chair-Democratic County Chairman man for 1969. He will discuss the origin and classification of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks at the next meeting, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Playground audi-

show co-chairman.



Shunichi Kimura (D) Mayor of Big Island (Hawaii)

HILO—Shunichi Kimura cap- were most useful in the final early last month. The Democrats gained a seat ped four years as Hawaii days of the campaign but also The volunteer Committee to

Kimura, a Democrat, POST-ELECTION REACTIONS: trounced former chairman

"We're going to have to start working right away with the new council to prepare some of the steps of implementation of the charter."

Continued from Front Page the "black people have real steel, textiles and other Japa- pleased. grievances" but it does not nese products. mean the community should tolerate the lawlessness that Mr. Nixon will stress liberalisome feel is close to epidemic zation of foreign capital inproportions.

UPI religion writer Louis economic policy that will be Cassels noted this past week severer for Japan. They fore-(Nov. 9) that Jewish liberals cast that Washington will dein the early days of the civil role in international cooperarights movement. But the alli- tion. 8th-Windward Oahu (4): Ralph ance between two of Amer- (The Japan Information ica's largest minority groups Service of the San Francisco WASHINGTON-Latin Amer- ers.

tsugo Miho (R); Charles T. Ushi- Negro relations were the Jew- ship on a firmer foundation.) 16th-Kapahulu-Palolo (4): *Ta- been special targets of attack chief cabinet secretary Toshio leaders and a few Republican

ghetto riots. Some black mili- would be on change in U.S. tants, he added, have been at-policy of promoting world tracted to the Moslem faith peace based on freedom and NISEI IN CHARGE OF and in the process have be- democracy. He added that come pro-Arab and anti-Is- within the framework of this HISTORICAL ATLAS

Cleveland High

the racial composition is 24 Okinawa. pct. Oriental, 8 pct. Negro and rest all white, about 40 members of the Black Student Union staged a sit-in and walkout Nov. 7-8 to dramatize Council to work with, only (3): *Herbert T. Matayoshi (D); their protest involving differences with the school administration over holding a BSU meeting on school time and suspension of three black stu-

Two suspensions involved a black boy and girl accused of Morisaki (D); *Yoneto Y. Yama- firing a firecracker in school. of a BSU officer who was carrying a sign calling for a BSU (Joe) Shiramizu (R); *Ralph S. meeting at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 6 counselors. to discuss the earlier suspen-

after an ultimatum was issued viser.

Campaign Background

the contributions of their Representatives had planned their successful reelection vic-Mainland supporters played their reelection campaigns on tories. an important role in their vic- the basis that they would not face any formidable opposi-After attending the Meiji tion in the general elections Centennial celebration in To- and so were caught by sur- dell actually seemed to help kyo in late October and being prise when Honolulu Mayor the reelection drives of the Nidecorated by the Japanese Neal Blaisdell announced his sei Congressmen, according to government for his contribu- candidacy at the last moment Masaoka, because it served to tions to the welfare of those and after he had secured com- unite the divergent elements of Japanese ancestry in the mitments for substantial finan- within the Democratic Party United States and for his pro- cial aid for his campaign, es- against a formidable candimotion of Japanese American pecially for television and ra- date. relations, Masaoka stopped off dio advertising.

in Honolulu the weekend of This meant that Reps. Ma- 14-year veterans of City Hall the Nov. 5 general elections tsunaga and Mink had to re- might well win one of the at-He declared that Sen. Inouye spective campaigns to take Reps. Matsunaga and Mink, and Rep. Matsunaga and Mink into account this threat to especially when it appeared were most appreciative of the their reelection while they that a whispering campaign contributions from their main- were still required to remain against having an all-Oriental land friends and supporters in Washington to attend to congressional delegation repnot only because the funds their congressional duties resenting the 50th State was

real threat early in the campaign—had faded as Blaisdell fice now held by U.S. Sen. Hipaign—had faded as Blaisdell fice now held by U.S. Sen. Hi8,511, with nearly 95 pct. of Japanese business circles cautious So low had the stock of in Hawaii. Of these, the Nik- that the people believe in but expect liftle change under Nixon

icy though some, to the con-

Japanese business believes trary, are convinced Mr. Nixon that the new Republican ad- will need to find some new rising mood of trade protec- upsurge of American boom. tionism in Congress. It fears Most people do realize that higher tariffs on imports of more often disappointed than

Financial circles also think

deeply concerned about evi- tion of a severe international evaluation of aid programs Inouye and Reps. Matsunaga Semitism among Negroes and economy, business leaders gen- initiative are expected to bear every contributor, each would Negro sentiments among Jews. they should seek to establish 14th - Punchbowl-Pauoa (4): Cassel noted among the a closer dialogue with their *Robert S. Taira (D); *Howard Y. many factors contributing to U.S. counterpart in an effort Miyake (D); Robert Kimura (D). many factors contributing to U.S. counterpart in an effort 15th-Manoa - Waikiki (6): *Ka- the deterioration in Jewish- to place the bilateral relation-

British Reaction

The other suspension was that the election made one thing

from the school administration School principal Robert H. for students to disperse from Tate said disciplinary action the lunchroom in 10 minutes against BSU officials and or face suspension. Some members would be handled on startling evidence that the GARDENA - The Gardena white students attempted to an individual basis. All par-

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physical examination.

Daniel K. Inouye and Reps. the Mainland contributions needed funds since those on Spark M. Matsunaga and because they came at an op- the mainland could not vote Patsy Takemoto Mink were portune moment and seemed for their return to Washington. reelected so overwhelmingly to spark additional contribu- The more than \$12,000 by their Hawaii constituents tions from their supporters in raised by the Committee helpearlier this month, Mike Ma- the Aloha State, he said. saoka, national coordinator for the Committee to Reelect Nisei

Nisei congressmen re-elected by big margins as

plan and intensify their re- large House seats held by

"But my immediate over- TOKYO - The election of crystal-clear to those listening whelming consideration is the Richard M. Nixon is not ex- to the BBC coverage, which Names of successful Nikkei short time that we have left pected to result in any basic included the rest of Europe on At the scheduled hour, many candidates not mentioned pre- to implement the provisions change in United States policy TV and the rest of the world toward Japan, but there is an via radio: America is sharply on their respective voting recundercurrent of concern, not- divided. ably on the economic front, Britons fear Nixon may be the Christian Science Monitor driven gradually toward procorrespondent reported this tectionism in his economic pol-

policy, Japan would like to

While the Japanese public ty. displayed no enthusiasm for Tom Kawahara, owner of area campaign directors and either major candidate, there Blueprint Service Co. here, the individual contributors. was considerable coverage of has contributed 180 copies of "Together," he said, "we the election returns by radio the township map of Kern have demonstrated anew that and television, much more County to be used in the pro- Japanese Americans, working than was given four years ago. ject. Transparent film over- together, can help democracy

LONDON — The closeness of

While BSU at Cleveland High is not formally recogniz-The walkout came Nov. 8 ed, it does have a faculty ad-

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Democrats in Hawaii united; Mainland help timely Special to The Pacific Citizen these contributions reflected, these three outstanding Ha-WASHINGTON - In express- Reps. Matsunaga and Mink waii members of the national ing gratification that Sen. were especially grateful for legislature, helping to provide

Congressmen, declared that

in the State Senate, and now County Chairman by being because of the confidence in Reelect Nisei Congressmen backfired, Masaoka said, when The candidacy of Honolulu control it 16-9. In the House elected the first mayor under their work in Congress that was then organized to help

ministration will support the trade strategy to maintain the Reactions on the Continent this could mean imposition of were confused and mixed,

> NEW YORK—The atmosphere at the United Nations, where Nixon will prove them wrong, ington for this outstandingly

and an emphasis on private and Mink to personally thank campaign.

lays will be used to show survive and promote the kind economic and population of legislation that is good for All Americans." growth.

ed to spark additional last minute contributions from their Hawaii supporters that He recalled that both Nisei enabled them to carry out Blaisdell Entry Helped

The entry of Mayor Blais-

Early polls showed that the winning adherents.

But the Blaisdell candidacy the threat of a possible victory united a divided party, as well as those of Asian ancestry in Hawaii, thereby preventing the racist reference from become a major cam-

paign argument. At the same time, both Reps. Matsunaga and Mink carried on active and aggressive campigns, defending their records in the Congress and refuting the slurs and slanders made against them by their opponents.

