Fujii: 1-man U.S. Army in Laos U-NO helps Vietnam soldiers to safety PACIFIC CITIZEN

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On arrival, I'm asked by my gracious hostess, Moko Mat-nul, past chapter president of

Tale of Twin Cities

win Citles JACL, whether I ad brought my boots and loves, too. I answer in the

gloves, too. I answer in the negative. Fortunately, the weather had tempered itself and the snow had fallen two days pre-viously and the shovelling process had been completed. The warm Minnesota sun helped to alleviate the icy cold of the wind and glazed snow, but having, a few weeks back, just defrosted myself from one of Utah's coldest winters. I felt confident be-low-zero temperatures wouldn't bother me.

wouldn't bother me. Simply walking the distance rom the plane to the airport pullding to the parking lot was enough to convince me ny wife and Moko were right. Winterizing for Utah and win-erizing for Minnesota are two lifterent thurs. building

Whiterizing for Minnesota are two different things. If it were not for the warm reception of George and Moko Matsui, Bill Doi, John Oshi-ma, Kay Kushino and Mas Yamasaki who just pulled in from Ohio, I would have had a hard time keeping myself from freezing up completely. Mas still hasn't learned the trick of travelling lightly; that is, only carry-on baggage. He was still waiting for his luggage to be unloaded.

Arrangements had been

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while on the helicopter. Two other American cop-ters were shot down in al-tempts to evacuate him. The crews were recovered but Fu-ill remained at the hot spot, under heavy North Vietna-mese artillery, mortar and small arms fire. Tor four days, he was the me-man U.S. Army in Laos, hough the Nixon Administra-tion stated no U.S. troops would be used on the ground in Laos in either combat or divisory roles, since South Vietnamese troops moved into Laos on Feb. 8.

base who spoke English weil enough to serve as a "liaison officer". Fujii sustained a wound in his left shoulder at the Rang-er outpost the first day but it did not hamper his ability to radio back coordinates to the artillery and guide heli-copters through a maze of fire the North Vietnamese had been pouring into the base. Fuji was airlifted to safe-ly on Feb. 21 as one of the last men to leave the hill-top patrol base. At the U.S. Army's 85th Evacuation Hos-pital at Phu Bai, he told news-men of his experiences after getting his first fu 11 night's sleep in nearly a week. Help Requested The forums are open to the general public and represents

one of the community services offered by the college. The audience is composed mainly of students from various disci-plines including a group of thirty students that are study-ing the history and culture of the Asian-American groups. Members of the Japanese and Filipino community with other participants have swelled the course to some 60 members. The first three weeks see-

course to some 60 members. The first three weeks ses-sion dealt with "An Over-view of the Asian-Americans of the Puget Sound area" by Bruce Dong, sociologist at the Seattle Pacific College; "The Chinese-American Communi-ty in Seattle" by Benjamin Woo, Seattle architect; and "The Philippine - American Gracoma-Lakewood" by Fred-erick Cordova, Seattle Univer-sity conductance.

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college forum on Japanese Americans

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Civic Affairs

Panels on Nisei

RESOLUTION 1-There is a distinct Asian administrators at the Community Colleg campus with its large a dent population which th educational needs. There single, full-fleered A dent populations. There is no single, full-fledged Asian ministrator on the staff to minister these needs. 2-The Oriental Student D has made representations and nuests to the S.C.C. Board

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Four panelists opened the meeting including Mrs. Flor-ence Yoshiwara of San Mateo, coordinator for the Japanese American History Project which compiled the "Untold Story."



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PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, March 5, 1971

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Title II Repeal Campaign

In as much as the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 is geared to early and favorable action by the House Judiciary Committee, the legis-lative campaign for this JACL objective began in carnest last week when the 38-member Committee on the Judiciary completed its organizational activities insofar as naming its standing subcommittees are concerned.

