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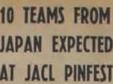
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Asian American problems on tap for school panel

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The committee previously included Finance (where to raise the funds to meet the budget) but was separated at the previous JACI Executive Committee Session.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1971

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91st Congress Summary



On Jan. 2, 1971, less than 24 hours before it would be officially and automatically terminated at noon, Jan. 3, under the provisions of the Federal Constitu-tion, the Second Session of the 91st Congress finally adjourned sine die. It was the longest session since the end of the Korean War, and the only lame duck session in recent years. It was also the only Congress in this century in which a newly elected Chief Executive did not gain control of the Legislative Branch while winning the White House.

So, especially with an eye to the presidential sweep-stakes in 1972, political assessments were made of its accomplishments.

President Richard Nixon, a Republican, criticized the Democratic-controlled 91st Congress for its refusal to act on his major legislative proposals. He listed 21 specific legislative programs which got lost in the congressional mills and declared that "The 91st Congress had the opportunity to write one of the most productive chapters in the history of the American Government. That opportunity was lost. The nation was the laser." was the loser

On the other hand, House Majority (Democratic) Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is slated to be-come the Speaker when the next Congress convenes on Jan. 21, called the President's criticisms "amazing" on Jan. 21, called the Fresident's criticisms 'amazing and "shocking", particularly since the White House had failed to provide leadership, and often even guidance, as to its legislative program. He noted that this Administration had sent up its specific legislative proposals later than any recent previous Administration and that the President had also vetoed more major wills the asset Chief Freeting that he could recall

bills than any Chief Executive that he could recall.

As usual, the truth lies somewhere in between, for this past Congress and this past session were not as constructive as they might have been, but they were far from a "do nothing" Congress such as the 80th which then President Harry Truman castigated so successfully to win over the electorate in the famous

JACL would give credit to the Second Session (1970) of the 91st Congress for enacting some historic and meaningful legislation.

1—Extension of the Voting Eights Act of 1965, to provide, among other actions, more expeditious procedures for registering qualified voters, voting privileges to 18-year-old and older citizens, and elimination of literacy tests and unreasonable residence qualifications to be eligible for a ballot.

2—Congressional Reforms.

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 Pollution Controls.

4-Ban on cigarette advertising on radio and teleion,
5.—Occupancy Safety,
6.—Family Planning
7.—Tax Law Overhaul,
8.—Lottery System, in beu of the draft (selective

JACL, however, notes that the Second Session of the 91st Congress failed to pass a number of note-worthy measures, some precedent-shattering.

30, 1970, and fiscal 1971 began on July 1, 1970.

One can find fault too with a parliamentary situation in which, at one time, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana observed that there were seven fill busters being conducted or threatened at one particular time in order to prevent Senate action on certain legislation in the closing days of the session.

Nevertheless, the Second Session of the 91st Congress may well go down in constitutional history as the one in which the Senate especially reasserted its historic right to "advise and consent" to foreign policy and international commitments. The "great" debate over presidential authority to commit American troops to Vietnam, to Cambodia, etc., without specific approval or consultation with the Congress took place and its implications will cause the present and future Commanders-in-Chief of the United States military establishment pause.

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This foreign policy debate was part of the larger effort of both Houses to try to recover the balance of power that the Legislative Branch had apparently lost to the Executive in recent decades. Statutory limitations of the Executive Branch were written into some laws, while in others the use of appropriations by executive agencies were circumscribed by law.

In the long range appraisal of this past Congress, this reassertion of its authority vis-a-vis the President may be the single most important accomplishment of the 91st Congress.

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Jopan-bound at the Imperial Hotel until Feb. 1 except for a few days the week of Jan. 18 in Oraka. They plan to confer with both Vork are to spend the heat U.S. and Japanese officials on three weeks in Japan, arriv. matters of trade, U.S.-Japan ing in Tokyo Jan. 18, staying relations, etc.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

ment Mike Massoka of Washington was invited to the recent White House Confer-ence on Children, participat-ing as a consultant to Forum No. 18, "Children Without Prejudice," There were 24 multi-disciplinary forums.

