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regremonies was the unveiling of the Oka portrait, a gift of his eight children: Tetauo Oka, Mrs. Taro Kurano both of Japani, Harley M. Oka, Teday Oka, Takash Oka, Hide Haruka Hattori. Born Jan. 6, 1884, in Fu-kuoka-ken, Isojiro w as or-phaned at an early age and raised by an aunt. He came to the United States in 1907, after arriving in Mexico the year before as a contract la-borer for a mining company.

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Feb. 18-20 including an art show, cooking demonstrations, stage show, fine arts display and exhibit of children's works at the Castelar School. In front of the golden dragon are Chinatown Chamber of Commerce officials David Chow (left), president; and Wally Quon, v.p., and co-owner of Grand Star Restaurant, which is offering a special nine-course gournet dinner during the week.

Staffer Since 1946

At the time Satow joined the JACL staff in April, 1946, he was on the National YMCA staff working on eva-cuee resettlement problems and a resident in Milwaukee. Because of the resignation of JACL regional directors in

Nixon appoints Ingersoll to U.S. embassy in Japan

wASHINGTON — Robert S. Ingersoll, chairman of Borg-be attended schools in L os warner Corp., was appointed Angeles. He was graduated (Jan. 26), to succeed career diplomat Armin H. Meyer as U.S. ambassador to Japan. Ingersoll, who lives to magnetic the state of the school of the sc

celery and chili pepper. During this time, the farm was flooded out twice and Oka lost everything, but he was able to bounce back through the confidence that the sugar company h ad in him, enabling him to borrow enough money to get back on his feet.

After Poston, the family re-located to Colorado in 1945 and came back to Huntington Beach in 1947.

Beach in 1947. Although his sight began to fail in his later years, he of-ten expressed himself by wri-ting poetry. He joined the Tsubame Ginsha Poetry Club of Los Angeles and in 1962 was awarded a loving cup for his senryu poems. His verses were published in the Rafu Shimpo and Kashu Mainichi newspapers. Dept. Dept. career that involved him deeply in Middle East affairs.

to step down in '73

sentative there. During his tenure as nation-al director, Satow guided the organization, a league of 28 chapters assuming a \$70,000 operating budget in 1945, to its present strength of 94 chapters, which in all proba-bility will face a \$300,000 budget or more at its com-ing 1972 convention at Wash-ington, D.C.

Personal Record

Personal Record He authored the popular President's Notebook, a bible for chapter officers to this day; engrossed the handsome scrolls JACL has bestowed at conventions and other events throughout the years; moti-vated countless numbers of Nisei towards political matu-rity through JACL activities and helped to make the gen-eral community aware of the problems of the Japanese in America.

U.S. ambassador to Japan. Ingersoll, who lives in Win-netka, III., has been active in the Republican party as a fund-raiser and will be the first businessman to be am-bassador to Japan since World War II. Ingersoll will be taking up his Tokyo post at a time of intensified economic competi-tion between the United States and Japan. Meyer will return to the State Dept. for reassignment, He was named to head the U.S. embassy in Tokyo in the summer of 1969 after a State Dept. career that involved Meyer Network was a state of the state Dept. career that involved Meyer Network was a state of the state Dept. career that involved Meyer Network was a state of the state Dept. career that involved Meyer Network was a state of the state Dept. career that involved Meyer Network was a state of the state Dept. career that involved Meyer Network was a state of the state Meyer was a state of the state of the state Meyer will return to the State and Japan. Meyer will return to the State and Japan. Meyer will return to the state of the s

OAKLAND — A Symposium on U.S.-Japan Relations and implications for the Japanese Americans will highlight the JACL Northern California-Western N e va d a District Council this Sunday, Feb. 6 at Mills College.

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He settled in Huntington and began farming on leased land in 1908. He h a d been married in Japan to Kaoru Ozeki, also of Fukuoka-ken, in 1904. In 19-15, he called his wife over and continued farming in Huntington Beach until 1942 when the family was relocat-ed to Poston, Ariz.

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Okinawa Expo 75

TOKYO — The Japanese gov-ernment plans to seek official sanction for Expo 75 from the Bureau of International Ex-pose of Expo 75 is to speed development of Okinawa as a "major center for enterprises related to the ocean."

