HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

ful looking crew of charter Ballroom. time National President Sab -Kido, was honored. It was nice to see among them, Dr. Kuni-sada Kiyasu, who took care of Nisei employers our family for years, looking so fit. Notable also were old family friends and JACL stal-warts of the Togasaki clan-note on-the-job George, Sim, Drs. Yoshiye and Teru. Shook hands too with Dr. Henri Takahashi who fitted me with glasses years ago.

John Yasumoto emceed the affair in good style. I've seldom heard a guy recover from "booboos" with as much style - fine footwork John.

The introduction of Sab by Mas Satow was both a proper to those who were not directly aware of his historical contributions to JACL. Sab's remarks reflected both the historical and future implications for JACL, and we know that his counsel will always be available to us.

Our warmest best wishes to reelected Chapter President Yo Hironaka and her Board. Ditto to Sandra Hamamoto and her officers of the Women's Auxiliary and Tony Matsumoto and his Jr. JACL Board.

YOUTH ADVISERS

A brief chat with Mrs. Nancy Okada, S.F. Jr. JACL adbeen slow in putting certain needs to the Department of JACL-CPS boosts haps make their job a little It is also planned that other easier.

cerpts now being run in the ar Street School will extend P.C., intended to assist the ad- to counseling and English visers. Every effort is being reading courses for Orientals, SAN FRANCISCO-A \$5,000 chapters throughout the counmade to put together a Youth with Japanese, Korean, Chi- increase to the Major Medi- try were being alerted Manual, Advisers Handbook, nese, or Filipino advisers. cal portion has been added to write their senators to vote and Commissioners Guide (at least parts of them) for San ganizations is dedicated to Blue Shield Group Health

Meanwhile I hope that each JACL Chapter, sponsoring a Jr. JACL unit, will make spe- ing clubs and groups. cial efforts to keep an open pipeline to the youth.

Appointment of the Jr. President to the Chapter responsibility is a must. Fin- MA 8-9211 (ext. 63521). ancial support is important, but moral support is often more important. Of key value JR. JACLER KILLED is concrete and visible backing by the Chapter of its IN SURFING ACCIDENT youth advisers.

GOOD LUCK!-

To the bowlers gathering at Seattle for the annual National Bowling Tourney. We hope the scores will be high and know that the friendships renewed will be warm. Taking advantage of the

Tourney, Mas will be meeting with some of the PNW officers on matters of JACL concern. Since we are now within six months of the National Convention, he will be looking for early contributions from PNW for the agenda.

BRAINSTORMING

Some of us will meet this week in Los Angeles to spend a day discussing the draft of the Reorganization proposal. Every chapter will get plenty of time to evaluate this for district action, and even- Philadelphia JACL Convention.

, TOO BAD

I noted a piece in the Seaattle Chapter Newsletter about ladelphia JACL installation sano Imai, Mrs. Ky Kawanami, the "Educational Questionthe "Educational Question- dinner-dance Mar. 9, 6 p.m., Tsuda. naire" sent out by Dr. has been changed to larger fa-Minoru Masuda to the Newsletter circulation of 630. The resulting response of 15, while Trevose (Pennsylvania Turnnot surprising, is one more pike Exit 28 and U.S. 1). substantiation of the apathy of these "realities" is in itself a stiff challenge.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Phil Hayasaka's article in to follow. the same newsletter on the "Detached Workers Program" was coincidental, since I met Phil Nakamura, a "street gang worker," in "Youth for Serv- Guidelines for Starting a Group.4 ice." Phil is a San Francisco GENERAL NEWS level type social work, with San Francisco Nihonmachi awaits tough-to-reach youngsters, is JACL-NATIONAL a rough business. It's good to see a Nisei in it, and it's good to see that Nisei in JACL. I hope the Chapter can become NC-WNDC major medical covera factor in the disadvantaged

like Phil. I was also interested in a sary most glamorous. chat with San Francisco JACL COLUMNISTS Enomoto: Happy Birthday. Civil Rights Chairman, Ron Nikaido: Senate and Civil Rights. Nakayama, and his intent to Hosokawa: Chow Mein Time. get a job done in this area.

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JACL BOWLING:

Hosokawa billed

SEATTLE - Denver Post as- Seattle, served as sports edisociate editor Bill Hosokawa tor of the prewar Japanese will be the main speaker at American Courier, and was To the San Francisco Chap- the awards banquet of the JACL's Nisei of the Biennium ter on its 40th Anniversary, 22nd annual National JACL in 1957-58 for his journalistic which was celebrated on Feb. Nisei Bowling Tournament on achievements and endeavors. 17 at the House of Louie in Saturday, Mar. 9, 6 p.m., at Jackie Souder and his orthe Bay City. A very youth- the Olympic Hotel Grand chestra will provide the music

LOS ANGELES-Steps to de- on the tournament committee velop semi-skilled abilities include: among this city's Oriental Tosh Funai, Yoyo Mikami, Micgroups were discussed at a ba, Jack Shiota, Paul Minato, SACRAMENTO — When the joint meeting of the Council Shobo Ideta, Bob Matsuura, Joe U.S. Senate was considering Ohashi, Tom Yamaguchi, Lillian of Oriental Organizations Nakano, Hattie Hiroo, Miye Ishi- various civil rights legislation (COO), employers, and the kawa, Fumi Yamasaki, and Irene since mid-February, Jerry tribute, as well as a service U.S. Department of Labor in Hiroshi Sasaki, George Tanagi, Enomoto, national president, mid-February at the International Institute.

The Labor Department, represented by Pat Burke, a spe-funds. cial representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, had acquired funds Riverside to hear for on-the-job training in Los Angeles, it was disclosed.

Under this program, an employer will be paid the costs of training new workers who will eventually become permanent employees.

Among the employers represented at this COO-arranged meeting were restaurant, auto repairs, supermarket, import lations. and export.

"The on-the-job training is viser, prompts me to comment an excellent way to upgrade upon the tremendous job that the skills of workers, and at these JACLers are doing. It the same time fulfill the needs also makes me feel guilty be- of the employers," said Burke. cause we (National) have Employers specify their own

I am glad to see the ex- ternational Institute or Castel- COVERAGE 10 \$156 all striving for," Enomoto rpts now being run in the ar Street School will extend

announced.

ices were held on Feb. 19 for Don S. Takeshita, 17, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Venice-Culver JACLer Takeshita.

Takeshita said his son was cited by local PTA struck on the head by his own surf board and was then LOS ANGELES - Kenichi them.

ual wrestling trophy in his Scout activities. memory which will be award- Past recipients of PTA hon- ing much-needed LEADERed annually to the outstand- orary life membership in the SHIP and DIRECTION. ing wrestler at Kearney High Venice-Culver area include Much of this leadership and

JACLer and advised the youth host the Jr. JACL convention

inaugural site changed

PHILADELPHIA-In view of Frances Kitagawa. servations, the site of the Phi- Stoner Ave. School - Mrs. Macilities at the George Washington (East) Motor Lodge at Quick rescues avert

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (Dthat often grips us all. How Hawaii) is the guest speaker. to keep plugging in the face William Marutani will be toastmaster. Dinner program will start promptly at 6:45. A "Black - Light" show will be staged and Harry Beneke's combo will play for the dance

IN THIS ISSUE

YOUTH MANUAL Nisei employers note on-the-job

awards banquet; Youth speaks on Leadership-Direction in Jr. JACL cape.

 JACL—CHAPTER cisco celebrates 40th anniver-

Kumamoto: Blowin' in the Wind Matsui Nisei Dilemma Gima: More Race Riots. Oyama: Dancers' Dancer. Taketa: San Jose Jr. JACL Ye Ed's: Human Relations Com-

mission.

for the dance to follow. Tickmembers, led by our war- Hosokawa, who hails from ets are \$7.50 per person for

> The Nisei bowling tournament, co-hosted by the Great-er Seattle Nisei Bowling Assn. FOR RIGHTS BILLS and the Seattle JACL, is being staged at Imperial Lanes Mar. 3-9 with Fred Takagi as tournament chairman. Others

fair is open to non-bowlers,

according to Tom Iwata, ban-

Roy Seko, Fred Takasumi, book-

child psychiatrist

RIVERSIDE—Riverside JACL has scheduled Dr. Edward Himeno of Monterey Park to address its general meeting Mar. 22. A child psychiatrist, who is also on the Loma Linda

organize a Jr. JACL.

The Council of Oriental Or- the basic JACL-California for equality and dignity. community problems which Plan, making a total of \$15,- Japanese class cannot otherwise be handled 000 major medical benefits SAN DIEGO-Sus Nakamura through individuals or exist- available to subscribers with business teacher at San Diego no increase in dues, it was High, is instructor of the con-Another meeting with more announced by John Yasu- versational Japanese class at employers will be called, COO moto, administrative commit- the Filipino American Vetertee chairman. This addition ans Hall, 2926 Market St., on override a Presidential vote. excellent move. When joint John Saito, County Commis- maru, CLU plan coordinator, adult education program. been vetoed, a determined efprojects are planned, joint sion on Human Relations, who negotiated for the in-

Yasumoto stated that in the YOUTH SPEAKS: opinion of many professional insurance men closely connected with the plan that with the increase in major medical benefits, it is now superior to SAN DIEGO - Funeral serv- any other JACL health plan.

carried out to sea in a rip Onishi, cited last year with This biennium the National current off Mission Beach. The the Venice-Culver JACL serv- Youth Council has concenbody was recovered a week ice award, was honored by the trated upon setting up the Braddock Dr. School PTA structure of the National Jr. A senior at Kearney High with honorary life member- JACL-the Youth Page and School, Don was a fine student and a three-year varsity ship Feb. 13. The award wrestler. The school has esrecognized over 10 years of Jr. JACL must turn its attablished a memorial peppet- service in Boy Scout and Cub tention to truly serving the

many active JACLers, who direction during the 1968-70 Akira Takeshita is an active are truly living the JACL biennium will some from the slogan - For Better Ameri- next Project Chairman as well cans in a Greater America, as from the next National They include:

Braddock Drive School - Mrs. Martha Inouye, Mrs. Shiz Shira- (NYP) itself is a major comki, Mrs. Fujiye Fukasawa.

Grandview School — Mrs. Taye- ponent of National Jr. JACL. ko Sakauve

Marina del Rey Jr. High — Mrs. gram, for example, in which Se Haru Inouye, Mrs. Maki Nagami. Playa del Rey School - Mrs. our chapters raised over Inouve, Mrs. Eiji Maki.

hotel fire disaster

CHICAGO—Quick action by firemen, police and employees was credited by Fire Com- their disappointment to me Clubbers. missioner Robert J. Quinn with saving many residents of floor ballroom Feb. 19.

On the ground level is Dr. escaped damage except for some water leaking from the ceiling. Sakamoto was prepar- SACRAMENTO - The police The officer said he had six His associate, Dr. R. Moore, it had happened. helped evacuate several elder- An employee of the Sumi- it.

locale of JACL dances in past community through people Seattle membership mum on cen- years. The hotel, built in 1926, exchange them for currency. tral school problem; San Fran- was once among the city's

Valentine favors

tine gifts.

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TEN CENTS

the dinner-dance and the af-fair is open to non-bowlers. JACL PLACED ON quet chairman. "Fuzzy" Fu- RECORD IN SENATE jiyama is dinner emcee.

Enomoto Calls Upon California Senators to Support 3 Bills

asked through the office of et; Rupert Fujii, Art Watanabe, Bart Okada, transp.; Mako Mura- Sen. Thomas Kuchel (Rkami, Caroline Eng, housing: Massy Kobayashi, Jack Shiota, Calif.) that the Japanese American Citizens League be placed on record in support of three measures:

(1) HR 2516, the Civil Rights Protection Act; (2) 1358, the Fair Housing bill, lation dinner. and (3) S 1308, the bill to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

At the same time, Enomoto urged both California senathese bills.

"We of the Japanese Amerfor all Americans remains more a principle than fact,' Enomoto stated.

lation "will lead us a little further down the road toward In the meantime, JACL

Passage of civil rights legis-

BY NORMAN ISHIMOTO

Resources Committee, for ex-

The National Youth Project

The School-to-School Pro-

tige of National Jr. JACL.

"66 Project Disappoints

Many Jr. JACLers across

Chairman.

Washington

CHARTER DAY-Riverside JACL becomes the 91st active chapter in the National Organization. Chapter president Dr. Gen Ogata (left) accepts charter from National Director Mas Satow during the Feb. 2 instal--PC Photo by Ed Mitoma

Kido recounts his 40 University Hospital staff, will discuss Issei-Nisei-Sansei rethese bills tors, George Murphy (R) and Kuchel, to actively support years inside League

JACL in the past two score of tacting their legislators. years in securing the abolish- Kido told of many minor

ident was the main speaker valid U.S. passport. at the chapter's 40th anniversary event.

Kido pointed out that these JACL successes included its role in securing passage of the Walter-McCarran immigration and naturalization bill in 1951 by working to round up sufficient votes in Congress to

Interested parties can re- becomes effective as of Mar. Mondays, 7:30 p.m., under As a previous bill to grant Board (if not in effect) is an ceive further information from 1, according to Haruo Ishi- sponsorship of the city evening citizenship rights to Issei had

ment of restrictions against regulations in effect in the ly do remember her!) and in 7-Central Area schools should Issei and Nisei in this country days especially aimed at Issei were recounted by Saburo Ki- and Nisei which the JACL system was not at fault but training and facilities. do, Feb. 16 at the San Fran- was instrumental in removing. the students. cisco JACL installation dinner. These included requirements The Los Angeles attorney that Nisei produce witnesses who was the local chapter's for re-entry into the United

and the U.S. mainland.

Reopen Mail Service

service was resumed with not taken for Japan until the spond. JACL asked for equal consideration, he also recalled.