Entertainment

The Oriental Actors of America, a New York-based group, picketed the opening night of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" on Broadway Dec. 28 in front of the Majestic Theater. The musical version of John Patrick's play. "Teahouse of the August Moon" had been picketed by other Asian groups during the pre-Broadway runs in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco. OAA said of the 45 parts in the musical. 37 are Asian roles but only 12 of them have been cast with Asian Americans, and they include Sachi Shimizu. Tisa Chang, Dana Shimizu. Tisa Chang, Dana Shimizu. Tisa Chang, Dana Shimizu, Saburo Shimono. Alvin Lum. Lori Chinn and Eleanor Calbes ileading femme star as Louin Blossom). The protests have been centered on discriminatory hiring practices and the racist nature of the play in portraying a stereotyped or distorted portrait of Asians in general.

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7—Tax Law Overhaul.

8—Lottery System, in heu of the draft iselective service).

9—Transportation System Improvements 10—Regulation of Mutual Fund Operations 11—Investors' Insurance Protection.

12—Establishment of U.S. Postal Service.

13—Drug Controls.

14—Farm Crop Subsidy Limitations.

15—Educational Benefits for Vietnam and cold-war veterans.

At the same time, JACL would criticize the last session for passing some repressive bills, most notably of which were some so-called crime control legislation that authorize "no-knock" investigations and preventive detention of certain alleged criminals.

JACL, however, notes that the Second Session of Business In Special numbers at the Fujima Kansuma 30th suniversary show as the LA. Music Center Pavilion Dec. 22 before a capacity house. They were Fujima Kansuma Miya-ke Kurata (daughter of Mme. Fujima Kansuma (who teaches Japanese at Dorsey-High); and Fujima Kansuma (w

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1—Welfare Reform, including a "guaranteed annual income" concept.

2—Direct Election of President and Vice President.

3—Revenue Sharing, with states and cities.

4—Equality of Sexes, "equal rights for women".

5—Cost-of-Living Adjustments in Social Security Benefits.

6—Emergency Help to Expedite Desegregation of Schools.

7—Power to Ban Nationwide Transportation Strikes.

8—Consumer Safety and Protection.

9—Limitation of Funds for TV Campaigning.

10—Adequate Funding for Civil Rights Activities. And, of course, failure to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

No doubt there were many faults in the Congress just adjourned, such as its failure to approve some 90 billions for fiscal 1971 government operations, even with only "continuing" resolutions authorizing expenditures equal to that approved by Congress for fiscal 1970, by late December, Fiscal 1970 ended June 30, 1970, and fiscal 1971 began on July 1, 1970.

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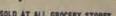
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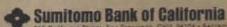
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AS OTHERS SEE US.—He was a bright young Japa-nese newspaperman, visiting the United States for the first time. His itinerary gave him three months in which to explore America, to be briefed at a university, to spend two weeks with newspapers like the Los An-geles Times and Newsday on Long Island, so that he could scratch beneath the surface of first impressions.

He came to the U.S. with an open mind, not either liking or disliking this nation that has had such a profound influence on his own. But inevitably he found himself being attracted by American openness and frankness, friendliness and hospitality. He asked to frankness, friendliness and hospitality. He asked to visit with a cross-section of American students, and he spent a fascinating afternoon with a panel that included a fist-waving militant activist, a middle-roader and an admitted conservative. No one tried to gag any of them. He asked to see Harlem and he got a thorough tour. No one tried to conceal or gloss over the squalor and misery. He asked to visit a Black church and he was taken to a fundamentalist Baptist gathering in Louisiana where the congregation responded in passionals unison to the preacher's exportations. sionate unison to the preacher's exhortations.

