

SACRAMENTO 'CL BACKS PLAN FOR **MINORITY JOBS**

Pact Involves Jobs In Building Trades

By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

Salt Lake City At the last Infermomtain District Council meeting in Salt Lake City, I was invited to meet with the Internoun-tain District Youth Council, We had breakfast at 7 a.m. after which we decided to have a rap session at the home of Frank and Sadie Yo-thimura. Other adults attend-ing were Tats Misaka, Gov-

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—It was July 15, 1946, and raining in Washington, D.C., the atternoon President Truman reviewed the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and welcomed home the troops from Europe. Lt. Col. Alfred A. Pursall, 442nd commander, poses with 442nd patients at Walter Reed Hospital who were with the President's reviewing party. Seated in wheelchain at right is Wilson Makabe, now of Reno. At left is Pfc. Terry Kato of Honolulu.

442nd veteran amputee aids others

disabled at VA hospital in Reno

WILSON MAKABE:

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Scope Extended Speaking of his new bill, Matsunaga said that he had extended the scope of the pro-initian against the establish-ment of concentration camps. The Title II repeal provision is coupled with other provi-sions except in a regular Fed-ration after he has be en-the divident of law. Because of these additional provisions, the Hawaii lawmaker said that the new bill might well buildiary Committee instead of the House Internal Securi-buildiary Committee Instead of the House Internal Securi-buildiary Committee Instead of the House Internal Securi-buildiary Committee Instead

"At a time when the courts in the western States were functioning normally and

Sparky Portland-bound

PORTLAND — Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii will address the Northwest regional Buddhist convention banquet at the Hilton Hotel here Feb. 13.

War crimes trial decision convicting

'MODERN MEDICINE' MAGAZINE CITES TWO NISEI RESEARCHERS

MINNEAPOLIS—Ten of the nation's leaders in the medi-cal field are featured in the January edition of "Modern Medicine" as recipients of the 1971 Awards for Distinguish-ed Achievement. Dr. Paul I. Terasski, Ph. D. Association with the Casselb professor and head of the de-martinent of otolaryngology at Washington Univ. St. Louis a past president to The publication describes i ea Society for

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

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The first House bill (HR 1) amends the Social Se-curity Act to provide "increases in benefits, improve computation methods, and raise the earnings base to make improvements in the medicare, medicaid, and meternel and while health programmer and for other to make improvements in the medicare, medicaid, and maternal and child health programs ______ and for other purposes". It was introduced by Democratic Represen-tative Wilbur Mills or Arkansas and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which will handle the bill. This bill combines the provisions of the Social Security and the Family Assistance bills of last year. The Social Security bill was passed also by the Senate (in late December) but because of numerous differ-ences that could not be resolved in a short time,, it died.

died died. The fact that the Social Security bill is number one on the list says something about the Congressional seniority system and the power held by Rep. Mills. On the opening day of Congress, he announced via press release that he had introduced a bill and that it would be HR 1. Although a number of other Repre-sentatives announced they were introducing bills on that day, and said so on the ffloor, Rep. Mills was able to get his bill designated HR 1. 92nd Congress. On the other hand, his now famous "Mills' trade

On the other hand, his now famous "Mills' trade bill" which passed the House but not the Senate, was introduced on the first day, as he said he had intended to do, but was not assigned a number for several days although the number finally assigned is also very low (HR 20).

(HR 20). The order in which a bill is numbered is not par-ticularly important (e.g. HR 2 sets up a Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, HR 3 sets up an early retirement age for Social Security, etc.) but when Rep. Mills said his bill would be assigned the first number, it was. He said. "That this legislation was the first bill introduced in this opening day of a new Congress in-dicates not only the importance of its subject matter but also the priority of treatment which I believe it should receive."