Subscription rates for our readers residing outside of the United States and Can-side have been raised from side have been raised from side to 85.50 per year, effec-tive Feb. 6, necessitated by increase in postal charges. JACL members living out-spot serviced by the APO or FPO are advised to include side of U.S. or Canada and pot serviced by the APO or FPO are advised to include side to be advised to be ad

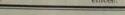
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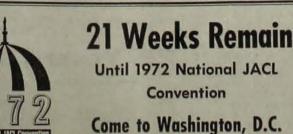
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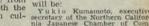
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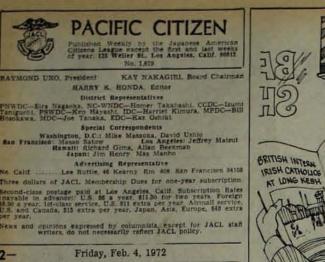




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DIRECTOR-EMERITUS SATOWLETTERS FROMWhat has been a "company secret" for some time
becomes public knowledge this week. Mas Satow wants
to hand over his assignment as National JACL Director
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ietter word then. People like him have redeemed JACL through the years. Not until we were asked to become editor of this JACL house organ 20 years ago did his counsel again prevail in our own activities. Most enriching have been his anecdotes in JACL, providing us perspective of the organization nationally so necessary on this job. Enough of this eulogizing—he's still going to be around in JACL in a less-demanding position (we be lieve) and perhaps have time to write more often from San Francisco (we trust). 1971 PC FINANCIAL REPORT" around an use of the solution of

1971 PC FINANCIAL REPORT"To the donors, I want to past year except for the Holiday Issue. In our annual report to the Pacific Citizen Board, we are indicating regular advertising income dipped by 26%, coupled with mounting expenses, especially in mailing which was an 8% increase over the previous year. Here is a capsule picture:To the donors, I want to sustain the previous of the donors, I want to the donors, increase over the previous year. Here is a capsule picture:19711970Income19711970S21.243\$26,827

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Last year, the cost per copy per year came to \$2.96 as compared with \$2.75 in 1970. In 1970 our JACL members only paid \$2.50 per copy per year, so that explains the big loss. The National JACL Council for 1971 and 1972 set the member subscription fee at \$3 but whether we can hold it there this year re-mains the best seen. mains to be seen

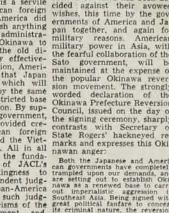
mains to be seen. In the meantime, whatever help the people in the chapters can provide in way of regular advertising will assure the PC being published at the present level of six pages a week. The consistent rise in ad-vertising income through the 1960s had us projecting eight pages each week from the 1970s but everyone knows what happened this past year along the econ-omic front. And with so much more newsworthy ma-terial circulating as well as JACLers wanting to write, it would not be hard to sustain more eight pagers throughout the year.

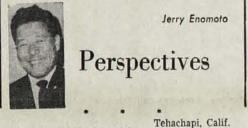
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Reversion of Okinawa and JACL

JACL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS





OUR JANUARY JAUNTS—Recently had the pleasure of speaking to a class at Mills College, exploring writings from prison, and dealing with general concern about prison reform. The invitation came from Roy Sano, college chaplain and active community leader. Roy Sano, conege chaptain and active community leader. After the session a small group enjoyed lunch in the faculty room, giving an opportunity to rap to-gether with a couple of students particularly interest-ed in prison problems, staff member Mrs. Ushijima and a black assistant to the President who contributed his unique and pertinent perspective to the discussion.

his unique and pertinent perspective to the discussion. On the same trip, I spent part of a weekend at a seminar of the Governors Minority Appointees in Sac-ramento. Among the throng of Blacks and Chicanos were a few Asians, also a few Indians. Moon Lee, High-way Commissioner from Weaverville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nakae from Placer County, and Toshi Yama-moto and her husband from Los Angeles (apologies to those I may have missed). I met Toshi, a member of the State Board of Barber Examiners, and active in the planning of the Seminar, for the first time. The Seminar was interesting and, leaving political hangups aside, reflected a sincere interest on the part of a number of Californians to move ahead on critical problems. The presence of many community people enhanced the conference. The hope is that some recommendation will come from the Seminar that will aid the administration in some major problem areas facing state government. Earlier. I had the opportunity of speaking to the

Earlier, I had the opportunity of speaking to the Kern County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union about prison reform. The ACLU, which history will recall, was one of the very few organizations in Calif. to stand beside us when we were thrown into camps. Now as then, it stands beside any American, popular or unpopular, whose individual liberty is threatened. In doing so the ACLU reflects its commit-ment to the kind of Americanism that counts and takes guts to stand by. We got acquainted with the Guy Murotanis and George Tatsunos, who were good enough to come out to meet us.

