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CLEVELAND CHAPTER officers for 1966 vice-chairman. Others are on the board in-stand with Hiro Mayeda (center), Midwest clude John Ochi, v.c.; Tomio Sonoda, George DC chairman who installed. At left are Ken Kitahara, Sakae Oka, Mary Obata, Sharen Asamoto, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Toshi Ka-Shintaku, Grant Ichida, Linda Strauss and

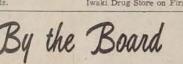
Tom Sashihara tendered testimonial at Cleveland JACL

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Los Angeles, went to work as of the Cleveland JACL in 1947, a special relocations officer and as a member of the chap-for the local WRA office upon ter's Anti-Discrimination Com-his arrival here in 1944. The Cleveland JACL certifi-support legislative programs eate of appreciation pointed for Issei citizenship and evac-out his deep concern for per-uation claims. He helped or-sons of Japanese ancestry and his ability to organize and nese community pienic in 1947 give leadership found him in as well as the Fairway Golf constant demand by the com-Club the same year. Instrumental in organizing the recently formed Japanese

Aliens must file address reports

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ranted their license 14 years later. In accepting a beautiful scroll from the chapter and an album filled with letters from friends throughout the country, he expressed his ap-preciation for the role JACL (Continued on Page 4) And the lives and fortunes of every American, including araded considerably as the those of Japanese ancestry. the final decisions regarding the classic question of "guns vs. butter". Overall too looms the con-gressional elections this No-a decade the chairman of the

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mittee of the House Foreign (Continued on Page 2)

BY ELMER OGAWA roughness as the time per

Seattle Nisei talk

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The Nisei Personality

Sociologist renders candid observation on what makes Joe Nisei tick or untick, popular usage of terms-Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Kibei-draws special attention

was "Should Orientals Be- in the struggle. come Involved in Civil "One Seattle Japanese girl Rights?" Sociology Professor was present in Mississippi this Calvin Takagi, architect Ben summer but the participa-Woo, Toru Sakahara, Mrs. Mi-tion has otherwise been mini-dori Thiel, lawyer and judge mal. Warren Chan, moderated by "Some Orientals believe Mrs. Fran Wada, discussed their group should become the subject for over an hour overly active in civil rights, with frankness and under- while the majority remains standing and utmost in tho passive."





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It is a cinch that our trying to squeeze all the advertising, stories and pictures for a Holiday Issue inside of 48 pages are over if the past edition is a criterion. We managed to accommodate all of the advertising (some of which came in after deadline), but had to yank out parts of stories and pictures.

At a Holiday Issue staff meeting this past week, we toyed with the idea of a 56-pager next time. These eight extra pages, however, might not be enough if more chapters go for bulk rate space.

Snake River Valley JACL, after a three-year hiatus, proved it could be done again and came up with a pair of full-page advertising. We spent many futile hours trying to locate that map of the Ontario, Ore, area to dress the pages. We hope to make Ore, area to dress the pages. We hope to make sion. In Los Angeles, the ar-it up to them the next time by having our "staff rest of a traffic violator touch-artist" Pete Hironaka come through as he did with ed off a riot. In Seattle, an artist" Pete Hironaka come through as he did with excellent map of the San Diego area. Fresno and Sacramento chapters flexed their resulted in the death of a the excellent map of the San Diego area.

know-how in elaborate fashion by building up their previous half-page spreads to a full page. Chicago, Seabrook and San Francisco chapters repeated their quires much common sense to full-page stint by deadline time-for which the Holiday Issue staff is most grateful. The sheer task of reading advertising proof and seeing that the corrections were made properly under the most hectic of complex urban society. conditions (hectic because our volunteer staffers are not accustomed to the process) is alleviated by material coming before deadlines.

While it was not stated on the page, the Hollywood JACL also pulled through a full-page spread of advertising. San Diego wanted to kickoff their convention spirit with a full-page display and it was very evident

With the Holiday Issue staff already being primed for the 1966 edition, we intend to cut down the "typos", add more feature material and pictures.

