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PERSPEC : A great day for Mike and American Nisei

Mike Masaoka to speak on JACLpast, present and future at Chicago

an essential difference in the philosophy of these two manajor parties tends to solidify, instead of lessen, what preconceptions I have This, I feel, is what is unfortunate.

Looking at my State of California, I see this very clearly demonstrated. Almost without exception, the Democratic representatives have supported each of these key issues.

On the other hand, Republicans have failed to support many and, in a few prominent cases, show an almost total lack of support. There are, of course, a few conspicuous exceptions, but they are few.

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these issues Again, they are few and far between. I am one who believes, as do many Americans, that a strong two party system is essential to the health of our Democracy, However, I do not see the seeming opposition or insensitivity to basic civil rights gains, as reflected in the voting records of a majority of Republican legislators, as contributing to that **Chicago JACL protest**

week (Nov. 6).

Though sufficient financial support was not solicited to purchase full-page advertising in the Chicago press, a copy of the "Statement of Concern about Chicago press, a copy of the "Statement of Concern abo

tors, as contributing to that by the Chicago JACL in concert with the Joint Action Board to protest the indisAccordingly, I would respectfully urge the Republican leadership on all levels to increase their efforts to disabuse us of the feeling that Democrats have a corner upon appreciation of the continuing need to make progress in the area of civil rights.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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FRESNO — San Jose City Councilman Norman Mineta, the winner of the coveted JA-CL Nisei of the Biennium medal, was announced as the keynote speaker of the 19th annual Central California District Council convention being held here Nov. 23-24 at the Hacienda Motel.

An insurance man by profession, Mineta was appointed to the city council in 1967, the first non-Caucasian appointee in recognition of his active participation in an extensive range of community, church, civic and fraternal organizations.

As a human relations com-

mine respect for law and order; turther, when such acts go unpunished, the police tend to become a political force.

Effective Communication

The newsletter, Chicago JA-CLer, featured the chapter action as its main item in the September issue. "IACL PRO-TEST WITH JAB; CHAPTER IS COMMITTED"—the headline read. The item was reported in the Nov. 1 Pacific Citizen.

"The article in the JACLer and the content of the Statement do a highly effective job of communication," Enomoto declared. "Both speak very clearly and directly to the issue."

Enomoto also regarded chapter membership in JAB as particularly meaningful when it leads to action, where



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Seattle JACLers hear local Negro militants

man relations committee sponsored three meetings in recent months at the JACL Office with Black community speakers with different attitudes.

Especially invited to hear the Negroes were Japanese American businessmen who were victims of vandalism, robbery and theft.

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Meanwhile Mayor Dorm Braman, addressing the University Rotary Club on Oct. 18, linked the 100 pct. increase in the number of robberies during the first seven months during the first seven months of 1968 to racial unrest.

He revealed evidence indicates Seattle is being used as a natiom-wide "testing ground" for guerrilla warfare "in order to create the kind of terror and insecurity which we are currently feeling in a substantial portion of our city".

The mayor added that only a small percentage of the black and white community was causing most of the city's racial troubles.

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resource.

3—Chapter Youth Program,
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Registration opens Saturday, 12n, at the patio. Business session starts at 1 p.m. in the Mezzanine Room, followed by a no-host dinner.

The PSWDC Scholarship Foundation committee is expected to meet in the evening, otherwise the delegates are free.

Washington Newsletter



By Roger Nikaido

RICHARD M. NIXON

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Washington

Richard Milhous Nixon became the 37th President
of the United States in one of the closest and most
tumultuous Presidential campaigns in history and set
himself the task of reuniting the nation.

Following his victory speech, in which Presidentelect Nixon expressed his admiration for the "gallant
and courageous fight" of his opponent, Vice President
Hubert H. Humphrey, he began the arduous job of
turning the business of winning elections to the business of planning the destiny of this nation for the next
four years.

Top on the list of Mr. Nixon's order of new business before he takes office on January 20, is the selection of the men who will fill the top posts in the new government and help formulate the policies of the Nixon Administration, although it has been reported that the Nixon administration, although it has been reported that the Nixon Administration although it has been reported that the Nixon Administration although it has been reported the Nixon ed that Mr. Nixon will not disclose his choice of cabinet members and other top government officials until

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Washington observers are speculating as to whom Mr. Nixon will select as his cabinet officials and as to what domestic and foreign policies he will propose after January 20. While a cloud of uncertainty is still hovering over the answers to the problems that confront the nation's next chief executive, we have listed some of the major issues and summarized what Americans can expect from Mr. Nixon and his administration during the next four years.

Vietnam—Generally, Nixon favors ending the war by increasing the training of South Vietnamese forces, put new emphasis on pacification, and de-escalate through continued negotiations in Paris.

If the war continues during his administration, and there is very little doubt that it will, Nixon can be expected to include the Soviet Union along with the North Vietnamese in the Paris peace talks.

He is on record as favoring a peace in which members of the Viet Cong could vote and participate in government, providing they gave up the use of force and agreed to accept democratic processes. He is, however, against a coalition government because it would be unworkable.

Foreign Policy—Nixon believes in summit talks

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Foreign Policy—Nixon believes in summit talks with the Russians on Vietnam, the Mideast, Eastern Europe, Berlin, in order to avoid any miscalculation which may lead to World War III. These meetings, it is believed, would also reduce the tensions between the two great world powers.