The major attacks centered ords, with Rep. Mink particularly being attacked for her liberal voting history. Rep. Matsunaga's membership on the influential House Rules Committee was misrepresented as being against Hawaii's interests as compared to his former membership on the

Agriculture Committee. Sen. Inouye, as expected, won reelection without much of a contest from a former unsuccessful congressional candidate from Virginia.

Committee Happy

Masaoka said that those vestments and conduct an the General Assembly has who contributed to the Combeen marking time since it mittee should be happy that convened in mid - September, their contributions helped in has been one of dejection. The their reelection campaigns and were valiant allies of Negroes mand that Japan play a bigger diplomats only hope that Mr. assured another term in Washeloquent and effective trio of Japanese American lawmak-

Japanese consulate general icans are apprehensive of the He noted that though it Jewish leaders are now Nov. 8 added that in anticipa- Nixon policy. A proposed re- would be impossible for Sen. 12th—Nuuanu-Alewa (3): *Peter the growing backlash of anti- erally voiced the opinion that the Nixon imprint, according be notified of every single to those who followed the contribution and each contributor would have the ap-But the Nixon plan is ex- preciation of the successful pected to face Congressional tivities in the next Congress

tion for the confidence shown their efforts in the past. Masaoka concluded by saying that the record of contributions are being checked and that a final accounting would be made soon to both the contributing public and to dissolve problems pending be- BAKERSFIELD - Dr. Wil- the three Nisei Congressmen. twen the two countries, in- liam H. Wake, associate pro- He added his personal thanks At Cleveland High, where cluding that of the return of fessor of geography at the to Mary Toda, secretary-treas-Bakersfield Center of Fresno urer, Roger Nikaido, acting Political parties, too, echoed State College, is preparing a coordinator, and Paul Matsuki, historical atlas of Kern Coun- CPA, auditor, of the Washington Office, as well as to the

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LOS ANGELES - The West the Auxiliary has made the icans, thus making JACL a Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary following contributions this more meaningful force.

Ronald Yoshida, one of the \$200 to L.A. Times Summer charter members of the group. Camp. yoshi Sonoda, v.p.; Mary Ya- were the local churches; WLA to test the Uniform Dues Plan

held at the Marina Del Rey Church. Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 24. Additional funds have been \$10 single, \$15 couple, and \$25

Charities Aided

The ever popular cookbook, later date. "East-West Flavors", is still in demand, and money has been coming in from the sales

CCDYC confab opens with dance

FRESNO-A Central California Junior JACL conference wil be held Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Hacienda Motel.

"Why Junior JACL" and "Can We Reach the Unreachable Star?" are the themes for the series of meetings which formation about the Junior man. JACL, its purposes and its functions.

of other district youth councils hind quarter of beef and many will be attending this event to other items. which all high school and college age persons have been invited.

the conference.

The Junior JACL here andance at the Fresno Buddhist church on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

A new Central California soul group, the Fabulous Statons, will play at this opento-the-public event. Admission will be \$1.50.

21 lb. catch tops Alameda JACL derby

ALAMEDA - Nish Yamamoto's 21 lb.-13 oz. fish won the portation". Alameda JACL fishing derby prizes included:

Minoru Kiyoi, Yosh Sugiyama, ty resort type living on the Ishi Isogawa, Shig Futagaki, Mike sea.

Ikeda, Tates Hanamura, Mits Ikeda, Jimmy Ushijima, Yosh Inouye and Futami Maeda.

Titura and Tutami Maeda.

Prizes were donated by: Shig Futagaki Nisei Plastics, John Towata, The Flower Shop,

Al-Co Jr. JACL mixer

SAN LORENZO - The Al-Co Jr. JACL mixer-dance on Nov. 30, 9 p.m., at the Japanese Community Center here will introduce the Jr. JACL to local high school and college students. The Jr. JACL has invited youth living in Fremont, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Oakland.

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allocated to other institutions Thousand Club which will be presented at a

Christmas Party

throughout the year. To date, the annual Christmas party drive as a pilot project. which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda. The committee for the party consists of the outgoing cabinet of 1968, headed by Mrs. Denby Nakashima, president.

Florin JACL stages week-long bass derby

a 6 p.m. weigh-in deadline on They are: will have as its main objec- Bait Shops, it was announced sec.; Ben Shimazu (Orange Countive the dissemination of in- by York Fong, derby chair- ty), treas.: Mrs. Aki Abe. John

cipation, fishing prizes lead Maruyama, Frank Nagamatsu, bd. Speakers and representatives with 100,000 Blue Chip stamps,

PSWDC -

Continued from Front Page Another concept deserving immediate attention, Enomoto said, was the sharing in the development of public opinion and policy by taking of positions on social issues that have major bearing on all Amer-

met at the Bat Rack Restau- year: \$1,000 to International "In this context, JACL rant to elect new officers for Orphanage, Inc.; \$500 to In- doesn't mean National Headternational Student Center in quarters or the National Pres-Leading the Auxiliary wom- Westwood; \$500 to the Council ident, but every chapter in en as president will be Mrs. of Oriental Organizations; and JACL," Enomoto emphasized.

Uniform Dues

committed to raise its full quota for the National treasury. The plan would be in ef-Plans are being made for fect for the 1970 membership

District Officers

Kay Nakagiri, secretary to FLORIN - Florin JACL is the National Board, installed sponsoring a week-long strip- both PSWDC and PSWDYC ed bass derby, Dec. 1-8, with officers during the luncheon.

Sunday, Dec. 8, at Broadway PSWDC-Al Hatate (Downtown Bait, Freeport Bait and Lee's L.A.), gov.; Mas Hironaka (San Diego), v.g.; Rose Tao (Selanoco), participating and for those in who sang several Japanese ing in Hawaii is the integrawakami, Mori Nishida, Jane Taka- treas.; Kathi Mukai, pub. To attract the tops in parti- bayashi, Mrs. Toy Kanegai, Shiro membs.; Ron Shiozaki, ex-officio.

Registration will be held American President Lines to stress nounced plans for a pre-con-ference "People Get Ready" trans-Pacific cruises in coming year

TOKYO - Warren S. Titus, Nagasaki, Yokohama, Honolu- new officers. president of American Pres- lu, Manila from California. ident Lines and Passenger

He explained that this new "Japan will be the main

Titus said, "We are even of-3 days and then return, having gone nowhere. The ship just follows the sun".

Higa is conference chairman.

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PSWYDC - Don Asakawa (San

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just transportation. fun for the cruise business", follow the new schedule. floating resorts, luxurious ho- will have at least one of these next year. tels on the sea, not just trans- ships in Japanese water for

held Nov. 10, it was announc- concept is in keeping with re- country for sail for APL in ed by Tates Hanamura, chair- cent trends in the transporta- 1969", Titus stressed. man. Other prize - winning tion and tourist industries catches ranged between 13 and away from using luxury liners 20 pounds. The winners who to go from one point to anshared in some \$100 in cash other—rather, the modern tra-prizes included: veler is looking more for gaie-

fering in July of next year a LOS ANGELES-Nucleus of a cruise to nowhere". The Pres- comprehensive Little Tokyo Island Market, Ogawa Nursery, ident Wilson will just sail out senior citizen project met Satto sea from San Francisco for urday, Nov. 2, in an informal atmosphere, bringing together representatives of the Council of Oriental Organizations, Ori-He said that APL is still ental Concern and the Procarefully studying the con- gressive Westside JACL, along

struction of new passenger with the Little Tokyo Redevessels for the service and that velopment Association senior acceptance of the new sche- citizens committee. dule will bear on these plans. The new schedule for APL in the Pacific include calls at is being initiated as the begin-Bali, Singapore, Guam, in addition to the regular ports of munity action group compris-Keilung, Hong Kong, Kobe, and representatives of com-

MONTEBELLO-Young adult fellowships from eight Protestant Nisei congregations, who comprise the So. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference, held its first rally by the COO. Nov. 16 at the Plymouth Congregational Church here. Mits ings, open to any interested

Those desiring further information or speakers on the summer survey results may contact the Regional JACL Office, MA 6-4471.