While the Holiday Issue financial report is still due, we can say that we had over 50 pct. in advertising -a new high. Hence, our idea of adding eight more pages seems necessary.

Again our thanks to the chapter solicitors and contributors who helped make the 1965 Holiday Issue a tremendous success. We lost a lot of sleep putting 48 pages to bed, but with our staff organizing itself

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Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

Watch Your Language

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as "Indian giver," "China-man's chance," "Jew him down," for they are the re-

sults of an unconscious belief

Avoid unnecessary labels, such as "my people" or "you people, as this accentuates

differences:

white supremacy and anti-

Seattle names. The use of terms such In race relations, it appears as "darky," "dago," "chink," at times that the "smallest "Jap," "nigger," "kike," are thing" can touch off an explo-unpardonable.

area because it deals with people-and how to get along with each other in today's

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words and phrases. Some of persons, regardless of race of Japan's policy. Avoid racial jokes, for their monopoly on either ability or humor is derived from stere-depravity. Unnecessary ref-otyping or ridiculing racial, erences to race are in poor religious and nationality taste. groups and are seldom funny to members of the group in-wold approbrious nick- speech is a habit. Avoid approbrious nick- speech is a habit. Tactor affecting in the persons, regardless of race or to approace monopoly on either ability or to approace many other persons, regardless of Japan's policy. I say to member ability or the working papers Ey the way have personally known every ine for many years. I they are and their schlarslip members of the group in-wolved. Avoid approbrious nick- speech is a habit.

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address delivered he text of an arr address delivered by Shigeru tai Matsumoto, managing direc-to of the International House of Japan, to the American As-sembly of Columbia Univer-prize delivered by Shigeru tai address delivered sity last Oct. 29.

Since the PC carried in full the American viewpoint by William Bundy, Assistant Sec-retary of State for Far East-ern Affairs (see Nov. 19 PC) as well as the report and rec-ommendations of the Assem-bly (see Dec. 3 PC), Malsu-pole's address is being with by one bee of the shear pub-moto's address is being pub-lished to allow our readers an opportunity to appraise the general atilitude of the Japa-ness people to U.S.-Japan re-lations With this week's reprinting

of Matsumoto's address, we should have a good idea of the official U.S. view on U.S.-Japan relations, recommendations of distinguished private American citizens on the sub-ject and the general thinking of a Japanese on the same

Matsumoto's address was

made as a private Japanese citizen. He studied at Yale for two years some 40 years ago as a graduate student and returned to Japan as a news-paperman and then became associated with International House of Japan, a counterpart of International House in New York, for the past 14 years .- Editor.

... Now, ladies and gentlemen, I assume that most of you have doubts and anxieties about the future course of Japanese policy. Some of you are getting restless or impatient with current Japa-nese attitudes. Watch your semantics, such s "Indian giver." "China-nan's chance," "Jew him

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legic importance of the growing multity base in Okinawa? Why do my fellow countrymen not realize the utmoit importance of the Japanese-American Security Treaty as a necessary measure for the protection of Japani, and why do they make such a scholars and fournality as a security for the protection of Japani and the protection of the security for the Japanese conservative party apparently shown recent signs of decreasing prestige? I have neither time or the capability to answer every question adequately. The only thing I can do this evening is to protect and the future course of Japani spolic. has a of

quarters of a century, those Japanese affairs.

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es enjoy freedom, ranks firs people at large believe in, i support, a government of d "common sense". This is y the Japanese have had mod-ie conservative governments twenty years, and in all pro-illity they will continue to o them for the foreseeable ite.

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National Consensus Eyed I have now described these four pasic factors: As you understand, solarization among Japan's public notors and among Japan's public solicies as influenced by these setors: As strong leadership has seen lacking far too long. Even nore important, our leadership neds to communicate with our seople.