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In Asia, if Mr. Nixon has his way, we can expect the U.S. to co-operate with regional security arrangements made by Asian nations, with Japan assuming a growing leadership role. These pacts presumably would replace country-by-country arrangements.

It is believed that such security arrangements similar to NATO, but with Latin American and Asian leadership, would do much to discourage future invasions. If war did come, the U.S. role hopefully would be far less than in Vietnam and Korea.

Law and Order—For one of the biggest issues in the Presidential campaign, we can expect Nixon to get tough on acts of civil disobedience, agitators, and rioters who damage property or jeopardize the rights of others.

of others.
One of the most important tasks that lies ahead for Nixon is the selection of an attorney general. He must find someone who has the experience and respect to effectively carry out his Federal law and order objectives.

order objectives.

He probably will ask Congress to pass legislation that will enable the Federal Government and the state and local governments to work more closely together in law enforcement and in the imposition of penalties which will help to deter crime.

Civil Rights—It is expected that Nixon will not propose any new civil rights legislation to the 91st Congress as witnessed during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The massive Federal spending into poverty areas will end. However, a new tax incentive system should be expected under Nixon's leadership to encourage private enterprise to create ghetto jobs, build housing for the poor, and to train the unskilled workers.

Economy — In solving the nation's number one economic problem, inflation, without a recession, we can expect Nixon to cut down on huge government spending here and abroad. And while, Nixon is expected to reduce taxes, we can also expect the conservative 91st Congress to continue to surtax because of economic realities.

These novels are available in English translation, with English subtitles.

Third Medalist

Kawabata is the third Japannese to be awarded a Nobel Prize, but the others won in production, in color, by Shochlku Studio, it stars Shima Porthago Kawabata's forte is the lyrical, imagerial way he creates atmosphere.

One of the twins, Chieko ad been adopted by a prosperous Kyoto merchant; the creates atmosphere. of economic realities.

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It should also be noted that the outcome of the Paris peace talks will considerably influence any of Nixon's ecnomic policies, as well as others. And, hopefully, should an end to the Vietnam war become a reality before Nixon takes office or during his early years of his administration, we can expect the 91st Congress with a Democratic majority to be more friendly towards his proposals.

In addition, it is expected that President-elect Nixon, without a clear mandate from the American people, will not rule decisively and steer the ship of state further into turbulent waters.

However, is this respect, it has been proven that the office of the Presidency can do wonders for a man with the capacity for leadership. And Mr. Nixon has proven his abilities as a national organizer and leader.

Mr. Nixon may well prove that a strong, determined chief executive faced with growing unrest and dissatisfaction can do well no matter how small his plurality is if he has the capacity for leadership. And, when we consider that he will direct the destiny of this nation for the next four years, with the cooperation of all Americans, these doubts and fears will be excused of a people destined for peace and continued prosperity.

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

Milwaukee-Folk Fair.

Nov. 16 (Saturday)
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Gardens Valley Chantes open dance, Rodger Young Aud.

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Chicago — Installation dinner-dance, Manada Inn-O'Hare, 6:30 p.m.; Milce Massoks, spkr.

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Tokyo wants permanent membership in UN Security Council with original 5

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — a permanent seat in the Sedapan began its campaign last month for permanent membership in the Security Council, so that we may be able to contribute fully all between the same footing as the original Big Five—the United United Nations," Ambassador States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union — with the power of veto.

The Japanese representative, Senjin Tsuruoka, launched the drive in a Oct. 10 speech at the State University College at New Paltz, N.Y.
"I venture to suggest that Japan is now entitled to claim and the commendations."

No Provision in Charter



Senjin Tsuruoka

Canadian court rejects land confiscation claim

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Exchequer Court of Canada this past week ruled against Toraxo I was saki, 81, who sought \$1,500,000 from the government in connection with I and a allegedly confiscated from him during World War II.

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(Continued from Front Page) shows compassion for his Empress, her lover, and the child; Genjl is in no position to know stones.

literature declined.

The Tokugawa family once again establised peace in Japan at the beginning of the 17th century.

But not until Japan burst the fetters of feudalism in 1868 did the novelists of Japan begin to rise to the standards that are beginning to give them world-wide recognition and honor — the latest such mark of respect being the names three of his novels: "Snow Country (Yuki-guni)", "Thousand Cranes (Sembazuru)", and "Kyoto (Koto)", These novels are available in English translation, prize bestowed on Kawabata.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Hawaii Gov. Burns has five vacancies to fill in the Circuit Court and one in the Supreme Court. Hilo Democrat, State Sen. Nelson K. Doi, was being considered seriously for a judgeship, despite political hostilities which have existed

No Provision in Charter

There is no provision in the Charter for changing the number of permanent members on the Council. Communist countries have said that the permanent members and stirred from Nationalist China, but that would not change the basic organization.

The Council was formed with the five permanent members and six others who were to be elected for two-year terms, half of them being renewed each year. As of August, 1965, the Charter was amended to increase the number of elected members to 10. Nobody until now has suggested increasing the number of permanent seats.

Japan served as an elected member of the Security Council in 1983-59 and 1966-67.

Tsuruoka's remarks were made at a Japan Festival at New Paltz.