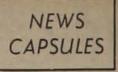
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At the same time, the fact that the House Internal Security Committee this session has four new mem-bers cannot be ignored, either in terms of the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments which it reported last winter or of new repeal legislation. Although Democrats Richard Ichord of Houston, Mo.; Claude Pepper of Miami, Fla.; Edwin Edwards of Crowley, La.; and Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, N.C.; and Republican John Ashbrook of Johnstown, O., are holdover members, Democrat Drinan, who is also are holdover members, Democrat Drinan, who is also on Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3, and Republicans Roger Zion of Evansville, Ind.; Fletcher Thompson of East Point, Ga.; and John Schmitz of Santa Ana, Calif. are newcomers

are newcomers. Last session, by a four-to-four tie, the repeal bill was defeated and subsequently the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments were reported by HISC. All of the Demo-crats except Chairman Ichord voted for repeal, while three Republicans (Ashbrook, Albert Watson of South Carolina, and William Scherle of Iowa) voted with the Chairman to create the tie. GOPer Richard Roudebush of Indiana was absent because he was then campaign-ing for the United States Senate seat successfully de-fended by Democrat Vance Hartke. This session, if the four Democrats beside the

This session, if the four Democrats beside the Chairman and at least one of the new Republican members vote against the Ichord-Ashbrook amend-ments and for repeal, the situation in HISC would not be one of complete hopelessness. Indiana's Zion and particularly California's Schmitz should be possbilities, especially if JACLers in Southern California are able to persuade Orange County's Congressman to vote to repeal infamous Title II.

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Local Scene

Seattle

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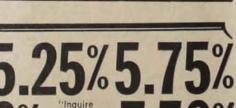
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Last, a rown sent in a let-One woman sent in a let-ter with \$1 included "to buy a gallon of milk." She wrote that she had a balance of only \$1.74 in the bank but would keep the 74 cents in case of emergency. Some of the bank but Nine-Year Service Nine-Year Service Nine-Year Service Nishimura, 35, worked for the past nine years for Gold Station of Wellow Some of the bank but Nine-Year Service Nine-Year Service Nine-Year Service Some of the bank but the past nine years for Gold Station of Yellow Cab.

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On Feb. 23, for the second time since this new Congress convened, Senate reformers failed to shut off debate and force a vote on easing the so-called filibusters abuse, Rule 22 of the Senate. With two-thirds of those present and voting needed to invoke cloture, the liberal bloc failed 50 to 36. Fifty-eight votes were required in that situation last week to be successful. successful.

successful. The Feb. 23 attempt showed a pickup of only two votes from the first effort, which also failed 48 by 37, or by nine votes then. Not a single Senator who voted against cloture two weeks ago changed his vote last

against cloture two weeks ago changed his vote last week. Democrat Frank Church of Idaho and Republican James Pearson of Kansas, who are leading the fight to revise and liberalize Rule 22, are going to make another effort, again on Tuesday, this time on Mar. 2. As he did two weeks ago, after the first frustra-tion for the reformers, New York's GOP Senator Jacob Javits announced after the balloting that if cloture by the accepted two-thirds majority fails again, he will attempt to gain a ruling from the Chair that, un-der the Constitution, a majority of 51 of the 100 Sen-ators is sufficient at the start of a new Congress to cut off debate for the purpose of voting a change in the procedural rules of the Senate. Such a ruling was made two years ago by then Vice President Hubert Humphrey but was rejected by the then Senate 53 to 45. Earlier, then Vice President Richard Nixon, at the beginning of the 1958-59 term, similarly ruled. but the Senate failed to uphold his interpretation. Wice President Spiro Agnew, based on earlier ac-tions and comments, is not expected to follow the precedents of former Vice Presidents Nixon and Hum-phrey, should be be asked for his understanding of the Senate rules. In any event, as of this moment the chances to tuberalize Rule 22 do not seem available.

In any event, as of this moment the chances to In any event, as of this moment the chances to hberalize Rule 22 do not seem even fair. However, it is hoped that enough Senators who have been absent on the first two attempts will be present and vote to invoke cloture in order that this fillbuster tyranny may be eased somewhat, though slightly, to perhaps three-fifths of those present and voting.