And now in Denver, he admitted that although he had left Japan feeling his country was free of the prejudices that blemish America, he had come to realize his country was not all good and that this country was not all bad. In New Mexico he had visited a pueblo and found a Japanese war bride who continued to live there with her children even though her husband had died. Back home in Japan, she said, she had been disowned by her family and ostracized by her neighbors for having married an American Indian. And so she had no desire to return to the land of her birth; she preferred the acceptance she had found in the pueblo. He was shocked but not surprised by what she had told him, and he remembered with new understanding the shameful way his nation had treated Koreans and the untouchable Eta caste.

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The days he spent in Denver were astonishingly mild for late December. He didn't even need a topcoat, mild for late December. He didn't even need a topcoat, and he had held the impression that the area would be buried deep in snow. Winters here are mild, I assured him, this is a great place to live. The day he left the winter's first real snow began to fall. Ten inches of it stacked up before the skies cleared. Then the cold set in. One night the temperature fell to 14 below, and the next to 16 below. By day the sun shone brightly but the temperature hardly climbed above the zero mark. It's a good thing the newspaperman left when he did. Otherwise he might not have believed any of the things I told him. the things I told him.

REARMAMENT - With increasing frequency, American newspapers and magazine are printing stories about Japan's Self Defense Forces and even television documentaries are delving into the subject. While the Japanese masses are stanchly against any military buildup, business and industrial leaders and even a few government officials are suggesting that Japan owes it to herself to strengthen her "defenses"

Japan owes it to herself to strengthen her "defenses" to a point commensurate with her position as the world's third leading economic power.

I seem to detect a confused reaction in the United States. First is a vague feeling that it would be disastrous to "let" Japan regain any meaningful military strength. The memories of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the bitter Pacific war are still vivid.

On the other hand, the majority of Americans want to withdraw from Vietnam as quickly as possible, and apparently many of them want a reduction of U.S. commitments in all parts of the Far East. A spirit of Neo-Isolationism, as it were. And if we pull out, who fills the vacuum? In the view of many Americans (as well as Japanese leaders), it would be safer to have a friendly Japan move into that vacuum rather than the Communists. What transpires is likely to be one of the most significant news stories of the coming decade.

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The opening segment referring to my Japanese language school teacher covers a small but a significant chapter in my life. In writing my book "Journey to Washington," it was never my intention to present any matter which I thought would be construed as being anti-Buddhist.

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camps." I was not there.

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Florence, as a coordinator of a project, attempted to step up a straight, fair, objective mas Day it would close in web of truths. One segment deals with impressions plus facts of the sordid truth of the Japaness evacuation. She, for seeking out truth, should not be condemned, but commended for opening the door.

More Books Needed.

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The challenge! That this Americans is the theme of the should be only the beginning second annual playwrights' of a host of other books written by Japanese Americans.

Palo Alto
James Baldwin stated
"Black pride is in all those pittles and the press, or freedom of Black pride is in all those cotton fields, all those spirituals; all those Uncle Tom hits; all that we had to go through to get through."

Black pride is dealing with sometimes, unsavory bits of history—in this case—slavery!

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LOS ANGELES — Contribu-tions and problems of Asian Americans is the theme of the second annual playwrights' contest being appropriate the contest being appropriate the East-West Players Auxiliary.

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"a growing mistrust and lack of confidence in the general administration of our city."

The report, released Dec. 28, and "critical issues such as the growing tax hurden of the small property owners, in flation, crime in the street, education, pollution, unemper pioyment, soaring welf are costs, inadequate social are vices, substandard housing problems of the aged and many other factors have accentuated the discontinuines and frutration of various sgrand inty reports were dismissed by city administrators as "an annual nuisance not to be taked on seriously," it called for charter rewisions in 1971, imporpovements in the budget proceedures, remedial legislation to relieve tax burdens of small property owners or those living on fixed or limited in comes, establishment of an ombudsman type procedure, for citizens "to offset the huge coil indifference of City Hall, and positive action to elieve tax burdens of single panese American representation" but they got more than they barguined for as he recounted his efforts to "get away from the suspects what he called a "whitewash." In October he was called on the carpet by fellow jurors for making an unannounced inspection of the Hall of Justice jail and releasing his findings to the press instand of "going through channels."