ARE WE MEN OR MICE?"

It is ironic that the mouse in western lore is re-ded as a symbol of timidity, but among the Asians Japanese American communi-o celebrate the Year of the Rat in 1972 the murid is. The final totals are: 1,090 garded as a symbol of timidity, but among the Asians who celebrate the Year of the Rat in 1972 the murid animal is honored for its thrift and hence individual

animal is nonored for its thrult and nence individual wealth, though the rodent no matter where is still a nuisance and a pest. The big social question facing Japan this year, on the other hand, follows the western expression, "Are we men or mice?", as uttered by that nation's workers, while prospering for years in purely material terms, are chained to a six-day work week and a host of social lils. cial ills,

terms, are chained to a six-day work week and a host of social lils. Japan's gross national product now has grown to a point where she can afford her workers more time to enjoy life and improve the conditions in which they live, so argues the huge General Council of Trade. In their headlong drive for industrial achievement sewer and housing, pollution of air and water, mur-derous traffic conditions, lack of parks and play grounds. Land prices in and near the cities are forcing him to move further away to live in a home he can afford and then commute for hours each day im to the keep up with the Suzukis. Consequently, he's too tired to enjoy the only day of rest (Sunday) but his wife and children naturally want him to take them on an outing. Therefore, Sohyo will strive for widespread manguration of a five-day work week in Japan along with its usual wage-raise demands this spring. Stung by American and other foreign charges of resveat labor". the big electrical companies have con-verted to a five-day week. The concern for interna-tional image supports the shift to a shorter week and the Year of the Rat may be the start of another feudal sitic tendency of extreme deference to authority be-ing mibbled away.

ing nibbled away.



I read a very sad piece the other day in the Hoku-bei Mainichi by a friend of the Dr. Ohta family, victims of senseless violence that left parents, two children and an employee dead. It left me with an empty feel-ing of loss and frustration, even though I did not know the family. It also left me with an anger about the **arrogance** that enables one human being to take the life of another, especially with premeditation. Of all the indefensible acts of ripping off people, in today's vernacular, killing is the supreme arrogance. I don't know what the answer is but it certainly doesn't lie in rationalizing such acts by pointing to injustices and killings perpetuated by police, war, etc.

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A brief word about our Endowment Fund. Let's get ourselves together and use some of that money to fund some programs. The Education Commission, for example.

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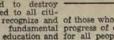


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The Kabuki presentation of Professor Pronko was an al-together different kind of ex-hilaration that left me with a yearning of another sort-The classic theater of Japan is a towering thesirical achievement but one that you would hardly expect to see In the area of revenue and taxation, Mineta warned that San Jose's land reserves set suids for industrial develop-ment are "starting to slip ment are "starting to slip ure. Yet, Professor Pronko and his might drop a cultural s --San Jose Mercury students, all Caucazians ex- tion to begin this year.

Continued from Front Page from UCLA and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served for 16 years prewar as secretary of the Japanese YM-CA at Los Angeles, was eva-cuated to Santa Anita Assem-bly Center in 1942 and then to Granada (Colo.) Relocation Center where he chaired the community council. He also toured the War Relocation centers in 1944-55 for the YMCA on a special project to aid evacues. "Oshogatsu" is when we clean house and start afresh. New Year's is when we make a ew resolutions. Thought I guggesAPPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL UNITS NOW BEING PROCESSED FOR **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

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hay be helpful in separating he two. Services for Issei, Nisei, and sansei in terms of fellowship and personal interaction are must. The yearning for so-tial contact with others of the ame ancestry will continue, ossibly intensified as Japan-e Americans move to the se Americans move to the uburbs. JACL has and will continue to play an import-unt role in this area.