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nokawa, sec.; Yuki Sato, treas. Community United Methodist under study by a National AUTUMN IN JAPAN—Cincinnati JACLers staged their first and Mrs. Takeo Susuki, pub.- Church, WLA Holiness JACL interim committee. A variety show at the Taft Theater under direction of Robert Church, WLA 7th Day Adven- plan proposed initially by Dr. Sherry. Participants (from left) include: top-Yoko Stau-The new officers will be in- tist Church, Japanese South- Miura and presented by the bauch, Kazuko Hanners, Kinue Scheffler, Miyoko Clyma, Univ. of Hawaii alumni president stalled at the WLA JACL In- ern Baptist Church of WLA, district at the San Jose con- Katie Thornell, Kikue Sherry: bottom—Kayoko Longbottom, Univ. of Hawaii alumni president stallation dinner-dance to be and the WLA Buddhist vention, it authorizes a chap- Yoriko Shur, Emiko Wagner, Kazuko Schumall and Sumie

The district would still be CINCINNATI JACL PRODUCTION

'Autumn in Japan' Enjoyable

CINCINNATI — The Cincin- the audience. nati JACL presented its first The master of ceremonies theatrical endeavor on Oct. 12 was Cincinnati's own Stogi

at the Taft Theater. Assn., Jr. JACLers from Cin- sition between acts to run ican Political Alliance. cinnati and the National smoothly. School of Self-Defense.

people. Not only was it a fin- Assn. and presenting Mrs. more harm than good. ancial success but it was also Yoko Staubauch in two solo "I've always felt that one a cultural evening for those dances; Miss Yoshiko Takagi, of the great advantages of liv-

Dr. Tom Omori emceed the skit featuring Dennis Kato as luncheon. The Rev. Shoki the hippy-dippy weather man. Mohri of the Pasadena Bud-Diego), chmn.: Russell Mizuno, dhist Church delivered the in- tional representative. Also fea- racially oriented groups would Victor Yamauchi, v.c.; Linda Ka- vocation and benediction.

Mrs. Aki Abe, chapter president, extended greetings. Mary Yusa and Kimi Fukutaki (who will be the 1969 chapter proximately two hours proved installation date set two-day session.

Chapter Clinic

Afternoon session featured

"How to Run a Meeting" was fill the air. conducted by Jim Okazaki, Service Inc., declared that APL will shift its main em- All three of the modern lux- Frank Chuman, former na- Downtown L.A. JACL phasis to cruise business, not ury liners of American Pres- tional JACL president and ident Lines, the President legal counsel, whose presenta- elects Kiyoshi Kawai "We are changing our routes Cleveland, President Wilson tion of Robert's Rules of Orand destinations to follow the and President Roosevelt will der in a more precise fashion LOS ANGELES-Kiyoshi Ka- will be guest speaker. He is he said. "We are offering The new APL cruise routes of the chapter clinic notebook executive vice-president, was ental information and referral

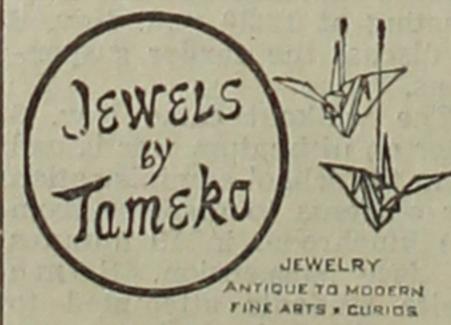
Drive" was conducted by Dr. nounced this week by Al Ha- tions. Rodger Kame (who was re- tate, outgoing president. appointed district membership Kawai, who is public relational membership chairman geles office of the Sumitomo (and appointed district youth Bank of California, and his commissioner to succeed Kats cabinet will be installed on Arimoto), and Henry Kanegae, Saturday, Dec. 14, at Man Jen national 1st v.p., in charge of Low in New Chinatown. membership development.

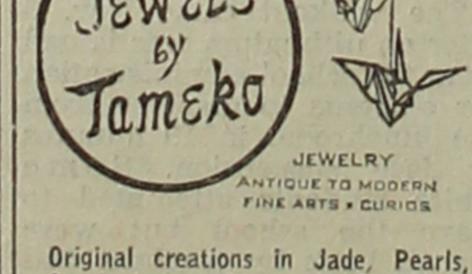
zeroed in what it takes to become a chapter youth adviser News Deadline-Saturday year. with Kats Arimoto and Kay

Nakagiri providing the details. "Civil Rights Program at the Chapter Level", chaired by Charles Yata, included the announcement that a more detailed session would be held Dec. 1 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for all chapters to be conducted by the PSWDC Ad Hoc Committee for Ethnic Concern. Enomoto also disclosed the JACL Personnel Committee was looking for The comprehensive program, another staff person to push

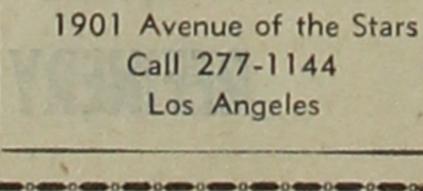
dubbed "The Pioneer Project", its civil rights program. 'President's Notebook", the ning of a broader based com- last of the five-sections comprising the chapter clinic ated of interested individuals tended by all delegates, was conducted by Mas Hironaka, Jeffrey Matsui and Enomoto. PASADENA - The Orange County JACL bid for the 1969 Tosh Terasawa, the project PSWDC convention was acwill take into account the sen- cepted by the district council

> ing here Nov. 16-17. Frank Nagamatsu, Orange County chapter president, said the Disneyland Hotel has been reserved for the April 25-27





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criticizes racial clubs on campus

HONOLULU - Formation of be in conflict with the civil exclusive racial organizations rights legislation enacted by at the Univ. of Hawaii "goes Congress. against everything we stand Mrs. Forbes is president of for in Hawaii", State Sen Eu- the UH Alumni Assn. reka Forbes declared Sept. 21 in commenting on the propos- UH student, told the FBI Sept.

ed student code. Toki. Stogi is a distinguished She said some students are The variety show, "Autumn speaker and proved to be an trying to organize a Black Stuin Japan," presented the tal- excellent M.C. His wit and dent Union while others want ents of the Japanese Wives knowledge helped the tran- to establish an Asian Amer-

Highlights of the evening taking backward steps and are The production under the were a tea ceremony featur- attempting to nullify the racdirection of Robert Sherry and ing Mrs. Jackie Bershire and ial harmony which has existed assistant director Charles narrated by Mrs. Kaye Wata- in Hawaii for many years" Longbottom brought in a nabe; Japanese dancing fea- she said. "These well-meaning crowd of approximately 1,200 turing the Japanese Wives but misguided students will do

songs, the National School of tion of cultures. I hope we're Kaneko, Ed Mitoma, Ritsuko Ka- wahara, sec.; Sharon Mizuno, Self-Defense under the direc- not going to reverse this", tion of Jim Driggs and a short she continued. Conflict with Law Seen

She asserted the proposed

Long Beach JACL

to be well worth the time and energy put into it. The audi- LONG BEACH - The Long ence and the performers all Beach-Harbor JACL installaenjoyed themselves and all tion dinner was announced for the annual chapter clinic for hopes of having a repeat per- Sunday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m., at the formance next year seemed to Reef Restaurant in the port of Long Beach. Tickets are \$5.50 per person.

