Hayakawa means to keep campus open, warning signs up



By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Sacramento Sacramento As another result of the at-ation given a remark I ade about the unfairness of ty tendency for whites us-g Japanese to beat Blacks over the head with, i.e. "Why don't you be like the nice Japanese," I made TV again. I got an invite to be a guest on a noon news program on

Noontime TV

inel 3 TV in Sacramento. five minute stint, an d commentator's questions, ime a chance to reiterate therefore the state of the stat Channel 3 TV in Sacramento The five minute stint, and the commentator's questions, gave me a chance to reiterate our objections to wartime hate movies, JACL's major objectives and a quick am-plification of what I meant by the injustice of compar-ing Blacks and Japanese.

I was really surprised by how many people spparently watch TV in the middle of the day – a combination of housewives, sick people, and people drinking their lunches in bars equipped with TV in bars equipped with TV, Judging from the feedback, I'm waiting for the best offer to host my own show. The flu I was just getting over gave my voice that "sexy" quality, I guess.

HUMAN RIGHTS PLEDGE

The Sacramento Chapter of the United Nations Associa-tion of the U.S.A., through its President John Massen is trying to obtain the sponsor-ship of the local Human Rela-Commission in imple-ing an intensive com-ty educational program

"Warning" signs to "persons who interfere with the peace-ful conduct of the activities of San Francisco State College are subject to arrest" were posted at the campus en-trances during the extended Christmas break which ended last Monday.

Meantime, new regula-tions restricting public as-semblies to the college ath-letic fields for the rest of the month and picketing to sidewalks adjacent to the campus were announced by acting president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa on Saturday, Jan. 4.

4. Only persons with legiti-mate business at the college will be allowed on campus this month, Hayakawa added, in declaring "limited activity" until the second semester be-gins in February. (Some mi-mority group community lead-ers had urged their followers to come on campus to support the Black Student Union and Third World Luberation Front demands. Students also in-dicated they may bring in supporters from other cam-puses.)

thorized persons, Hayakawa said. The first few days of this week were to be a "real showdown", Hayakawa said at the Saturday press con-ference. If the teachers' strike materializes, "law-

and others with qualifica-tions to teach in college" will take over where neces-sary.

sary. Police will be stationed in class-room buildings but not at the campus quad-scene of numerous student-police clashes before vacation. Police reinforcement will be neaby, Hayakawa continued.

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the state. In Los Angeles, the Califor-nia State College (L.A.) an-nounced Friday it would be-gin operation on Monday (Jan. 6) the Depts of Afro-American and Mexican Amer-ican studies—a culmination of a year's preparatory work among students, faculty and administrators at the college.

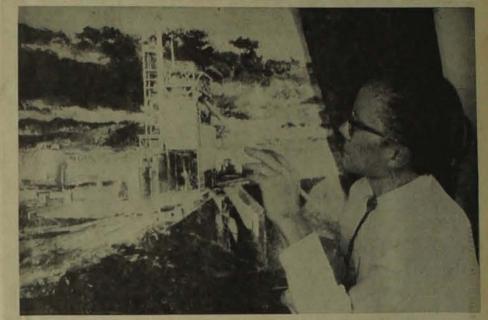
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ILLUSTRATOR - George Mathis, who drew the two illustrations accompany-ing the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony story in the 1968 PC Holiday

Issue, places final touch to a missile testing site drawing for Aerojet, Sacramento

Wakamatsu Colony centennial celebration at Coloma Jan. 26

By ROY YOSHIDA

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charter member and second president of the 40-year-old ocal chapter, was the install-ing officer, while Tom Taka-

The firing prexy Tokutomi as presented with the past resident's pin by Takahashi. Marty Jack, instructor at ierra College, showed some ery interesting color slides aken in Nepal during his pur of duty with the Peace the backby informative conven in Nepal during hits tour of duty with the Peace Corps. His highly informative narration enlightened the gathering on the primitive way of life that is still follow-ed by many penals

Hike Yego, chapter his-nical committee member, ave a brief resume on the roposed program of the cen-ennial celebration at Colo-na on Sunday, Jan. 26, com-nemorating the establishment