As relations with Japan be-me more tense and strain-i, we will have to review ternational relations. There already the fear among any Nisei that the events of

Masaoka to address

Nisei VFW reunion

SACRAMENTO — The 22nd annual reunion of state Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will be held Feb, 19-21 at the El Rancho Hotel in West Sacramento. Harold S. Shimizu, com-mander of the host Nisei Me-morial Post 8985 of Sacra-mento, announced. Mike Massocka, National JACL's Washington represent at ive, ashington representative II be the Saturday banque

tered 25 years ago, is the VFW post for Americans

1972 Officers CHAPTER PULSE

Chicago JACL-H

Friday, Feb. 4, 1972

Don Hayashi

oga, ptes., Sandy Honda, Ist p., Debbie Miyakawa, 2nd v.p.; Ivin Aki, 3rd v.p.; Marjean Ta-ika, rec. sec., Calvin Hori, eas.; Barbara Shikami, hist. the 1920's and 30's could easily be repeated if the diplo-matic relations do not im-Cortes JACL 1972 officers-How-ard Taniguchi, pres.; Lloyd Nari-ta, lar vp.; Gerald Volsuya, 2nd vp.; Helen Yuge, rec. sec.; Kim Yotuya, corr. sec.; Yulkin'r Vo-huwa, treas.; Leille Kuma, Pat and Dapud, Toshiba, Kubo, hist.; Ernest, Yoshida, Tautomu Sugura, orehard Peter Yanamoto.

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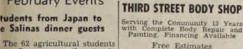
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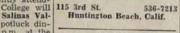
The 62 agricultural students from Japan currently attend-ing Hartnell Jr. College will be guests of the Salinas Val-ley IACL at the potluck din-ner Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Salinas Buddhist Church. Mrs. Sid Shiratsuki is in charge of the dinner while Takuma Bunden will emcee.

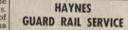
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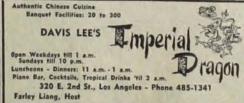


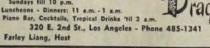
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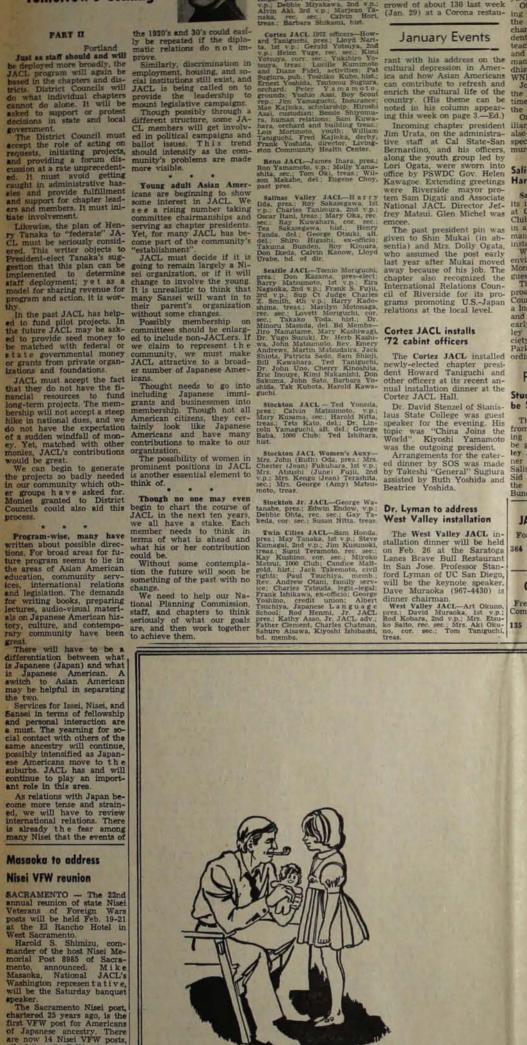
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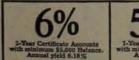
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Honolulu The State Legislature be-gan its 1972 session Jan 19 In a festive mood with Sen-te President David McClung predicting action on No-fault insurance, Revision of Ha-wai's criminal laws, Creation of a population control com-nission, Campaign spending reform, Ethics code revised, Compulsory health insurance ind Anti-polition laws. Also selecomed were two new and Anti-poliution laws Also welcomed were two new faces: Democrat Joseph T. Ku-rods of Leeward Oahu in the Senate (although he was in the House last year) and De-mocrat appointe **Paisy K.** Young of Waipahu in the House. The Democrats have a 17-8 edge in the Senate and a 34-17 majority in the House. Courtroom

Congressional Score

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 The Honolulu Japanese
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 board of directors has voted to support Sen. Daniel K.
 Inouye's bill to declare Ha-waii in a state of emergency
 after 30 days of a dock strike.
 Delieved in collective bargain-ing, but added the bill would not place undue restraint on the negotiating processes.
 Gov, John A. Buras says afford to give pay raises to public employees at this time

