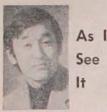
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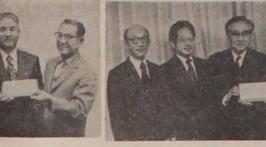
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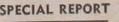
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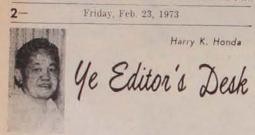
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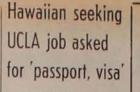
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Andeles: —Walting for a job inter-view at the UCLA personnel office. I was engrossed in reading the classified ads when the receptionist called me to the counter. "Do you have your passnot and yis?" to the counter. "Do you your passport and visa"" wanted to know. "You re-of course, that you can't c. without a work visa." Jot Tm from Hawai." I back. "Tm a U.S. cti-

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CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION—Read with great interest an article by the Rev Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University, and recently re-signed Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Picture

Rights. The article confirmed my impression that the Com-mission, under Father Hesburgh's leadership, had been a part of accomplishing more than most bodies of that kind ever get to. It also told me again that there is no way that you can do a job in an area like this with-out "making waves". I was struck by Father Hes-burgh's comment about the "unusually churlish" (a singularly graphic description) way in which the "ad-ministration" asked for his resignation. Evidently the syndrome of intolerance toward people who don't stay in line continues to plague us.

syndrome of intolerance toward people who don't stay in line continues to plague us. Anyway, a record of about 70% enactment of its recommendations into law is an enviable one, consid-ering the lack of progress in the civil rights area for decades. But, as Father Hesburgh points out, making laws and enforcing laws are different propositions. He sees backsliding, passive resistance, exploiting fears and prejudices for political gain, etc. as distressing signs today. Talk of civil rights now tends to "draw yawns".

vawns... I share Father Hesburgh's hope that the "lull" in progress of which he speaks is only a lull. "What we probably need most of all right now." Father says, "is a deeper understanding of how much the achievement of equal opportunity means to realizing the America of which our Constitution speaks, and to which our children pledge allegiance." Amen to that.

HILTON HOTELS—A bit of gratifying news was the word that the Northern Calif. Professional Garden-ers Federation Assn. was pulling its installation dinner site out of the Oakland Hilton, in support of JACL's

Another development in the same front was the report of the Fresno Hilton official's personal under-standing about why JACL was where it was at on this issue. I communicated a word of appreciation to him their hier encoded another.

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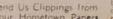
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A DIRTY STORY - Sometime in the next few months the people of Denver will be asked to vote on a \$25 million bond issue to launch a \$96.6 million exa see minion ond issue to facilities. This expansion of sewage treatment facilities. This expansion, we are being told, will be necessary to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population and to comply with the rigid standards of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Control Act. A key part of the expansion plan is a pipeline through which liquid sludge produced by the sewage plant, after being made biologically stable, will be pumped out to the arid and sandy eastern plains of Colorado and applied to the soil as a nutrient for winter wheat and other crops.

winter wheat and other crops. We are being assured that this is not a revolution-ary idea, and that return of urban wastes to the land is the cheapest and best solution to a vast problem. The Metropolitan Denver Sewage Disposal District tells us: "Many cities in technically advanced countries such as England. France, Poland, Germany and the United States recycle liquid digested sludge onto rural lands. It is estimated that over 500 communities in the United States practice liquid sludge recycling to the land. Land reclamation & upgrading of marginal lands with digested sludge is both an ecologically desirable and economically altractive method of sludge disposal when compared to other alternatives."