Five Northern Californie and JACL chapters — Sacramen- the to, Florin, Stockton, Marys- tor ville and Placer — are joint-ly setting up the day-long Sis program in conjunction with Ca the Lotus Historical Society of Si Coloma, he added, Included ma in the program will be vari-ous exhibits of Japanese cul- 10 ture, such as flower arrange-the to the set of the society of and society of the society of and the society of the

By ROY YOSHIDA will be transported to the Calif, to establish the project site alongside the Silk and Tea Cale School and School an

Dec. 8 at the Smorgy Boys Restaurant, Roseville Square, in Roseville. He succeeds Herb Tokutomi of Newcastle to become the faits president of the organi-tation. Kay Takemoto of Lincoln, bays and second prize celebrations be he

Artist Mathis

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Nat'l committee chairmen named in public affairs

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o-chaired by Ray of Berkeley and moto of Oakland.

New Committee

inashi served, while Tom Taka-inashi served as toatmaster. The dinner program was opened with the "Pledge of by Cosma Sakamoto of Loom-is, charter member and past Plate of Pledge of the first the served of the first the the cost of the resolution: Whereas, the first form Japan was admit end in the United States in 1800 of this through the Peri of San Francis president, and Rev. Akira Hata of Placer Buddhist Church delivered the invoca-tion.

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ed that JACL in cooperation with the State Department of Parks and Beaches will put up Okei Grave monument in memory of the 19-year-old Japanese maiden who is buried on the Veerkamp property near the present Gold Hill school Miss Okei was a member of the Waka-matsu colony. According to present plans, the target date for the Okei project is June, 1959, and is estimated to cost about \$10,-000. A 17-ton stone located on the Lindsay property near Loomis has been selected and He studied art under Wm. T. McDermott at Washington State College. Graduation and a degree in Fine Arts follow-ed in 1931. This was a depres-tion year and a chronical of art experience in the San

Matsunaga bills seek

on two new departments

the Lindsay property near Loomis has been selected and Hosokawa named to Pulitzer Prize jury NEW YORK—Associate editor William K. Hosokawa of the Denver Past was among 45 newspaper editors and execution William K. Hosokawa of the Denver Past was among 45 International Denese Control and International Jose Control and International Jose Control and Disarmanent Agency are ear and a Peace Institute, Of this amount, \$11,139.28 Of the three Hawaii lawmak-tor international Peace Institute, International Peace Institute, International Peace by Investment Originating Office listed all who either sent in their con-

University. The jurors screen nomina-tions for Pulitzer awards in nine journalism categories for work published in 1968 and report them to the advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes. The prizes are swarded on the first Monday in May by the trustees of Calumbia on the recommendation of the advisory

and reads in the so-called mill pond. But the environment is a great spot to produce some of the West's most popular historical illustrations. to Nisei congressmen reelection Push

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broader one. In its June (1968) ruling, the Court had a choice of legal alternatives and utilized the broadest available— in this case the Civil Rights Act of 1866. For many years, it had been thought that that law merely con-ferred on newly freed slaves the legal right to own and lease real estate. But the Supreme Court judgment held much more than that; it held the 1866 statute meant that white persons could not refuse to sell houses or rent apartments to Negroes because of their race

houses or rent apartments to Negroes because of then race. The tribunal hinted that it believed the 1866 law also would bar discrimination in the acquisition by Nei groes of "personal property", but the decision specifically covered only housing. There was, however, a definite suggestion that the law would ban race bias by private recreational areas. After ruling on the housing aspect, the Court remande ed to a lower court a case in which Virginia Negroes claimed that a private club excluded them from membership. The Court instructed the lower court to reconsider the case in the light of the Supreme Court's broad interpretation of the 1866 law. A decision in this particular case may be handed down next spring.

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Second phase of

Toku Nishikawa of Oxnard, mother of Dr. Roy M. Nishi-kawa, former national JACL president, died after an illneas Dec. 17. She was 76. Also sur-viving are daughters Helen Otani of Oxnard and Margaret Gaussichi housing law in WASHINGTON — About 20 million more homes are now covered by the 1968 housing law as its second phase be-came effective Jan. I and the Justice Dept. was prepared for strict enforcement. About 1 million dwellings were covered by the first

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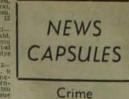
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Politics

Way 10, kell which ones they were. Vying for the sixth seat are Hiram L. Four, Jr. and State Rep. Clarence Akizaki, who demanded a recount af-ter losing by two votes when the absentee votes were tabu-lated. Akizuki (D) was ahead by 19 votes on election night Nov. 5. The matter is now before the courts to determine how the recount should be conducted.