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An additional development in that area is House Resolution 56 introduced by Illinois Democratic Rep handled the Title II hearings. This year, Rep. Matsu-naga's and Rep Mink's bills have been referred to the Judiciary Committee, chaired by Democratic Em-manuel Cellars of New York. Rep. Annunzio said the Internal Security Commit-tee should be abolished because "in its brief period

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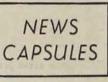
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Two Bay Area Community JACLers toss hat in wide-open Berkelev elections

Ron Lai

be among the key speakers at the Western Adult Buddhist League ann ual conference Feb. 5-7 at the Stockton Bud-dhist Church. He will speak Sunday on "Youth and Estab-lishment". Members of the Stockton Yellow Seed organi-zation will participate in the S un d ay afternoon feature Yoga philosopher Kriyananda of Nevada City's Ananda Me-ditation Retreat will speak on Saturday.

run "not only as a citizen, but also as an Asian." Lai fel Asians have been historically passive in politics, but must become involved in order to deportable people and their self-image as aliens." Touice an architect for the UC Medical Center, is a ma two of Seattle who has lived in Berkeley for the past lived has been active as one of the founders and chairman of the founders and chairman of the formeders and chairman of the reformeders and chairman of the reformeders and chairman of the spanet and the popering day of the S2nd Compress. The first of the S2nd Compress. The first



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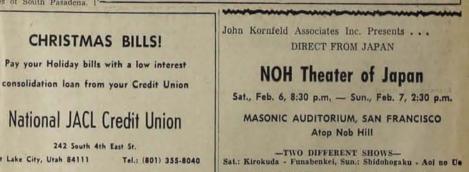
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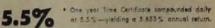
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Japanese American Opti-mists and the Japanese Com-

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renzo. Yoshibiro Uchida, San Jose businessman and assistant professor of judo at San Jose State College, was selected to serve on the Santa Clara grand jury for 1971. The 1970 Santa Clara grand jury also had one Nisei member, Mrs. Emiko Shimiyu, wife of attor-ney Grant Shimiyu.

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Government Mrs. Jean S. Kawahara, 255 Ano Ave. San Lorenzo, was chosen one of the 19 members of the 1971 Alameda County grand jury. Women will dom-mate this year's county grand jury as Mrs. Kawahara was one of 11 women whose names were drawn to serve this year. She is the wife of Isamu Sam Kawahara, who operates Kawahara Nursery in San Lo-renzo.

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seeking a person to fill high in the area of student rela-tions and affairs. Protesso Tohru Yamanaka of the Asian will participate in the review of applicants from the Asian American communities. Ap-tione to Dr. Yamanaka, Sac-rameto State. College (910) er been sponsored previously in adoptive homes because of in Little Tokyo, race, handicaps or age. Mrs. "Run, Jimmy, Run", a film St. (296-4540), is the charter dealing with Interracial adop-

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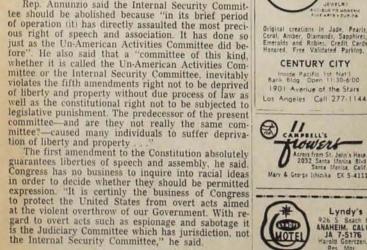
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Bill Hosokawa From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo.

LOS ANGELES—Reporting to the first 1971 meeting of the Little Tokyo Community Re-development Advisory Com-mittee (LTCDAC) Jan. 21, Kango Kunitsugu announced a \$2.9 million budget request for Little Tokyo's redevelop-ment program. Denver, Colo. A BOOK OF POETRY—About a year ago, or maybe it was even longer, during a trip to New York I dropped in on Howard Cady, an editor for William Morrow & Co., the book publishers. "I've just received some poetry from a young man named Lawson Inada," Cady said. "Do you know him?" I said no. Cady said he was greatly impressed by Inada's verse and would recommend that his firm publish the work even though books of poetry seldom made much money.

money. The book is reality now. It is titled "Before the War," with a subtitle "poems as they happened by Lawson Fusao Inada." It is a slim volume, 124 num-bered pages and the price is \$5. I will have to depend on the book jacket to tell you about Inada. There is a picture of him on the back, showing a solid, unsmiling young man with rim-less hexagonal glasses, wearing what looks like a black turtleneck sweater under a heavy pile-lined jacket and a beret. He doesn't look like a professor of English, but then what is a professor of English supposed to look like? look like?

took like? The jacket blurb says: "Lawson Fusao Inada was born a Sansei (third-generation Japanese American) in Fresno, California. He lived through the war with his family in 'evacuation camp,' resettling afterward in the Black and Latin section of Fresno. In this musical environment he developed a talent and enthusiasm for the bass. Inada wanted to 'say' something with his music, and he soon found another instrument — the original, rhythmic verse collected in this, his first volume of poetry. Inada studied writing at Fresno State College, the University of California at Berkeley, the State University of Iowa, and the University of Oregon. Married, with two sons, he is now on the faculty of Southern Oregon College at Ashland . . ."