Japan's Student Riots

(EDITORIAL: Honolulu Advertiser)

The explosion of student rioting which left one of Japan's largest railroad stations a shambles was a reflection of deep unrest pervading the country's universities.

The discontent and agitation is far in the U.S.—or, for that matter, in any other country.

No Provision in Charter

'Snow Country'

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But the effete world of Genii, in which generals employed
writing brushes to write poetry instead of wielding swords
to win battles, soon perished
in a Dark Age of civil warfare. With passing of the
Helian Period, the fall of the
fall of the nobility and the rise
of the military class, Japanese
literature declined.

The Tokugawa family once:

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Probably Kawabata's novels are familiar to more Americans through movies made of them than from the translations; for these Japanese movies have been exhibited in America with English subtitles.

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States.

Also shared in common is a lack of any clear-cut alternatives to the system against which protest is directed.

Yet it is an undoubted force, part of a world-wide development, and as such must be taken into account.

Time, only, will reveal its durability and capacity for long-range influence.

Sports

Hawaiian sumoist Jesse Kuhaulua, ranked as Maegashira No. 3 for the past tournament, was promoted to the No. 1 rank prior to the 15-day Kyushu tournament which opened Nov. 10. He finished the autumn grand fournament with an 8-7 record. The Maui wrestler is known in the Japan Sumo Assn. as Daigoro Takamlyama.

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Business

Voshie Ted Itaya, 36, of Stockton has Joined his UC Berkeley School of Architecture classmate Neal Lawson to form a partnership. Minolita Camera Co., Tokyo, will establish an assembly plant in San Francisco by April, 1969, to make planetariums with an American manufacturer of astronomical telescopes. Many U.S. schools have installed planetariums with the craze for space development spreading among the younger generation and the U.S. government is said to be encouraging this tendency by bearing the cost of construction of planetariums in schools.

Onetime JACL staffer Tangaran Labella Control of Populariums in Schools.

School Front

Pasadena City College FM station KPCS (89.3) is featuring Prof. John M. Maki's series on "Japani 1868-1968" on Mondays, 8:30 p.m., and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. during the final 1968 quarter. Sixteen per cent of the students at Univ. of Southern California this semester are nonwhite and the 600 Oriental Americans comprise the greatest within the group, followed by 336 Negroes, 223 Mexican Americans and 512 are foreign students. ing Prof. John M. Maki's series on "Japan: 1868-1968" on erry. Hawthorne, president of Mondays, 8:30 p.m., and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. during the final 1968 quarter. . Sixteen per cent of the students at Univ. of Southern California this semester are nonwhite and the 600 Oriental Americana comprise the greatest within the group, followed by 336 Negroes, 223 Mexican Americans and 512 are foreign students.

Music

Sumi Honnami, San Francisco Sumi Honnami, San Francisco kotoist, is a member of the newly formed East-west Music Ensemble, organized by Erh Lin of San Mateo, a Chinnese composer known for his computer concert.

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deputy district attorney, succeeds Films University and Cariculture

Agriculture

Don Negi, San Francisco
deputy district attorney, succeeds Edison Uno as president
of the San Francisco Nisei
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stands of local and state propositions on the ballot and
hereafter will also recommend
political candidates.

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Agriculture

UC Davis plant pathologist Joseph M. Ogawa had devel-oped a fungicide said to be 90 pct. effective in combatting brown rot, No. 1 peach disease in the state. Working on the problem since 1967, Ogawa expects DuPont to produce the chemical.

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From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo.

THEIR CONCERNS—A party of seven editors from northern Japan passed through Denver recently, escorted by Shirow Uyeno and Eitaro Sakata of the American Embassy staff in Tokyo, and we had the pleasure of meeting them for an evening of conversation, Only one of the editors had been in the United States previously, and since most of their visits had been to defense installations, they were happy for an opportunity to talk with an American counterpart about general matters relating to the two countries. Because the matters that they are concerned about are of interest to us as Americans, I am devoting today's of interest to us as Americans, I am devoting today's

of interest to us as Americans, I am devoting today's column to our meeting.

The first question they asked was why the American public did not seem to be taking very seriously Japan's desire to regain Okinawa.

That wasn't hard to explain. The U.S. has a good many problems it considers more urgent — Vietnam, North Korea, Red China, the presidential election, domestic civil unrest, Berlin. Okinawa will get American attention in due time but not now.

domestic civil unrest, Berlin. Okinawa will get American attention in due time, but not now.

Then, in a spirit of give and take, I asked (a) why Japan was so all-fired concerned in regaining Okinawa when it paid scant attention to the Ryukyus before 1941 and (b) why Japan wasn't fussing about regaining control of its northern islands seized by the Soviet Union.

They said that was easy, too. They are concerned about Okinawa because it is a base for nuclear arms (something they could not get Pentagon officials to admit during a briefing there); because Japanese nationals continue to live on Okinawa while all Japanese were deported from the islands the Russians seized (the U.S. is paying a price for being humanitarian); and it's no use complaining to the Soviet because they won't listen while Americans will.

We got into the matter of peace in Vietnam. The

We got into the matter of peace in Vietnam. The editors said with surprising frankness that they are worried about an economic recession if peace makes it possible for the U.S. to cut back on military contracts and purchases in Japan. A cold-blooded way of looking at things, but a realistic one nonetheless.