Awards

The Hawail State Junior Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to three young men designated as the Outstanding Young Men of the Year last night. Among them was Dr. Dudley S. J. Seto, 35, a phy-delan

Honolulu Advertiser chief photographer Yoshiaki Ishil, served as "pool" photographer for U.S. news media at San Diego when the Pueblo crew returned on Dec. 24.

special election may be to determine the winner Hawaii State House seal the 15th District It ap-some absentee ballots ved after Nov. 4 deadline counted and there is no to tell which ones they vering for the sivth east

San Mateo County's Bel-mont police named John R. Kikugawa, IT, of San Carlos among four youth arrested Dec. 2d with possession of marijuans and felony assault on a police officer. Noting it was well past curfew, the teenagers were told to hali but Kikugawa sought to escape and was apprehended. A bug of the weed was found in his shirt pocket.

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Now that it appears clear that President Johnson is French Camp-New Year Party Ioreclosed from nominating Arthur Goldberg to be Chief Justice, it also seems clear that Richard Nixon will probably designate several other members of the Supreme Court.

Black and the ailing 70-year-old Associate Justice Hugo Lafayette Black and the ailing 70-year-old Associate Justice Will liam Orville Douglas are often rumored to be on the ver ge of retirement. Black, confirmed in 1937, and Douglas, confirmed two years later in 1939, are the only remaining appointees of Franklin Delano Roose-velt. They are also the only two justices who partici-pated in the historic Evacuation (Yasui, Hirabayashi, Korematsu, and Endo), alien land law (Oyama), and the California fishing license (Takahashi) cases involv-ing the rights of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

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Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Wake Up, Sansei!

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by Judge Drobac Sansei

WATSONVILLE — High-lighted by impressive instal-lation ceremonics administer-ed by Superior Court Judge Nick Drobac, the newly-elect-ed officers of the Watsonville JACL were officially sworn into office Dec. 14 at the Elks Club.

Los Angeles Sansei, Sansei. Wake upi It's warm contented bed and voice yourself as a Japanese Amer-tean. What? Oh, you're tired and sleepy? Worked late last night? Too busy? Not inter-seted? All right. But some people disagree with you. There is a small but grow. Judge and Mrs. Also Satow, Hev. and JACL Director Satow. Judge Drohae, in his ad-dross to the mer for the test of the Elks The crowd of well-wishers attending the dinner and dance included the following burge and Mrs. Nick Drohae, Su-pressident Mrs. Tom Black, Mr. and Mrs. Stow, Hev. and Mrs. S. Koga Outgoing president Kay Miura was presented with the stat-presidents' pin by Na-tional JACL Director Satow.

ing number of Orientals who are against perpetuating the stereotype image of the peren nially smiling, hardworking uncomplaining Oriental. Many of them belong to groups such as Asian American Political Alliance, Oriental Concern and Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action. They want to change that image in order that they may be more re-spected and accepted by non-Orientals as true Americans who are not afraid of voicing ner acting upon their opinions

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Admittedly, the importance of the reasoning behind their concern of these people is a matter of personal opinion; however, let us examine some however, let us examine some of their arguments. First of all from a physical standpoint, the slanted eye is a characteristic unique to the Oriental. This is a fact that cannot be denied. Consequent-ly, it is difficult to understand why many fashion - conscious Oriental girls will simulate the druble evalid with a piece of

why many fashion - conscious Oriental girls will simulate the double eye-lid with a piece of scotch tape; even though it is an unquestionably Caucasian trait. Along the same vein, they argue that the ideal American dream guy is a six foot blue-eyed blond and the dream girl is a 36-22-34 blue-eyed blonde. Both ideals are of the same vein, they argue that the ideal American dream guy is a six foot blue-eyed blond and the eyed blonde. Both ideals are of the same vein, they argue that the ideal the same vein the same vein foot blue-eyed blond and the eyed blonde. Both ideals are of the same vein the

foot blue-eyed blond and the dream girl is a 36-22-34 blue-eyed blonde. Both ideals are old which Orientals can never hope to measure up to. Secondly, from a racial point of view, the Japanese were discriminated against and sent to concentration camps during World War Two. Mary went because they clum? Stockton installation Many went because they clung to American id ealism and proved their faith by obeying its laws. Everyone will admit STOCKTON-Tsugic stroke Stock to a stock that the Japanese were treated unjustly. Yet, these statutes still stand and still can apply to Orientals and any other