WHY POETRY?—Back home in Fresno, where Lawson Inada spent much of his youth, his peers re-member him as a tough, aggressive youngster. Few though he would wind up writing poetry. But Inada is no sallow dreamer lamenting a lost love or compos-ing an ode to the night winds. Inada writes of his times and moods with a flinty quality that reflects the abrasions of his youth. Only a small part of the volume has to do with pre-war Fresno and the evacuation. The balance reflects the experiences and thoughts of a young American in a difficult time, seeking to find himself, wandering the land, finding frustration and love, sensing the tempo of a nation where sorrow dis-appointment are as common as laughter and triumph. I am no more qualified to comment critically on

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1 am no more qualified to comment critically on verse than I am to write about the ballet, a surgeon's skill with scalpel or the fine nuances of a symphony's violin section. Inada's poetry is as distant from Scott's "The stag at eve has drung his fill" and Longfellow's "THIS is the FORest primeEval, the MURmuring PINES and the HEMlocks," as impressionistic painting is from Thomas Gainsborough or James Whistler, as acid rock is from Beethoven. And yet, if communication is the essence of writing, whether it be prose or the classic meters of poetry, Inada has succeeded. This poetry is only in passing that of a young man of Japanese origins. In larger measure, the mods he eveloper for this project should be selected before the added of the year. Seven developers, including five from Japanese origins. In larger measure, the mods he oreates are those of a sensitive, sometimes sentimental often puzzled but undefeated young American in a harsh period of history. His book deserves the notice universality of unselfconscious integration. There is much of the earthiness and observative alertness of steinbeck's prose in Inada's poetry. If you do not understand all of Inada's meanings, at least you can the set of steinbeck's prose in Inada's poetry is all about?

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First Action Area

First Action Area He reported that by June of 1971, all eight properties in the "First Action Area" will have been purchased, and that demolition and land clearance will begin shortly thereafter (the area is located along Mo-line Alley between First and Second Streets). "We are hop-ing." Kunitsugu added, "that actual construction of the new shopping and pedestrian mall area can begin before the end of this year."

of this year." An exciting addition to his report was the announcement that progress towards forma-tion of a local development corporation seems to be in full swing. It was revealed that at a recent property owners mering, seven property owners have already given verbal commitments to the incorpo-ration idea. This means that, if successful, the n e w com-mercial development a long Moline Alley will be an en-tirely localized enterprise.

tirely localized enterprise. "However," Kunitsugu cau-tioned, "it is vitally important that we follow up on this thing immediately, because the schedule for beginning construction really makes it ight." The new commercial area m us t be completed in 1972, so that it can provide relocation space for the north-side of First Street businesses, forced to m ove when that street. Bala Dented

Hotel Project

In other portions of his re-ort Kunitsugu discussed the uree other "Action Areas" in h e Little Tokyo redevelop-ont creater. the

PASADENA — Se c ond ary
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school district for this project
late last summer after a group
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Involved in the project were
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Mivagawa, both high school
teachers, and Robert UchidaBorn In Clearfield, Utah,
Matsukawa was educated in
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USC with a B.S. in foreign
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He and his wife, Isue, who
comes from Okayama, Japan,
have five sons and one daugh-
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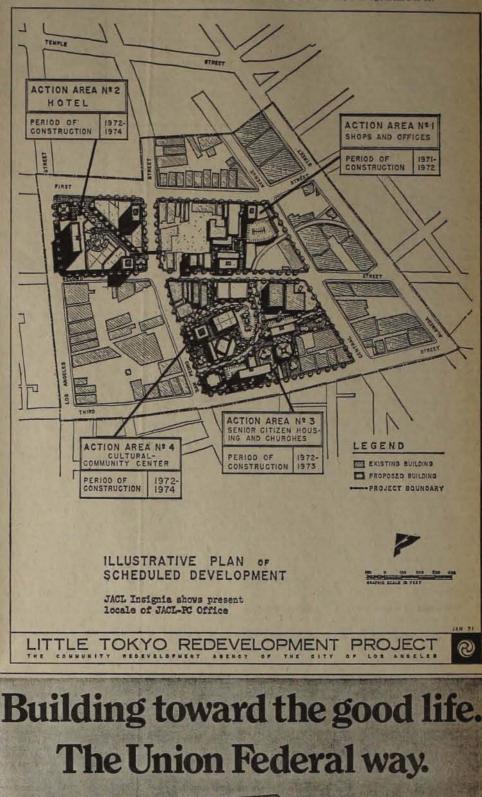
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n fact," Kunitsugu added, national headquarters of JACL is already making s to move its offices as