Well, the likelihood is that if the shooting stops in Vietnam, we will be empaking on a vast program to

Well, the likelihood is that if the shooting stops in Vietnam, we will be embarking on a vast program to rebuild the country, just as we did in Japan and Korea and every other place where we've fought. Not only will we rebuild, but we'll pour in staggering amounts of money to construct dams and bridges and roads and schoolhouses, to raise health and educational standards, to improve crops and a lot of other things; the money we've been spending on bombs and bullets will go into plowshares.

The editors expressed concern that some Americans were advocating protectionist tariffs against some

Japanese products such as steel and textiles. One of them said he suspected that the U.S. wanted to see Japan prosper and grow, but not too much. Another sounded a bit aggrieved when he said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase that Americans above all other too increase that Americans above all other too increase that Americans districts and the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase that Americans districts are the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase that the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase that the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other too increase the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans and the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans and the said that the Japanese like and respect Americans and the said that the Japanese like and the said that the Japanese like and the said that the Japanese like and the said that th

Japan prosper and grow, but not too much. Another of age in Japan. In the case sounded a bit aggrieved when he said that the Japan nesse like and respect Americans above all other foreigners, but Americans didn't seem to be reciprocating.

I tried to make it clear U.S. trade policies are not linked with affection for a foreign power, that American cultural ties were primarily with Europe but that Americans have a great deal of respect and understanding for Japan if not love. As for the tariffs, it was obvious that if American workmen were losing jobs because of imported goods from Japan or any other nation, resentment would result. There is a need, the editors were told, to educate Americans to the fact that Japan in most years buys more American goods than she sells to us, and if our exports are to continue, we must continue to buy from them. It was also pointed out that protective tariffs are also employed by Japan against American products, rice for example, which can be produced in vast American fields cheaper than it can be grown in Japan.

Most of their questions were easily answered. The one that stumped a reply was this: Why is America, a land of great cultural and material achievements, so addicted to violence and assassination, and yet unable to pass an effective gun control law? How would you answer that one?

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TOKYO — The Japanese were flabbergasted by the fact that 53-year-old Mike Massoka was conferred the highest decoration for a non-official in spite of his age last Oct 31 by the Emperor of Japan.

But everyone has agreed that Massoka deserved the distinguished honor and recognition, the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd class, in view of his accomplishments and contributions of the past 30 years.

TOKYO TOPICS

Mike broke tradition since Japanese are decorated after one reaches age 70.

U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson to Japan also admired the decoration as years fear they pass, the "big shots" in Japan are in smiles when hike is here. After he leaves, the is llable to be forgotten. However, with his high decoration, which impressed the decorated with the Order leases.

Johnson to Japan also admired the decoration are to the first of the Sacred Treasure, and the decoration are to find the decoration when the delicit content are the political, industrial and financial circles.

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Mike broke tradition since Japanese are decorated after one reaches age 70.
U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis: Johnson to Japan also admired the decoration as very few Americans are so recognized by the Japanese government.

Whirlwind Schedule

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Since Mike came to Japan on October 18 to participate in the Meiji Centennial observances, he was like a whirlwind maintaining his day and night appointments. From early morning breakfast, there were conferences. So many people wanted to see him.

"As an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, I have to do everything to preserve peace and harmony of both countries." Mike would appeal at the start of his conferences. And it was amazing to see him to converse in Japanese for hours.

George S. Yoshloka, very successful Nisel member of Dentau Advertising, strongly suggests that Nisel should study both Japanese language and history. (He admired Mike's ability.) A Nisei is uscless if he cannot communicate in Japanese here in Japan. Hence, he advocates a deeper understanding of Japanese culture.

Mike witnessed the Com-

Agnew worried over criticism but

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name of the Japanese people.
"Mr. Massoka, you have
done so much for Japan. We
thank you sincerely for what
you have done in the past.
Usually, the recipient of decorations should be over 70 years
of age in Japan. In the case
of foreigners, the age limit is
lowered.



Was lieket Hurt?

In a response to a question after the statement as to whether he thought his presence had hurt the Republican ticket, Agnew said that "any sensitive person" would be concerned if he felt he was hurting the team effort.

"I most certainly am not gonerously last week.

"I most certainly am not gonerously in the said. "Some of it was altitudable to the lack of experience in a national campaign.

"But I would say that Mr. Nixon stitude — his trust and confidence in me, his refusal to become upset about these matters — was a great personal source of strength to me during the campaign."

No Lt. Governor

Was Ticket Hurt?

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No Lt. Governor

Because Maryland has no lieutenant governor, the two houses of the legislature will elect his successor. Speaker of the House Marvin Mandell of Baltimore is expected to win the position.

Gubser re-elected by 2-1 ratio over **Grayson Taketa**

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Orange County JACLer Ken Cory re-elected

the second Chinese American to be elected to the State Assembly Nov. 5, ousting incumbent James F. Bear (D) by a vote of 32,558—30,293.

Appointed by Gov. Reagan to the state Fair Employment Practices Commission, the young councilman's victory played a role in ending the 10-year Democratic demination of the state legislature. Three incumbent Democrats failed to be re-elected, allowing the Republicans to attain a slim 41-39 majority.