30th anniversary dinner in 19recommendations he made the positive 14.

more ambitious or involved shi, Yasuo Abiko, Kaytaro Tsuka-project when it was chosen in Charles Yonezu of San Francisco. ed, the Nisei may be even PC promoters at district af-

Officers Installed

Mrs. Yo Hironaka was inexpressed response is a strong stalled to serve her second indication that the Jr. chap- term as local chapter presters are anxious to undertake ident, along with her cabinet an ambitious and meaningful and board, by Yosh Hotta, Northern California JACL re-

ing leads for the next NYP. Also installed were the 1968-70 NYP will be, and I Hamamoto, and the local Junior JACL cabinet, led by Tony Matsumoto.

Supervisor Peter Tamaras and Consul General Seiichi the large number of early re- Short Ave. School - Mrs. Sus \$1,300 to help a foreign com- SEATTLE—Tak Kubota, who Shima were also guests with

Toastmaster for the dinner was John Yasumoto.

PC Cut-Off Date

To 1967 JACL Memberthe nation have expressed couple, \$27 for Thousand

With Feb. 28 as the "cutoff" date for Pacific Citizen subscriptions of regular JA-CL members who have not renewed this year, the Circulation Dept. will request chapters to double-check on delinquent members after April 1.

We realize many chapters are still in the midst of membership campaigns. It would materially assist all concerned if you have not renewed membership to check in for 1968 immediately so that the Pacific Citizen will continue to be mailed uninterrupted.

-The Pacific Citizen

named Windward Oahu's in 1929.

JACLers Mostly Mum

SEATTLE NEWSLETTER SURVEY MADE

tional program in the Central hoping that it might." the one individual of the 15 of Washington. who responded negatively probably was "more represenative of the JACL membership" than the 14 who felt favorable toward a change in

the educational system. With only 15 responses out of some 630 copies of the newsletter circulated in December, which contained the questionnaire, Dr. Masuda said the meaning of the results are "completely uncertain."

"In general, the responses were favorable toward change concept should be promoted. the respondents had comments adequate. in disagreement on some of the nine items listed.

under Mrs. Mahon (I certain- tion with students should be excomment implying that the not receive a compensatory "su-

Not Representative

charter president in 1928 and States despite the fact that not take this questionnaire re- ed in the Central Area schools. wartime National JACL pres- they were traveling with a sults as being representative of the JACL membership. It Issei and Nisei were also re- was only a long shot chance quired to file prior notice be- that something meaningful, New fore traveling between Hawaii contentwise, might have come from its distribution. I think people who responded were reps appointed those who had some know-After the war, when mail ledge about, Central Area problems or had sufficient CLEVELAND - Hiro Mayeda, Germany, similar steps were concern about them to re- immediate past Midwest Dis-

went 'against the grain' was Tanaka to be the district Pa-Kido noted that he was the forthright in his opinions. It cific Citizen representative. chapter's guest speaker at the is my notion that he (or she) Mayeda is also continuing as is more representative of the MDC planning commission 58. He noted that some of the JACL membership than are chairman.

as a stronger youth program that those who are positive dowaki of Cleveland. and more participation in civil would be more likely to re- In recent weeks, other new He welcomed the active par- especially in this climate of named were (PNWDC) Ed

volvement in a cause was not of the chapter members were Enryo Syndrome that (Prof. Koyama of Boise Valley; and guests at the anniversary din- Harry) Kitano of UCLA has (EDC) Kaz Oshiki of Washand relevant, it must be reRyuzo Maeyama of Alameda, Dr. expression, and non-partici- sin newspaperman now adHenry Takahashi and Susumu To-

more non-participating.

speculations are correct or to improve the Pacific Citizen. not, this small attempt at an attitude survey among JACL memberships on Central Area

(Special to Pacific Citizen) education did not produce any SEATTLE - Based upon an valid evidence as to the real inadequate 2.4 pct. return of feelings of JACL members to the Seattle JACL newsletter these problems. In retrospect, questionnaire on the educa- I plead guilty to be naive in

Area schools, Dr. Minoru Ma- Dr. Masuda is asst. professuda this past week declared sor in psychiatry at the Univ.

Purpose of Questionnaire

The Education Committee of the Central Area Community Council, of which JACL is a supporting member, solicited opinions for the purpose of forwarding the comments to the School Superintendent and the School Board.

Members were asked to check one of three columns: agree, neutral, disagree, to the following questions:

in the educational system and 2—Teaching of the culture, art and history of minority races is 3—Teaching of the contributions

American history should be ex-"Only one of the 15 was 4-Voluntary transfer program The chapter's first major ef- ican Citizens League continue SAN FRANCISCO — The im- fort was made to gain support changes or concepts, advocat- sistance of college scholarships to fort, according to Dr. Gen to be deeply concerned that portant role played by the with all JACL chapters con- ing status quo, recalling the needy minority race students.

6—Specialized training program days at Bailey Gatzert School of teachers for better communica-

> per-enrichment" of personnel, 8-Seattle School Board should encourage the recruitment, training, and hiring of minority race

9-More minority race admin-"It is emphasized that I do istrative personnel should be hir-

trict governor, has been ap-"The one individual who pointed by MDC Gov. Henry

Mayeda, a printing firm have since been adopted, such "I feel, rightly or wrongly, executive, succeeds Joe Ka-

> spond than those who are not, district PC representatives Tsutakawa, Spokane printer part of JACL members. Per- Santana Wind editor, of spoken about, the reticence of ington, D.C., former Wisconministrative assistant to Rep. "It may be also that where Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.).

fairs, representatives help "Whether some of their mold policies and procedures

Be a Registered Voter

As Project Chairman I am gional director and assistant ONLY 20 DAYS MORE IN VIETNAM:

In San Jose this August the chapter Women's Auxiliary Berkeley Sansei medic killed in action delegates will decide what the officers, headed by Sandra

BERKELEY - Pfc. Allan H. dent, were born in Tokyo

Harano who lost his life in while his father was a civilian

Vietnam on Feb. 6 had only worker with the U.S. Air 20 days more to serve as a Force. medical corpsman in the field when he was killed. Allan, 20, was the only son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Harano days after they were notified of 1485 Ordway St.

According to his mother, the former Martha Yasukochi of near Da Nang air base. His San Francisco, he was to be letter did not complain of assigned to a dispensary and lough in Japan.

to meet her son in Tokyo and ager. He participated in Babe go with him to Fukuoka to Ruth League and the Berkeley visit his grandmother's home. Bears baseball team.

program in Hawaii, and Joan, a technician at the Lawrence a Berkeley high school stu- Radiation Laboratory.

Letter Received The Haranos received their son's last letter Feb. 12, two

He wrote from Tam Key

of his death.

hardships or the bitter battles, was looking forward to a fur- but he did look forward to his furlough, his mother said. It was learned that Mrs. Ha- Allan was active in sports rano had planned and had and while at Garfield Junior even booked passage to Japan High served as athletic man-

He, along with his two sis- Allan's father is nursery ters, Mrs. Ann Lew who is manager of United Market in currently with the VISTA San Rafael and his mother is

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Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

the Sheridan Plaza Hotel after Sumitomo bank clerk alert as suspect a fire started in the second-Frank Sakamoto's office, which asking paper for silver dollars nabbed

value to a collector.

name of Frealon C. Bibbins on

The ballroom has been the of silver dollars and half dol- to his home to report a burg-Bibbins and his wife, who

stole what he valued at \$765 sao Yamada, a 442nd RCT SPOKANE - Members of the Sgt. William Motmans, one worth of cash savings and col- chaplain during WW2, was

Hosokawa to address JACL bowl- ly ladies from their smoke- tomo Bank of California noti- The name was traced to filled rooms down the fire es- fied the police when Rufus E. Bibbins at the same time as Alexander, 18, dumped a pile he was summoning patrolmen

rights programs. that this NYP didn't touch ticipation of the Junior JACL, Negro unrest. "closer to home" (instead of pointing out that "we were "The only real conclusion is who printed the JACL pubhelping foreigners), and that helped by the Issei" and now that there is considerable lic relations brochure last All organizations exist to it was less a SERVICE proj- can take a similar role in de- apathy on this subject on the year; (PSWDC) Ken Hayashi, serve their members. A worthect than a dry FUND-RAIS- veloping new leadership. while organization serves its ING one; that individual in- Nine other charter members haps, this is an example of the Orange County; (IDC) George members best by LEADING

> achieved. While this criticism is true ner. They were: alized that the Jr. JACL was gasaki of Berkeley. Dr. George pation in external affairs. in no position to undertake a Togasaki of Tokyo, Akira Horiko-

This widespread and often-Jr. JACL chapters by provid-

investigating several promis- national director.

(Continued on Page 4)

Seattle membership

munity build a schoolhouse, masterminded the Seattle JA- their wives and addressed the demonstrates that the NYP CL membership campaign to group. enables us to participate in an all-time high last year with the greater community, per- 669, is continuing as chairman form a service to others, and and reported nearly half of enhance the unity and pres- that figure has been signed for 1968. He hopes for an April 30 close. Local member-

ship fees are \$7 single, \$13

ing to go home when the fire began solving a burglary in \$20 bills, several loose coins engines roared up to the hotel. the home of F.C. Bibbins knew and an Army dog tag with the

> lars on a counter and asked to lary. The money amounted to returned after being gone a \$120 face value. The silver short time at noon, said they Orchidist dollars, which dated to 1878, discovered someone had brokare worth more than face en a window, entered and HONOLULU-The Rev. Ma-

Spokane Jr. JACL visited the of three detectives who went lected coins. Shriners Hospital for Crippled to the bank reported they Alexander was booked in "orchidist of the year." He Children to hand out Valen- stopped Alexander as he walk- the city jail on a burglary started his collection in Hilo ed through the parking lot. charge.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Roger Nikaido

Civil Rights and the Senate

While the result of the second Senate attempt to end the month-long debate on civil rights legislation is now past history, the week prior to this past Monday's (Feb. 26) assistant librarian of the Frescloture vote threatened an end to any meaningful civil rights no County branch library at

legislation this year. On Feb. 20, the Senate refused to end debate and force 1959, says book circulation ina vote on the pending civil rights bill, on a vote of 55 to 37, creased 34 pct. in 10 years by or seven short of the necessary two-thirds of those voting, letting adults check out books

announced that they would seek the needed two-thirds mar- identification other than a li-

gin for their second cloture attempt.

The Senate rejection of cloture came on the heels of a strong appeal by President Johnson for passage of the civil

rights protection bill and the open housing amendment. Describing the Senate chamber as "a crucial arena for

human rights," President Johnson said: "The issue is whether we will continue to move toward equality as a fact, as well as an ideal in America.

"We have made extraordinary progress in the past decade. Nevertheless, equal justice is clearly not a reality for mil- past two years was language

lions of Americans today."

In the closing minutes before the cloture vote, Senator Jacob Javits of New York, leading the Republican forces for civil rights legislation, dramatically summed up the heart of the civil rights issue of 1968 in the following Senate floor

speech: "We are not going to placate, condone, or appease violence, and we are not going to yield to threats. At the same time, no Senator would wish to reproach himself in his visors to the Metropolitan own conscience with the fact that he did not do everything Manteca Recreation Commis-

to give justice to all. "If we were to neglect to perform our duty under such circumstances, extreme actions performed by people who Kobayashi, daughter of the might be unbalanced would appear to be justified in their eyes merely because Congress did not act on something that is the new children's librarian

it should have acted on. "The basic law on protecting civil rights workers, for Fresno County Library. She is instance with respect to voting rights, has been very much accepted. It has almost become an axiom, and nobody really in library science and previtakes great exception.

"People want to have the situation involving discrimina- (N.J.) County Library . . tion in the case of housing dealt with. That, too, is almost axiomatic. We do have an Executive order. The real difficulty rysville is serving on the 1968 is that the Executive order has not been adequately enforced. Therefore, as the pending measure does not plow new ground, I think it will be a shocking disappointment to the millions of Americans who are watching our action if we do not vote favorably at this time. Whatever the papers may write or not write about the situation, if we are unable to act favorably at this time, our action will be injurious to the country. Cloture will enable us to act, and that is the only purpose of cloture."

On Feb. 21, following the cloture defeat, the Senate re- bottling here will mean a Watsonville will host the 1969 Japanese American Assn.; letes for the 1968 Olympics at jected a move by Democratic and Republican leadership greater savings in freight conference. to kill the open housing amendment to the civil rights bill charges, he explained. Some by a majority vote of 58 to 34.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was sold in the U.S. last year. joined in the move by Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen JAL public relations direc- body president at Cal-Western of Illinois.

In seeking to kill the open housing amendment, Senator Francisco admitted Japan Air Mansfield said it was "unrealistic" to hope for passage of a Lines has lost about 1,100 pending civil rights protection bill so long as the open hous- prospective passengers since ing amendment was included. His rationale, which is not President Johnson made his shared by the leading civil rights liberals, is that only by New Year's Day appeal to reeliminating the housing amendment can the leadership sal- duce travel outside the Westvage the basic pending measure, designed to prevent or ern hemisphere. A Los Anpunish interference with the Constitutional rights of civil geles firm had reserved 500 rights workers.

In a closing speech before the first cloture attempt, Sen- staff but decided on statewide ator Dirksen, who voted for cloture on the trail-blazing 1964- tours instead. He added that 65 civil rights bill, declared that he would continue seeking the amount of money spent in a compromise civil rights protection bill. "I would like to see the U.S. by JAL for purchase a civil bill," he said, "and I trust before this session con- of planes in the past decade cludes there will be civil rights bill."

The tragedy surrounding this year's civil rights legislation is that it will tend to give substance to the assertion of some Black Power militants that civil rights cannot be attained by democratic means.

Washington observers have pointed out, in light of threatening racial riots in the coming months, it should have been passed with no more than two or three days of debate. If a filibustering minority is allowed to defeat it, they add, there will be no escape from the fact that undemocratic methods prevailed.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Mrs. Lillian Ogami, senior Reedley and in charge since Far from gloomy over their defeat, civil rights supporters on presentation of proper brary card. Circulation last year totaled 78,352 books.