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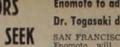


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James Imai, president of Imai Marketing Associ-ates of Sunnyvale, Calif., is a successful young man in the growing field of electronics, his specialty being matching manufacturers and customers on an inter-national basis. As a "hobby," which is the term he uses, he also matches electronic scientists with em-ployers needing their skills. Widespread travels and contacts make him a knowledgeable man about the need of research laboratories and manufacturing firms, and if you're an electronics specialist looking for new challenges, you might want to contact him at 525 W. Remington Drive. Why is he doing this? Well, once when someone took Imai by the hand and help-ed him step up, Imai asked how he could show his gratitude. "You don't have to do anything for me," his benefactor said, or words to that effect. "Just help somebody else when you have the opportunity." Imai somebody else when you have the opportunity." Imai has found that opportunity.



the immigration control poli-cy. Yoichi Yamakawa, a young Japanese lawyer who repre-sented Miss Barbara Bye de-clared that he had defended Miss Bye on the conviction that her activities had never violated Japanese laws. Miss Bye who entered Ja-pan on tourist visa last July joined in antiwar activities around the U.S. I wakuni base appealing to Americans sta-tioned there to abandon the war in Indochina. She was later refused re-entry to Japan because immi-gration officials claimed she had violated conditions of her jourist visa by participating antiwar rallies in Japan. After the end of the meet, articipants signed a "mode-rately worded petition" ad-dressed to the Japanese Gov-ernment to provide basic hu-man rights guaranteed in the uman rights of the U.N. in the new immigration bill to be submitted to the current Diet session.

Checking on child growth patterns
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number of important bills this past week: 1--Co-sponsoring with Rep. Steiger (R-Wis.) and 78 others a bill to establish an all-vol-unteer army as recommended by the so-called Gates Com-mission last year. 2--Joining with 120 others co-sponsoring a bill to estab-lish an independent consum-er protection agency, coordi-nating over 500 consumer pro-grams presently administered by 36 federal departments and agencies.

The "" Thus in truth the ultimate objective of the WRA became, under Myer, one of more immediate concern—the need for prompt planning toward the restoration of the up-rooted Americans to private life in normal communities. These 110,000 people had been moved en masse without charges or trial—the only criterion for removal being the fact of their having been born of Japa-mese parents. Fear of sabotage or explonage from among these people, and certain local pressures, together had resulted in the up-rooting of the whole Japanese American population living in the three West Cost states and in a portion of Arizona, and their exclusion from these areas for nearly three years.

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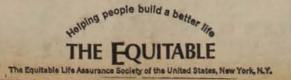
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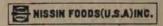
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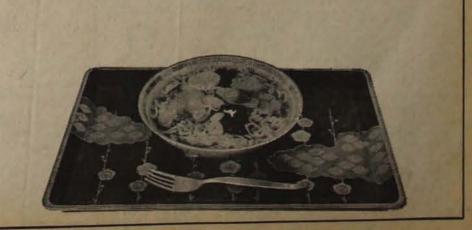
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Ikeda, social worker at the harder to find in our church-Atlantic Street Center in es. Seattle are the two Asian The JACL, the Japanese American commission mem-Churches, and the ethnic bers. Recently this columnist community are being called was invited to serve as a by its youth and its leadership Young Adult representative to respond. Can we? Will we from the Asian American have such courage?

community. American have such courage? These four groups converged on Chicago last October by the Commission to become aware and gain understanding among the ethnic minorities That meeting was successful together and dispelling the process of "divide and con-quer" which the minorities have long feared. Then last week, the form

Tay to our beners. Tes, we have a real crisis. Our Afro-American brothers and sisters have shaken us with Black Power and Black Awareness. The Chicanos and Native Americans have exer-cised urgings for similar self-identity. Will the Asian Amer-ican community minimize the crisis or enryo? Or will it re-spond with industriousness, compassion, and vigor? Will we be willing to be tested, willing to face the challenge? Time is running out; we

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to honor local issei West Valley JACL is pre-senting a free movie, "Seven Samurai", for the Issei of Santa Clara County, March 13, 7:30 p.m. at Monte Vista High School, 21840 McClellen Road, Cupertino. Short films of Japan will also be shown. The new auditorium chosen for this showing has an ele-vated seating arrangement with very comfortable chairs for everyone's pleasure. A nominal donation of \$1 is re-quested from others. Children 10 years and under will be admitted free. Affair. And thank goodness to our capable Dayton 1000 Club Chairman Ray Jenkins, there are 65 1000 Clubbers going on this flight. I understand that they, too, are going to have their Sister City visit in Ja-pan so I think they will have a bang of a time this coming October.