So at last we are catching up with the technology of Asia where they have been recycling sewage as long as anybody can remember. Prewar visitors to great cities like Tokyo vere astonished to see men with oxcarts dipping sewage from retaining tanks under private homes into wooden "honey buckets". The con-tents were taken out to farming areas and sold for fertilizer. Even in today's Tokyo tank trucks with power pumps take on the age-old chore. And even though Japan has a vast chemical fertilizer industry, the wastes still go to revitalize the land. In Denver does indeed proceed with its plan of sewage, the Japanese who have been ridiculed and criticized for their waste disposal practices may see a certain irony. Great quantities of Colorado wheat are shipped to Japan. So at last we are catching up with the technology

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THE MEANING OF DEVALUATION—Just about the first thing an American tourist does after he gets through public health, immigration and customs ex-amination at Tokyo's Haneda Airport is to buy some Japanese yen with his American dollars. You need yen to take a cab or bus to the hotel, and don't you believe the signs that say belboys don't expect to be timped tipped

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the value of the dollar dropped to 300 yen. And now it's floating around 270 yen. Let's put that in more practical terms. If you are a sushi fancier, as so many Nisei are, you head for the nearest sushi har as soon as you're checked in at the hotel. And running up a 4,000-yen bill there is no trick at all. At an exchange rate of 360 yen to the dollar, such a feast would have sot you \$11.11 in U.S. money. But at 300 yen, the tab would be \$13.33. And now it's \$14.81. When's the last time you pungled up that kind of money for a snack, even with an ex-pense account? pense account?

You can talk all you want about the devaluation of the dollar in terms of foreign trade and balance of payments, but it really doesn't mean a great deal to some of us until the problem is put in terms of a bill at the sushi bar.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

20TH ANNIVERSARY-Mike Masaoka (left) addresses Juncheon commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Bank of Tokyo of California at Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel. Seated is bank president Masao Tsuyama. Masaoka urged a healthy partnership in U.S.-Japan trade to avoid the bard times reminiscent of the trade war of the 1930s —Toyo Miyatake Studio.

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Some 140 persons attended he annual Seattle JACL in-tallation-awards banquet eld Jan 26 at Bush Garden iestaurani Chapter president sen Nakagawa, principal of Ving Luke elementary school, md his board were installed by Dr. James Watanabe of jockane. PNWDC Sovernor. Nakagawa is also active inth the Central Seattle Com-aunity Council Federation as, ice-president and member of ne Seattle Teachers Assn. vecutive board His wife lake is also active in the ed-cation field, having originat-d and now coordinating the apanese American cultural eritage program for elemen-ry school pupils Seattle City Council presi-ent Liem Eng Tual and mas-r of ceremonies for the vening introduced Mayor res Uhlman. The two are ex-ected to face each other in e fall mayoralty campaign. himan extended greetings behalt of the city Consul oneral Yoshiro Yasul ex-ressed his joy in attending panese American functions id credited the Issei for in-illing pride and interest in e Japanese American with or cultural heritage. Mrs. Mickey Oyams was ied during the award pre-





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Hawaii Today

Honclulu Mayor Frank Fasi charged In Hilo Feb. I that Gov. John Burns' government is close to a dictatorship. Fasi described Hawaii's economy as rotten and put blame for it on Burns. Fasi made the comments dur-ing a question - and - answer session with some 60 Hilo youths after a delivery of his prepared ad dress to the YMCA Youth Advocates in Hilo, parison of libra 1913 and today, motion. Univ. of Hawaii

Lt. Gev. George Ariyeshi has called on Hawaiians to decide their own future Hawaii system. Yee suggested through self adtermination, Speaking at the Convention of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in Hilo recently Ariyoshi said wait be limited to five per cent of the total student body and "We ask your help on decid-ing the kind of future we want and to have that future created by all of the people who have Hawaiian blood". And he added: "I am tired of Hawaiians. There's not one per-waiians. There's not one perthrough self - determination. Speaking at the Cenvention of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in. Hilo recently. Ariyoshi said, "We ask your help on decid-ing the kind of future we want and to have that future created by all of the people who have Hawaiian blood." And he added: "I am treed of Hawaiian running down Ha-waiians. There's not one per-son who is not proud to be Hawaiian."