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Friday, February 5, 1971 a Street and its boundaries being the Southern railroad line. Times Article The same week (Jan. 18) in who live around the corner have five childran, the Los Angeles Times, urban at 208 S. San Pedro St., was age from 5 to 19.

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en property purchases will be initiated this year. This area is on the corner of San Pe-dro and Third Street, and is bounded on the north by the Southern Pacifie railroad tracks and on the east by, what is now, the Clearfield Cheese Co. This redevelop-ment section will also include sites for the new Union and Higshi Hongwanji churches. for Little Tokyo's redevelop-ment program. The budget, which covers the fiscal year, from June 19-71-May 1972 m ust now be submitted to the City Council and the Department of Hous-ing and Urban Development. Kunitsugu, project manag-er for the CRA's (Community Redevelopment Agency) Lit-tie Tokyo Redevelopment Project, also gave a run down of the renewal programs' stra-tegy and schedule for the re-mainder of 1971. Elist Action Area Senior Citizen Project Senior Citizen Project The \$5 million senior citi-zen project will be sponsor-ed, developed, and managed by a community non-profit or-ganization. The Southern Ca-lifornia Gardeners Federation, the So ut hern California Christian Church Federation, the Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation and the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) have all agreed to be the principals within the development cor-poration.

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Customs brokers open in Li'l Tokyo

LOS ANGELES—A new cus-toms house brokerage firm opened its office in Little To-kyo, staffed by a cosmopoli-tan collection of personnel. The firm is Jack Matsukawa Customs House Broker, locat-ed on the hird floor of the new Honda Bldg, 320 E. Se-cond St.

cond St., Utah-born Matsukawa has been ascociated with Ken Ha-manaka Customs Broker as its office manager since 1962. Previous to that, he was an examiner of imported mer-chandise in the U.S. Customs Service.

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chandise in the U.S. Customs Service. His new associates are Ling Po Chan, born in Hong Kong, with many years of world wide experience, and John V. Urbano, born in Hawaii, with many years of experience in the field. Been in Clarefield Unit



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4-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, February 5, 1971 PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Mas Satow starts 25th year in JACL by addressing Alameda installation

By ROLAND KADONAGA Some 90 members and guests attended the Alameda JACL annual dinner on Sat-urday, Jan. 23, to witness the installation of president Shi-ro Takeshita and his cabinet by National JACL Director Mas Satow.

Fred Y. Hirasuna

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By the Board

Mas Satow. Don Bell, principal of Ala-meda High, awarded the Chapter scholarship awards

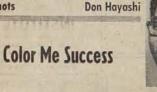
kami, son of Mr, and Mrs. John Mikami. The three were also present-ed with a trophy donated by Growers Produce, Haruo Imu-ra, and Shig Sugiyama. Mas Satow presented the 300 bowling medal to Gus Sa-bu for his recent 300 game because he will not be able to attend the National JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City. Main Scenter Main Speaker

The principal speaker of the evening was Mas Satow, who gave a synopsis of the JACL with its travails, growth and accomplishments.

with its travents, growth and accomplishments. The seed of the JACL was planted when a few of the Nisei visionaries saw the need of a Japanese-American orga-nization to look after and pro-tect the welfare of the Japa nese in America. Just prior to the war the membership was 6,000. Then prior to the Evacuation the membership rose to 18,000. He is not sure of the reason for the increase which could be many, such as people could have thought being in the JACL was some-how patriotic, or they finally realized the need for an orga-nization to represent their in-terests: but with the evacua-tion orders this increase was too late. Because of JACL's cooperation with the govern-ment in the Evacuation, many members became disenchant-ed with the JACL and he

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> members became disenchant-ed with the JACL and he still hears some saying that the JACL sold the Japanese down the river because they did not fight for their rights. did not fight for their rights. At the 1946 National Con-vention in Denver, the JACL asked Mas to serve as Nation-al Director for one year — and it turned out to be a long year, this being his 25th year at the post. At this time he was asked to form new chapters in the East and told of the hardship in getting people interested to start a chapter, but by doing the ne-cessary work was able to form the chapters.