October. Also from the City of Bro-therly Love, Philadelphia, Dr. Tom and Marion Tamaki re-veal that 25 1000 Clubbers are leaving from Philadelphia and plan to make their Sister City visit.

Eden Township JACL will

and plan to make their Sister City visit I notice that our National Director Mas Satow and hil birector Mas Satow and hil director Mas Satow and hil birector Mas Satow and hil cording to Robert Okamoto. JACL activities chairman. Starting times will be 7:00, Starting times will be 7:00, Lane 24-2810. Those without a starting times will be 7:00, Lane 24-2810. Those without a verages will enter 110 for women and 150 for men. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to partici-pate. Members of local JACL and Members of local Eden Township JACL will show two Japanese films, "Akai Seihuku" and "Onna Tobakushi Saikoro-Gesho", March 5, starting at 7:30 p.m., the Eden Japanese Communi-ty Center, 7:10 Elgin St. San Lorenzo, Proceeds will be used for three \$100 scholar-the awards. "The Rev. Arthur Tsuneishi, rhairman, states that applica-tions will soon be made avail-able through school counse-lots All June graduates of Japanese descent, going to local high schools are eligible to participate.

Jonokuchi. A few months ago, Eddie ended up in the hospital for a forced rest and although his body was resting, Eddie's mind was working overtime. So it was that on Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at the Coun-try Garden restaurant in South Milwaukee, Eddie's brainchid, a Jonokuchi thea-trical, unfolded. The theme: The 1000 Club Japan trip in October.



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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gim

Jack C. Reynolds, 65, a veteran isle labor leader, will be named administrative assistant to Gov. John A. Burns soon to handle collective bargaining with about 11,650 government workers. Rey-nolds now is sec-treas of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Coun-cil, which represents some 17,000 construction trades workers.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Good Neighbor Policy of New Japan

'Free Ride'

'Free Ride' Japan existed as a deficit economy supported chiefly by the U.S., the major occupying power. The postwar Japanese administrators demonstrated great skill in turning circum-stances into stepping stones over which they led their na-tion toward a place in the sun of world approval and pros-perity. In May 1949, the U.S. suspended all reparations de-liveries.

". . a policy of close align-ment with America since 1952 has paid off handsomely for Japan, allowing it to concentrate on its formidable entrepreneurial and

Hollywood make-up artist

to address Nisei women

LOS ANGELES — Steven To-fanetti, former Hollywood makeup director now supervi-sor of makeup for Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, will ad-Woodard Cosmetics, will ad-dress Nisel-Sansei women Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Fe-licia Mahood Center in West

butor. Tofanetti will demonstrate the n e w Cabaret Colors of rusts and reds by Viviane Woodard and the Cabaret Looks for 1971.

Looks for 1971. Japanese women have al-ways been advocates of make-up but many have not had the opportunity to learn the se-crets of application by pro-fessionals of the stage and screen, Mrs. Kanegai added.

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Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Toy Kanegai, local distri-

the construction engineer." Since then, Japan has en-tered into agreements with other Asian nations — the Philippines, and Indonesia for example. The reparations have opened the way to eco-nomic penetration of South-cast Asia. Wartime grudges held by the residents of such areas is fading, though now they are manifesting concern that they may be economically exploited by the Japanese businessmen and technicians becoming part of the local scene. The attitude of the Japa-ness abroad in Asia today is an improvement over the arrogance shown by their countrymen when Japan was the leading military power there. But the Japanese take for granted their economic leadership of Asia; the Japa-nest objective has been to raise Japanese standards to the level of that of the lead-ing nations of the West. Nevertheless it is to the inthe level of that of the lead-ing nations of the West. Nevertheless it is to the in-terest of Japan to foster a stable, prosperous Asia, and she is doing so. In addition to helping the small, undevelop-ed nations, she has been tact-tully exploring the possibili-ties of trade with the com-munits bloc led by China. The author analyzes the role of Japan in the region and assesses her strengths and weaknesses. He feels that for all the Japanese talk of being Asians, they are as ig-norant of the countries and peoples of Southeast Asia as the Americans. The Japanese abroad is insular and socially stiff. Despite such shortcom-ings, Japan is winning ac-ceptance in the region of eco-nomic penetration it has map-ped out for itself.