First Nisei to join the Palo Alto police force is Kenneth I. Kondo, 32, who hails from Morgan Hill near San Jose. Jose State in 1958, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and for the instructor at the Monterey Presidio . . . Mrs. Ada S. Kubo of Kerman was impaneled 10-11, at the Gardena Budas a member of the Fresno dhist Church. He is also a County grand jury . . . French JACL 1000 Club Life Camp JACLer George Komure Member.—Tak Isobe Photo was appointed by the San Joaquin County board of supersion, a new group taking office July 1 . . . Mrs. Deanna pastor of Christ Presbyterian Yutaka Yabitsus of Del Rey, at the Sanger branch of the a 1964 UC Berkeley graduate ously worked in Burlington Mrs. Chiyo Nakagawa of Ma-Yuba County grand jury.

Business

ing bottled in the U.S. by the ern conference of Buddhist mum Growers Assn. He is be- yama, 187-lb. linebacker for Leslie Salt Co. plant in Oak- adult leagues at Gardena Feb. ing succeeded by Hero Tsuka- Solano City College, was namland, according to San Fran- 10-11. Akio Imai of Sacramen- sa of Los Altos . . . Kohashiro ed to the first string, all-state cisco Kikkoman International to was elected president; Tad Sugimoto, editor - publisher of JC defensive unit, according manager Junshiro Miyamoto. Tomita of San Jose won the Chicago Shimpo, was re-elect- to his coach Dick Biama. Transporting shoyu in bulk for WABL recognition a ward; ed president of the Chicago Japan is sending 230 ath-\$2,300,000 worth of shoyu was

tor Jerry Mitsuhashi in San seats as prizes for their sales averages out more than twice JAL's annual gross income for its U.S. operations, which was \$45 million in 1967. Operational expenses last year was homecoming celebration chair-\$38 million.

ufacturing unit at 4852 W. CCDC district governor. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. Jack Furumura was recently The Fresno-born Nisei joined appointed principal of Gault Monarch in 1946, when it was Elementary School in San producing many Japanese rec- Fernando. During his ten year ords . . . Esquire magazine span as a teacher, he has been survey reported Japan Air vice-principal of Rowan Ave-Lines was one of three car- nue School in East Los Anriers to win high praise for geles and also of Glenwood passenger service. Airline men School in the Valley. admit privately that JAL's cabin service is "the best in the business", the magazine said in its March issue . . San Francisco's new Japanesestyle Miyako Hotel opened for business Feb. 15 and all 172 rooms were occupied, according to assistant manager Akio Hirao. Its East West dining room and the Rickshaw bar

tains were crowded. Imperial Mobile Estates, a new 218-space mobile home community opening Mar. 1 in Escondido, features separate adult and family sections. It is the sixth of the network of modern mobile home parks known as the Imperial developed in Southern California by Dyo Bros., Inc. Sei Dyo is president.

where songstress Yuki enter-

Military

Lt. Col. Toshio Nakanishi, one of the original Hawaiian Nisei who volunteered for MI-SLS 25 years ago as an enlisted man at Camp Savage, was named special assistant to the school commandant at the Presidio of Monterey Defense Language Institute. He authored the "Compilation of Precise Terminology and Organizational Names", a publication of social, political and economic institutions in Japan, served in occupied Japan, Europe, Korea and Vietnam and throughout the U.S.

Agriculture

George Yuge of Turlock and Fred Hashimoto of Winton were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the California Freestone Peach Assn. of 1968.

Music

Accomplished kotoist Sumi Honnami of San Francisco will appear in the San Francisco Youth Concert series ending May 10 at the Opera House. One of the five performances is slated April 30 at Hayward.



ence on the weekend, Feb.

Churches

Rev. Aron H. Sato has returned to his hometown as Church, Los Angeles, after ministering to the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Stockton since 1963 . . . Rev. Tadashi Mitsui, 35, associate minister at Vancouver (B.C.) Renfrew United Church for the past five years, leaves for missionary work in Lesotho

Africa program. Kikkoman shoyu is now be- marked the 20th annual West- of the California Chrysanthe- representative . . . Bob Maye-

School Front

Yuji Mitani, former student Center board of directors. University at San Diego, was among 12 student leaders ordered to a campus trial for conducting an unauthorized rally Feb. 8. Seven teachers associated with the rally also had their contracts terminated . . Fresno State College will

ental language this summera six-week course in Japanese His operations have been 100 Tickets will be \$2.50 each. conversation to be taught by Byron Black, asst. professor in linguistics. A doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Texas, he studied Japanese at Kyoto University in 1963 - 64 on a government scholarship . George Komoriya is 1968 man at Seattle Pacific College

Ernest Nishinaka, 46, was . . . Marshall Kubota, son of appointed vice - president of the James Kubotas of Fresno, Jubilee Industries, in charge is president of the Awahnee of its Monarch recording man- Jr. High. His father is past

Beauties

Crowned queen of the UC Berkeley Nisei Student Club was Karen Kojimoto, 20, a junior majoring in teaching . . Mayumi Doioka is the Sacramento JACL and Sacramento VFW Post 8985 candidate in the forthcoming San

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Nisel-Owned and Operated in the Heart of Li'l Tokio



Francisco Nihonmachi Cherry pct. successful when conduct-Blossom festival queen pag- ed before the tumor spreads eant. She is a Sacramento to other parts of the patient's West Los Angeles-Earth Science view dance, Aljo's Restaurant, State sophomore, majoring in body. art. She is the daughter of the Vital Statistics T. Doiokas of North Sacramento . . . Jenny Yamaguchi, daughter of the Sieto Yama-

Entertainment

CLer.

41, has been invited to mem- the Pacific Northwest, died Motion Picture Arts and Sci- Hill Food Center. ences. Son of the Sogetsu Flower Arrangement School master, he directed "Woman in the Dunes", an Academy Award film nominee . . . "The Playboy Club under the club's arrest. current internationally-known artists policy for its Festivals of Stars. She was the top Japanese femme vocalist last

Organizations

(formerly Basutoland in South three-year directors named to will compete, according to Ted Africa). The Japan-born cler- the Seattle United Good Ikemoto, tournament manager ic has previously worked in Neighbor Volunteers . . . Jo- . . . Cappy Harada, former Nigeria under a Crossroads seph I. Rikimaru of Palo Alto general manager of the Lodi is retiring after 37 years of Crushers, joined the S.F. A record attendance of 450 service as executive director Giants as a scout and special Frank T. Sugano is executive Mexico City with more than director . . . Nobuichi Wada is 300 newsmen and photograph-

Medicine

A Los Angeles housewife, whose brain tumor was not Dodger Night wholly removed in surgery, has entered the Tokyo Univer- CULVER CITY - Venice-Culeration developed by Prof.

Senri Nao, one of the first art goods dealers in San Fran- French Camp Auxiliary guchis of Encanto, is queen of cisco, died Feb. 18 at his home, the House of Japan at San 641 - 10th Ave., after a long to have sushi sale Diego. She is a student at illness. He was 89. Morse High and active Jr. JA-

Minoru Kimura, 50, who climaxed a successful campaign last year after 17 years and \$50,000 of his personal re-Avant garde Japanese film sources to have the 1964 ban director Hiroshi Teshigawara, on Japanese oranges lifted in bership in the Academy of Feb. 5. He operated the First

Courtroom Kyoko Sagimori of Atherton Box", produced by Murakami- superior court to recover some d Alter graduating from San CHAIRMAN - Dr. John Wolf Films of Hollywood, is Japanese prints and paintings Koyama chaired the 20th one of three cartoons nominat- by Hiroshige from a Redwood annual Western Adult ed for the 1967 Academy City physician and his wife, moto, Dorothy Ota, and Tomi Ta-Buddhist League Confer- Award. The firm is headed by Named as defendants in the kahashi. Teru Murakami, son of the \$70,000 suit were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Murakamis of Culver Stanford Rossiter . . . Denver City, and Fred Wolf of Wood- district judge sentenced Richland Hils. A Sansei, Murakami ard A. Endo to 91/2-10 years studied in London, Paris and in the state penitentiary for Tokyo before opening his own his fifth felony conviction. He studios next door to Columbia pleaded guilty for his part in Studios . . . Izumi Yukimura, the attempted burglary of Japanese film - TV - recording Joe's Jewelry Store at 1203star, opened a two weeks en- 19th St. last November. He gagement at the Hollywood was on parole at the time of

Sports

Sacramento will host the 1968 National AAU judo championships May 3-4 and the Memorial Auditorium. A select group of judoists from Hugh Sugiura is among new Mexico, Canada and Japan

the new president of the Gar- ers accompanying them. Leavdena Japanese Community ing in two groups, contingents will stopover in Los Angeles Sept. 22 and Oct. 2, according to Jiji Press.

sity Hospital for a unique op- ver JACL has reserved 100 offer its first course in an Ori- Keiji Sano, which takes at seats for its Dodger (vs. Cubs) least six weeks to complete. Night on Friday, July 19.

CALENDAR OF

Mar. 1 (Friday) Progressive Westside-Spring Pre-Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 Mar. 2 (Saturday) Twin Cities - Jr. JACL square dance, Minneapolis Downtown YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CAMP—The French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary with the French Camp JAY's will conduct a sushi and Placer County-Picnic comm mtg. tamale sale March 2 at the French Camp Japanese Hall San Mateo - Bd Mtg, Sturge from 11 a.m. Assisting in the sales will be:

Nitta's Star Market, Jack's Food Market, New Star Market, and Waki's Fish Market. Sales chairmen are:

Sushi-Helen Ueda, Shizue Nii, filed suit in San Mateo County and Chizu Nonaka; tamale-Fumiye Higashiyama and Lydia Ota. Social chairmen for

Fumiko Asano, Miyuki Kane-Rosie Tominaga demonstrated the barbecuing of

French Camp - Auxiliary sushitamale sale, Japanese Hall, 11 Seattle-PNWDC Planning Comm New York -Installation dinner, Longchamps, 42nd and Lexington, 6 p.m.; Amb. Senjin Tsuru-

PNWDC — Quarterly Session (Seattle JACL hosts), Olympic Hotel, 10 a.m.

4742 W. Imperial Hwy, 8:30 p.m.

CCDC - Bakersfield JACL hosts; Mar. 4 (Monday) JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 5 (Tuesday)

Mar. 4-9 Seattle-22nd Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Imperial Lanes. Mar. 8-9 Sonoma County - Movie benefit, Enmanji Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 9 (Saturday) Seattle - Nat'l JACL Bowling awards dinner-dance, 7 p.m., Olympic Hotel; Bill Hosokawa. CCDYC-Jr JACL dance, Fresno

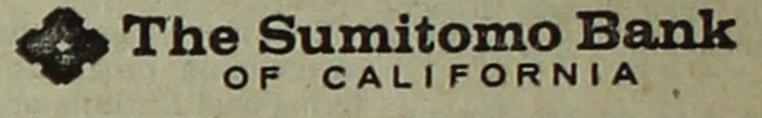
Betsuin, 8 p.m. Philadelphia — Installation dindiner-dance, George Washington (East) Motor Lodge, Trevose, Pa., 6 p.m. Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr. Mar. 16 (Saturday)

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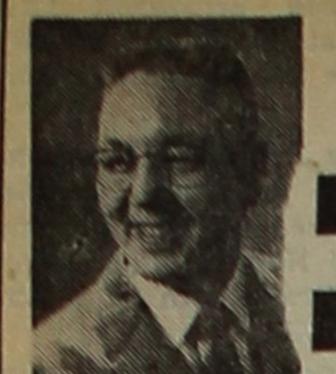
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From the Frying Pan

CHOW MEIN TIME — The folks up the road at Brighton, Colo. had their annual chow mein dinner the other Sunday. They ran some 1,500 friends and neighbors through the school cafeteria and it seemed every fifth or six person in town was present. One of the supermarkets had the benefit featured on a big sign out front where weekend bargains usually are advertised, and the affair had something of the air of

the donations, they'd clear close to a dollar a customer. Out front, like a maitre d' was Seiji Horiuchi who represented the county in the State Legislature one term and did a right fine job of it before deciding that he couldn't spare the time away from his agricultural consulting business. Seiji looked as though he were running for office again, greeting people by their BOISE VALLEY OFFICERS - Being innames and shaking hands with everyone who even stalled at a recent joint Snake Riverlooked as though he might be thinking about extend- Boise Valley JACL dinner are members

a community-wide social. Bob Sakata, one of the area's

prominent agricultural leaders, figured that with all

as well as the Nisei.

THE PRESIDENT'S DOG — A recent Wall Street Journal, which an affluent friend showed me, carried taken a great liking for President Johnson who in turn has become deeply attached to the dog "because he likes me so much."

that apparently has some Spitz in his background, was found by Luci at a gas station in Austin, Tex. When SAN FRANCISCO - Come and an 800-car underground San Francisco's Japanese planning purposes". the owner could not be found, Luci took him home spring, visitors to San Fran- garage. showplace are the Internation- The massive social legislaand eventually Yuki moved to the White House. Luci named him Yuki, which is the Japanese word for snow, themselves in the ways of Ja- "Romon" (gate) will lead to tsu commercial buildings in- in the past decade has promptalthough the story doesn't explain how she learned pan. this or why she happened to pick the name.

The story also explains that Yuki is pronounced YOU-key, which may be the way they say it in Texas. but not in Tokyo, even allowing for the vagaries of the Roman alphabet. About the closest you can come Center will open at the same ful white pagoda designed by Trade Center is part of a growth-up 17.9 pct. since the to the proper pronunciation, in Romanized form, time as the cherry blossoms in the eminent Japanese archi- large-scale San Francisco Rewould be Yuh-kih, with both syllables getting equal at the jewel-like Japanese Tea tect Yoshiro Taniguchi. tention.

YOU-key, the way the Wall Street Journal says it, would mean "courage" in Japanese. Considering the way things have been going for Lyndon Johnson lately, Courage may be a more appropriate name for his dog than Snow. And incidentally, didn't Emperor Hirohito have a horse named Shirayuki (White Snow)?