Charles Yata, incoming president, succeeds Diane Shimizu. The Rev. Kay Kokubun, formerly minister of All People's Christian Church, will become a standard part wai, Downtown L.A. JACL now the coordinator for Orielected president for the com- center, sponsored by the "How to Run a Membership ing 1969 term, it was an- Council of Oriental Organiza-

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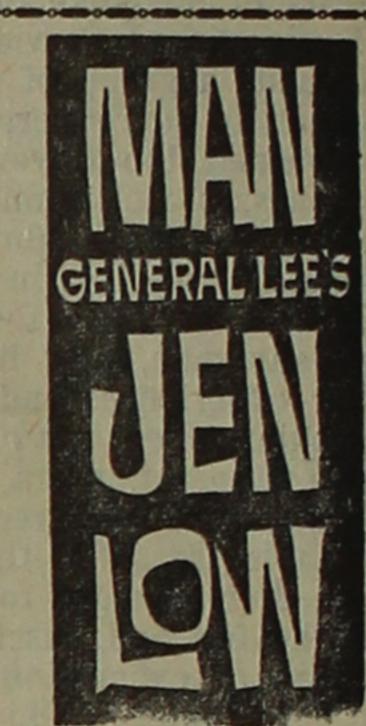
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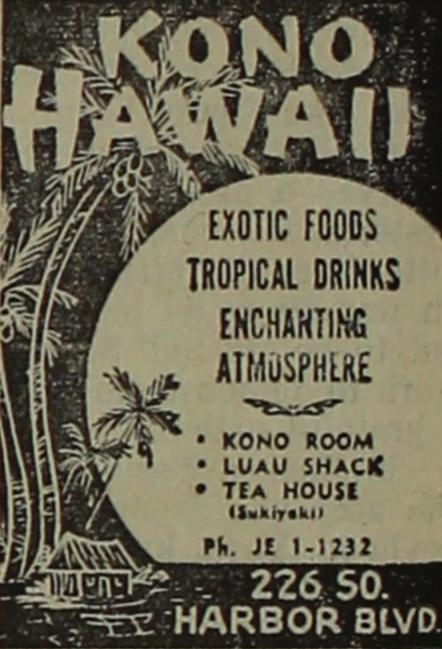
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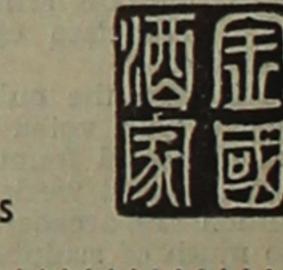
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Japanese decorations

Dr. Gregg Sinclair and Frank Midkiff are among five is- Vietnam KIA landers who received awards to JACL Members the Sacred Treasure.

reporter of the Hawaii Hochi, ations by fragments of a shell is one of 2,634 recipients of which fell short on target in decorations for distinguished Vietnam. He died Sept. 28. accomplishments in the professions of their choice, the Ja- Deaths panese government has announced. Maeyama is one of Kinau St., a hula master and abroad a U.S. citizen if one of two Japanese newspapermen living abroad who were among home. He taught ancient and Question: I was born in Europe those decorated. The other is modern hulas as well as per- in 1890. My father was an Amer-Hidenaga Ikemiyashiro, v.p. of forming in Waikiki, on the ican citizen at the time. I was published in Lima, Peru.

Post-election notes

lace his smallest percentage of when his car jumped a side- at any time before your birth. The popular vote in the 50 states. walk curbing in Waikiki and same rule applies to all such per-Returns showed a total of 13 rammed into a utility pole on sons born abroad before May 24, per cent of the national vote the Ft. DeRussy lawn. going to Wallace. State averages ranged from less than 1 Names in the news per cent in Hawaii to over 65 per cent in Alabama, Wallace's Kauai housewife, walked off home state.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Rep. Patsy T. Mink who was reago, according to Business Matsunaga, has announced that Week. The magazine's latest istrative assistant in Washington. study of personal income said Altier, news director for KHON-A spokesman for the Ha- Pearl Harbor shipyard and to diidential victory. They are U.S.

used by local consumers; in Kuakini Hospital reports as canned fruits, soft drinks, away and referred to other jams and jellies; is sold to the hospitals for lack of space government, and a little ex- during the past year. The hoscess is shipped to the Main- pital maintained an occupancy land . . . Two Hawaii sugar rate of 93 per cent during the companies have reported rec- year, according to a report at ord crop yields for 1968. Ho- the hospital's annual meeting nokaa Sugar Co. produced recently. Five new directors 43,796 tons by the time har- have been elected to the board vesting and milling were com- of Kuakini Hospital and pleted recently. Paauhau Su- Home. Dr. Roy Tanoue, Henry gar Co. produced 27,193 tons, Damon, Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, 105 tons more than the pre- Hideo Kawano and Robert T. vious high of 27,088 tons set Sasaki have been elected to three-year terms. Harry M. tory, 14,000 feet atop Mauna Tagawa was re-elected pres- Kea on the Big Island. The ident of the board.

for their part in promoting died in Vietnam Nov. 3 of U.S.-Japanese good will Nov. wounds received on a combat 8 at the Japanese consulate. operation when he was mis-Sinclair, former pres. of the taken for an enemy soldier, Univ. of Hawaii, and Midkiff, the army announced on Nov. trustee of the Bishop Estate, 7. He was the 166th Hawaii were decorated with the Sec- man to die in the Vietnam ond Order of the Sacred Trea- War. His survivors are his wisure by Consul General Akira dow, Mrs. Nancy S. Ribucan, Yoshioka. Other awards and of Waipahu and his parents, recipients were State Sen. the Pablo Ribucans, of 67 S. William (Doc) Hill, Third Or- Papa Ave., Kahului, Maui . . . der of the Sacred Treasure; A misplaced U.S. artillery former State Rep. Steere G. round has resulted in the Noda, Fifth Order of the Ris- death of islander Spec. 4 Saming Sun; and Jinshi Mura- uel K. Kahana in Vietnam shige, former president of the Kahana, the son of Samuel K. Honolulu Japanese Chamber Kahana of 2129 Tantalus Dr., of Commerce, Fifth Order of was placed on the seriously injured list on Aug. 30, after Rinji Maeyama, 70, retired being hit during combat oper-

Thomas Hiona, 52, of 791 entertainer, died Oct. 27 at his his parents was a citizen? Peru Shimpo, a newspaper Mainland and in Europe, with I was ten years old. Am I an Hawaii gave George C. Wal- hulu Ave., was killed Oct. 31 ther resided in the United States

Mrs. Barbara Funamura. with the grand prize in the The Lt. Governor's office All-Hawaii Championship said on Nov. 7 that newcom- Bake-In Oct. 27 at the Honoers of the islands apparently lulu International Center . . . are predominantly Republican, Hundreds of service station maid? according to election returns, attendants in the Canadian While islanders were voting 2 province of British Columbia to 1 for Democrat Hubert H. will go to work in Honolulu-

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Humphrey for president, new- made aloha shirts this spring. comers to the islands were Standard Oil Co. of California voting in reverse by the same ordered 2,000 of the shirts to absence of "Foul Line" in last year initiation period. ratio. On Oahu, 2,263 residents boost its "Hula Dollar" sales week's Pacific Citizen. I spent who have been in Hawaii less promotion. The shirts will be the majority of last week in the N.C. Nisei Bowlers Fedthan a year voted on a "short made by Kahala Sportswear the Northern California region eration eligibility ruling ballot" for presidential candi- Ltd., which made 6,000 aloha where I attended a conven- should be reviewed. The addates only. They gave Nixon shirts for Standard Oil's Los tion of the Franklin Life In- dition of this second clause is 1,266 votes; Humphrey, 667; Angeles promotion in June. and Wallace, 302. Rejected

after 42 years as a law enforceand salaries in July than they elected Nov. 5 along with Sen. the Honolulu Police Dept. for 26 did in the same month a year Daniel K. Inouye and Rep. Sparky years . Edmund K. C. Leong. v.p. for branch operations of Finance Factors, has been named this makes Hawaii the third news broadcasting in Hawaii, He clated with Holmes & Narver, Inc., refrig., w/w carpet, drapes. Living rm., bedrm, kitchen, bath.
ing rm., bedrm, kitchen, bat Oct. 30 urged the Sec. of the Navy naka, 17, son of the Masashi Ya- the many bowling discussions bowlers and give them equal to stop eliminating jobs at the manakas of Hilo, was one of eight covering a broad range of top- rights or not accept them at waiian Sugar Planters' Assn. vert ship repair from other areas as guests at the 37th National 4-H ics. However, the subject that all in the Pacific to the shipyard Club Conference Nov. 14-20 in Ot- was of the greatest interest Crown Record Co. singers from okyo sang on Nov. 8 and 9 at Yukiji Asaoka, Saburo Kitajima,

Taro Yamada, Midori Sasa, Taro

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Kapiolani Miller, a former American citizen, or do I have to Miss Hawaii . . . David Leipu be naturalized? Menza, Sr., 44, of 922 Kapa- Answer: You are an American citizen by birth provided your fa-

## and the rules which apply depend on the exact date of birth and on whether one or both parents were American citizens.