The above are some of the Issues in which these small numbers of Orientals want to change. Some people call them radicals or boat-rockers, but I

cannot help but share their WOMAN DISSENTER ew. It is not unusual if I am IS NATURALIZED view

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Judge Drobac, in his ad-dgess to the group, described the functions of the superior court and also gave his thoughts on the problems and challenges that will be en-countered in his new position.

STOCKTON-Tsugio Kubota and his 1969 Stockton JACL cabinet officers as well as the Stockton JACL Auxiliary of-ficers headed by Mrs. Henry Kusama will be installed Feb. 9 at the Stockton Inn. The dinner is in conjunction

It is not unusual if 1 am asked by non-Orientals whe-ther or not I was born in Ja-pan. Innocent—not because I wish to deny my ancestral ties, but that i implies that I am considered a foreigner when in fact, my upbringing has been just as American as my unestioning counterpart. IS NATURALIZED HONOLULU — Judge C. Nils Tavares swore in Mrs. Ermi-oni Lee, 32, from Greece as a naturalized U.S. clizen Dec. 9 despite the fact that she wouldn't pledge allegiance to the American Flag. She is a Jehovah's Witness.

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JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE Installation Oath of Office (As revised at 1968 National Convention)

Newly elected officers of the Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, may I congratulate you on your elec-tion to your offices, and ask you to pledge with me your acceptance of the purposes and ideals of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The constitution of our organization states that we shall uphold the constitution of the United States and perform faithfully our duties and obligations to our country. Our ideals are expressed in our motto "Better Americans in a Greater America". Greater America'

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- must play In our community and nation,
- I do swear that I will discharge The duties of my office conscientiously And to the best of my ability.
- I will further the purposes Of the Japanese American Citizens League And serve my fellow citizens So that we will be worthy Of the privileges of citizenship In our country, the United States of America.
- America.

nor acting upon their opinions. They are sware of the strong influence that the majority in-flicts upon them in thought

Sansel identity. Newsletter editor Eddie Moriguchi also personally commended acting state college president S. I. Hayakawa "for having the courage to accept the po-sition ..., and for realizing the importance of his re-sponsibility and for dis-charging them in a firm clear-cul manner." Moriguchi also commend-ed the Third World Libera-tion Front "for promoting the School of Ethnie Stu-dies" which "should enable

been just as American as ity questioning counterpart. Still not interested? All right, Sansel. Keep your eyes agreed to perform noncom-batant work for the govern-But don't complain when your bed is taken away. It was her third try.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Dr. Phillips (center), professor-emeritus of social science who taught for 32 years at Fresno State College, stands behind cake marking his 84th birthday. With him are Fred Hirasuna (left), representing the Nisei committee soliciting scholar-ship funds in Phillips honor, and Roger H. Tatarian, vice-president and editor, United Press International, of New York City. —Fresno Bee Photo.

EAST LOS ANGELES JACL As promised has month, the pecific Citizen will feature a rection devoted to the Yong Adults in JACL whose social life keeps them apart from the old-timers in JACL but not in general programs. Recognition is being paid to this 21-35 age group in the hopes that more chapters might develop a simil-ar unit as Chicago JACL's VJA If not a separate chapter like the Programsive Westaide. --Editor).

1969 JACL Officers INTRODUCING THE YJAS:

By GLORIA SAKAMOTO

Hosokawa to address

San Jose installation

SAN JOSE — Bill Hosokawa, Denver Post associate editor and Pacific Citizen columnist, will be guest speaker at the San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL installation dinner Jan. 24 at

Installation Zorba's. James Ono, Sunnyvale at-torney, will be the incoming JACL president.

Masaoka will speak on the subject of "Unrest in the Universities."

GILROY — John Kado was elected 1969 president of Gil-roy JACL at its recent gen-eral meeting. Hiromi Nagare-da, outgoing president, will chair the installation dinner set for Saturday, Feb. 1. The chapter bowling tour-nament upcoming will be chaired by Moose Kunimura.