YOU LEARN SOMETHING EVERY DAY NOTE: dedication Mar. 28, among five-acre enclave the finishing Kinki Nippon Railway Com-The Feb. 17 issue of the Japan Times international them Japan's Ambassador to touches are being added to a pany of Japan, and Dream weekly carries a picture layout of a Genpuku cere the U.S., Takeso Shimoda, and large white structure with Entertainments, Inc., also Jamony, which it explains is a celebration on Jan. 15 Mayor Kaoru Chuma of Osa- black - paneled exterior walls pan based. honoring boys and girls who have become 20 years of ka, San Francisco's sister city. resembling "shoji" screens. age during the previous twelve months. It is a happy seers to circle are Mar. 29, 30 enormous turntable stage for S.F. supervisors honor of sake and hearing what the Times calls "congratulatory talks on the privileges and responsibilities of American residents and their and "Kabuki" and a restauadulthood," whatever that means.

Something in my education must have been neg- will celebrate completion of ers plus 200 at the balcony visor Robert H. Mendelsohn lected, or else we were too poor at home to observe the Japanese Cultural and level. Genpuku, because I'd never heard of it before. I had, however, heard of Bar Mitzvah, which must be the rate, three-day folk festival. Jewish equivalent, which goes to show you what kind of upbringing I had.

Come to think of it, American youths have two nese New Year celebration. coming-of-age milestones, even though we don't call The premier production of it that. The first is when the youngster becomes old the Nihonmachi Cherry Blosenough to apply for a driver's license, making him som Festival will feature daily forever independent of parental chauffeurs. The se- demonstrations and displays of cond is when he becomes old enough to belly up to Japanese flower arranging, the the bar and order Bourbon and water, and get it if he tea ceremony, paintings, colhas the price and an I.D. card.

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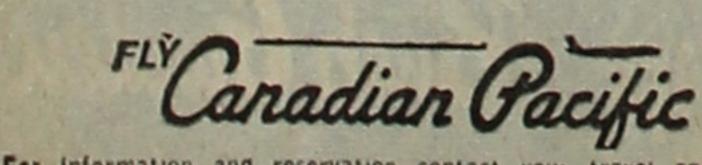
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ing mitt. But no, Seiji says, he's not planning to run of the Boise Valley JACL board: (From for the Legislature again, which is a loss for the state left) seated-Jim Oyama, George Tamura, Harry Matsui, Ishi Miyaki, Mas Yamashita, board of directors; standing

-Tony Miyasako, chmn.; Sam Fujishin, v.c.; Hisako Yasuda, rec. sec.; Midori Koyama, George Koyama (recently appointed PC representative for IDC), social; and Ken Tamura, memb. Seven other members were absent.

a story about a dog named Yuki which has found a San Francisco new Nihonmachi home in the White House. The story says Yuki has San Francisco new Nihonmachi likes me so much." Yuki, who is described as a curly-tailed white dog awaits formal dedication Mar. 29

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BERKELEY-The 11th annual

at the end of March. San Fran- scaped in Japanese style with galleries, showrooms, tempura cisco's multimillion dollar Ja- two reflecting pools and bar and tea houses. panese Cultural and Trade crowned by a serenely beauti- The Japanese Cultural and Garden two miles away.

"Ginza" has been enhanced by yako Hotel with 172 guest Addition. a five-acre, \$15 million show- rooms featuring contemporary The Center's ownership is case of Japanese arts, customs Japanese decor and furnish- divided among three major and trade goods.

from Washington, D.C. and eral Bldg. Japan for the Center's formal At the western end of the of America, a subsidiary of

the presentation of Japanese The city's 11,500 Japanese revues, spectacles, musicals Bank of Tokyo branch kin from all over California rant accommodating 800 din- SAN FRANCISCO - Super-

Their aim is to create an annual ethnic attraction to rival BERKELEY JACL PREP San Francisco's renowned Chi-

lages, calligraphy, antique swords, artistic photography and books at the newly opened Japanese Center.

The special events schedule include demonstrations of the Aihara Inc. Agy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 114 S. San Pedro.. 628-9041 | the Japanese art of self-deaikido) Mar. 29 and 30; Fes-....626-5277 462-7406 tival Queen preliminaries, ..624-0758 ing and singing, Mar. 30; Queen Coronation and Ball,

Ondo Parade

Cherry Blossom Parade vill climax the festival on Sunday, Mar. 31. The pageantry, consisting of floats, portable shrines, giant lanterns, kimono - clad beauties, swordswinging "samurai" and involving some 1,000 participants, will begin at 1 p.m. and wind through the streets of Japan-town to the Peace Plaza in the Japanese Cultural

and Trade Center. This monumental development covers three square blocks bounded by the Geary Expressway, Laguna, Fillmore and Post streets and contains the Japanese Consulate Ger.eral building, the Miyako Hotel, the Peace Plaza, three major commercial buildings, a bridge of shops across Webster St., a theater-restaurant

Olympic Club

SAN FRANCISCO - The Olympic Club here changed its bylaws by dropping its "white only" membership clause. In a public row over the rule last year, a number of prominent San Francisco men resigned from the club in protest.



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cisco will be able to orient A copper-roofed oriental al, San Francisco and Kinte- tion enacted by the Congress the hub of the Center, the corporating an arcade of 21 ed a growing interest in the Two Japanese spectaculars Peace Plaza. This 30,000 shops, the Suehiro Restaurant, proposed fifth-year census, he will occur here simultaneously square foot mall will be land- banks, travel bureaus, offices, said.

The Center's eastern slope is project encompassing 108 ed. Now San Francisco's little dominated by the 14-story Mi- acres of the city's Western

ings. Just behind the hotel is companies: National-Braemar, Dignitaries will fly here the Japanese Consulate Gen- Inc., the project developers; Kintetsu Enterprise Company

presented a Certificate of Trade Center with an elabo- Other major elements of Honor to the Japan Center Branch of the Bank of Tokyo according to Ken Sawada, of California Feb. 20 from the chairman. San Francisco Board of Supervisors, in "appreciative public recognition of distinction and merit." The Certificate Berkeley JACL High School was presented to Toshio Nagabasketball tournament will mura, vice president and take place on March 22, 23 branch manager.

and 24 at the local Garfield The Japan Center Branch and Willard Junior High has enjoyed a sizeable increase in business since open-Ten chapters in Northern ing its new location in the California have been extended Japanese Cultural and Trade Center on Jan. 29. Nagamura Participating players must said that the large influx of be junior or senior high school visitors to the Center will enstudents of Japanese ances- able the bank to reach many try, Junior JACL members or potential customers of all

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A pair of Yankee Issei

DEEP RIVER, Conn. - In the cherry trees planted at the Gillette (not to be confused Cove Cemetery in nearby Potomac River basin. Hadlyme stand two unusual Osaki, according to a 1955 blades) started to build his graves - those of Taki and story published by the Prov- castle in 1913 and it was com-Osaki, two Japanese who were idence (R.I.) Journal, was a pleted in 1919. He lived there associated with the late Wil- doctor of philosophy and for- for 18 years with his houseliam Gillette, noted Shakes- mer Japanese minister, who keeper, a cook, Taki and Osapearean actor and portrayer rode a donkey every morning ki. necticut River.

Taki died in 1924 and Osaki in 1942, but to this day strangers who visit the picturesque

called Osaki, brother was once whimsy - a Rhineland castle LOS ANGELES-Takeso Shithe mayor of Tokyo, (Yukio on the New England river moda, Japanese ambassador to

inouye pleas for mid-decade fally

mid-decade census as a "most tocracy held Taki to be but as of the center complex. valuable tool for long - range

"The need for fresh information is even more vital in Hawaii where our population 1960 census—is almost twice | ≡ development Agency renewal the national average," he add- 1714 N. IVAR ST.

"In view of the rapid growth of our affluent society, I do not believe that we can ignore this need any longer."

The mid-decade census will not duplicate the decennial census but make maximum use of sampling procedures and take into account curren information available from other sources.

L.A. young adult dance LOS ANGELES - The Progressive Westside JACL chap-Restaurant, 4742 W. Imperial Highway, on Mar. 2 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., for collegians and young adults. The occasion will be dressy sports,

lette.

The Gillette Castle

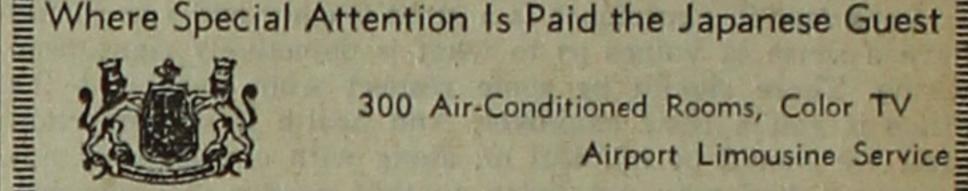
When Osaki died, not being history.) Cove Cemetery are startled to a Christian, a Congregational find there among the head- minister read passages from a stones of many old Yankee book of Buddhist theology and Japan ambassador families two tombstones with was buried not far from the Japanese lettering on them. \$750,000 pile of masonry which Shimoda visits L.A. One Hadlyme oldtimer re- Gillette built out of sheer Ozaki) who presented to where no two door latches are the U.S., made his first offieach week.)

Many stories, many of them erroneous, about Osaki have sprung up about the castle and New Gardena center its lord. One is that Gillette GARDENA - The Japanese WASHINGTON - Sen. Daniel had 200 Japanese servants - Community Center, 2000 W. Inouye (D-Hawaii), in a state- actually, there were only two, 162nd St., will be completely ment before the Senate Post Osaki and Taki. And Taki was rebuilt with an Oriental theme Office and Civil Service Com- a houseboy and Osaki never to match the new Nisei Vetmittee, called for creation of spoke to him as Japanese aris- erans Hall, which is now part

(Special to Pacific Citizen) America the lovely Japanese dirt beneath his donkey's feet. with the maker of razor

of Sherlock Holmes, who lived into Hadlyme's village post of- (The Pacific Citizen is inon a hill overlooking the Con- fice to pick up mail for Gil- debted to Murray Spring, New York JACLer, for passing along the New Era story on this interesting bit of Issei

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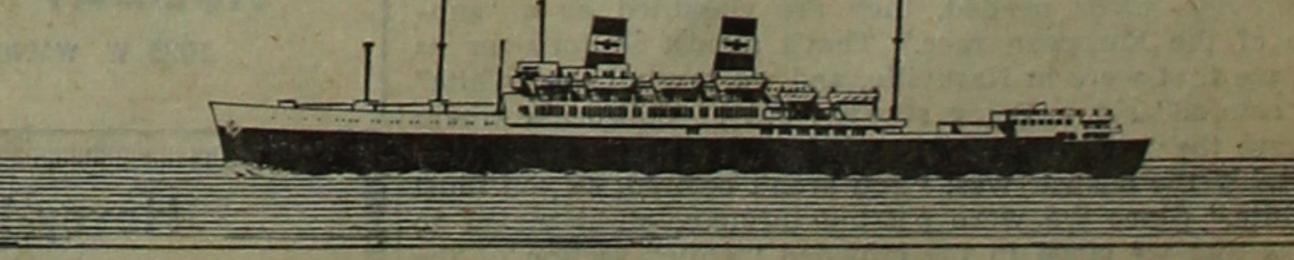
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"How many roads must a man walk down before they call him a man?" . . . "How many times must a man look before he can see the sky?" . . . "The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind."

America has been accused of an obsession for youth and youthfulness. And as we all age we try to re-encounter and recapture some long lost vigor and zeal. Our population increases and parallel is the rise of the number under age 30.

Newsweek of February 19 had a self-test for middle age which boiled down to nine questions: Four for men, three for women, and two for both. And as revealed in the article, psychologists and sociologists believe that this so-called "middle age" span is not so much a separation by years as it is a state of mind. And if your answers are a positive "yes" rather than a negative "no" then you are in that state of middle age regardless of chronological years.

For Men: Do people around the office treat you deferentially, calling you "sir" or "Mr." instead of using your first name? Do you watch your weight and have you strategies for protecting your health? When looking at younger women on a beach, has it suddenly occurred to you to think how you look to them? Do you pay attention now to your wife's backseat driving?

For Women: Are you becoming increasingly concerned about your sexual attractiveness? Do you worry more than you used to about your husband's health? Would your daughter laugh at you if you wore a miniskirt?

For Both: "Do you have a sense that you have been through it before? Do you look to your own judgment for the final test of what is right or wrong?"

If you've entered middle age, so what? Is there anything wrong with having grown in years? A little bit of maturity never really hurt anyone; however, "being out of touch" could leave you behind.

Let's face it, experience is a great teacher and you should have a sense of values as to what is objectively right from wrong. There should be some respect from people at the office if you're their employer. And health is an important asset we should be mindful of, along with our physical appearance. And why not listen to that person you married. They may have something to say which may save your life. So, too, with women, shouldn't you try to look lovely? And shouldn't you care and watch out for your husband and his health? You know your daughter would laugh at you for wearing that miniskirt if you wore it outside.

Reading another side into the question, you may find yourself getting bored with life, being a know-it-all, puffing around like the "king of the mountain," being vain and selfconscious, a hypochondriac seeking security as an end.

Have you arrived? Stop and look around, it's blowin' in the wind. It could all be a question of attitude and outlooka state of mind.

Jeffrey Matsui Sounding Board



Nisei Dilemma

For a visible minority that's only one-fourth of 1% of the total U.S. population, Japanese Americans take an unusually unsympathetic view of the dissenters within our land. And this stand seems so contrary to our protection and interest. It's as if we're afraid to listen for fear of uncovering new thought which might threaten the beautifully planned future we have for ourselves and our children.