Mayor Shunichi Kimura ged Hawaiian leaders to be d Hawaiian leaders to be militant in pursuing goals for the Hawaiian le. In a speech to those <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Aloha from Hawaii by Richard Gima

out of Oregon. He said he Hawaii Corporation and stirred a political storm in his founder of the Hawaii Music home state by recommending Foundation, which has de-a \$400,000 cut in tourism pro-veloped a program for pres-tration and promotion of King and Punchbowl Sts. Celebrated its 60th anniver-sary on Feb 1 h commen-mand club of Oahu was named the year's outstanding or display. On exhibit in the sary on Feb. 1. In commem-oration, several exhibits were on display. On exhibit in the main lobby was a large photo-graph of a cornerstone-laying ceremony that took place in 1911, when construction be-gan. The reverse side of the standing display shows a com-parison of library services in 1913 and today.

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 Business Ticker
 The State Land Commission on Feb. 2, rejected developer Clarence T. C. Ching's appli-cation to switch the land use of 29.4 acres at Salt Laks from conservation to urban The decision put an end to Ching's proposal to fill in that portion of Salt Laks and erset high rise apartments to house about 1,500 families.
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Altiery, Uechi indicted for election fraud

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Because the year introduced a national crisis, the author begins this analysis of presidential attitudes toward minori-ties with the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. In the North, there was Negrophobia; in the South, opposition to equality between white and blacks had crystallized into an ideology. (Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU - State Ser HONOLULU — State Sen, Mason Altiery, 44, and State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi, 39, indi-vidually surrendered to police after being indicted for per-turns med cleative feed

former science instructor

and executive secretary of the Hawall Federation of Teach-ers, Uechi said, "as far as I knew, I positively have not ers, Ueeni I knew, I positively have and Violated any of the election

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rife a special penalty of a qualification from elective fice. Upon conviction, a p son automatically forfeits

New Year

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Presidential Views on Minorities

THE RACIAL ATTITUDES OF AMERICAN PRES-IDENTS: from Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt, by George Sinkler. Garden City, N.Y. Anchor Books, 500 pp., \$2.50.

We stopped along the way to buy some hot takoyaki (octopus) and ikayaki (squid) out a stick and by great for-tune our path led us to the Heisin Shrine. They had some fire burning in grates which were about 4 feet off the worked build make off light the country in grates which re about 4 feet off the bund which gave off light d heat to the chilled erowd, are we went to the main ar, threw in some coins, d did our "ommirl" (two p" and a prayer). What is spectacularly beautiful s the candles burning in 1 the hanging lanterns ound the shrine; the lan-ma are only lift on New ar's Eve so we were in-ed fortunate to see how the rines must have appeared the evenings in ancient

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Sacred Rope finally arrived home our sacred rope still and so we lit our gas for the new year. And ritual carried out

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ROTARY EXCHANGE

San Jose IBM executive named

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ko Ni-shimura, 34-year-old San Jose Nisel executive, is a member of a five-man Rotary Interna-tional team to visit Parana, Brazil, on a Group Study Pro-gram. Under the program, five outstanding young men be-tween the ages of 25 and 35 are selected annually from a Rotary district to be sent to a foreign country for six weeks, Ko will leave in mid-March.

h. purpose of the ex-program is to enable ally selected outstanding g men to become expos-international relation-While they are spon-by all of the Rotary in the district, they may e Rotarians nor can they

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sons of Rotarians. Nishimura's selection came ter being interviewed by veral teams of Rotarians shimura was sponsored by Stephen Nakashima to rep-sent the West San Jose Re-ry Club As a result he first d to be selected from among list of or outstanding young en who were sponsored by evarious members of the est San Jose Rotary Club Nishimura is employed by ternational Business Ma-mes Corporation as Manag-of Advanced Direct Access

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Soyejima city job confroversy finally settled

LOS ANGELES - Controver, stal job promotion case of city employee Frank Soyejima has been settled with his perma-rent confirmation as a super-visor of building mechanica engimeers following a proba-tion period. Soyejima's case was brough up last July by the Los An reles City Employees Asian American Association which fought for principle of justice for the highly qualified memory brg.