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Dy obound sarkanolo Chicago Many people in the JACL have heard of Progressive Westside as a young adult group. Very few, however, know of the existence of an equally dynamic group in Chicago called the Young Japanese Americans, YJA's for short. The YJA's are an "in-be-tween" group, designed to maintain the interest of those JACL members who are too of for the Jrs. and socially to young for the "establish-ed" JACL members. We are a unique and vital part of the chicago Chapter. John Kado, pres.; Tom Iwanaga, v.p.: Joe Obata, lat v.p.; Tom Obata, 2nd v.p.: Lawson Sakai, treas.; Roy Uyeno, sec.; Kalso Nakashiki, hall custodian. STOCKTON JACL

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East L.A. JACL sets

installation Jan. 11

unique and vital part of the Chicago Chapter. Although the group was originally formed to meet a social need, we have grown to be an integral part of the Chicago chapter. In this way we differ from Progressive Westside, which is a chapter in itself. Despite our affilia-tion with the chapter, we are an independent and self-gov-erning group: a chapter with-in a chapter. We have a set a vital force within the Chicago chapter. Nine of our YJA hembers serve on the 1969 chapter board, and much of the support and manpower for chapter projects is derived from the YJA's. While serv-ing concurrently on the YJA and chapter boards, our mem-bers have chaired such pro-jects as Candidates Night and the recent JACL Inaugural dinner-dance. installation Jan. 11 LOS ANGELES — The East Los Angeles JACL and Jr. JACL installation dinner-dance will be held this Satur-dance will be satur-to Jack cabinet headed by Walter Tatsuno, Little Tatsuno, Little Tatsuno, Little to Jack cabinet back to Jack cabinet the factor of the south strong. The Shig Maeda Trio, who has played at previous East LA JACL functions, will provide the after-dinner dance music. dinner-dance. As we are self-governing, our members have gained valuable experience in lead-ership. Ross Harano, a found-er of the YJA's, is well-known at the district and na-tional level. He is now the Chairman of the Chicago

Venice-Culver to honor

Venice-Culver to honor Moriguchi called for under-standing and respect "All of us should do what we must, but let us do it in a manner in which everyone can bi-proud." He also urged greater awareness of the community outside the Japanese Ameri-can microcosm. There should be no compromise of princi-ples, but he also declared. "do not shut the door on the prob-lems surrounding us." Venice-Culver to honor 1969 officers Jan. 25 LOS ANGELES—The Venice-Culver JACL will install its 1969 officers on Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., at Marina del Rey Hotel, 13534 Ball Way, it was announced by outgoing ombo will follow. Tickets are s8.50 per person and may be purchased at the door or from board members.

SACRAMENTO-Mike Masa-oka, Washington JACL rep-resentative will be the main speaker at the installation dinner of the Sacramento JA-CL on Feb. 8 at the El Ran-cho Hotel in West Sacramen-to. 1000 Club Notes

Dec. 31 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 54 Rew merkings during 1000 Club merkings during the second half of December, which closed with 1.976 current members.

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Chicago's 'In-Between' Group

chapter, Karen Hanamoto, an active YJA member and past editor of Chicago's JACLer, is gaining national promin-ence as the JACL critic-at-large. The Bare but a few illu-trations of the purpose and worth of our group. The mere-fact that we exist, and are should prove that we are ful-tilling an important function within the JACL structure.

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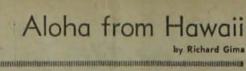
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wail, has won a \$600 educa-tional scholarship from West-inghouse Electric Corp. Lance, a votoran of nine years of 44 work on the Big Island, is the son of the Satoru Okimotos. Political leadership reed home in good condition for major surgery in Houston, as he served in the territorial mate for 36 years and later was clicuit court judge. Or. Kingsley Y T. Chang, 30, brought chirogractor, has been

The nine - member minority if of Republican state senators have reshuffled their leadership with an accent on youth. But veteran Hebden Porteus returned to the top GOP posi-

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MAS YOSHINO

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By GARY YAMAUCHI

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make a \$50 deposit. I am sure that those of you who attend this 23rd annual JACL National Bowling Tour-nament will find the accom-modations, tournament faelling ties, and hospitality most pleasurable. In talking with many of the active bourna-ment committee members and tournament director. O'zzie Shimada, I feel certain that they are making every effort please every bowler and make your tournament simply un-forgettable. See you there. Bowlers may obtain further in-Bowlers may obtain further inaging "sandbagging". Under this scoring system, bowlern can no longer "sluff off" in the frames of a runaway game. They must still have enough pinfall to defeat their man and yet contribute a suf-ficient effort to his team's total.