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Question: A friend of mine came to the United States on a visitor's visa and was offered a job as a live - in maid. She can use the money and would like to get acquainted with America. Is it permissible for her to work as a livein maid without obtaining an immigration visa? Can she ask for an extension of her visitor's visa while she is working?

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## No. Calif. Nisei bowling federation non-Nisei eligibility rule 'unfair'

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles nolulu policeman, retired Oct. 31 Nisei Invitational Tournament Nisei Bowling Association.

#### THE FOUL LINE

to me concerned the eligibility a simple democratic principal of non-Nisei bowlers within upon which this country was the Nippon Theater. They were Nisei bowling organizations.

fornia Nisei bowling associ- States and, after meeting cerations are currently in the tain citizenship requirements, process of joining forces to can become naturalized and comedian Junzaburo (Banjun) Ban form one organization which enjoy every right, privilege, K. Yamada Dist., Ltd., has mov- they will call the Northern and opportunity offered those ed into a \$500,000 manufacturing California Nisei Bowlers' Fed- of us who were born in this St. The operation represents an eration. This Federation, pre- country. investment of \$1.5 million, includsently in the embryo stage, has developed a non-Nisei eli- responsible for the formation sales mgr., Patrick Arakaki as of- follows:

A non-Nisei bowler must bowl in three consecutive The nation's sixth largest winter seasons in a recogtelescope arrived here Nov. 2. nized Nisei league in order marking the final stage in an to be eligible for member-\$8 million dream planned by ship into the Northern Calithe Univ. of of Hawaii and the fornia Nisei Bowlers' Fedstate. Measuring 88 inches in eration. Also, in regards to tournaments, there cannot tons, the quartz mirror will be be more than one non-Nisei on each five-man team and each doubles tandem must include one regular Nisei bowler. lege has a deficit of about

The first half of this regulation is outstanding. \$150,000, officials hope to be-Southern California Bowlers' Association, probably the oldest and largest in the Tosh Hamamoto: "You definitely country, has used this identic- are the greatest" . . . I had a nice al ruling for a number of interview with Ozzie Shimada, men's chairman for the National years with a great deal of suc- JACL Bowling Tournament. He cess and few disputes. In es- tells me that preliminary tourna-

#### Plans for Honolulu's new sta-dium are on schedule and if that Aikido demonstrations struction of the \$20 million facil-

ity in the Halawa Housing Area in L.A. area offered

will be opened in Dec., 1969, and construction started early in 1970 LOS ANGELES - The Coun-The Univ. of Hawaii has continued to upgrade its schedule cil of Oriental Organizations, do the same. I know that everywith the announcement that San in cooperation with the Los one would like to know what is Jose State has been signed for a Angeles Aiki Kai, announced 1972. All games will be played at as a part of its Oriental cul- me in care of Holiday Bowl, 3730 Honolulu Stadium. UH also has tural educational program, S. Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, signed pacts with Nebraska, New free Aikido demonstrations for Mexico and Stanford. Dates are organizations and clubs. For Nebraska, Dec. 4, 1971; New Mex-Ext. 6351.

Los Angeles area in 1957.

sence, it states to the non-Nisei bowlers that they must prove their support towards Firstly, my apologies for the Nisei bowling with a three-

surance Company and, also, restricting non-Nisei bowlers Eugene C. Schneider, 64, a Ho- participated in the Annual to a point which is unfair. After all, these non-Nisei sponsored by the San Jose bowlers have proven their support by bowling in the Nisei leagues for three straight years. Though full-fledged members of the Nisei bowling Federation, yet, they are denied equal rights and privileges. Either the Federation

> Parallel this situation with Fred Moriguchi - Memb Teleflora founded. Today, a foreigner The seven Northern Cali- can migrate into the United

In closing, I hope that those gibility ruling which reads as of the Northern California Nisei Bowlers' Federation realize that organizations such as this are created for the purpose of promoting fellowship, friendship, and most of all, fair play. "Let's put the shoe on the other foot," phrase that's bit trite but so

BOWLING SHORTS - Next week's article will discuss the eligibility ruling pertaining to participation of non-Nisei bowlers in the JACL National Tournament . . Thanks to all my friends in the San Jose area for a most enjoyable weekend . . . Highlighting the tournament in San Jose was Ben Kobata's 279 game and 704 scratch series in the singles event. Nice shooting Ben . . . A note to ment organization is going great and that they expect a fine tournament. Don't miss it. Many friends from San Jose,

Sacramento and Selma have advised me that they will start frontage. sending me some Nisei bowling news from their respective areas. I sincerely hope that some of you readers in other areas would happening all around the country. This information can be sent to

At Holiday Bowl, Everett Nishikawa came up with a tremendous ico, Nov. 27, 1971! and Stanford, information and arrangements, series last Tuesday night in the call: John Saito, 628-9211, HNBA A League. He totaled 744 for a new season high. It'll be tough to beat . . . Holiday Bowl Aikido, formerly reserved will also start their Holiday Doufor the aristocratic class in Ja- bles Tournament this weekend. pan, is the latest of the Japa- finalists and \$500 to the first place They will guarantee \$1,000 to the nese martial arts to gain team. Weekly prizes will be in world-wide popularity. Aiki- the neighborhood of \$105 each do was first introduced in the week. Bowlers may qualify for different partners.

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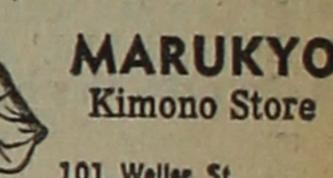
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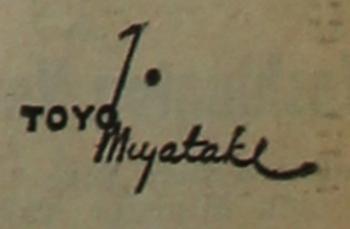
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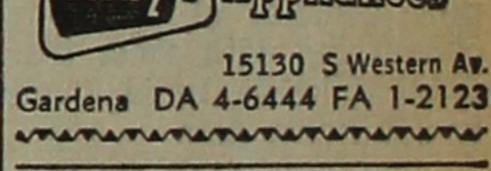
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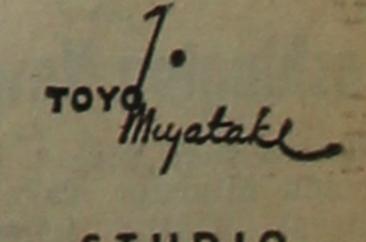


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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Je Editor's Desk

'MISSION INCOMPLETE'

Our colleague Bill Hosokawa was addressing his what Buddy was doing in this first \$12.50 banquet at the famous Coconut Grove of series because he was trying the Ambassador Hotel, where the Veterans of Military life, although he made it more Intelligence Service were holding their second national colorful by dramatizing cerreunion. The audience of 300 was thoroughly "at ease" tain facets of it. Much of it during the roast beef dinner with Miele and her Ha- was based on actual fact, but waiian entertainers hula-dancing in a setting that was a natural.

But his audience soon sat "at attention" as Bill a way that it would become came to the heart of his message of his talk entitled, Nisei-as he saw it. "Mission Accomplished-Mission Incomplete." He had lauded the veterans for the mission accomplished, lish staff of the third Japaciting the statistics of a Japan liberated by American nese daily just starting in San Francisco — the Hokubei Asaforces. It probably made the Japanese consul general hi- and its English editor was wish he could recount the growth of his nation as suc- Tamotsu Murayama with cinctly Yet there is disease and hunger, misery and John (Jofu) Fujii as associate. poverty at home and abroad, which Bill defined as later — in 1936 — that the another battle MIS veterans, by dedication and know- Hokubei Asahi merged with how, should take up. The current MIS personnel are the Shinsekai and the new paoverseas (like Vietnam) engaged in this battle. It's per became known as the New up to the veterans at home to fight disease and hunger, misery and poverty in the United States.

This fight at home is better known as the civil geles in 1937 to join the staff you quoted me as saying: rights problem — and it will not disappear, Bill de- I actually first met him in want to show the voting pub- with Fumio Go, branch man- Murphy was elated that this clared It's an issue that belongs to all Americans. person. And how much the Nisei tried to be 110 pct. Americans during World War II. Bill reminded that it is not enough for the Nisei today to say "we made it on our own-why can't they?" for when the Nisei were gaging grin, but at the same even the Sansei, to get more holt, Daines and Okuda, treasdown and despised during World War II, we did get time he was very positive in involved in politics."