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Awards Karl Nobuyuki, Gardena outh and community services irrector, was awarded the jardena Jaycee Distinguished ervice Award. He was in-trumental in setting up the ewly-completed Municipal vetivity Center in Gardena nd also active in various rograms to light drug abuse. Bill Yamaguchi was named he outstanding man for 1973

Organizations

Jim Urata. 1972 Riverside JACL president, was elected chairman of the Uptown San Bernardino YMCA board of disenters. Bill Yamaguchi was named the outstanding man for 1973 by the Santa Ana-Tustin WMCA Active in the local YMCA for six years, he serv-ed as president of the Gra-Y Council in 1973

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Bus Junior Fign. Patty Kora, Homediale (Ida-ho) High School senior and daughter of the Taka Koras, active Boise Valley JACLers, was selected to attend the ³ Congressional Seminar Washington, D.C., the last ek of March

week of March. **Tom Arima** of Homedale, Idaho, was elected president of the Third District School Trustees Assn. succeeding **Archie Yamamoto** of Canyon School district Arima is also district delegate to the Idaho State Trustee's Assn.

Flower-Garden

David Akashi of West Los David Akashi of West Los Angeles was named "Man of the Year" by Chapter 13 of the California Landscape Con-tractors Association. He is president of Aka-Tani Land scape Co. 5935 W Slauson Avec, Culver City Chapter 13 is a special statewide unit of public works contractors bor relations legislation, and liaison with public agencies.

Health

Gov. Reagan named named Yoshi Honkawa of Holly-wood, director of legislation for fiscal services for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services to the State Health Planning Coun-cli

cli Honkawa, a Democrat, re-places Robert S. Westphäl, M.D., of Modesto whose term has expired. He is a 1955 graduate of the University of Southern California with a BS degree in business ad-ministration.

Dr. Ruth Nishimura is NIISABURO AIBARA, 103

An unknown suspect forced the bolt lock to the home of **Ted Hiroshi Kawaguchi**, 29, 15900 S. Halldale, Gardena removing four handguns, am-munition and cash, Feb. 14 between 5:30 a.m. and 4:17 pm.

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animua, Solim L. 48, Dorn M. Kagoshima-shi, Jormerly of Stockton, Calif., died on Feb. 9, Philadelphia, Pa. Survived wy husband George Tsunayo-shi: daughters, Grayce Uye-hara, Kei, and Ruby Fried-land: sons, George, Ben and Roy: 15 grandchildren.

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Kubota. Fujitaro, 92, of Scattle died Feb. 6 after a short illness. Founder of Ku-bota Gardens and widely known in the community, he was decorated by the Japa-nese government last year with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class. Surviv-ing are a Takeshi, Tom, d May Yano and Tsuyomi Okada (Japan). 911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles SEIJI DUKE OGATA R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

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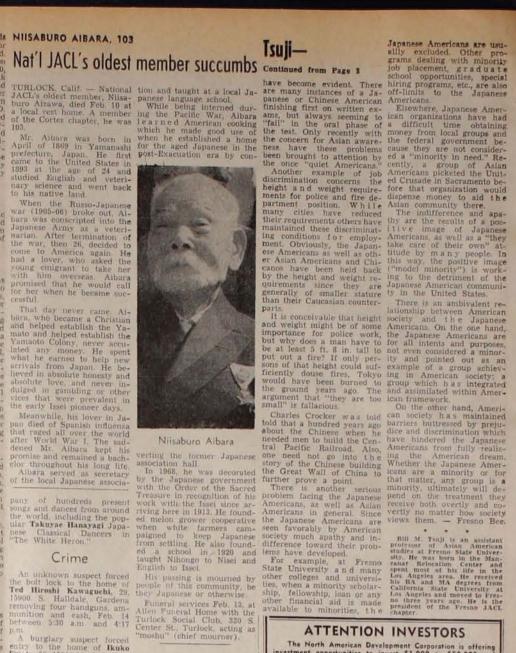
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Southern California

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