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holiday cage series

SACRAMENTO—The Sacra-mento Counts captured the Sacramento Holiday Invita-tional Cage Classic by defeat-ing the strong Gardena FOR Club 79-76 here at City Col-lege gym before 700 fans. lege gym before 700 fans. Counts forward Rodney Yung, who scored 94 points in Unce games, was voied the tournament's MVP award. The S.F. Chinese Saints were set down 83-80 in the semis and the L.A. Penthouse Lak-ers done 97-91 in overtime in the opener to pave the Counts' victory.

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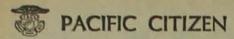
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, January 10, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA—THE FIGHTER Our Japan correspondent Tamotsu Murayama was on another of his travels about the world, this time enroute to Hong Kong and Southeast Asia. It was to be his last journey. A prolific writer and promoter of causes, Tamotsu was proud of his American passport, of his associations with the Shriners, the Boy Scouts, the philatelists, and

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One of his latest causes was to write a book on President Nixon and the Nisei to counterbalance the Communist attempts in Japan to discredit the president-lect in the eyes of the Japanese people. He had molet due to throw the sameling he chark out, even though any be hazardous to your smoleng the back clear-times before retirement, was among the leading lights trying to expose the activities of the Communist Party in Japan. He saw in the Boy Scouts of Japan an antiwas forever critical of the Red Flag waving teachers in Japan.

publications. Then follows a list of Communist organizations and their fournais: Nippon Heiwa Jinkai (Japan Peace Committee).--Heiwa Shimbun (Peace News), 20,000, three times a month; menthly, Heiwa Undo Riron to Jissai (Peace Movement Its Theory and Practices), anti-U.S.-Japan security pact Anti-Nuclear Power Japan Council, bimonthly Gensui Bakukyo Taisshin (Anti-Nuclear Power Reports). Okinawa-Ogasawara Hankan Domei (Okinawa-Ogasawara Return Alliance), Oki-nawa-Ogasawara Shimbun, monthly; Okinawa-Ogasawara Jijo (C-O Situation), monthly, Pamphlets by the "On to Vic-tory for Okinawa Elections". Constitution Anti-Amendment Council, bimonthly, confer-nostrils and mouth.
 In an age when a segment of the teen population is get-ting high on marijuana and pills, smoking hardly seems like a sin. In fact, to that same segment, hardly anything is a sin anymore, evidently, except for growing old.
 And yet the worldliness that comes with age is something that youth wants to acquire in a hurry.

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ry for Okinawa Elections". Constitution Anti-Amendment Council, bimonthly confer-ce reports. Japan Religious Peace Council, monthly Reli-om and Peace. Japan-Soviet Society, tri-monthly Japan and viet Russia. Japan-Rumai Society, monthly Japan and Ru-ania. Japan-China Friendship Society, monthly Japan and Ru-lendship Newspaper, 20,000, Japan Afro-Society, weekly pan and Asia newspaper, monthly Three Continent Report. Japan-Vietnam Friendship Society, monthly Japan and etnam, weekly Vietnam News. Japan-China Friendship So-ty, monthly Japan and Cuba. Liberal Lawyers Group, bi-sen, membership publication, Young Lawyers: Osaka branch blication, Seihokyo. Japan Farmers Saving Society (a Com-nist-front), monthly Kyuen Shinbur. Japan Democratic Doctors Alliance, the All Japan Med-I remember the first cigar-ette I ever picked up was at a beach party during the sum-mer vacation of my junior-senior year in college, and my elaborate charade that I had been smoking for years was exposed the moment I held that cigarette to the bon fire to light it, much as though I were lighting a twig. It didn't occur to me that you had to hold the cigarette in your mouth and inhale in order to light it.