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because of the tight economy and the projected revenue attained. Burns said auch pay attained to be given unless taxes are increased at the same time. The memployment on all stated time. The transmoother biggers tamp accept Oshu and Kausi increased time. The transmoother biggers tamp attained to be the same time. The transmoother biggers tamp and the projected from Science Sem-fault to be created from Science fault at to 54 per cent and the Big transmoother the biggers from Science fault at to 54 per cent and the Big transmoother to be be at the science of th

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Abella, a Filipino community Abella, a Filipino community leader, has been named act-ing project director for the Oriental Service Center (OSC), the Council of Orient-al Organizations (COO) an-neurosed

At the same time, COO an-nounced. At the same time, COO an-nounced that the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency has granted the non-profit organization \$130,000 in federal funds to continue opp-ration of the OSC for 1972. of Commerce. Roberts H, Chow has been in-stalled as the 1971-72 president of the Hawail Chinese Civic Assn. The association is in its 46th year of producing Chinese plays with English dialogue and providing cultural scholarships. Abella replaces Kay Koku-bun, who held the position since the inception of the As-ian Service Center in 1968.

was there a decrease in unem-ployment. Fred Erskine, director of the State Dept. of Agriculture, has placed a freeze on move-ment of sugarcane from one island to another to prevent the spread of sugarcane smut. The disease new to Ha-waii was recently discovered in the Ewa area on Oahu. The Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. has said it will be im-possible to determine how the smut entered the Islands.

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all the way south to the Ko-rean peninsula. For the past 10,000 to 12,000 years, Sakhalin has been an island, 581 miles in yidth. Averaging 61 miles in width. It points like an arrow from north of Hokkaido towards the USSR. The earliest sett-lers evidently arrived about 4,000 years ago.

Early Explorer

Early Explorer By order of the Japanese overment, the explorer Rin-to Mamiya (1770-1844) made two trips to Sakhalin to clari-ty its geography and political status. He learned it was an island. The island was inhabited by three distinct peoples: Gli-vak (Nivkhi) in the north, Orokt around the central east och and the central east or china. Japanese fishermen settled along the southern coasts; in lass, Russians entered the sorthern part of the island, chinese sovereignty waned bore the conflicting.

of Russia and Japan. Japan made a treaty under which it shared the island with Russia, but in 1875 hand-ed over all of Sakhalin to Russia in exchange for the Kurile Islands. Defeated in the war of 1905, Russia ceded to Japan all of Sakhalin be-low the 50th parallel; Japan named this ceded region Ka-rafuto.

named this ceded region Ka-rafuto. Trading on the weakness of her rival during the Russian revolution of 1918, Japan took over the entire island. In 19-25, she withdraw to Karafuto. After the defeat of Japan in 1945, the Soviet took over all of Sakhalin.



HANS DICKMAN

versity Press, 240 pp., \$12. Sakhalin Island, which shuts off the Seat of Japan to the nearest point in the Nevelskoi Strait—so close it was long mistakenly regarded as a peninsula. Millions of years ago, what is now Sakhalin actually uni-ther, it joined with what is now Hokkaido, which in turn ioined with the continent. Fur-ther, it joined with what is now Hokkaido, which in turn joined with the other main Islands of the Japanese archi-pelago to form a land bridge all the way south to the Ko-rean peninsula. For the past 10000 to the con-ther, past 10000 to the con-tent of the past 100000 to the con-tent of the past 10000 to the Compensating for its evil climate, the island is rich in natural resources. Fish a b-ound in its seas, forests cov-er 60 per cent of the is-land; there is coal of high quality, and deposits of oil and natural gas. While jeal-ously excluding foreigners, the Soviet has encouraged the immigration of its own peo-ple.

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In Source has encouraged the immigration of its own peo-ple. In the interest of encourag-ing settlement of the region, the Soviet has fostered litera-ity works calculated to form a favorable opinion of the is-land. In the cultivation of na-tional pride, the Soviet has expunged any reference to Japanese contributions toward discovery or development. The author himself was de-nied entrance to Sakhalin, but he considers Soviet tension understandable and predicts a more favorable attitude to come. Japan appears unlike-ly to revive its territorial claim on the island. "More likely, mutual economic self-interest may make Sakhalin a scene of unprecedented So-viet-Japanese co-operation." Tension should accordingly ease, and the policy of ex-cluding foreigners should re-lax. Until n ow cooperation has fallen short of acknow-ledging scholarly contribu-tions; Japanese historians, too, ha v e tended to ignore the Russians on Sakhalin. Conse-quently, this is the first com-prehensive history of the is-land in any language.