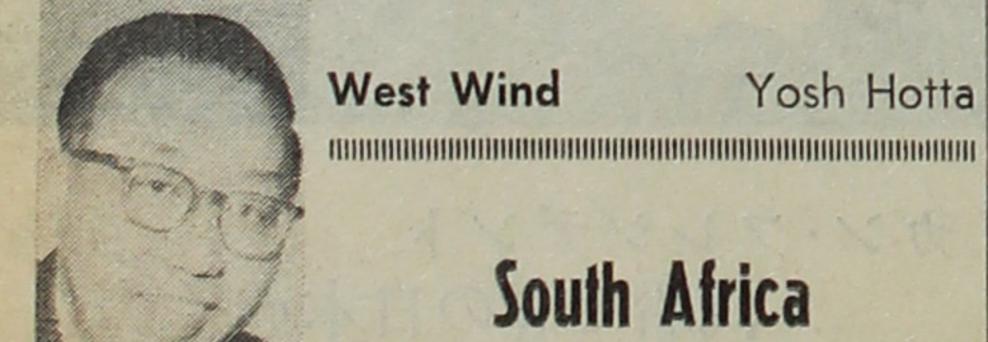
Instead of joining the majority in following the fallacy of logic of discrediting the argument by discrediting the character of the people involved as was done with the Evacuation issue in World War II, shouldn't we be almost instinctively interested in discovering the validity of arguments which lead its proponents to accept beatings, jail, ostracism and even death as a worthwhile sacrifice?

If we could have had these protestors who would sacrifice personal security and comfort for defense of a principle during the spring of 1942, would there still have been an evacuation and internment? Would they be needed to halt any future evacuation? Of course, ironically, these dissenters may well be the next to be evacuated into "relocation cen-

So why does the Nisei community always seem to side with the establishment over the underdog? Well as the years go by, we appear to feel a hidden pride in bringing to attention the fact that the values imported from Meiji Japan by our Issei and passed on to the generations of Japanese Americans are almost identical to those of the White Protestant population. This similarity not only seems to give us a sense of belonging, but also an illusion of being an inseparable part of the WASP community.

The Japanese American community will point with pride their achievement in gaining progressively greater acceptance from the white community. And we have in recent years received a tremendous amount of good publicity-the Evacuation and the success story following the return. In Long Beach, a newspaper ran a three part series which told of the tremendous prejudices encountered by those of Japanese ancestry and ended by quoting Dr. David Miura, vice-president of the JACL, as stating, ". . . there is no racial prejudice in Long Beach." Dr. Miura insisted he made no such statement but could not get a retraction from the newspaper. The cynic on the other hand would be quick to point out

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At the Stockton Chapter's installation dinner we heard Dr. David Stadiner relate his observations of the Union of South Africa, and the relationship between races in that large but almost unknown country. Dr. Stadiner went there voluntarily as a medical missionary.

South Africa has 12 million blacks and 3 million whites. Because of the ruling Afrikaaner's fundamental precept that a "proper relation between master and servant" must be maintained; the Europeans, i.e. whites, have an extremely prosperous society, while the rest of the populace lives in abject poverty. There is one wage scale for the Europeans and another for everyone else. Since the "proper relationship" must be maintained, there is very little educational facilities for the blacks, because what need is there for education to be a servant? Dr. Stadiner believes that the price the white pays for his affluent society is lack of energy and indolence.

Because the Japanese in South Africa are mostly traders and provide goods needed, they are classified as a "subgroup of the European race." That's almost as tortuous as when we first were in Nashville, and we saw all the "white" and "colored" signs. Being straight out of California where we were the "colored" race, we asked what our status was. Invariably the answer was: "You aren't colored, so you must | be white." Since we were passing through, all it meant to us was that we stood in the crowded "white" section of the bus, not allowed to sit in the uncrowded "black" section.

But the blacks in South Africa have no place to go, to escape; after all, it's their land. When you forget about the welfare of all the people, you suffer yourself.

Guidelines In Starting a Group

Starting a Jr. JACL Chapter

The Jr. JACL is a part of the JACL program. The youths themselves will structure the program according to the National Jr. JACL Constitution. It is a program initially supported by the adult terly. chapter by providing adult guidance and advisors, financial assistance, and by showing interest, concern, and support to the youth.

Chapter Responsibilities to the Jr. JACL

The JACL Chapter members, particularly the Board members need to be informed about the National Jr. JACL and District Youth Council pro- selection. grams as they can assist the youth in establishing a chapter. Effort must be made by adults to understand today's youths, their thinking, and aspirations. Sometimes youth look to the adult for can models.

It is necessary for responsible JACLers to have our own unity and prestige, we must first declare what JACL experience: an understanding concept of the JACL in interpret- it is equally important for steps we will take to develop . My first National Convening the purpose and objectives of JACL to the National to move its members them, conveniently in a State- tion in Detroit, 1964; and in youth. Likewise, it is essential for Board members to be acquainted with the National Jr. JACL program and the Youth Manual. All chapter presidents have a copy.

The chapter appoints suitable advisors for the the future of National Jr. what he believes National Jr. tions in Philadelphia, 1965 and youth with the understanding that the youth have JACL initial preparatory JACL should be, represent and Chicago, 1967. the privilege of making the final decision on their steps must be taken. As often do through his chapter, disselection of their advisor or advisors. Often in the beginning the youth prefer the chapter appoint someone to act as advisors until they become more familiar with the JACL membership.

Select a Youth Advisory Committee of interested adults to assist the youth with programs, sports, chaperoning, transportation, etc. so that all the responsibility and task do not fall upon the advisor to assume. The advisor is the coordinator of the committee and keeps the members informed of plans and asks them for assistance as necessary.

Jr. JACL Membership Recruitment

The Youth Advisory Committee can be instrumental initially to seek youths in the community the things which comprised a an early breakfast prepared who may be interested in the Jr. JACL program busy but fun-filled PSWDYC by the folks from the Selan-

After a group of youths is recruited, publicize snow trip. It began on Sat- oco Chapter. Breakfast was and notify other youth groups in the community urday (Feb. 10) and ended on just like dinner - great. A that a Jr. JACL program is being offered to interested youths based on the objectives of the National Jr. JACL. Encourage interested youths to invite other youths to attend the first meeting to discuss the Jr. JACL formation and program. Se- geles. lect a temporary youth chairman to assume the leadership in deciding upon a date and time for people, about 100 or so, began vention to the youth. an open meeting of discussion.

It is vital and beneficial to have active Jr. JACL members from a nearby chapter or members of the District Youth Council attend and assist with the first meeting. Youths accept information from other youths better than from adults in presenting an orientation program to the Jr. JACL.

The National Jr. JACL Constitution and the Youth Manual serve as guides. The youths usually want something concrete and structured in the beginning; later they will become more flexible and adapt to change as indicated by their and community needs. Sometimes the advisor needs to have a few suggestions to offer but always give the youth the first opportunity to think and to offer A workshop was also held for suggestions of their own since they will be making non-chapter officers. It was of time. the ultimate decisions.

Development of a Jr. JACL Chapter

After a group of interested youths are gathered, schedule a convenient meeting time with the tioned. group to meet subsequently. Have an informal meeting so that the youths begin to assume responsibility in starting the formation of a chapter chapter, if I'm not mistaken. by discussing whatever concerns them first. Then The dinner was very good and they will be ready to consider calling a general I'm sure all would agree. meeting to present the purpose and objectives of At 8 p.m. there were five. the chapter, election of officers, etc. as the youths separate discussion groups are ready to proceed.

The advisor works with the temporary chairman in assisting him to set up an agenda for the first general meeting. In eliciting members to participate, "buzz sessions" of small groups in discuss- which group you belonged to. ing certain topics such as programs, etc. are good Pink flowers, blue flowers, techniques in getting members to become involved cheers!, owls, beer mugs and to participate in planning of chapter activities, take your places. nominations for board members, suggestions for working committees, etc.

Once the Jr. JACL Board is elected, it is necessary to have a Board meeting for this group is the responsible committee in the early development of

the chapter. As an advisor, it is essential to be open for without a word from the adsuggestion, be frank, and honest with the youth. visors and noise was kept at Communicate your feelings and reactions to them. an absolute minimum. Hats Likewise, be aware of their attitudes and reactions off to the PSW youth! . . . toward you. If there is misunderstanding or ap- Of course there was a little parent communication barriers, express them so that mutual trust can develop. As soon as mutual trust is developed, the program will begin to materialize.

The Youth Manual will suggest programs ac-1, cording to the purpose and objectives of the National Jr. JACL. It is essential for the youth to formulate a program based on local needs and activities. The program is quite flexible in developing initiative, original ideas, and motivation on the part of youth.

Once a youth group is organized, under the leadership of the temporary chairman, a board and committee chairmen are elected and appointed. Such matters as dues, chapter charter, etc. will be considered in the Youth Manual as guide lines.

Once a Jr. JACL chapter is formed, dues are paid, and a charter is granted by the National Youth Director, its final formation deserves recognition at a JACL Chapter installation banquet. The youth members need to be included in the major planning committee of the installation banquet. Publicity and newspaper announcements are important.

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be called the "Minnesota Missive", as a result of a namethe-newsletter contest. Tosh Yamauchi of Chicago suggested the title of the youth quar-

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promise that my report will filling. give them a full and free

Jr. JACL Statement

munity service and enhance man relations and civil rights, a few highlights of my Jr. to achieve greater self-aware- ment of Purpose, not merely 1966 at San Diego I found myness and motivation, which say that we are for them, Patti Dohzen expounded upon period. in her Feb. 2 column.

tional Jr. JACL is, what it does, and what it represents.

MINNEAPOLIS - The Twin develop a National Statement cult to answer when told to Our first step, then, is to Cities Jr. JACL newsletter, of Purpose. As "State of the write about myself. Do I try Conference on Citizenship and Union" messages give sub- to describe my personality and the 1966 National Conference stance to the ideals of the U.S. appearance? (short, almond Constitution and contempor- eyes, black hair, high cheekary direction to the U.S., so bones, black glasses . . . how should a Jr. JACL Statement many people look like that?). of Purpose give meaning to I certainly can't give my perthe laudable but nevertheless sonal history (although, as a broad and vague purpose set Junior History major at the forth in our National Jr. JACL Univ. of Maryland, and taking Constition. As of this moment National and Western European His-

Jr. JACL has no ideal which tory courses this semester, it it is really capable of ful- might be refreshing to look at

As "a journey of one thous- instead of everyone else's!). and miles begins with the first step," to have goals as motivation and awareness achieved If the Project Committee through programs of cultural lead Jr. JACL in com- heritage, service projects, hu-

In making a projection for perogative to make known attended EDC-MDC Convenas I have been asked about trict, at the National Conven-NYP, many JACLers, Jr. tions and in the PC letterbox. JACLers and strangers to Jr. I, for one, would like to hear

UNDER 21: Russell Obana

Bearings at Big Bear

Big Bear girls in their room? . . . Gee, Snow, ice walls blocking Kathy Mukai was blockaded doorways, toboggan rides, in- OUT of her room? . . . Sleep, terbus singing competitions, what's that? and of course meetings, were Sunday morning began with Sunday (Feb. 11). Saturday short wind-up meeting was morning, at about eight held. As visitors, we said our o'clock, the buses began head- parting words. Ben and Shiring toward Big Bear and away ley, for the millionth time, from Nihonmachi of Los An- pushed the National Conven-

settling down for the weekend ahead. We arrived at Big Bear at about 11:30 a.m. The fireplace. The DYC officers bus held a singing competiand workshop leaders attend- tion on the way back. The to the snow covered slopes.

fit of the new chapter officers. led by Shirley Matsumura, Ben Matsura and yours truly. We described our district, our chapters and how they func- for a job well done. The PSW-

Dinner was served at around 6 p.m. It was cooked by the girls from the Avantes

that met on chapter problems. On the way up to Big Bear, each person was given a name tag with a certain picture on it. The picture determined

Evening Session

At 10 p.m., a DYC meeting was held. After the meeting the people could stay at the lodge (recreation room) or visit. Curfew was observed hanky-panky going on, right Don Asakawa, David Takashima, Cal Kato and others?

. . . Who got caught trying to blockade the Santa Barbara

tion to be held in San Jose. Two busloads of excited Those two really sold the Con-

Going Home

After clean-up, we started San Francisco Tel. 776-4900 buses unloaded and the fellas back home. We made a short went to their cabin and the stop for that last snow fight girls went to theirs, naturally and that last bumpy toboggan there was a scramble for the ride. Lunch was served on the beds nearest the heater and bus, with a little snow. Our ed a meeting in the afternoon backbus majority ruled. But while the others headed off what's this? The other bus has a flat. No, no, no, Alan At 4 p.m., leadership work- was singing on our bus. I shops were held for the bene- mean the other bus has a flat tire. Despite this handicap, we made it back with little loss

> David Takashima, Merilynn Hamano, and the District Board are to be congratulated DYC youth are to be congratulated for the way they conducted themselves during the free time and during the meetings, no exceptions.

I hope the PSWDYC will write a summary of their meetings and workshops, including any new proposals for 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 the future which might be of interest to us all.