Hosokawa's address will be reprinted in the forthcoming Holiday Issue. Whether it will include an anecdote that brought down the house with double barrel laughter, we don't know-so here goes, though he tells it better:

There was a Marine replacement who was sent on the corner of Geary and with respect and dignity and to Vietnam. He was puzzled about how to tell the dif- Buchanan. ference between a good Vietnamese from the Viet Cong. A seasoned veteran told him it was easy, just heard a muffled "Come in." yell, "To hell with Ho Chi Minh" and watch their re- Buddy was sitting up in bed his life." actions . . . Later the veteran happened to meet up —but he was gasping! with the young Marine in a field hospital. His leg was in a cast, he was bruised all over. "Hey, didn't you wrong?" I asked in alarm. follow my advice?", the veteran asked. "What happened?" The young Marine told him, "I did just like ma. you told me. When I came across this Vietnamese, I for it, but I guess I'll have I changing leads about as the Rev. Seiki Ishihara. I am yelled, 'To hell with Ho Chi Minh', and he yelled back, to struggle through it." 'To hell with LBJ.' And while were were shaking hands on the road, this here truck came and ran us over."

Paul Tekawa, a newspaperman at the old Nichibei show up today." in San Francisco before the war who is now director of Far Eastern Languages at the Defense Language swered: "Just give me an-Institute, West, at the Presidio of Monterey, was one Tell them not to worry about oldtimer I hadn't met since we parted our ways in me." October, 1941. One surprising bit of intelligence he And Buddy did show up. my opponent received 10,105 offered was that after 27 years of teaching, he is afraid He was rugged and dogged his Japanese isn't good enough to write a letter to to do something. his kinfolk in Japan and that his English stays "pidgin" because of the convenience or necessity when Two years later Buddy went Brockbank, a product of a from out-of-state. Much conversing with other teachers on his staff who come to Manchuria as a visitor and pioneer family who has inter- thanks must be given to the public that Japanese Amerfrom Malaysia, India, Thailand, China, and other points when he returned he was married into economic and poin southeast Asia

Through Akiji Yoshimura, we met Sohei Yamate, on his chin — and that was ten years of service in the past president of the MIS veterans in Hawaii, and quite an unusual thing for a state legislature. He was conother members of the Merrill's Marauders - famous Nisei in those days. He said other members of the Merrill's Marauders — famous he had been struck by the fluential and powerful legisfor being the first American troops to fight on the way in which the Manchurian lators on capitol hill.

ment was the very entclent or organizing of the campaign involved in politics.

Remember, this was the very entclent or organizing of the campaign involved in politics. Asian mainland in World War II. Sohei happens to be had beards and had decided it a cousin of ex-PC correspondent Larry Nakatsuka. would help his own appear-

And Akiji's "buddy in arms and dictionary" (a ance to sport one. quote from Justice John Aiso in addressing the MIS ed, too. He had become a firm governor of this state this the results that were achieved. zens of many races, creeds and banquet), Ben Sugeta of Los Angeles, whose exploits believer in the Nisei becom- year. His constituency, in the It was reported that our cam- color. in the China-Burma-India theater hustle more laugh- ing more aware of their Japa- past, has voted 2 to 1 or 3 to 1 ter than the Sad Sack cartoons of the Army Times nese heritage and that it Republican. we can remember, went to Camp Savage because of as much as possible about Ja- a sweep of this state except and well organized in Utah shared an important and unhis keen knowledge of Japanese—only to be sent to pan whenever they had the for the Governor and Secreclasses there to improve his English.

Because his Nisei buddy with a smoother com- this conviction. He returned to In addition, he represents mand of English wasn't there when interrogating Japan — and I never saw him big business, the dominant rea captured Japanese officer, Ben had to prepare the again because World War II ligion (one of the highest report. To impress his captive he scribbled and scribbled and scribbled away—with the only words he knew best in English: goddammit, s.o.b., etc. No wonder the Army hasn't sought fit to declassify the stories of the Nisei G-2 in battle, we thought.

Acknowledged as unsung heroines of the MIS Re- going to rock Nihonmachi on union were Miwa Yanamoto and Edith Kodama Divelbiss, two ex-WACs, whose secretarial and public relations accomplishments culminated in a successful affair. We heartily concur. Edith burned the midnight oil batting out reams of publicity. And Miwa, who Beekmanhas helped stage JACL conferences in the past, was caring for the myriad of details.

This piece would not be complete, however, with- Hawaii Young Americans for tition which was opposed by ed to do various tasks and Californians warned out mentioning the hand of Mrs. Muriel Merrell, once with the Counter-Intelligence Corps, accounting for the fineries of the reunion. The MIS men up front— amendments, including the reunion chairman Gerald Kobayashi, So. Calif. MIS group chairman George Kanegai, and their staffwon't begrudge us for saluting these women.

We're sure any convention chairman will agree the salary increase for legiswith us. The womenfolk who keep track of the day- lators and the increase in the to-day preparations are an indispensable lot.

## Washington Newsletter-

Continued from Page 2

Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and former Secretary the educational level and so-General of the Party Shigesaburo Maeo. When phistication of the youth of Premier Sato's older brother Nebusy se Vichi was Vichi Premier Sato's elder brother Nobusuge Kishi was a generation ago, most adults The nucleus of the committee in- Editorials: Behind the Rac-Prime Minister eight years ago, the now controversial appear to have seen too many tee consisted of Tats Misaka, "hottest political item" in the particularly hard on California); a Courag-Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty that could instances of immature thought Tubber Okuda, Ted Nagata, state of Utah and thought the nia, because of the state's big turbances. expire in 1970 was negotiated with then President and action by teen-agers to be Jim Ure, Fumio Go, Sanford next step would be to run for stake in foreign trade.

Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Niver. Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon. the vote.

# Buddy Uno always rocked Niseidom

By IWAO KAWAKAMI

San Francisco Bob Collins, Sr., of Waianae, Hawaii, is planning to publish a book on the life of the late Budy Uno (PC, Nov. 1) and has asked me to write what I knew about him in the few years of our acquaintance-

. . . I first knew about Buddy Uno before I met him. Since this was over 30 years. I'm hazy about the year, but I be-

#### GUEST COLUMN

lieve I had heard about Buddy in 1935 when he was writing his interesting series called "Nisei Melodrama" for one of English sections in Los An-

I was quite impressed with names of the people involved and he would write it in such

In 1933, I joined the Eng-I believe it was three years

If I'm not mistaken, Buddy Uno came up from Los An-

low — about 5 ft. 10 in. in paigners and decent vote get- ganizing and utilizing volunheight - and I liked him right ters. This may open the way teers. away for he had a most en- for other minority groups, Tubber Okuda, CPA, Brein-

first time I encountered it.

everything he did or said.

to work, so I went to see him ish

"Hey, Buddy, what's

He settled back and another hour and I'll be all right.

when he made up his mind

quite a different looking per- litical power in this state, was people. son. He wore a short beard the incumbent senator with

wouldn't hurt them to learn The Republicans again made

opportunity to do so. Buddy carried through on lative offices.

I wish he were living now. across the shoulder and saying: "Boy, oh boy, have I got a hot story in this week's 'Nisei Melodrama.' I bet it's its heels when it comes out." You always did like to jolt dorsed by labor. the folks, Buddy.

Freedom distributed leaflets the Mormon Church and urging voters to cast a "no" favored passage of the Initia- of sincere hope and goodwill vote on 10 of the proposed tive Petition. amendment lowering the vot- committed myself to the U.S.

But in general, opposition seemed to be directed only to State and County debt limits.

The rejection of the amendment to lower the voting age may be partly attributed to concern over student unrest and demonstrations here and on the Mainland. Also, though most voters will concede that knit little campaign commit-



## - Letters from Our Readers -

Won't Run Again

Though Ray Uno of Salt Lake City missed by a hair in becoming state senator, the exemplary fashion in which he conducted his campaign will be long remembered by the people of Utah. In publishing Ray's letter, we want to share the pride and inspiration that campaign has engendered.