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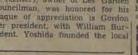
One of its most successful New Year's eve celebrations was held recently under the joint sponsorship of San Jose and West Valley JACL at Hyatt House with more than 400 attending. The Mediterranean Room of Hyatt House has been already reserved for 1971's New Year's eve dinner-dance, it was announced by Richard Tanaka. Members are urged to renew via mail now to insure uninterrupted subscription of the Pacific Citizen and to enable the Membership Committee to secure new mem-bers. Members can encourage their friends to join. Most people only have to be asked

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Hawaii Today

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imported \$333,801 worth of
fire-works for the fiscal year,
which ended last June 30. A
wholesaler estimated that the
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the 1970 employer-of-the-year
retail value was about \$900,000 for the year with about
\$750,000 going off on New
Year's Eve.

VS. customs agent Wallace

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

of the best and must rapidly developing training programs for government employees, says the needstite. Indicate the formatter Division of Research and Publication has given a \$9,722 grant to begin a detailed and comprehensive survey of idigin and Creole languages to Dr. Stanley M. Fouraki, associate need, of dinguistics at the Univ.

Names in the News

Sen. Lary Kuriyama, underworid leader Francis Burke.

18-year-old Mitti Klotbach, hotel owner Ross Filjohn suspected drug pusher Charles Akana, Jr., a witness in a murder case Herman Marin and Las Vegas tour operator Harry T. Otake.

Those who died during the year included state Sen. W. H. (Doc) Hill and circus promoter E. K. Fernandez. In sports, the Hawali Islanders wom the southern division title of the Pacific Coast League, and the Univ. of Hawali Ranbows won the Rainbow (basketball) Classic by beating both the Univ. of Michigan and Brigham Young teams. In politics, John A. Burns won the governorship by outpolling Samuel P. King by 36,000 votes. The biggest surprise came when newcomer Cecil Heftel lost to incumbent Hiram L. Fong by only 7,000 votes. And it took 76 days to settle the neighbor island hotel strike, one of the longest hotel shutdowns in island hotel strike, one of the longest hotel shutdowns in island hotel strike, one of the longest hotel shutdowns in island history.

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Year's Eve.

Deaths

Jack W. Hall. 55, ILWU leader in Hawaii for more than 30 years, died Jan. 2 in San Francisco following massive stroke on New Year's Day. Survivors include his Ninei wife, nee Yeahiko Ogs. wa, s Eric and d Michele, wife of Calif. State Assemblyman John Burton.

Mrs. Grace Tower Warres, 25, a one-time writer for the Honoliu Star-Bulletin, died at Hals Nani Hospital Jan. 1. Her observations of the Scar-Bulletin, She allow works a cooking column. "The Spice Box."

At City Hall

Jesse (Takamirama) Kuha-

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of office to George G. Akahane.
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and James V. Shigemura. Koga
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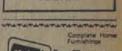
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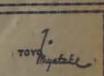
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SOME DRY STATISTICS

The first weeks of January are primarily devoted to clearing away year-end correspondence and preparing annual reports but year 1970 becomes an occasion to compile PC records covering the past decade. At least, there is where much of our "spare" time went white House confob Oldtime Pulo Monogines

least, there is where much of our "spare" time went this past week.

The past decade (1961-70)) has shown the annual paid circulation average rise from 13,000 to 18,500 or at the rate of 550 per year. Postage cost for maling the papers tripled, though we also take into account circulation went up nearly half. To assess the growth of PC in terms of the number of pages per week, "four -pagers" were standard between 1961-66. "Six-pagers" began to appear spasmodically as advertising warranted in 1964 and has been standard since 1967. "Eight-pagers" first appeared in 1967 and, if the advertisers willing, these will become standard in a couple of more years. Would you believe 1973?