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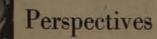
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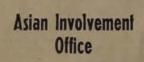
functioned as it should. Characteristic of JACL tradition on this subject has been a general reluctance to discuss staff performance and or salary openly. Perhaps this is related to the celebrated "enryo" syndrome. I don't suggest that staff pay be indiscriminately publicized, or discussed, among the organization. I do submit that, unless the members and officers are informed on what that picture is, they cannot intelligently assess whether they are getting value received for their membership dollars, or offer their evaluation as to what is reasonable compensation for staff. for staff.

With the advent of our Sansei staff, the general gap has entered the JACL personnel picture. However, this will hopefully result in that gap being bridged wider world of JACL. It is important to note that Ron, Victor, Willie, and Warren have all minimized pay and emphasized service. In fact Warren, in establish-ing the Fox package, deliberately chopped his own pay down in order to generate more dollars for an-other Fox position. It seems that willingness to work or the community at sacrifice to oneself is one virtue that is not limited to the times, or to age. While I am talking about staff. I want to add that we should all do some serious thinking about match-ing resources with need. The aforementioned Fox package is designed to operate in California. This is because the limited funds budgeted cannot be spread enough to accommodate everyone, and the bulk of the papanese American population is in California. While formins, it doesn't do anything for other areas which et al.

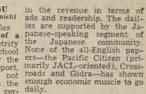
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scale. It would be disastrous for JACL if our eastern and midwestern areas were to become disenchanted with this kind of situation, and we get hung up on regional jealousies, and competing for attention. This kind of situation could well trigger efforts to change JACL's voting policy to a proportional representation set-up. A move that will effectively kill smaller chapters and the national nature of our organization. It is this na-tional aspect of JACL that gives it a great part of its credibility as an organization. It is important to con-sider this in thinking about every aspect of JACL poli-cy. CY.

On Second Thought Warren Furutani



In the beginning, the So, Calif. JACL Office played an important role in establishing the Asian Involve-motores to get the beginning organizers like Mori Nishida started. The JACL office helped by generously sharing the telephone and supplies with the new com-munity workers. Also an occasional letter of reference from Jeff opened doors, which normally would have been closed to these near-young upstart. Bince then, the one community-workers' office has from to become a complex of three offices. In its first free of existence, the offices were funded initially by the Japanese American Community Services. One office was also partially funded by the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary and another by the Japa-nese Chamber of Commerce. After a year, the office has established services



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Pioneer Center director

LOS ANGELES — Charles K. Kamayatau was appointed di-rector of the Japaneae Com-munity Planeer Center, ih e Rev. Howard Toriumi, Cen-ter president, announced (He will continue to assist the Pacific Citizen advertising)

After a year, the office has established services on many areas: legal, medical, drug counseling, draft ecounseling, job development, communications with penal institutions, social services and many other new areas. With all these programs, you can see that the JACS-Asian Involvement office has developed credi-bility with the community bility with the community.

The present status of the JACS-AI Office is now

The present status of the JACS-AI Office is now in jeopardy. The funding is gone. An abortive attempt at proposal writing has possibly gathered a token \$10,-000 from United Way. At present negotiations are tak-ing place to sever all the strings attached. The bro-thers and sisters who work in the office will have to stop their services if something isn't done. This some-time to me would be community support. This let me reinforce the fact that proposal writ-ing has been fruitless because money is tight and Asians aren't supposed to have problems. So the only way the AI Office can raise operational funds is by approaching the community, asking the people who care to contribute whatever they can and send it to JACS-AI Office. 125 Weller St., Rm. 305, Los Angeles 90012. I bope the membership of JACL sees the im-portance of the communation of the Asian Involvement Office because I sure do. Office because 1 sure do.

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