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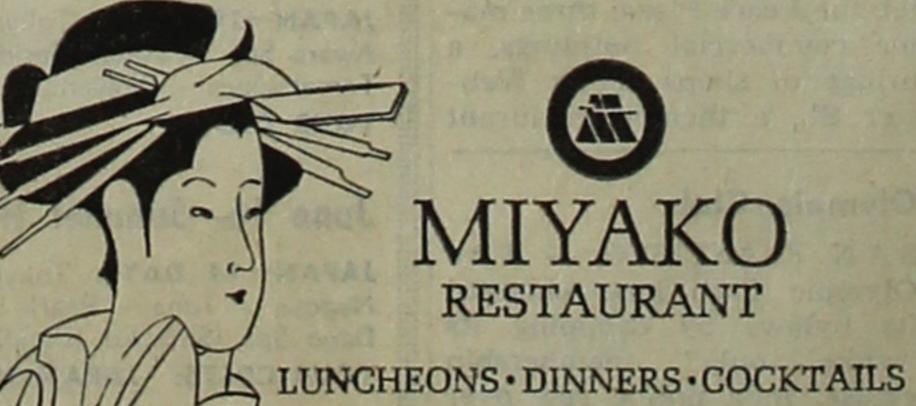
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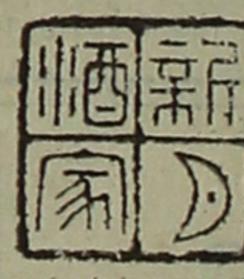


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what anyone has to say, at . Helped organized the JACL have asked what Na- the Convention if not before. EDYC at Seabrook shortly after the San Diego Conven-

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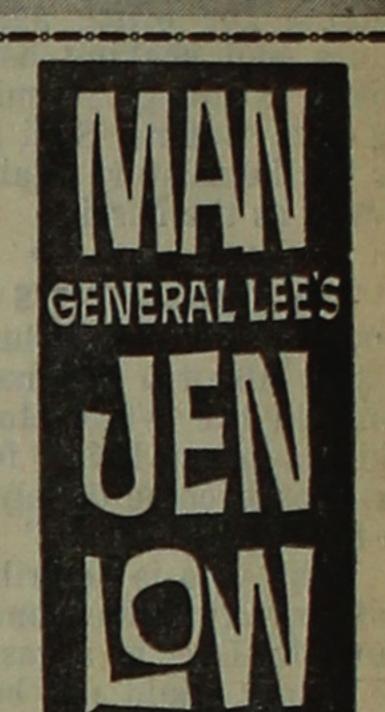
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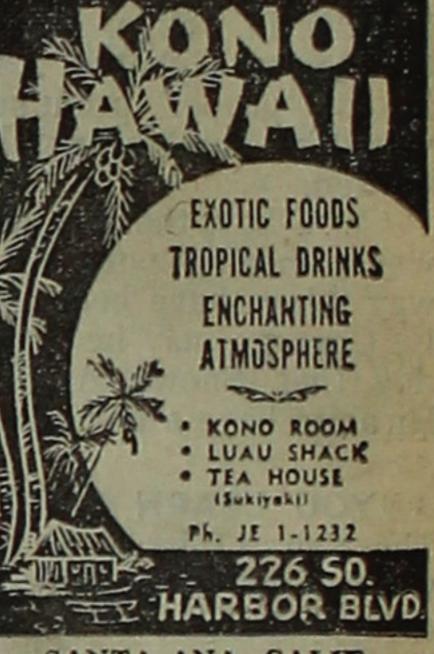
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the reason for much of this acceptance and publicity: We're Sugai, Tomi, 77: Parlier, Feb. 6one of the last of the minorities to "know our place"; and we're one of few who are not screaming of the injustices of the present society. Some of the recent publicity on our hardships and success has been slightly over dramatized. But this is only natural as we are the last hope in giving some truth to the lie that in America every man has an equal oppor- Harano, Pfc. Allan, 20: Berkeley, tunity to succeed regardless of race, color or creed. If the Nisei starts screaming, the last bubble will have burst.

Three weeks ago an article appeared on the front page of Higashioka, Gary, 12: San Mateo, the PC which should have awakened the JA community to Hiratsuka, Mozo, 80: Oakland, Feb. realistically assess their true position in the eyes of the total community. The article in question was by Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator of the UCLA Japanese History Project, and referred to the findings of Prof. Gene Levine, chief of Hori, Shuichi, 84: Mountain View, the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, after questioning a cross-section of some 1,000 Californians. Prof. Levine's findings were (a) 48% of the Californians polled still approve of the Evacution, and (b) "there appears (to be) a strong relationship between the image of Japan and the acceptance of Japanese Americans."

We need not lose any sleep over the first finding, although it was surprising and, of course, disappointing to learn that what was widely condemned as "America's worst wartime mistake" is still approved by nearly 50% of California residents.

Now if the second finding doesn't worry the Nisei into a greater commitment to the problems of the total community, Mitsuda, James T., 56: Feb. 11nothing else will. After reading the article here was my sequence of thought: (a) the article states that the white American's attitude towards the Japanese American depends on his attitude toward Japan; (b) relations between the U.S. and Japan since 1946 has been excellent; (c) with the pullout of the British armed forces from Asia, America's relationship with Japan should get even better-so there's no worry for the Nisei in the near future at least; (d) how about later? (e) now I know what is meant by a visible and identifiable minority; (f) wonder if America will still have its vocal conscience-its protestors, if and when relationship with Japan deteriorates; (g) is there still time to help toward a permanent conscience?

As I've said the article appeared three weeks ago. And still no reaction from the Japanese Americans. We're a strange people—definitely inscrutable.

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New York, N.Y. what direction I was going Modern dance is an act of creatively . . . creation like sumi-e painting. "I wanted an answer why I This has been proven over and wanted to create and why I over again by Yuriko, one of wanted to dance. I did a lot of the most interesting modern reading, went backwards and dancers in this country. In March, specifically on the realized that I had gone off

9th, 16th and the 23rd, she a little bit . . . presents the whole repertoire In 1967, she received a Gugof her dances at the 92nd genheim Fellowship for one Street Young Men's and year to create new works. She Young Women's Hebrew As- also taught abroad in London, sociation. "In the six works something latter where she goes to teach

new is starting. In one week every year. Last summer she I did the costumes, the concept was in Japan. This year she materialized and the concept will go to London and Paris designed and on stage," she in July, Germany and Switzsaid in a telephone interview. erland in April, and in June After spending 23-years with she will be teaching at the

Martha Graham troupe, in Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake April last year, Yuriko came City. into her own; in 1962 while still with the Graham troupe she organized her own company of dancers to do her own serious creative work.

Personal Identity

"I creatively went back to the root of my background, and for the first time accepted three dancers, a natural comthat I am Japanese although munity. I performed a new I am an American . . .

"I knew just doing that (county, New York). I was wasn't right so I took a year impressed with the purest atand a half leave and to see tention" (from the audience).

1971 World Boy Scout Jamboree site inspected

SHIZUOKA - The 13th Boy society and ourselves . . ." Scouts World Jamboree to be held in 1971 at Asagiri drop one thing as well as pick Heights in Shizuoka was in- up another, I am disciplined. spected by Antonio C. Delga- I don't drag on. I come home do, member of the Jamboree new to be a housewife . . . committee, who found the site suitable. Delgado is vice-pres- with all the physical characident of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines.

Nisei heads Chicago Ultd., less futility of a dancer—with audio-visual group

CHICAGO - Henry Ushijima, veteran motion picture producer and head of the film company bearing his name was elected president of Chicago Unlimited, the organiza- like a mobile moving . . . tion which serves as the voice of the audio-visual communi- 'Ripple fo Quickness', and ancations industry in Chicago.

This is the second time movement. It's called "Shaaround for Ushijima who dowed" with a girl-a tall girl. served as president of Chicago She is having a conversation on the board of governors of yourself. It's a recognition of the Chicago chapter of the either and the negative side." Academy of Television Arts People living in the New Yamauchi, Yokichi, 78: Waipahu, nese for teachers of the Japa-

One of Ushijima's most re- they have ready access to Yucent assignments was for riko's concerts as the dances Yoneda, Mrs. Florence, 41: Hala- The objectives of the insti-MGM's documentary depart- are in themselves an act of ment and some of his work creation and cannot be repeatwill be seen in the forthcom- ed again. The secrets, the hiding television special "The den power in an act of crea-Clark Gable Story" sponsored tion are not really recoverable by Coca-Cola and presented in their pristine state. on NBC-TV Mar. 5.

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Masuda, Yuriko, 43: Parlier, Feb. 6-h Toshio, s David, d Ellen, m Imano Hatakeda, br Junichi, s Kenji, Suteo, Tadashi, Kitoshi, d Reiko Matsuoka, Shizuko Uye-

SAN FRANCISCO Fujii, Kiku, 60: Oakland, Feb. 16 -h Takeo, s Masatoshi, d Fusae Yoshida, Keiko Wineberg, Kayoko Yuto, sis Yasuko Matsumoto. Feb. 6 (in Vietnam)-p Mr. and Mrs. Eliot. Hayase, Hatsuyo, 76: Pacific

Grove, Feb. 6-s Tsutomu, Sa-Feb. 16-p Mr. and Mrs. Tom. 5-w Isono, s Shigeki, Masaki, Masaaki, Shoji, d Shigeko Anderson, Hideko Nagatoshi, Miyo-

More race riots

famed psychiatrist, said here

summer race riots. The afflu-

Thomas H. Hamilton, presi-

the Rev. Hiro Higuchi, pastor

and George Chaplin, editor of

wa, near Pearl Harbor, will be

football game. He expressed

be televised on the Mainland.

Blaisdell said the proposed

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Kenneth Saruwatari was ap-

Feb. 13 . . . Dr. Joseph D.

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pan), d Shizue Hoshi, Kaoru Fu-kami, Kikue Sekiguchi, Momoe cording to Menninger, pro-Imoto, Moto, 74: Petaluma, Feb. 11 between the luxuries available

shita, Mika Hudson, Feb. 11—p Mr. and Mrs. Hideo, Negro. "And I suggest that an annual capital improve br Kioshi, Hiroshi, Masaaki, sis this contrast is part of the in- budget of about \$8 million. Kitabayashi, Kunitaro, 87:

ru, d Tsuyuko Jo. Kondo, Kuniai, 84: Berkeley, Feb. d Yoko, Eiko Mizuhara.

Nao, Senri, 89: Feb. 18—w Yoshi- lution, the visitor added. d Chiyo Wada, Chiye Hiura, To-mi Nagai (Japan), Michi Hatano (Japan), Kimi Matsumoto (Oak-Va.), Kazu Harano North Platte,

Okada, Tamiko, 86: Oakland, Feb. 15—s Thomas T., d Kiyoko, Alice Tatsuno, 9 gc, 4 ggc. Umemoto, Masao, 50: Richmond, Feb. 11-w Tomi, s Ronald, d goro (Los Angeles), br Kazuo (Los Angeles).

SACRAMENTO Feb. 13-w Tsuneyo, s Morio, Haruo, Makoto, d Saiko Tsunaoka, Nuiko Kawamura, Irimo Kitagawa, Kazue, 60: Yuba City, Kasuo, d Etsuko Lucky, Naoko

Kiyoshi Kouzuma Toma, Kenji, 86: Feb. 11. PORTLAND Hara, Suye, 78: Feb. 11 - s Dr. Queen's Medical Center of a 4-year-old boy played with George, d Marian, 5 gc. Kashihara, Kiichi, 80: Feb. 9. heart attack. Nigo, Takeshi, 75: Feb. 11-wife, s Jun, d Mrs. Yasui.

Lester, br Isamu, Takeshi and

SEATTLE Date, Hideto, 87: Jan. 30-d Mmes. lart (Bronxville, N.Y.). Kanzaki, Kenichi, 79: Jan. 3-w Asano, s Satoru, Tsutomu, Hiroshi (New York), d Mrs. Jimmy became a student again. I Miyahara.
Kimura, Minoru, 50: Feb. 5-m dent of the Univ. of Hawaii; Diamond Head Haruyo, br Takayuki, sis Mmes. Pete Okazaki, Frank Hori, Svein Nakamoto, Tozo, 84: Jan. 14-w Ryo, d Mmes. Shigeo Kikuchi

(Salt Lake City), Ray Kikushi- the Honolulu Advertiser. Ben Matsumoto. Shimizu, Sam O., 36: Jan. 12-m the Honolulu Rotary Club Feb. Paris, Israel, Germany, the Riye, br Noboru, sis Nobue, Mmes. Kiyono Kuranishi, 13 that Honolulu's proposed George Kuwahara, Calvin Mori- \$20 million stadium at Halamatsu (Honolulu). SALT LAKE CITY

Iwamoto, Take, 77: Feb. 9-s Hi- ready for the 1972 Hula Bowl deo, Nobuo, d Clara Seko, Ruth Takemoto, Tama, 78: Jan. 31-s the belief that the game might Shigeo, Yoshio, d Sue Neville (Van Nuys, Calif.), 8 gc. CHICAGO

Kawamoto, Jutaro, 89: Feb. 12- Halawa plant will accommos Kaneyo, s Hitoshi (Los Angeles), Mitsugi, d Aiko Ishiwari, date 46,500 persons ... Form-NEW YORK Kurahara, Roy, 44: Feb. 7-w Mi-

In one of the six dances to tsuko, s Mark, d Wendy, Julie, pointed U.S. Commissioner on br Janus, Conrad, Laverne, Fob 12 WHA, she will present a dance Arita Robert: Port Chester, L.I. Jan. 31-p Mr. and Mrs. Minoru, Park, Honolulu-born profescalled "Flower Is for Me", a br Allan, Ricky, sis Sandra, gp statement of her own self-ac-Mr. and Mrs. Fukuzo Arita. Takami, Mrs. Sona: Feb. 3-s Mo- of Colorado, has been elected rihiko, d Mitsuko Kurahara, Yu-"In another work there are kiko Graham. HONOLULU

Akamine, Edward, 41: Jan. 19— vision of fluorine chemistry. work at the college in Nassau anne, m Yoshiko Akamine, b Richard, Masaki. Henry. Amano, Mrs. Chiyono, 77: Jan. 19 -h Kensaku, s Fred, Kenzo, Thomas, Yukio, Charles, d Mrs. Henry Kirihara, Rose Amano, 4 "Another work 'Cry' has a Asato, Mrs. Kame, 85: Jan. 24-s

Kiyei, d Mrs. Koyei Yamashiro, lu International Center said S.S. Hope mission distinct impression of cry, utilizing anguish and pathos. It Azama, James, 32: Jan. 22-b Hois fluid, rhythmic and has soo, Paul, James, Stanley, s level changes. It has strange Doi, Mrs. Chieno, 67: Kawaihae, landscapes, comment on new Hawaii, Jan. 19-s Senator Nelson K., Masaru, Henry, Shizuo, Yoshio, b Shunichi and Yukio "I am free to do . . . I can sayo Sumida, Kimiyo Oda. Endo, Mrs. Yae, 69: Jan. 18-h Kinzo, s Ernest, d Rose Uechi, Loretta Ujiiye, Ethel Takenaka, Helen Saito, Nancy Parkins, b