These trends, we hope, are of general interest... One surprise for 1971, which we hadn't taken into account when preparing the PC budget, is that there are 53 Fridays in 1971—something which happens every six years. No one told us there would be more Fridays than the number of weeks in a year. We anticipated 50 issues a year from 1970—but it appears now 51 issues will carry the 1971 date. It costs PC about \$1,600 a week to publish nowadays as compared with \$1,000 a week a decade ago.

SOMETHING NOT SO DRY

From a Christmas letter: "The best way to get a person's head out of the clouds and his feet on the ground is to place some heavy responsibility on his shoulders."

SOME THINGS THAT NEED AIRING

Here's another "eye-opener": Asian Americans are not included in the statutory definition of "minorities" for certain benefits provided by federal law through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Statutes pertaining to operations of that department define a minority as "persons of Negro ancestry, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Mexican American or Indian background".

It appears in such cases the government considers largence Americans within a language category rather.

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Japanese Americans within a language category rather than a minority category.

Mike Masaoka and Pat Okura, participants in the recent White House Conference on Children, both tried to have the Conference adopt a resolution calling upon HEW to include all Asian Americans as "minorities" who qualify for the same governmental benefits as are provided other minorities. We understand Pat was able to have this particular recommendation incorporated into recommendations of the section dealing with "Children Without Prejudice", where he was a forum panelist.

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JACL has now served notice upon congressional leaders it would seek legislative remedy of the statutes to correct this particular problem. In the meantime, a massive undertaking to ascertain the meantime, a massive undertaking to ascertain the needs of Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans with particular reference to educational, medical and other social services needs to implimented, JACL would require documented information as to how Asian Americans are being deprived or denied certain facilities and opportunities that now need to be made available.

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It was Min Yasui, executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, who brought this problem to light. If guidelines for the Dept of Health, Education and Welfare have this serious omission, it is only natural to wonder whether there are other statutes and orders relating to other federal and possibly state benefits and opportunities that discrimi-nate against Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans.

Here's a question that may be more academic than anything else what is an "Asian American"? No firm definition has been consigned by the lexicographers, but a basic understanding of "Asian American" shall be required to render corrective legislation effectively.

Its current usage-at least in California where it appears in print the most often—appears to take in the yellow and brown men whose ancestral ties lie in Asia and Polynesia for in California, the Samoans are included. The largest colony of Samoans outside of Samoa lives in Los Angeles, Anthropologically, Polynesia and other islands in the mid-Pacific between Hawaii and Australia are related to the Australia of the Australia and Australia are related to the Australia of the Aus Hawaii and Australia are related to the Australian continent—not Asia.

Next month at UCLA, a conference on the so-called "Asian Movement" is being planned. A declaration from that conference on what an "Asian American" is can clear the air. And the dictionary people should be made aware of it.

SOMETHING WE'LL CHERISH

Books for review purposes cross our desk in growing numbers. But one which we shall cherish is "Imperial Gardens of Japan" published by Weatherhill-Walker of New York-Tokyo (837.50). Among the fortunate to have toured the Katsura Detached Palace tunate to have toured the Katsura Detached Palace in Kyoto that rainy afternoon with the JACL-Japan Tour three years ago, the 46 plates—most of them in ecstalic color—provide a detailed study and appreciation that enhances our memory of that garden. Poring through the book you'll get the feeling it's your own garden, gazing at it through your window. The pages spread 14 inches high and 22 inches across two a good-size pane to view the landscape.



Who Are We?

Who are we? We sak, as we search for identity,

Those who break from their past, see their image on a broken looking glass. Those who condemn the Nissi, are mistaken in what they say.

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What good is a man if he doesn't fight, for a cause he believes is right? What good is he who becomes the blight, that he so righteously fights?

EDITORIAL: Wilmington (Del.) Morning News

Pain's Memory Remains

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In a few issues buck, you wondered as to the where-abouts of all the people who had testified at this investigation. If one, would like to report that I am quite well ever though I passed my 70th birthday last year.

Our neighbors are very kind and Mrs. Sashihara and I are enjoying our retirement life fully in a congenial suburban community.