Today, the membership is 25,000 and people join the JA-CL for various reasons like bowling, and the health plans. His philosophy has been to get them into the organization and then get them interested in the other aspects of the JA-CL. The Niss strong for accent



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 Who really knows? Maybe it is that we've led ourselves to believe that we made it to believe that we made it to believe that we want everyone else to do the same. But we are to do the same. But we are probed in to the add on our own. We want everyone else to do the same. So honored as the ranking Alm is sonia Workers. concerned San, is on our own?" Didn't the farkest corner with the aid of social workers. concerned San, beer, what they have found is process of being and they have found is process of being and being installed as the emiler of a social workers. concerned San, being installed as the emiler of the are probed in to the add on that. The majority culture found is process of being and being installed as the emiler of the are found is process of being and being installed as the emiler of the are found is process of being and being installed as the emiler of the are found is process of being and being installed as the emiler of the are found is process of being and they have found is process of being and being installed as the emiler of the aread being and being and being installed as the emiler of the solution and Harold Nitta the majority culture is platable.

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300 GAME MEDAL—Because Gus Sato (standing at left) of Alameda will be unable to attend the forthcoming Na-tional JACL Bowling Tourna-ment at Salt Lake City, he receives his JACL 300 Game Medal from Mas Satow, na-tional director, during the Alameda JACL installation. Seated are Mrs. Chiz Satow and Shig Sugivama. NC-WNDC governor and 1970 Alameda JACL president.

again on Jan. 16 as president of **Pasadena JACL**, though it has been a decade since the first time. He succeeds Kimi

Fukutaki. PSWDC Gov. Mas Hironaka swore in the officers. Warren Furutani, National JACL co-ordinator, community involve-ment, was main speaker. Tom Ito was presented the JACL Silver Pin for continuous service in the community. He already holds the JACL Sap-phire Pin. Ted Tajima was master of ceremonies; the Rev. Donald Toriumi gave in-vocation and benediction. He service in the community favore the service in the community. He Selma JACL elects new president

Nathaniel Colley to

address Sacramento JACL

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Snake River Valley

names new officers

Tom Uriu of Weiser and door prizes, the chapter is Mike Saito of Ontario are the serving refreshments.

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Dear JACLer

Tour annual membership is the lifeblood of JACL. It sus-tains some 40 active national JACL committees covering a wide gamut of activities, such as legislative, PR, civil rights, cultural heritage, history project, student aid, scholarship, chapter programs and activities. A major emphasis this bien-nium shall be in the area of Education. Our continuing com-mitment to youth shall provide them most creative and challenging opportunities. If will continue to fight racism in whatever form. TACL will do its share to push for meaningful changes for the welfare of our nation, but we are opposed to violence or evolution to bring about the changes necessary to rectify the swongs that sustain unrest. ACL has done more for people of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. but we have not done enough. Your membership will help today.

RAYMOND S. UNO National President

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new presidents of the Snake River Valley JACL and Jr. JACL, respectively. The new officers were installed Jan. 23 in joint ceremonies with Boise Valley JACL-Jr. JACL at Boise. Attorney Robert Smith of Nampa was the guest speaker.

(Names of the Boise Valley chapter officers have not been received-Ed.)

Civic Affairs

Chapter assists police community affairs event

As part of the monthly Basic Car Patrol program to foster better understanding between community and local police department, the West Los Angeles JACL assisted at the Jan. 20 meeting attend West Los Angeles JACL assisted at the Jan. 20 meeting attended by some 150 persons at Nora Sterry School by serving the refreshments. In charge was Mrs. Toy Kanegai, community service chairman.