Shozo Yoshida, 14 gc. Fujishige, Mrs. Kemu, 87: Lawai, "We create our own maze Kauai, Jan. 18-h Toyosaburo, s and one seat in the U.S. House Colombo. Masao, d Hatsuyo Sasaki, 16 gc. ter of the maze, (modern) Tamayose, Kengen, 78: Nov. 25lighting garbled, electrical w Ushi, s Kenjiro, Howard, d music, luminous material,

Flora Yamakawa, Alice Naka-moto, Helen Oshiro, Jane Nakaoverstatement of color,-hopemura, 4 bros., 20 gc. Tamekazu, Mrs. Kinishi, 77: Nov. 30—h Saichi, s Tadashi, d Mitsue Toyota (Japan), Mildred Chogyoji Private and public Japanese teachers (Japan), Matsuno Higashi, Private and public Japanese teachers Elaine Uyehara, 19 gc, 11 ggc, "In 'Dances for Dancers' I b Tatsuichi Konishi.
Tanaka, Minoru, 36: Nov. 28, Viet- WASHINGTON — Teachers of at the University of Southern am telling the job of moving,

nam—w Ritsuko, d Phyllis, m Japanese in schools and edu- California will be on the fac-Mitsuno, b Koichi, Nobuichi, Kunio, s Itsuko Hirashima, Ha- cational personnel planning to ulty at the institution which sections. The music is by Vimae Hori, Sueko Inamasu, Mi- teach Japanese in public or is directed by Dr. Sayo Yotsutsuko Watanabe (Los Angeles), private schools, are eligible for kura. valdi. Folding and unfolding Umeda, Kohei, 79: Kohala, Ha- an unique program being of- Participants accepted by the waii, Jan. 11—w Yone, s Ever- fered this summer at George- institute are eligible to receive "There is also a dance 'The

Waialeale, Mariko Kekuewa, town University. other with sweeping circle Akiko Nishyiama, Tsukiko Sa-kai, Mae Miyoshi, Josephine The summer school and the the six weeks of the program Like, 16 gc, 3 ggc. Yamabe. Francis, 58: Nov. 29-w division of Japanese of the from June 24 to Aug. 2, plus Mabel, s Stanley, d Carol Hane, school of languages and lin- \$15 per week per dependent. Unlimited in 1959. He is also with herself — two sides of Yamaoka, Michito, 46: Kahului, Maui, Jan. 12—b Toshio, Tamo- sponsor, in cooperation with Georgetown Univ., in Wash-tsu, s Haruko, Mrs. Shingo Ta- the U.S. Office of Education, ington, D.C.

Jan. 5—s Wally, Kenkichi, Kiyoshi, Washi, b Yoki, s Kumado nese language. York area are fortunate that Fukuji, 17 gc, 11 ggc. wa, Jan. 16-h Masayoshi, s Les- tute are to improve the ability ter, d Sarah, b Gilbert, Tadao,

Robert Fujio, s Mrs. Hitoshi Ka-Yoshiura, Sumito, 81: Dec. 5-w Yuki, s Tsutomu, Sadao, 2 gc. Tomita, Teichi, 73: Jan. 15-Shi- opportunity for teachers to geko, s Richard, Thomas, Kiyoji, Hisao, Fujio (Calif.), d Betty Maruya, Setsuko Yoshida, 13 gc. modern techniques of teaching Tomokiyo, Katsuzo, 89: Jan. 18w Asa, s James, Lester, Brad- Japanese to introduce ford, Toshio, d Edith Morisato, techniques to the schools. Mildred Sasaki, Helen Yamaguchi, Tillie Kanehailua, 19 gc, 4

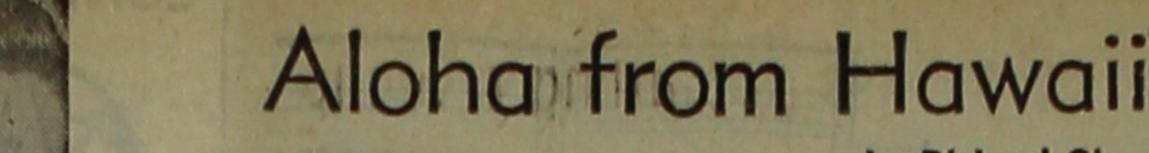
tributing writer. Oyama's Tsuneyoshi, Kenso, 52: Jan. 18w Tsumayo, s Earl, d Beatrice, teaching and the effective inb Tommy, s Tsuneko Shigemi, struction of the Japanese lan-Wakao Funada. Tamura, Buichi, 70: Waialua, Oa- guage. hu, Jan. 14-w Riyu, s Mamoru, Isamu, Yoshito, Shoichi, Nobuo, d Haruko, Helen 2 gc.

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Savings & Loan Co. branch man- at 94-1205 Hiapo St., Waipahu which operates the Waikiki ko Matsunaga, Toshiko Fukuha- recently there will be more dent of the McCully Business and Professional Assn . . . Ralph Tani-moto has been elected president Feb. 5-s Takeshi, George (Ja- ence of American society, ac- of the Hawaii chapter of the fell 24 feet to his death from Beach Hotel and the Kauai American Society for Microbiolo- a steel girder Feb. 6 while in- Resort Hotel now under con-Sugimoto, Mary Yoshizumi, Aki- vides a devastating contrast has been named director of the stalling an evaporator at the struction. City Dept. of Parks and Recrea--w Shohei, s Shoji, George, d to middle class youth and the deputy director of the dept. in Kiyomi Arita, Kimiko Imoto (Ja-pan), Yoneko So, Yoshiko Kino- continuing deprivations of the since the death of Fred Johnston lower class, particularly the in January. He will head a dept. Kawamoto, Osamu, 23: San Jose, Negro. "And I suggest that with more than 700 employees and Feb. 11—p Mr. and Mrs. Hideo, Negro. "And I suggest that an annual capital improvement flammatory pressures that led ed president of the Palolo Golf Jose, Feb. 5-w Oshio, s Shige- to the riots this past summer Club for 1968 . . . Albert C. Kong -and the riots of the next," is the new president of the Chi-Menninger said. Yet these Kaoru Minami, a King Re-

same psychologically needful cords star, will sing Mar. 10 Nakamura, Seiichi, 79: Feb. 15— youth, given a chance, can through 21 at Farrington High contribute much toward a so- School auditorium. A singer of Hawaiian songs, Miss Minami Interesting facts: The Na- will headline the 12-day benetional Memorial Cemetery of fit show sponsored by the Haland), Setsu Hamasaki (McLean, the Pacific was dedicated on waii-Pacific-Asian chapter of Sept. 2, 1949, the fourth an- the People-to-People Sports niversary of V-J Day. It com- Committee, Inc. . . . Art Kim, prises 112 acres, but only 80 a native of Hawaii, has stepacres are used for burial plots ped down as president of the! Beverly, p Mr. and Mrs. Hisa- because of the terrain. The Anaheim Amigos of the cemetery contains the remains American Basketball Assn. of 13,000 WW II dead, more Kim, according to UPI, has Asazawa, Tomoichi, 78: Newcastle, than any other national ceme- sold his interest in the club tery in the world. There are to its two other owners, James more than 20,000 persons Kirst and Richard Nelson. buried there and about 6,000 Fire destroyed the \$26,000

Feb. 3-h Tomohiko, s Yasuharu, plots remain . . . Norberto C. home of the Samuel T. Sekis (Bert) Villanueva, 67, Hono- of 2089 Akaikai Loop, Pacific lulu businessman and consul Palisades, Feb. 14. The fire, of Guatemala, died Feb. 11 at it is believed, started after a matches in a bedroom closet Three Honolulans on Feb. . . . Roy Kagawa has been 10 were presented National named manager of the Hilo Bernice Kamihachi, James Kah- Brotherhood Week awards by office of the State Employ-

the Men's Club of Temple ment Service, Robert Hase-Emanu-el. They were Dr. gawa, labor director, has an-

of the Manoa Valley Church; The U.S. Dept. of Interior Feb. 9 declared Diamond Head, its slopes and its shoreline a registered national landmark. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga announced in Washington that the advisory board on national parks recommended the action.

Sec. of the Interior Stewart Udall has given enthusiastic approval to the registration of Diamond Head as a national natural landmark . . . A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened Paradise Park in Manoa Valley Feb. 16. The 14acre, \$3 million park features exotic birds, bird shows in a 340-seat amphitheater, floral gardens, walks through hau and bamboo forests and a Polynesian restaurant . . . Japan's sumo wrestlers may appear in an exhibition in Hawaii in the middle of June. according to UPI. The exhi-

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Republicans this year will gain on the Honolulu City PORTLAND - Miss Sato Ha-Council and on the county shizume, R.N., of 4435 SE Tibboards of supervisors. "We betts, is a permanent staff will re-elect Mayor Neal member of the hospital ship Kurata, s Misao Miyamoto, Ma- Blaisdell," he said. He also S.S. Hope, when it begins a predicted that Republicans 10-month teaching and treatwill win the Presidency, gain ment mission to Ceylon in in the state House of Repre- mid-April. It will leave Fort sentatives, the State Senate Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 6 for

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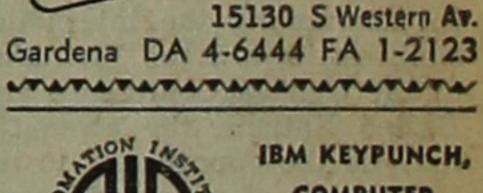
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Ye Editor's Desk

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Three Los Angeles county departments may be merged soon—the County Commission on Human Relations, the County Community Services and Senior Citizens Affairs Departments. The Board of Supervisor will decide next Tuesday, Mar. 5, whether to consolidate them. County chief administrative officer L. S. Hollinger, thinks all three have East of the River: Richard Akagi different approaches to what should be identical goals. The County Citizens Economy and Efficient Committee recommended the three-way merger years ago and the 1967 county grand jury recommended that the Community Services Department and Human Relations Commission be combined.

The Los Angeles Times, in its editorial Feb. 23, believes some phases of the merger may have merit—but it makes little sense, for instance, to have two agencies working with the first week in February of youth (the Human Relations Commission and Community a heart attack. He was 44 Sservices) sometimes giving conflicting advice. This is what years of age. His death came happened last summer during the hippie invasion.

We second the Times position that the Human Relations must have been unbearably Commission continue to operate in its present from. It must painful for his family. Roy not be diverted from its main thrust of meeting the most suffered his stroke as the critical problem of our time-bettering race relations in Los Kuraharas were returning Angeles and cooling off potentially tense human situations whether or not race is a factor.

As we have seen the Commission in action over the past two decades—with a small professional staff at the outset, it has worked quietly and effectively in keeping the lines of communication open with all segments of the multi-racial society that is Los Angeles County. More recently, it has organized the Council of Oriental Organizations (COO), engaging in activities that a single member organization itself could not sustain.

PLEAS FOR PEACE

After mentioning William Hohri of Chicago was a mem- ment of pleasure. ber of Negotiations Now! in this space last week, our copy Unflappable and resourceof the Feb. 11 New York Times arrived, in which Negotia- ful, Roy was for several years tions Now! carried its plea for peace-addressing itself to a top-ranked social work adboth sides in the Vietnam conflict.

Top line read: "A turning point-peace or war?" . . . cial work precinct in the "What can we do?" Go for victory? ("Unleashing our full United States, New York power for an all-out military victory could lead to a war City's Harlem. Invariably the involving all of Eastern Asia and risk nuclear confrontation most candid judgment of a by thirteen of Roy's co-workby the major powers.") Pull out? ("This would not end the man's worth comes from the ers and presented to him at a killing. It would go on until one side or the other imposed people who work under him surprise party held in his honits will by violence on the people of South Vietnam.") Keep and particularly is this true or. Typical of Roy he accepted on? ("The tensions and frustrations of a long, drawn-out in a profession like social the tribute playing down his bloody war will dead to other incidents, like the seizure of work where problems are own contributions to the group the Pueblo, each one carrying the risk of a dangerously multiple, solutions long-term but it was evident he was widening war.")

"We must find a new strategy for peace and a negotiated visible. political settlement in Vietnam," the near-full page adver- It is, therefore, noteworthy loss to the New York JACL, tising then urged. "The central problem in Vietnam is poli- that on the occasion of his of which he was an integral tical, not military. Therefore, this new strategy must deal departure from his Harlem part since its beginnings, but with the central question facing all sides in the war-How is post, his fellow workers pre- to the total community which it to be decided who will govern South Vietnam? By killing sented Roy with the following increasingly needs men with or by democratic political process?

"The present government (with U.S. acquiescence) has affection for him: prohibited National Liberation Front participation in elections and in the political life of South Vietnam. The NLF insists that it is the sole legitimate representative of the peo- Guest Columnist: George Yoshinaga ple of South Vietnam and rules out participation in the political process by those in the present government. Therefore, we call on all parties on both sides to support:

"1—Internationally supervised democratic elections in South Vietnam, which allow full participation by all political groups;

"2-Following the elections, continuing protection of minority groups to prevent reprisals by the resulting govern-

ment against its opposition; "3-International involvement in achieving these ends past week while I was on the "key grip" and "audio mixer" Japanese American citizens ect for the Economic Opporand in a passive reconstruction program in all of Vietnam mends from what has been is given credit for the picture. who have given outstanding tunity Center, but now our with American aid.

The Negotiations Now! committee calls for a halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, an end to the killing and terrorism throughout Vietnam that has been the characteristic feature of the NLF political strategy, and also upon the Soviet Union and the international community. The committee named the Soviet Union "as a supplier of war materials". In summoning the international community to its responsibilities toward the Vietnamese, especially the co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference and the Secretary General of the United Nations, the committee was hopeful that "Vietnam BOOK SHELF: may be the opportunity to turn away from war and toward institutions of peace and world law for the building of jus-

tice and the resolution of conflict". We share that hope, too. In calling on fellow Americans, the committee urges changes in U.S. policy "affirming our nation can be great in the cause of peace and the majority of citizens will support these actions" be sought-not by pressuring Congress or the President for further escalation—but by calling for Negotiations Now!