Mrs. K. March Fong (D) of Oakland, who was re-elected last week, is the first Chinese American winning a seat in the state assembly.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park), whose four-year term expires in 1970, is the first Person of Oriental ancestry to sit in the California legislature, having been elected in 1962 to the Assembly, re-elected in 1964 and then winning the senate race in 1966.

Cautious Campaign

Hom felt the issue of college dissidence was a crucial one in his race. It was in low-income districts, such as the 79th, Hom said, that people felt most strongly against the rebellious students. Many had not had the chance to go to college, he said, and they resented the fact that students were not more appreciative of their opportunities.

Meanwhile, some Democrats complained that Bear had on occasion too strongly defended the students. They said he was being unrealistic.

Masaoka selections

Of the 61 candidates named in Mike Massoka's PC column Nov. 1 on "Congressional En-dorsements," 57 made it into the winner's circle. Two sena-tors (Morse and Curtis) and

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judge wins in Seattle

SAN JOSE — The Democrats retained their narrow 21-17 edge in the California delegation to the House of Representatives last week (Nov. 5) as all incumbents we re reelected, though some won in close fights.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) of Gilroy won his ninth consecutive term in Congress with the impressive two-to-one margin despite a vigorous campaign waged by San Jose Nisei attorney Grayson Taketa, 33.

The count from all 10,000 precincts in the 10th Congressional District covering western part of Santa Clara County was:

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Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

It seems as though announcements never cease. Stan Kiokawa, past DYC chairman has been elected a national youth council representative at the Pacific Northwest District Youth Council meeting. Paul Famura is now relieved of his duties as temporary represen-tative. Stan will have the of-

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fice of credentials chairman.

This is the season of installations. A time when a new controlling force assumes the responsibilities of the chapter. Although the cabinet, which

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PSWDC — Arizona, Downtown L.A., Gardena Valley,
Hollywood, Orange County,
Pasadena, Progressive Westside, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, Selanoco, VeniceCulver, West Los Angeles.

MDC—Cincinnati, Dayton.

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EDC — Philadelphia, Washington, D.C.

Twenty-four chapters surpassed the previous year performance to assist in the campaign.

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State official talks to San Mateo JACL

SAN MATEO—Robert B. Walters, executive officer of the California Board of Corrections, Sacramento, addressed the San Mateo JACL Nov. 12 at its annual meeting.

San Jose elects attorney J. Ono

SAN JOSE—James Ono, Sun-nyvale attorney, was elected president of San Jose JACL for 1959, succeeding Karl Kinaga, who served the past three terms.

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Most responsible for the new standard were the record breaking performances of 30 chapters which struck new highs during the year:

PNWDC — Gresham-Troutdale, Mid-Columbia, Puyallup, Yalley, Seattle, Spokane, White River Valley.

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SAN JOSE—James Ono, Sunnyvale attorney, was elected president of San Jose JACL, for 1969, succeeding Karl Kinaga, who served the past three terms.

Ono, who is current Civil Rights chairman of the Northedad district council, spearheaded the tutorial program, which has been successfully carried tout in San Jose's Eastside district and also served as the chapter's first vice president in the past year.

PSWDC — Arizona, Downship, Salinas Valley, San Jose, San Jose JACL's New Year's Eve

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The dinner, which will precede the dance, will be from 7:30 p.m. and the gala New Year's Eve dance and celebration will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with Mike Pickeral and his band supplying the music.

Cost of the dinner-dance is \$8.00 per person if the tickets are purchased prior to Dec. 28 or \$10 at the door. For those planning to attend the dance only, the admission will be \$6 stag or couple for advance purchase of the tickets or \$8 at the door.

Advance tickets may be obstained at Pete Nakahara, 600 N. 3rd St.; Dr. S. Okamoto, 8.12 Jackson St. or by contacting chairman Nomura, 4431 Piper Dr., San Jose (257-70319).

"Now it is up to us to work with the CRA in order to come up with a plan which will allo the people on the north side to redevelop their properties," he said

At the Meeting

Attending the "summit" meeting in addition to Coun-cilman Lindsay, Mitchell and Kawasaki were the following

Persons:
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LOS ANGELES — Condemnation of property for street widening purposes on the north side of E. First St. will be stopped until a master plan for the redevelopment of Little Tokyo is completed and approved, it was decided at a meeting held Nov. 7 in the offices of Councilman Gilbert Lindsay.

Representatives of the City Administrative Officer, the Community Redevelopment Agency and the Little Tokyo area were present at the meeting.

Councilman Lindsay and Robert Ingman, assistant city administrative officer, also agreed to give full consideration to the wishes of the property owners along the northside who have, in a recent properties.

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Richard Mitchell, administrative of the CRA, declared that his agency is in the proposal, of which are says of completing that his agency is in the proposal of the Neighborhood Development In Neighborhood Development a Little Tokyo program is a meeting held Nov. 7 in the port, and it will be submitted to the City Council as well as to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for approvate to the City Council as well as to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Urban Development and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for approvate to the City Council as well as to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for approvate to the City Council as well as to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for approvate to the City Council as well as to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for approvate to the City Council as well as to the Department of the CRA, declared that his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is in the proposal, of the CRA will have his agency is

The master plan itself may not be completed until late next year, and both the City Council and the Little Tokyo community will have to ap-prove the plan before it will be implemented.