Semantics in a Future Book

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani Friendly Persuasion

Philadelphia I once read a child's description of a "Quaker" which went something such as follows: "Quakers worship God in silence. Oliver Cromwell created Quakers; they escaped from Eng-land where they were being persecuted. Quakers are patient, silent and long-suffering. My father is a Quaker; my mother

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BROTHERLY LOVE

BROTHERLY LOVE Thereas in our society it is all-too-prevalent to see Protes-forms pitted against Roman Catholics over who is nearer to Christ; Protestants themselves bickering with one another over whose ceremony or litury (imagine, something religi-over whose ceremony or litury (imagine, something religi-over whose ceremony or litury) (imagine, something religi-procedure) is better; where christians, far from practicing our much-touted and loudy-proclaimed beauty of "Love", at best only pityingly or con-a allo beauty of "Love", at best only pityingly or con-se allo be to help resettle refugee Buddhists and even this vulgar irrelevants. Temple in Philadelphiz. No, Quakers are not "heretics". On the contrary, they are to beably the very few who practice the Christianity that to be the over the over the over the theorem over the over t

PC Letterbox

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Self-Interest?

Wakamatsu Colony

Editor: The Henry Taketa article, in the 1968 Holiday Issue--dealing with the Wakamatsu Colony is very interesting. However, many other factors in the story should be made known to your readers. The grace heaviest in the

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KYONEN 19 SAI The best-known person among the colonists was a carpenter named Kuni (Kuni-nosuke Masumizu) who to-gether with Matsugore Ofuji, another carpenter-colonist, helped build the historically renowned 2-story Coloma Ho-tel. Later Kuni was to build the Fresno Buiddhist Temple. Kuni married a Negro, liv-

the Fresno Buddhist Temple. Kuni married a Negro, liv-ed in Sacramento and h ad several children. He was al-so known as a "tsuben" among his country men be-cause he acted as an interpre-ter. Kuni died September 13, 1928 in Colusa. A group of Japanese from Sacramento erected a monument for Kuni in Colusa in 1928. Another colonist named Umesaburo teamed with a Negro prospec-tor and went searching for gold along the Sacramento River.

River. Sakurai is not the only colonist who lies at rest in the Vineyard Cemetery at Colo-ma, fellow colonists Seitaro Takasu and Kyuzo Tanaka are also buried there.

Sakichi Yanagizawa, an-ther colonist, returned to Ja-an in 1873 and was appoint-d to a post on a government arm improvement project. pan in 1873 and government project three years later he cambers of this group the ploneers of Japanese ancestry in this country 100 years ago. The dependence of the ploneers of their descendants could be the door, encouraging them on with the time-honored battered fighters in the transmitter were than the time book to the data the door support from the Japanese community for his shouts more dor support from the Japanese community for his shouts more dor support from the Japanese community well, has been ded and his governmental positions and is presently doing much go for the Japanese code for the Japanese community and its relationship the entire body. Even a batter descendant the more body. Even a batter descendant the more dod for the Japanese community went his relationship the entire body. Even a batter descendant the more dod for the Japanese community went his relationship the more body. Even a batter descendant the more dod set were a batter descendant the more dod set were a batter descendant the planeer body. Even a batter descendant the more dod set were a batter descendant the dod set were a batter descendant the set were a batter descendant the dod set

reprimanding the victims. In 1957 Dr. Hayakawa be-came the center of controversy in the Japanese Community by refusing twice to address the California Intercollegiate N is ei Organization as he would be inconsistent with his position to speak before a Ni-sei organization. The collegi-ates seemed in their letters to be very disappointed at not having the opportunity, to lis-

erned inconsistent with en stated belief that Il get along better if i'd listen to each other, atever anger he arous-the Nisel Community

It may be a point of inter-est to read what Hayakawa had to say to University of Oregon students as reported by their campus paper dated March 5, 1958.

5, 1958. Speaking on 'Why We Behave Like Human s' the author and edu-from San Francisco State contended that

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for awhile. "... A peculiar thing about force as a technique of com-munication is that what is learned is different from what

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east Asian nations. The pact can be terminated after 10 years only after a year's notification by either side If no action is taken in 1970, the treaty stays in force for another

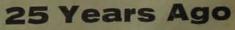
year. So long as the communist threat exists in Asia, dramatized by violence and strikes, no action on the pact h is likely. If things were peaceful, however, a feeling S for not requiring the treaty might develop. The Com-munists seem to be overplaying their hand.

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