THOMAS SASHIBATA IN THE MINABE

Histoo, in "Cavaller" of the same year, This concerned a Japanese attack on the west coast.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS
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Bill Marutani

Philadelphia

TILL DEATH DO US PART—The marital state is often the butt of many cynical remarks. Some that pop into my mind: "Marriage is a great institution—that is if you like living in an institution" Or—"Marriage is like a three-ring circus: engagement ring, wedding ring, then suffering." (You'll have to excuse these; they come from my high school days. And they show it). But marriages are far from going out of style. Perhaps George Bernard Shaw put his finger on the reason when he wryly observed that marriage was so popular because it presented the most temptations with the greatest opportunities for fulfilling them.

them.

I'm struck by the realization, even though it be a chronological impossibility, that never in my born days have I witnessed an Issei wedding ceremony. My "born days" however do go back just far enough that I vaguely recall attending as a little boy by my mother's side II was one of those you couldn't let out of mother's sight, even for a deadly few seconds) the wedding of an older Nisei in the full style of Japanthe full regalia of an ornate kimono, the bride's hairdu shrouded with a broad white band, the exchange of a sake cup. This was back in Kent, Washington and I recall the bride's name to have been Yoshiko Tsubota.

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Nisei weddings, and more of late, Sansei weddings, I've attended quite a few. Most all of them were the orthodox church weddings, the type with which all of us are familiar. The exception was a Quaker wedding of two Nisei (Sim Endo and Betty Watanabe) wherein the principals, in effect, marry themselves (which makes sense, for to whom else should they marry themselves?) in that they simply, pledge to one another, without being guided, prodded or interfered in any way by some third party. And when one gets right down to it, isn't that what it's really all about?

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I'm orthodox enough that when I read or saw pictures of wedding ceremonies where the bride shows up in jeans and the groom—far from appearing in a cut-away—shows up in moccasins, etc., I reacted adversely. But I must confess that the couple looked about as happy as any others that I've seen "in the flesh" who were about to be married. Indeed, perhaps even sometimes happier or at least more relaxed. But when one honestly thinks about it, when one focuses upon the true meaning of the marriage ceremony, then all the customary trappings, the comfortable shibboleths to which most of us clutch, the rote pre-arranged mouthing of vows—all these begin to fade out of importance.

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In fact, my orthodoxy of "the proper marriage ceremony" was such that when my daughter, whose planned wedding had been blessed by my wife and myself, instead elected to go with her friends and get married and then let us (parents) know about it later, I must confess to having been, as they say, "shook up". At least for a while, that is.

More recently I received an invitation to a "People's Wedding Ceremony" of two, young beautiful people, Glenn Omatsu and Shoshana Arai in the San Francisco Bay Area. And when I saw the format of the invitation, I immediately sensed it was going to be a true wedding ceremony, a happy affair with everyone enjoying themselves. ... as themselyes. I was quite flattered to have received "the invite" and were it not for my prior commitments I would have travelled the distance to participate and share in the joy. The ring bearers, Stan and Katmo, were to bring the rings and "say and do whatever they want."

I received a thoughtful note from the bride who happily described the wedding as "a cross between a conference and a happening—but everyone looked happy ... and no one was busted."

Wonderful! de went unrewarded, but that's the way he was."

Quit College to Help
An insight to his character may be seen when but a few credit hours left for his degree in electrical engineering at the Univ. of Washington, his father solicited his help with the husiness in 1947 to form K. Ishimitsu & Sons Construction Co. He remained with the firm until he died.

Outgoing Seattle Chapter precident Don Kazama at the last general meeting said, "Sad was probably the hardest working member of the Chapter. He always showed up when there was work to do." Sad was responsible for the physical construction of the Japanese floats which won so many top trophies. Whenever there was a call for setting up booths for exhibits, platforms and starting for Queen coronations or other work projects, Sad was there directing constructions. He was serving on the Chapter Board of Governor as early as 1962 and held the same position when taken seriously III in early August of 1969, He was a 1600 club member.

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