Dear Harry: torial in the PC entitled Good Citizenship Extended. In

impossible task for me turned detail of our finances to perout to be a nightmare for my fection. He had one affliction, how- opponent. The campaign was Alice Kasai, Rupert Hachiever, which shook me up the conducted on the level of per- ya, Rae Fujimoto and Ichiro sonal qualification and issue Doi organized and executed One morning, he didn't come orientation from start to fin- the highly successful fund-

I tried to reciprocate. He was

#### Nip & Tuck

Between gasps, he choked paign, it went down to the support during the entire camout: "Ah, it's this damn asth- wire, to the last voting dis- paign and I am much indebt-San Francisco isn't good trict, with my opponent and ed to its members, especially He started to get up, and I ported their tally. I managed bers of the Christian Church said: "Hey, Buddy, why don't to hold the lead for the great who so graciously extended you take it easy until you part of the evening, but he their much appreciated help. feel better. It isn't going to managed to get a slim lead af-

> The election was in doubt until about 8 a.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 6). Out of a total of 20,063 votes — the most ever recorded in this district, and I received 9,958 for a difference of 147 votes in favor perience. of my opponent or .007 percentage points difference.

## Gubernatorial Prospect

His philosophy had chang- prime prospects to run for

tary of State and a few legis-

this state lives in Senate District 1 which includes the Church General Offices, the I can feel him slapping me Temple and the Tabernacle), and in the final week, big labor endorsed him leaving me no time or means to counteract their endorsement and making me the only Democratic senate candidate not en-

> Furthermore, relatively few the next four years. minority people live in this

## Liquor Petition

Liquor by the drink was

senatorial campaign of my former boss, Attorney General Phil L. Hansen; consequently, that victory was within our by Japanese Consul General campaign started until after insurmountable obstacles. the primary election on Sept.

ily was able to form a tight- parties.

## Nucleus Committee

lyn Perzik and Gail Tillman. or congress in the next two Renew JACL Membership tee investigation of Tule Lake crimination).

Ted Nagata, probably the best advertising artist in the States in 1915, serving at Alastate of Utah, and Jim Ure, the up-and-coming president Grove, Sonoma County, Oakof Axelsen Advertising Company, did all of our P. R. work, and, very successfully, remained until his return to starting with the UNO but- Japan in 1959. tons, folder, fortune cookies, letterhead and envelopes. bumper stickers, lawn signs, bill board, tabloid paper and converted. One day, while a radio commercials, with the student at the Buddhist school, On June 21, 1968, you were very original, round UNO but- he saw a sign advertising the kind enough to write an edi- tons representing the theme.

Buddy was a tall, lanky fel- are good citizens, hard cam- goals and deadlines and or-

urer and finance chairman, What started out to be an very capably handled every

#### Others Pitch In

raising chow mein dinner.

Junior JACLers, June Mori-I knocked on the door and the first to call me to con- shita, Wayne Horiuchi, Cheryl gratulate me on giving him Sato, Georgia Kobayashi and ary. He and his wife, Toshi, national politicians, etc. When I entered the room, the "toughest political fight of many others pitched in when we needed them most.

The members of the Buddhist Church provided much Like the presidential cam- needed physical and moral often as voting districts re- also indebted to those mem-

Our campaign was budget- years. kill the paper if you don't ter 2 a.m. and managed to ed from beginning to end and What started from a very the Soviet Union. A nationally registered members of the as additional funds became reluctant "yes" to run for an available, additional advertis- office to prevent a default ing was carried out. The cam- must now end with an empaign concluded without a phatic "no" to running for any deficit, quite a remarkable future political office. feat for a committee with little or no previous political ex-

> My opponent, W. Hughes people throughout Utah and jective has been achieved. enlightened generosity of these icans are good citizens, hard

## 'Go For Broke' Spirit

sidered one of the most in- ment was the very efficient even the Sansei, to get more

campaign was carried out and unselfish, and enlightened citi- International Orphans Inc., you've got other things to paign, for its size and length of service (like the 442) was the most efficient, effective political history.

Even in losing we were all me and for me. congratulated because of what was accomplished.

close to winning and when the done for me. They have done concentration of Mormons in election results were being re- the job and done it well. ported and the race obviously became a nip and tuck affair, myself, I want to thank my In the tune of \$1,000 the the area of Korean ancestry it immediately became the highlight of the evening.

> It was reported, also, that Mr. Brockbank's political base was seriously damaged to the point he may be out of the running for governorship unless he can redeem himself in

## Victory Feeling Surges

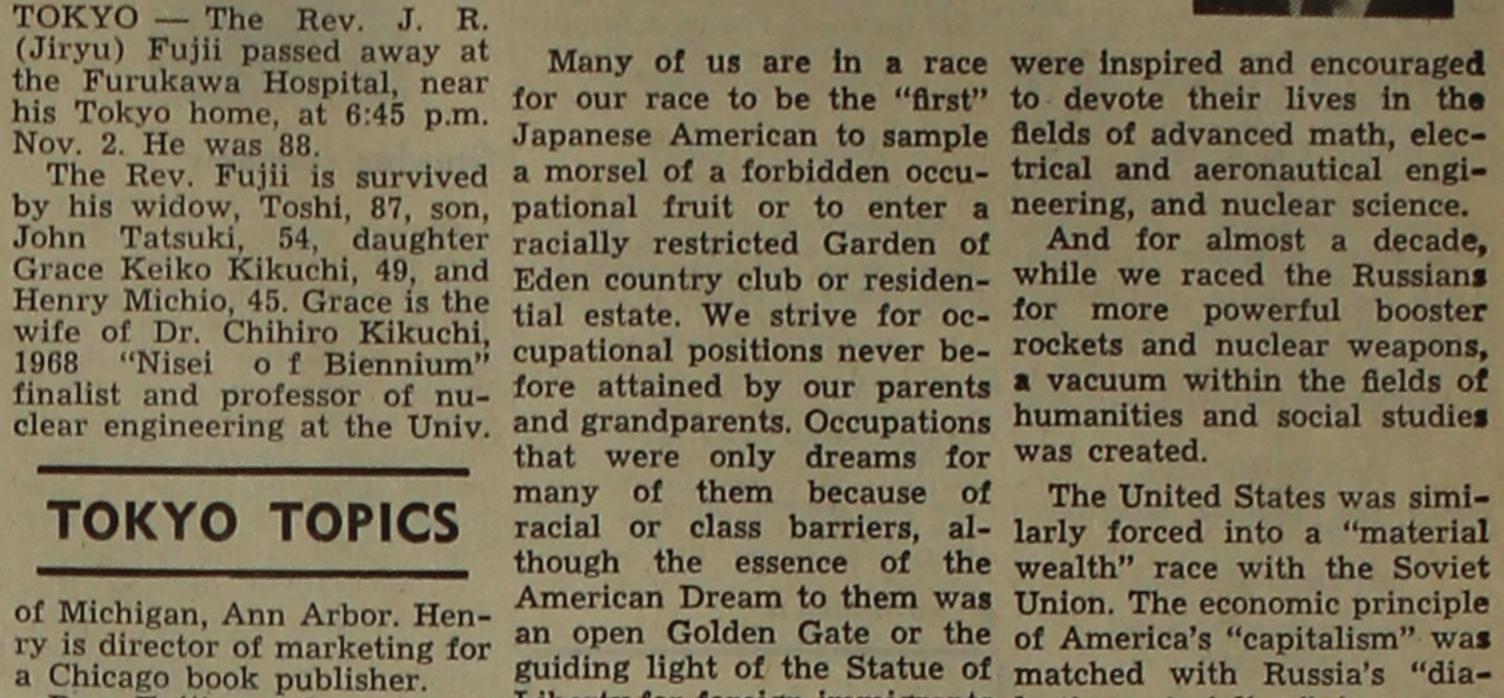
Interestingly, there devel- 574 E. 2nd So. oped sort of a charisma around our campaign and Continued from Front Page big issue on an Initiative Pe- many, many people volunteerthere pervaded an atmosphere from beginning to end and the against closed trade Finally, I had previously scent of near victory was sensed in various ways SAN FRANCISCO - America throughout the campaign. actually did not get my own grasp in spite of all of the Seichi Shima.