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In the later that the city is no longer firm in its attitude to-ward condemning the entire north side of First St.

Progressive Westside sponsors Dance, Nov. 23

LOS ANGELES — Progressive Westside JACL will present "When the Lovelight Starts," an open dance featuring Thee Chozen Few at the Holiday Inn (corner of Olympic and Figueroa) from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Nov. 23.

JACL staffer attends NAIRO Conference

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA — Jeffrey Matsui of Los Angeles, national associate JACL director, is attending the annual conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officers here this week at the Bellevue Stratford.

Over the Nov 9-10 weekend, Matsui met with Philadelphia and Seabrook JACLers here. He is due to return to Los Angeles tonight (Nov. 15) to prepare for the annual PSWDC chapter clinic at Pasadena.

NC-WNDC -

French Camp.

Eddie Moriguchi reported that 17 of the 25 chapters had surpassed their 1967 membership figures. National Treasurer Yone Satoda presented certificates for outstanding membership enrollment to the following chapters for achieving all-time chapter highs:

Alameda, Contra Costa, Cortez, Eden Township, Salinas, San Jose and Sequoia.

Rights Panel

A civil rights panel chaired by James Ono with Chiz Ilyama, Ron Nakayama and Ray Okamura participating prought out various specific suggestions for action programs by local chapters in the field, reports of what several chapters are doing, the importance of education of JACLers in civil rights by getting involved, and the great interest of other minority groups in the attitudes and efforts of Japanese American in civil rights.

Winston Ashizawa reported on the summer tutorial program sponsored by the District by means of slides covering the activities.

The talk of Dr. Edwin Klotz, special assistant to the California Board of Education, in which he pointed out influences in the schools and colleges leading to "Student Subversion" evoked mixed reactions and controversy.

CHICAGO — At the Midwest District Council Executive Board meeting held in Chica-go on Oct. 26, District Gov-ernor Henry Tanaka announc-ed the appointment of Masy Tashima of Cleveland to the position of MDC Youth Com-missioner.

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Tashima will fill the post vacated by Ross Harano of Chicago, who recently resign-ed to accept the position of Associate National Youth Commissioner.

Commissioner.

Tashima is currently serving as an adviser to the Cleveland Jr. JACL, was chairman of the Cleveland JACL in 1966 and chairman of the Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention in 1963. He is a data processing manager of Gary Drug Store, Inc., Cleveland.

Dr. Matsumoto to address Sequoia JACL

PALO ALTO — Dr. Franklin Matsumoto will relate as main speaker his experiences with VISTA and Job Corps at the Sequoia JACL installation dimer Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Dinab's, 4268 El Camino Real. Fujio Kawano will be master of ceremonies.

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Tokuo Yamamoto, CCDC
Governor, spoke on behalf of
the JACL and related the conributions Uchiyama made as
District Couneil chairman.
Tom Shimasaki, past National
lst v.p., presented the plaque
on behalf of CCDC - JACL.
Yoshito Takahashi represented the American Athletic
Union and Si Tyler of Bakersfield presented the plaque.
Judge Uchiyama thanked

field presented the plaque.

Judge Uchiyama thanked everyone for attending the banquet Bob Jensen, president of the Fowler Chamber of Commerce was very instrumental for the appointment by suggesting it to Supervisor James O. Cassidy of the District 4, which includes Fowler, it was revealed. The Fresno County Board of Supervisors agreed and appointed Judge Uchiyama who attended Reedley High School, UC Berkeley, Univ. of Texas, Harvard and Stanford.

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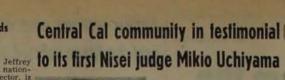
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Judo Black Belt Assn. on
Oct. 30.

George Teraoka was the
toastmaster for the evening.
Mayor John Panzak of the
City of Fowler, was principle
speaker.

Barton Ashida, Russel Uchiyama, and Bryan Nagata of
Fowler Boy Scout Troop 442
presented the colors. The Rev.
William Kobayashi of the
Fowler Free Methodist Church
delivered the invocation.

Long Beach JACL cagefest slated

LONG BEACH—The 12th annual Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Invitational basketball tournament will beheld at Long Beach City College on Nov. 29 and 30.

Invitations have been sent to the JACL Chapters and organizations of the Pacific Southwest District by tournament secretary Mitsuye Hamada.

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ment secretary Mitsuye Hamada.

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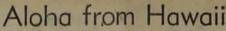
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This year, according to the First National Bank of Hawaii, Hawaii is experiencing its 13th year of uninterrupted prosperity and expansion. A growth in population of 6.5 per cent is almost six times the national average and results from a continuing high volume of net in-migration rather than from any major deviation in birth and death rates in Hawaii vis-a-vis the rest of the country. The major expansion area continues to be tourism, with overseas visitors to the islands increasing this year at least 20 per cent from the 1,000,000 figure of 1967.

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Several Univ. of Hawaii students have urged that courses required of them to assure a "liberal education" be reduced in number, made optional or eliminated from the university curriculum. The Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii Senate has come out in official support of John J. Witeck, a former UH student and East-West Center grantee, who on Sept. 13 refused military induction at Ft. DeRussy. The student senate on Oct. 17 passed a resolution "to support the act of conscience taken by John Witeck in refusing military induction".