Names of sponsors and guiding committee includes dis- "seppuku" in the Japanese tinguished citizens from the three major faiths, labor, writers, code of chivalry in HARAbusiness and professions. We have mentioned Clark Kerr, KIRI (Tuttle: \$3). It begins former president of UC Berkeley, as a chairman. Other with a harrowing but honornames familiar to JACLers include Norman Cousins, editor of able eye-witness account by Saturday Review; actors Melvyn Douglas and Tony Randall; Lord Redesdale, secretary to playwright Dory Schary (who produced MGM's "Go for the British Consulate in Ja-Broke"); Victor Reuther, United Auto Workers; Bayard Rus- pan, who was among the first tin and Norman Hill, A. Philip Randolph Institute; Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco; Daniel P. Moyni- ritual in 1868. Subsequent han of Harvard; and Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, archbishop of Atlanta.

Any negotiation-from the simplest contract between two parties in a business deal-demands a meeting of the minds. One step toward meeting of the minds is, as Negotiations Now! believes, is that "all sides must yield". An American gesture to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, meeting with representatives of all concerned parties, and naming a time and place where our negotiators will appear ready to negotiate, the committee feels, would test the intentions of the other side.

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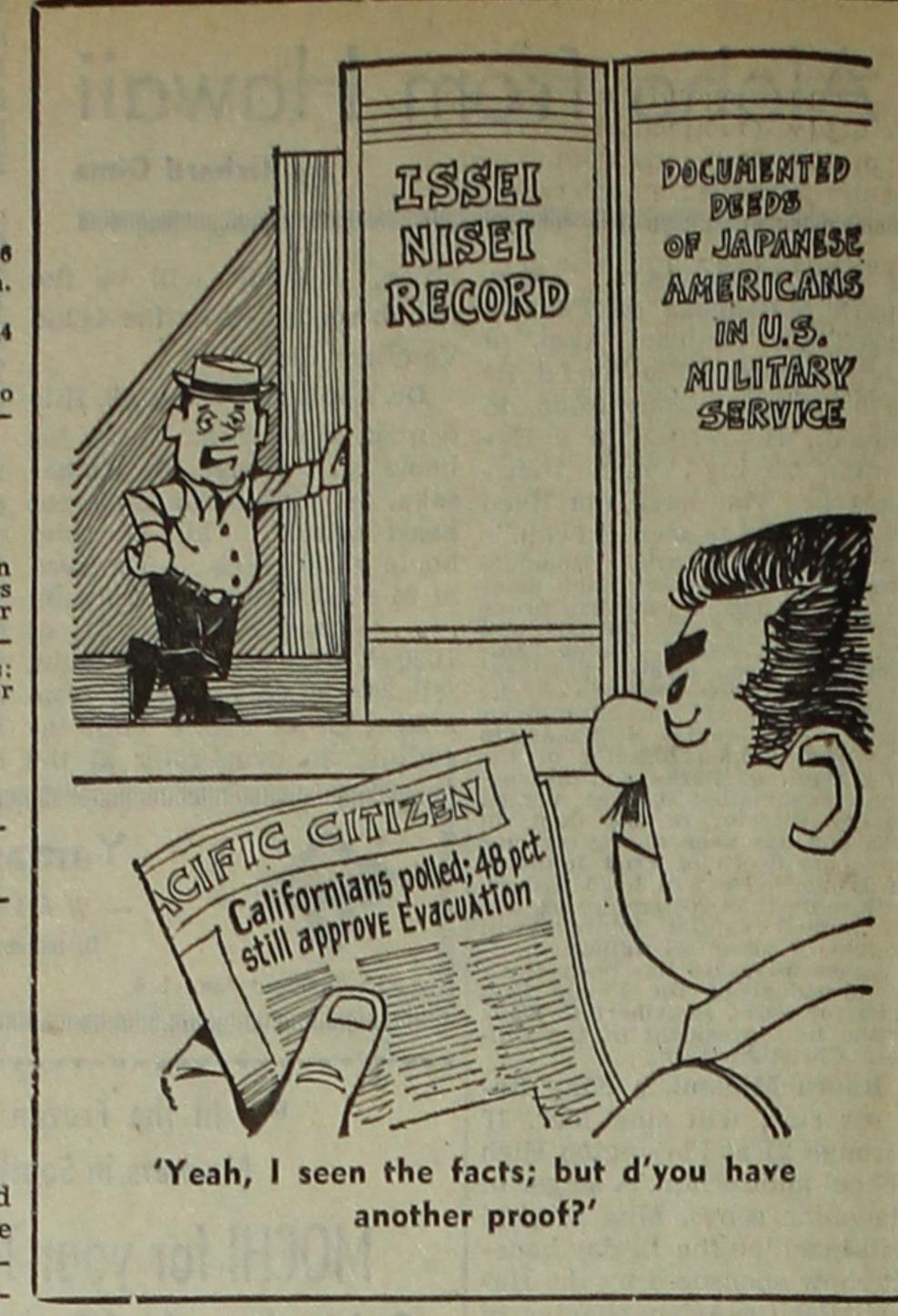
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hara's departure from our agen-

cy as Director of Groupwork.

we have been associated with

him, we have felt the impact

of his dynamic leadership. As

a result of this, we as a staff

awareness and professional

competence. We feel that this

is attributable to Mr. Kurahara's fostering a spirit of team-

work and a climate of creativi-

ty, while, at the same time giv-

ing liberally of himself in sup-

port and guidance of the staff's

efforts. He has continuously in-

fused the staff with a sense of

purpose and direction as re-

gards our responsibilities and

In short, he has constantly

function to the members whom

promoted a sense of staff initia-

tive and involvement in every

low-up. His own high standards.

integrity and selflessness have

been a continual sources of in-

He has advanced and demon-

strated, by personal example

ment of goals consistent with

his commitment to the achieve-

sound professional groupwork

This statement was signed

Roy's death is not merely a

spiration to us all.

facet of our work - planning,

operations, evaluation and fol-

have appreciably grown in self-

During the period of time that

to express our profound regret

New York Roy Kurahara died during under circumstances which from funeral services for Mitsu Kurahara's mother, Mrs.

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humor. We shall miss him.

Back in the Saddle Again

After having been forced to devoted to "credits."

only place where fame is department? equal to fortune in import- Take my situation last First U.S. Census

Or haven't you noticed that at the start of every movie title.

Recent Issue from Tuttle

Jack Seward explores the social phenomenon defined as Westerners to ever witness the chapters by the one-time in- that's about the way they do pines . . . Oregon senate fav- formed in Sacramento to fight telligence officer in Japan it in Hollywood. delve into the origin, customs and formalities of Hara-kiri. As a social history, Seward has engaged in a thoroughly enlightening dissertation which makes fascinating reading of a phase of Japanese heritage even the Nisei may not Editor: readily identify with.

503 islands in the southwest statements on instances of ex- constitutionality of Evacuation Council, upon return to Univ. Pacific (of which 106 are in- treme injustice or hardships . . . 59 agitators opposing reg- of Washington post . . . Readhabited) is recruited by John (mental, physical, economical, istration of adults at Tule er's Digest (March issue) pub-Wesley Coulter in THE DRA- etc.)—before, during or after Lake WRA Center arrested, lishes "Sunkist Hysteria" by MA OF FIJI (Tuttle: \$3.50), the experience. I'd be particu- gang beats two evacuees for J. P. McEvoy, article showing As another British Crown Col- larly interested in the narra- favoring registration (one was how pressure groups transony on the verge of self-rule, tive of anyone who experienc- Teiho Hashida, now Rafu muted race feud into national the complex problems facing ed incarceration in the in- Shimpo editor) . . . Four Sa- burden. the Fijians are related in dra- famous Tule Lake "stockade". kura brothers enlist for com- Nisei USA: Nisei and Race matic form. The influx of In- On the other hand, I would bat unit from Minidoka WRA Prejudice. dians to work the sugar cane welcome narratives of unusual Center, sister wants to join Editorials: Wanted-a Paciplantations during the 1890s kindness shown by individuals WAC . . . Pajaro Valley De- fic Charter (pleas for equal and the economic and political (or organizations) which you fense Council opposes release rights of all Asians); Cotton ! rivalry that resulted in the feel merit public mention. i following generations seems to have similarities with the his- 957 Park Ave. ! tory of Hawaii.

Los Angeles there are about ten minutes

rely on television as my only Everyone from the producer is the Recognition Banquet, we have done. Future plans form of entertainment for the down to somebody called the which is held to honor those include a lawn-planting projlabeled as "minor" surgery, I How would it be if every- service to the community. Last minds are turned seriously have come to one conclusion. one took the Hollywood ap- year's recipients of the award and diligently to planning the That is, Hollywood is the proach in the back-slapping

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some members found time to

journey to Lake Tahoe, about

four hours from San Jose, and

spend one last fling at free-

dom before returning to the

nine-month grind of higher

education. Members impro-

vised living conditions with

zawa, current president of

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out fear from attacks by fe-1

wild beasts (such as girls),

with rocks for their pillows

(hard heads) and a tent

erecting for their only shelter.

UN Festival

1967 included participation in

members were distributed at

Our latest trek was a week-

end now trip, where 22 hardy

alpinists dared the "Bunny

Hill" slope of Yosemite Na-

Although I have not listed

all the activities of late, this

Please stay tuned for more

information concerning your

One of the final events of

Youth throughout our National were Paul Sakamoto, princi-organization are un doubtedly anxiously looking forward to the pal of Sunnyvale High School, National Jr. JACL Convention— Mrs. Kei Ishikawa, both of their 2nd Biennial. I can assure whom were recognized for them that the members of the whom were recognized for Fry Cook, 1-10 p.m., dntn. ...20dy youths will get an idea of the ida, held in high esteem for of interest to women when they read today's article.

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Its author is lovely Robin Lynn nity and especially in judo. Eto, publicity chairman for the 2nd Biennial Jr. JACL Conven- In 1966 the National JACL Varitypist, some exp. (free) ...440 First Federal Savings & Loan Parttime Typist, PBX (free) 2.50hr tion, acquainting us with the host recognized Mr. Uchida's nayouth chapter. She will have tional and international en- Counter Girl, cafe, dntn. ...1.70hr facilities and activities in sub- deavors in the field of judo by sequent articles. Robin, a senior majoring in ele-

mentary education at San Jose of the Biennium Silver Me-State College - the locale for the dalions. Jr. JACL guest speakyouth confab — is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eto of er was Russell Obana, Na-Campbell. Born in Chicago, she tional Jr. JACL chairman. and lived in the San Jose area for the past dozen or more years. off for the '68 Convention, Jr. JACL in 1965, she was pub- was held in conjunction with licity committee chairman last the Seniors on Aug. 20, 1967. tion Princess. Her activities ex- The many lovely and charmtend into the San Jose Buddhist ing candidates from the Jrs. YBA member and Sunday School made the judging a difficult teacher since 1962. She lists read-ing, bowling and sewing as her one—however, Carolyn Uchimajor hobbies .- T.T.

By ROBIN ETO

San Jose For the 2nd Biennial National Jr. JACL Convention, the members of the San Jose Jr. JACL have some special plans in the making for your enjoyment. We cordially invite all of you to take part and attend this convention to be held on Aug. 21-24 in our fair city of San Jose.

In the coming weeks, I shall relay our agenda for the upcoming convention and in do- of Mr. and Mrs. Ashizawa ing so hope to arouse your (parents of Winston Ashicuriosity and keep you wellinformed. Before that, however, I would like to better acquaint you with our chap- The fellows proved once and ter and some of our major for all that chivalry is not WARRANT \$93 to \$109 per week activities.

One of our annual activities is "Shibui"—our cultural show, where we attempt to familiarize people with our they slept beneath the stars Japanese heritage, customs, and arts. Ikebana, Japanese dancing, and brush painting which they had difficulty are just a few of the demonstrations which are presented while girls attractively attired in kimonos serve tea and cookies to the visitors.

A highlight last year was the United Nations Festivalthe Summer Conference held a yearly event held at the at Squaw Valley, site of the County Fairgrounds - where 1960 Winter Olympics, where organizations representing va-Northern California District rious cultures display their Council chapters met and ex- arts and foods. In addition to changed ideas while in an at- our Japanese displays, kimosphere of fun and relaxa- mono-clad girls served tea and (Between Arlington & Crenshaw) tion. The dual setting of sold "ame" candy. swimming and sunbathing A memorable and heartareas in addition to the gon- warming project was underdola ride up to the snow en- taken in December when FABRIC CUTTER - SEAMSTRESS hanced the district get-to- stuffed animals made by

Another activity which has a Christmas party for the chilbecome a tradition here for dren of the St. Elizabeth's most youngsters is the beach Day Home. We, too, had our party. I hope that you who Christmas party, and a special have not been exposed to our surprise visit from dear old Pacific Ocean beaches will be Santa-played by none other able to spend some time there than one of our fearless Naduring your stay in San Jose, tional JACL leaders - Russ If there is enough interest Obana. generated among you for this activity or any others, we might be able to program them into the convention all suggestions will be warm- tional Park. ly accepted.

Recognition Banquet

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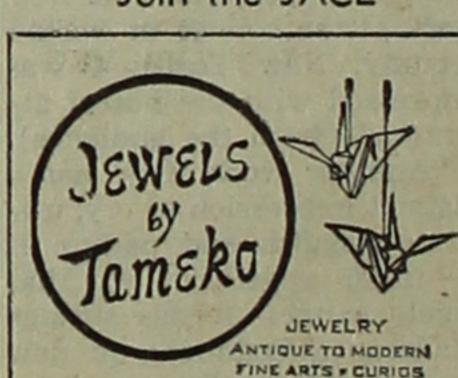
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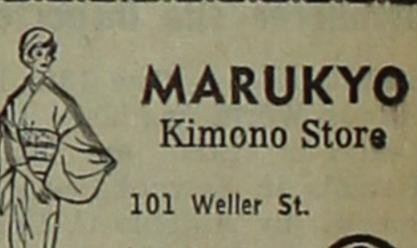
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