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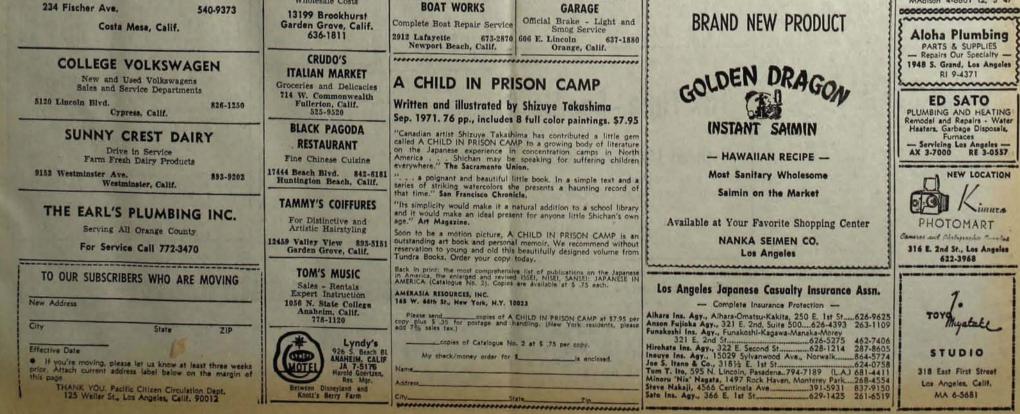
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Parents seek help to still campus tensions

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 Inadequacies Apparent

 Likewise the Probation de-gr come on campus.
 The following became appa-rent to those in attendance: (1) That there is no for-malized program to relieve the tension on campus.

 Likewise the Probation de-an is restricted to those stu-ent and er probation, and en office is also powerless the situation.
 (1) That the physical struc-ture of the campus. — rows of bungalows, low fences, and various hiding places — is conducive to crime.

 (3) That to date, the se-mis bestion.
 (3) That to date, the se-com system have been inef-terive.

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One additional sec u rity ward has been pledged by he Area "E" Superintendent Feb. 2 to determine steps to alleviate the tension.)

Local Scene

The Asian American com-bunity's war on drugs will be the topic of "Minority ommunity" being telecast eb. 6, 9 p.m., over KCOP 13) with Beulah Quo as host-as. Guests include Kathy Ni-himoto, Merilynne Hamano, ommy Chung and Russ Val-araiso.

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official of Asian ances- Witness" method initiated by He had been special as- the Detroit News in 1967 is int to the city's relocation being used, successfully by missioner. The city has newspapers in over 30 cities, other commissioner of Asian descent, attorney Irving Sheu Kee Chin, 40, who is a member of the Human Rights Commission, a non-salaried held Jan. 19 at Glendale, Commission, a non-salaried held Jan. 19 at Glendale, Calif., in the Sister City Dosition. The New Oakland Commit- Friendship Garden at Brand The New Oakland Commit- Friendship Garden at Brand to be constructed in honor of the business, la- Park for a Japanese teahouse CAPSULES

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bor and minority community to be constructed in honor of leaders to attack the city's their sister city Higashi-Osa-major social, economic and ka. The So. Calif. Japanese racial problems, clected its Gardeners Federation will do-first permanent officers. Jim nate the labor to plant the Ishimaru. O aklan d JACL garden; the teshouse has been president, was chosen treas-designed by Kajima Interna-urer. Realtor Harold Ellis is tional.

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Business Merit Savings & Loan Assn., I Los Angeles, reported pros-pects of establishing branch operations to increase it abil-ity to serve the community. The third-floor of its 4-story building has been leased as of Jan. 1, generating addition-al rental income of \$1,100 per month, according to Bruce T. Kaji, board chairman, and George N. Matsumoto, presi-dent. Its 1971 (unaudited) operations were: Tr. to Dec. 31 1971 (Unaudited) operations were: Tr. to bec. 31 1971 (Unaudited) Operations were: Tr. to Dec. 31 1971 (Unaudited) And the Deceme 12,476 - 11,322 Applies 12,476 - 11,376 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,476 - 11,47

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Tritia Toyota has accepted a new position as staff re-porter for KNBC-(TV) News at Los Angeles. She had been the "Action Reporter" for ra-dio KNX the past half year. Daughter of the Tom Toyotas of Portland, she is a gradu-ate from Univ. of Oregon with a master's degree in broadcast journalism from UCLA.

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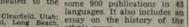
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