Name in the news

Dentist cited

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Dr. Sau Yee Chang. former Lihue, Kauai, dentist now living in Inglewood, Calif., was presented the American Assn. of Dental Examiners' first "Dentist Citizen Award of the Year" in Miami Oct. 26. Presentation was during the 85th annual AADE conference. The award is one of a string of firsts' chalked up by Chang during a career which began in 1919. The Rev. Richard W. Wong, who has served the Community Church of Honolulu since 1954, was honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 9. He leaves next year for a year of travel and study.

Pan American Airways will eliminate individual suitcase handling by ground personnel when it introduces the Boeing 747 jumbo jet into service next year. Toyota of Japan will start shipping its passenger car exports to the U.S. in specially built automobile carriers. The 1969 license plates for Hawaii cars will be yellow. They will cost \$2 a pair.

John (Squeeze) Kamana, 64, meeting.

ne of Hawaii's best known fusicians, of 3834 Mariposa ident emeritus of Maui's Maur, Honolulu, died Oct. 23. A na Olu College and former vp. ong-time member of the Haaii Calls group, Kamana ly celebrated his 83rd birthomposed the well-known day. Leebrick retired from Pua Maeole". Burial was at Mauna Olu in 1967 and now

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the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Helen; son John; daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Okamura; and seven grand-children . Two island athletes were killed Oct. 27 when their car falled to make a turn at Kennewlek, Wash. Police identified them as Michael Hlpa, 20, of Kallus and Gregory P. Wilcox, 20, of Makaha. Both were attending Columbia Basin College at Pasco, Wash. . . Robert O. Lowrie, one of the islands' most colorful radio personalities, died of a heart attack Oct. 27 at Kalser Hospital Lowrie, 43, was with KPOI, the so-called "rock" at at ion of the islands. Dempel Takata, 81, of 1632 Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. at Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Slivd. Alve. In the other vine and the complex of the main to seen an

Hawaii has more cases of tuberculosis than any other state, according to Marjorie Abel, the Hawaii State nutritionist. "People today", according to the nutritionist, "don't stay in the hospital as long as they used to. There are new drugs that may not cure but they do prevent the patient from passing on the disease to other people. So, they can go home and even back to work as long as they keep taking their medication regularly. And of course a regular program of X-rays surveys of testing find new cases earlier and prevent more infections."

Hospital item

Mare in the news

Mrs. Mabel L. Chung, deputy director of the City's Model
Cities program, was named
City government employee of
the year in a ceremony Oct.
22. Mrs. Chung competed with
44 other City employees for
the title ... Arthur A. Rutledge, leader of the AFL-CIO
Hotel Workers Union since
1939, has been assured of reelection as pres and business
mgr. He was unopposed when
some 1,600 members of the
union met to nominate officers
for the coming year.
Robert K. Matsunaka has Japanese Americans in the Wahiawa, Oahu, area have domated \$5,000 to the Wahiawa General Hospital for a special life-saving machine. The machine, known as a cardio-puimonary cart, will be used to
treat patients suffering from
heart ailments. The Wahiawa
Japanese Civic Assn. spearheaded the drive to raise funds
for the machine. Heading the
drive were Raymond Inafaku,
Harold Shinohara, Paul Shimizu and Sadaichi Akagawa,
association president.

Dr. Katsumi Kometani, Hofor the coming year.

Robert K. Matsunaka has been named to a health education post with the Hawaii Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Assn. He will be responsible for planning developing, implementing and evaluating the health education aspects of the association's general program.

Capt. Paul P. Paiva, former Puna police district comman-

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Waikiki ki's hotel-building waiking ow with the opening of the Surffider, still is booming along. At present 10 new hotels costing more than \$41 mize and the president of the Manna on Kalakaua Ave. The developer of the new 436-room hotel, costing about \$5.5 million, is developer Ken-iii Osano of Tokyo.

U.H. football

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Univ. of Hawaii has scheduled two football games with the Univ. of Nebraska — one to be played here in Dec., 1971, and the other at Lincoln, Neb., in Sept., 1978. In 1955 UH beat the Nebraska Corn-

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d Sue H. Yamashiro, Hazel K.
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Coming back next week

Gary Yamauchi's column, "The Foul Line," will ap-pear next week, He was participating in a San Jose bowling tournament last weekend.

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The Rev. Juryu Fujii, 88, died Nov. 2 in Tokyo where he has been in retirement. For over 40 years, he was pastor of many Japanese Methodist churches in Northern California. He was living with his son, John, writer and public relations man.

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Ye Editor's Desk

MATSUNAGA-MINK CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Though Hawaii's two Nisei congressmen, Sparky Matsunaga and Patsy Mink, were re-elected rather handily, the 1968 campaign was much tougher than either had anticipated. They campaigned as the "Democratic team" for a straight 16 hours a day—and yet looked as fresh as if they intended to go another eight hours. Oftentimes, they would on the same platform three or four times a day. four times a day.

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When the popular Republican rival, Mayor Neal Blaisdell, announced he wanted one of the seats in the House, Spark pictured himself as the "underdog" since Patsy had outpolled him two years ago. The vigorous campaign paid off in the October primaries for Spark outpolled Patsy this time.