High schoolers hear Japanese American story

Within the past couple of months, over 3,000 students at five Portland high schools (Douglas, Clackamas, Frank-lin, Marshall and Rex Put-nam) have heard accounts of Evacuation, anti-Nise discrim-ination, the assimilation and new movement in the ethnic community **Portland JACL** has been in the vanguard sup-olving speakers books films

has been in the vanguard plying speakers, books, and related material to high schools interested in panese American history

Though Sus Komoto Though Sus Komoto was previously announced as 1971 president, Selma JACL at a

recent meeting elected George Tokunaga to replace him, it was announced by Alan Ma-sumoto, past president.

ram for senior citizens Feb. 7, 2 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center. Event is open to the public; Kikkoman International is providing doe

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Monterey JACLer heads grand jury

By TED DUREIN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) MONTEREY-Kei Nakamura

Monterey service station ope-rator and car rental represen-tative, was named by Superi-or Court Judge Anthony Bra-zil to head the 19-member 1971 Monterey County Grand Jury, which was sworn in Jan. 25.

pan. He is a member of the board of directors of the Mon-terey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Monterey city architectural review board, the board of the Carmel Val-ley Rancho Canada Golf Club and a board member and past president of the Monterey Pe-ninsula chapter of the Japa-nese American Citizens League

hese American CITTER's League. He and his wife, Sumi, are the parents of two children. His brother Nabe, is a mem-ber of the architectural firm that designed the Japanese Cultural Center in San Fran-tisco. Yone Ota, pres; Denny Yasu hara, pres.-elect. Dave Inashiras lst vp. Ed Takahashi. Ind vp. Marcelline Terzo, treas. Tku Ma Sumoto, sec. Sue Hayashi, cor sec.; Frank Hisayasu, 1000 Club Dr. James Watanabe, del.

cisco. In issuing directions to the Grand Jury, Judge Brazil told the members their proceed-ings are secret by nature and cover a wide range of activi-ties, including management of jails and prisons in the coun-ty, and any corruption by of-ficials holding public office.

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HONOLULU — Takeshi Ko-bayashi of Wong Investment Co. was elected president of the Honolulu Stock Exchange.

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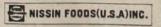


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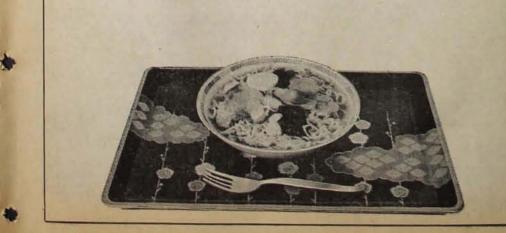
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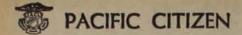




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Harry K. Honda

We're still quivering from the thump our 1970 fi-nancial report produced—a \$5,800 deficit operation. Preliminary figures had indicated a \$6,000 loss but a recheck trimmed that. A third look hasn't uncovered any other oversight . . . Now that 1971 is here, we're believe toward better drug about looking toward better days ahead.

an our educational system, retrain priorities are arranged for members of minority mutations, scholarships, admission to protect the ducation of the education is a strain members of minority groups. A banker told us the other day that his bank had authorized the hiring of extra help last summer, but with the proviso that these be members of certain minority groups.
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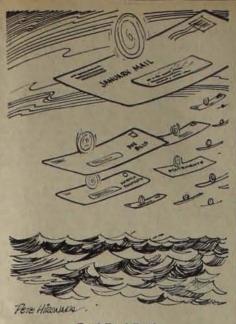
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In FBI. No altirmative or positive action resulted. Just recently, J. Edgar struck again. This time it was against the Mexican and the Puerto Rican. Hoover stated that the threat upon the physical safety of the President of the United States at the hands of the Mexican and Puerto Rican would not be by their use of firearms in that they do not possess the ability to shoot accurately. He continued by stating that if they, however. "come at you with a knife . . . look out." Attorney General Lohn Mitchell responded to such

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> This indictment against Hoover cannot be more strenuously or vehemently asserted. Race relations: within this country are, to borrow from the current vernacular, presently "uptight", if not already "beni out of shape". J. Edgar, as the titular head of the pecially standard of priority expected of an individual en-trusted with the avesome task of crime control in and for this nation. His alarming statements represent trusted with the awesome task of crime control in and for this nation. His alarming statements represent a shocking indicia of total irresponsibility and racial in-tolerance. He is selling that old concept of hate vs. hate. His self-proclaimed image of being above the "Supreme Law of the Land" is a direct contradiction, a wilful disregard for the principles of justice and a personal affront to those who devote so much of them-selves to establish the ideologies this nation should stand for. He signifies the real threat to the constitu-tionally committed concepts of ordered liberty and our strivings for an honest reality of equality and justice strivings for an honest reality of equality and justice for all. This writer's views are based upon those phi-losophical concepts; Hoover's apparently rest longevity in office and the inevitable power emanating from his position of a supresed impurity.