Although we did not win sell abroad without buying Utah Governor Maw upholds segregation camp conditions, the senate seat, we did win a abroad", Shima said in an ad-rights of evacuees after Ogden rejects Rep. Harry Sheppard However, I was fortunate to very real victory in defeat- dress to the California Council audience hears VFW resolu- (R-Calif.) bill to deport dispick up a number of "drop- we won the hearts and minds for International Trade on tion recommending deporta- loyal Nisei as "too broad and outs" from other unsuccessful of the people of Utah as well Nov. 8. candidates who were defeated as the admiration and respect If U.S. foreign trade policy after the war . . . No bombs, loyal Nisei" . . . Rep. Clair

> The state chairman of the the most seriously affected Army, after Nov. 4 incident; report to Dies Committee. Democrtic Party called me up country will be Japan, the WRA asks for understanding, Nisei USA: Washington's personally and congratuated Consul General said. me for the fine race and kind- In the United States, he said, dents revealed . . . Chicago Hahn).

# Wash Line

## The Race for Our Race



Amagun, Aichi Prefecture of equalitarian people. near Nagoya. After receiving Buddhist secondary education, professions, we find there are to much talk of the more efhe became a convert to Christianity through the Rev. U. G. Murphy, famous missionary who championed the anti-pro- fessional athletes, lobbyists, ment. So intense was this race stitution campaign in this college professors, semanti- of ideologies that it went so He completed his studies at itects, actors, and local, state, upon appreciation of the in-Kwansei Gakuin Theological and national lawmakers.

Seminary and after pastorates in Yokohama and Hamamatsu, he went to the United meda, Livingston, Walnut land and finally at the Berkeley United Church where he

#### To Learn English

Rev. Fujii wanted

to study English,

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

gets Bible too

Nov. 2. He was 88.

a Chicago book publisher.

country.

Rev. Fujii told how he was evangelical meeting by misof the New World-Sun where "Even if I do not win, I tor of the campaign along American missionary. Rev. lic that Japanese Americans ager of Xerox, in establishing young Buddhist student showed interest in his teachings.

> When he found that young Fujii was the oldest son of a Buddhist priest, Rev. Murphy doubled his efforts. He gave the primary goal is to finish secure people were the most young Fujii an English Bible. first with little regard to how vulnerable. Fujii took it home and hid it it is accomplished. Our per- Many of us have modelled under the floor of the temple formance during the race is ourselves not in the image of where it was discovered by his overshadowed by the emphasis our Maker, as it were, but of father. The father became on the numbers game in which our own selfish material invery angry and told him to leave home. Fujii left and Rev. the first and the most automa- terests. Also, many of us sur-Murphy took him under his tically win the prize. Many of round ourselves with status

> both as a Buddhist priest and of three nuclear scientists, and which we hope will help later as a Christian mission- ninety-two local, state, and establish some social distance were familiar figures around their home in Mita 2-chome where they daily walked. They were considered a very devot- ever, is not limited to just our

> ed couple by their neighbors. ance for the Northern Cali- American Indians, Mexicans, we have lost the sense of fornia Young People's Christian Conferences, Sunday and Chinese. It also exists worth within ourselves. We School Conference and other among the nations of the have lost sight of becoming activities for Nisei were well world. remembered.

## Emphatic 'No'

I started with no political Donations in varying deno- aspirations and must end with minations were received from the same aspirations. I finish hundreds and hundreds of as I started because the ob-

We have shown the voting campaigners and decent vote getters. The way has been opened

The incredible accomplish- for other minority groups, Remember, this was not ac-

complished alone, but the What was more remarkable product of the efforts of many,

## The Attitude

During the campaign, they selfish part of their life with financial nature. How does

In behalf of my family and

PC, for your hope, encouragement, help and many sacri-There are very few things in this world we Japanese Amer-

icans cannot do if we stick together, work together and try to be good citizens.

Salt Lake City 84102

was warned against trade "iso-In the final week, we all felt lationism and protectionism"

"America cannot expect to

in the primary races and luck- of the leaders of both political reverts to the "closed door era firearms found at Tule Lake Engle (D-Calif.) continues of the dark depression day", Segregation Center, says campaign rapping WRA in

Roger Nikaido

Rev. Fujii was born into a Liberty for foreign immigrants lectic materialism" in a race Buddhist temple, Higashi seeking economic opportunity to see which concept would Hongwanji, at Tatsuta-mura, and freedom within a society produce the most material

> From the list of "dream" economic power struggle led today Nisei nuclear physicists, ficient use of manpower unsurgeons, psychologists, pro- der the aegis of the governcists, newspaper editors, arch- far as to constitute an assault

Through hard work, perser- brought no peace.

nity, there is a high premium elements of moral and intelfor college degrees. And, as a lectual worth of an individwell bred and proud people, ual were valued far less than marital vows given to those the accumulation of material Tats Misaka, comptroller of sionary Murphy. Fujii-san outside our race is a disgrace wealth and occupational stait Hometown Finance Company, went in because he thought he as well as acts of degradation tus. essentially, was the coordina- could learn English from the on the family and ethnic Furthermore, the vigorous name. But, in this race for merchandising of material our race, we too often forget wealth and occupation as staor displace as a secondary the tus symbols by Madison Avegoal of developing the individ- nue played a major role in in-

us still applaud ourselves for symbols we hope will influ-Rev. Fujii lived a full life, breaking yesteryear's record ence the raters appraising us,

This race to be first, howrace, but exists among Jew- among races and nations to be Rev. Fujii's devoted assist- ish and Afro-Americans and the first and to have the most,

At the moment, there is a portant a peaceful world of vigorous race to the Moon be- people. tween the United States and And for many of us who are inspired race that had its be- JACL, we have, wittingly or ginning when Russian Sput- unwittingly, become "consciniks were launched into orbit entious objectors" in the sense and threatened the security of that we, for conscience sake, this nation and others of the object to striving for the "bet-Free World. America's young ter" half of the JACL motto.

Many of us are in a race were inspired and encouraged for our race to be the "first" to devote their lives in the Japanese American to sample fields of advanced math, elec-

wealth for its people. This dividual as free and self-

directed. It was not by accident that In addition, we were living we have been characterized in an era of moral fatigue as an ambitious and proud produced by the disillusionracial minority in America. ment of two world wars that

verance, and higher education, Then the values of our sothe dreams of our parents and ciety began to change in small, grandparents became realities, but successive and culmulative Within our ethnic commu- steps to the point where the

ual to his fullest potential. tensifying status conscious-Like any competitive race, ness; and the emotionally in-

between ourselves and those we consider below us.

As a result of the races better people, but more im-

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

# Someone Who Cares

"Spend the Afternoon with like one of those unsponsored In fact, he was one of the was the manner in which the many concerned, dedicated, Us!" was the invitation from children. You may say that

> World Awards luncheon. of chapter programming of a dollar or two. Try! IOI tie in with your chapter? And for the Junior JACL, I hope I may continue for Well, at that particular af- one of the chapters - namely the many years to come in fair there were representatives East Los Angeles-was seek-No one thought of coming gratitude for what they have from the West Los Angeles ing a possible recipient for an JACL Women's Auxiliary and orphans fund. indeed they done did it again. Well, the State Senator from

> > has a sponsored orphans plan contributions from the United and a dollar-a-month club. States, money is always a Well hopefully, some chapter never forget the generosity if

RAYMOND S. UNO selves involved. very far removed way of get- won't give.

(IOI) in introducing their worry about and other bills to fifth annual Women of the pay. Maybe, too, your chapter is broke. But, maybe, you This all leads into the idea still can help and spare that

generous supporters, including ladies donated to the cause: has a mother who is the sole the many JACLers and the \$500 for an orphange in Ja- operator of the Canaan Chrispan and the other \$500 for tian Institute in South Korea. the Vietnamese children. IOI Supported only through small And so what are we doing? problem. The 50 boys will will consider and get them- someone will care enough.

Words, words. What are They say that money is a these words worth if you

ting involved, but if you ever In calling upon the many felt lonely or unwanted then affluent Nisei, does your perhaps you can begin to feel riches include others?

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 20, 1943

tion of all Japanese residents may endanger civil rights of accuracy as full story of inci- Misguided Zealot (on Kilsoo

eous Governor (on Governor Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D- Maw); The Church Shows the N.Y.) deplores Dies Commit- Way (on evil of racial dis-