The "underdog" image helped Spark. "I've never had so many campaign workers," he told newspaper reporter Harold Hostetler of the Advertiser "And although the polls now show both Patsy and me ahead (six days before election), I continue to set the pace for my workers by running as though I'm behind. We originally planned to spend about \$26,000 on the campaign, but then I heard Blaisdell planned \$60,000 on television alone—and more than \$100,000 in all. We had to double our budget to about \$60,000."

JACLers who have heard him over the years at conventions or installations will probably remember some of the humorous stories he used to warm up his audiences during the campaign, such as the trips to Asia with Vice President Humphrey, about being mistaken for a Korean interpreter in South Korea, about being a member of Premier Sato's entourage in Tokyo (where the Vice President saved him by yelling, "Hey, wait, he's one of us!"), and as a Chinese Communist in Pakistan.

For Patsy, the style was a little more reserved, more determined and slightly more defensive, in the opinion of the reporter. Where Spark charges in and introduces himself, Patsy often allowed a third person

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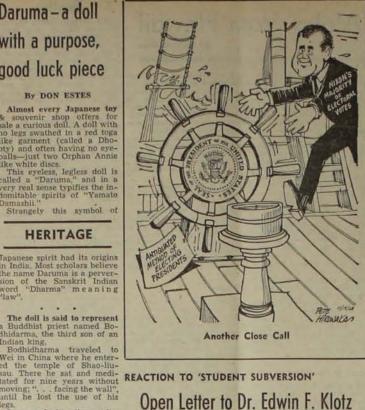
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Nixon makes good Ye Ed's biggest gamble

By HARRY K. HONDA

The election is over. The victors and losers have exchanged gracious messages. The placards and posters have blown away in the autumn winds . . But we still have a little story to tell.

Little did we realize at the time we OK'd Pete Hirona-ka's cartoon which appeared last week (Nov. 3) that the 1968 presidential race would go down in U.S. political history as one of the greatest cliff-hangers.

cliff-hangers.

Some of the editorial cartoons appearing each week in the PC are received as much as three weeks in advance of the date in which the piece is to appear. This is necessary because of the distances involved—Pete lives and works in Dayton, Ohio.

Relying on Polls

At the time the "New Skip-per at the Controls" cartoon was approved for final ink-ing, the polls showed Nixon, now the president-elect, en-joyed a commanding lead. Then the pollsters noted the rise of Vice President Hum-phrey's stock. We had to re-assess the date in which the cartoon was to appear.

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As readers may or may not know, the PC is dated on Friday, but the pages are ready for the printers Monday night, the PC is printed Tuesday morning and the mallers deliver the addressed copies to the Post Office that afternoon. Most of the Southern California subscribers receive their PC on Wednesday.

In this instant, the Nov, 8 PC was going on the presses on Election Day, Any responsible editor would have withheld the kind of cartoon which did appear.

But the mail from Dayton containing the drawing which should have appeared in the Nov_8 (appearing with this story) didn't make proper connections and came too late for insertion as anticipated.

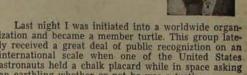


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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Are You a Turtle!



Last night I was initiated into a worldwide organization and became a member turtle. This group lately received a great deal of public recognization on an international scale when one of the United States astronauts held a chalk placard while in space asking an earthling whether or not he was a turtle.

The question which now arises in my own mind is what is a turtle or what am I, who am I? Not uncommon questions which we ask ourselves consciously or unconsciously throughout or lifetime. And as we seek our own individual personal identity we still cannot deny our visible complexion. So as I climb out of my hard shell with pure and chaste head and heart I ask, should it be integration or cultural pluralism?

Today more than ever before there appears to be an increasing renewed polarization towards cultural pluralism on the part of the ethnic minorities within the United States. Perhaps this thought has given rise to new enthusiasm from the Black and Brown communities to look into whatever dominant cultural background went into creating their racial strain as Negro and Mexican Americans search for their identity and their place in society.

The young Japanese American mainlander too seems to be on the threshold of wanting to seek further into the ancestral origins of the past. He may be finding himself caught in this movement of the times searching and exploring into the cultural and historical makings and ingredients of his ethnicity.

With wishful eyes gazing upon the "hope for the future", Issei and Nisei stand shoulder to shoulder speculating or not daring to whisper their fondest expectations upon this newest offspring. And as with the turtles in the world maybe we do observe more shells being removed and a freer look and motion towards the creation of an individual independent community. But sadly we also cast our eyes on the ones that never break from their safe secure perch and co-exist within themeslves, never daring to create that better place for all of us.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

A Week Away



Now that the election campaign is over, we must return from the fun world of Make Believe where the most complex problems can be solved with simple "common sense" answers to the frustrating and too often ugly world of reality.

I'm in Philadelphia this week attending the annual convention of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials. And it's great to have the chance to discuss and try to whip some of these "nitty gritty" problems—intellectually first. But the week will end soon and I'd best prepare myself for the real world.

Seattle -

Perennial Campaign Button
Rather than disappoint our 18,000 faithful readers who have come to enjoy and anticipate Hironaka's wistful look at JACL, JACLers and Nisei in general—we gambled that the pollsters would be right (we hadn't heard about the Harris Poll yet). And luck was on our side.

To prove this little yarn, we suggest readers take another close look at the signature in the cartoon. There is, in tiny figures, the date—11/15/68.

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