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to the remission to drugs have not discouraged those so dedicated. The community, this organization, and all concerned individuals must assist in nurturing the concept of compassion and understanding of those afflicted afforded or addicated



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request

We missed it Editor: We did not receive our Ho-liday Issue. Our family reads each issue thoroughly and es-pecially look forward to the special articles in the Holiday Issue. We would have written sooner thinking the PC got tied up with the holiday mail but now I am beginning to think we were overlooked... TAMIO SUYAMA Milwaukee JACLer

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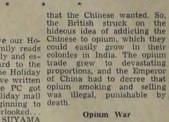
SALINAS VALLEY JACL-My first installation of SALINAS VALLEY JACL—My first installation of 1971 was my first chance to introduce Mike Suzuki to a JACL audience as a main speaker. In the style that marked his successful appearance at the 1970 Placer County JACL Goodwill Dinner, Mike was very well received by the Salinas Valley Chapter. He talked of youth and the JACL, subtly suggesting that the Nisei might not always be on the right side of the proverbial generation gap, if indeed there is a right or wrong side. He also pointed out that the times that conditioned the Nisei are not the times that our Sansei are growing up in. When all is said and done, Mike was adding his voice to the many calls, in and out of JACL, for that collective voice of understanding, so often lacking.

JACL, for that collective voice of understanding, so often lacking. I had the privilege of installing Shiro Higashi, who serves his second year as chapter president, and his officers. A surprise visitor was National Membership Chairman Henry Kanegae, who looks as good as new after his brush with death. Henry denied the truth of the myth that one's life flashes before one's eyes in those split seconds before eternity. He was too busy instinctively applying the skills that saved his life. Tom "Lefty" Miyanaga handled the MC job with characteristic aplomb.

NO CLASS—The cold and insensitive manner in which the Palmer House management has handled the attermath of the Okubo Yamada tragedy in Chicago is appalling. Every JACLer should know that the Palmer House is a part of the renowned Hilton Corpo-ration, which also issues the Carte Blanche credit card. In this era of quality and competitive services, an out-tit that handles its business without regard for basic human feelings and moral (if not legal) obligations, should not escape the sanctions that can so easily be applied against it.

applied against it. WELFARE HANG-UP—It is increasingly fashion-able nowadays to point to the "welfare problem" as the epitome of society's ills. No question about it, a great deal of public money is being spent, often too much. However, as a tax-paying citizen, I deplore the tendency of some to engage in what I might call "wel-fare baiting" in order to foster the delusion that most welfare clients are crooked, don't want to work, and that reducing welfare spending is going to magically restore a state's fiscal balance. Tew people seem to be aware that the majority of welfare dollars go to individuals who cannot work. We live in a culture which operates on the notion of public responsibility to care for the blind, aged de-pendent and crippled children, etc. As long as we don't ident for creative substitutes for the dole, especially for the few able-bodied people on welfare. At the same imported the most extreme and unlikely examples of wel-are oddities and chiseling as ongoing and typical problems. This kind of distortion serves no construc-tive purpose, and is incompatible with enlightened government. EDUCATION COMMISSION—I am gratified to see

EDUCATION COMMISSION—I am gratified to see Bob Suzuki, newly appointed National Education Chair-man (an appointive National Board position this bien-nium) really going to work. A staff position of National Education Director, authorized in Chicago by the chap-ter delegates, has been filled and will soon be an-nounced. I hope that, among other things, this Com-mission will move on the painfully evident need for relevant textbooks depicting the Japanese experience in America.



(Probably our office has it several wrapped editions ere returned without labels addresses. Who else in Mil-aukee didn't get theirs?—

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