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INTEGRATION-Several weeks ago we reported that Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada and their daughter, Florence Li (which is the spelling she prefers) had taken over management of the dining room of Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham American Legion Post No. 1, the largest Legion Post in the country. The day after Christmas the Yamadas and Mrs. Li were hosts at a dinner for nearly 400 guests, mostly Issei, to introduce their operation. taken over management of the dining room of Leyden-

For those who remember the Legion's bitterly Issei stand after Pearl Harbor, it may be hard to eve the banquet hall echoed with the strains of anese folk songs and Banzai cheers for the Yama-as the evening became more convivial anti-Issei stand after Pearl Harbor, it may be hard to ly believe the banquet hall echoed with the strains of Japanese folk songs and Banzai cheers for the Yamadas as the evening became more convivial.

Annual Meeting Jan. 29 (Salt Lake Buddhist Church Gym) Buffet Supper at 7:00 P.M. Reports - Election - Door Prizes - Dancing

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over, the Nisei shows up over and over again as acting suc-cessfully in response to pres-sures outside of him rather than acting successfully be, cause he himself wants to, This is one of the most in-triguing differences that was discovered over and over It is in again between Issei and Nisel, Japan.

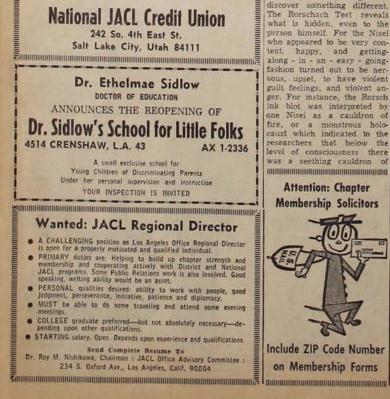
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Friday, Jan. 7, 1966 APPRENTICE,

By Alan Kumamoto Accent on Youth

As the old year passes and encouraging and doubtil so theship and on-the-job training programs designed to re-mitments to ourselves and up but time will tell. I must leve minority group unem-others, the new year begins. Admit that if the 6 inches of poyment will be stepped up in the coming year, Charles faded away along with the ture doesn't discourage any. F. Hama, division chief with the bept. of Industrial Rela-for the tummy. Some may

ning to and fro during the season to be jolly helping to thrash out the Pacific Citizen pointments gave me competi-tion. the principals in regard to their youth movement-Bill Nagata, District youth repre-sentative to the National In-terim Youth Council (NIYC) and Harry Kabu, distribution and Harry Kaku, district youth commissioner. CCDC has only Paul went along as my unan-one youth group at present, nounced guest speaker. And Tulare County Jr. JACL, how- I guess if Paul has ble one youth group at present, Tulare County Jr. JACL, how. I guess if Paul has his way ever plans in '66 call for either an extension of their current youth chapter or formation of other new groups.

Bill, who is also NIYC bud- tually a secondary objective Bill, who is also NIYC bud-tually a secondary objective get and finance chairman and National Youth Project chair-man, has quite a job marked out for him. We had time to sit down and chat for about an hour and his time schedul of deadlines for his various responsibilities look good. I'm sure you'll be seeing more and reading more about Bill. PNWDYC: Also, had a Rod Nakamura of Hollywood

and reading more about Bill. PNWDYC: Also had a Rod Nakamura of Hollywood chance to plan the new year respectively. It turned out to with Paul Tamura, Curtis On- be a DYC officers board meet-chi, and Pam Tamura, the ing with NIYC Chmn. Paul in officers of the DYC in the atlendance. Also Rod brought Pacific Northwest. (I also had along the Hollywood Jr. JACL the opportunity to meet with Ted Iwata, the fourthisome on the cabinet later in the week. Paul, Curtis and Pam ere in Portland and Ted is in Seattle.) This newest DYC (formed during the last PNW-(formed during the last PNW) DC meeting Dec. 4-5) is trying FORWARD LOOK to gain momentum and force One of the new to gain momentum and force behind an effective spirited for '66 will be a weekly col-program. Good luck!

program. Good luck! In beginning next week. Next stop was Seattle to Featured will be the members square away the 1965 National of the NIYC and thrown in Scholarship Program. This for a little spice will be some particular program is passed of the ideas of current DYC on from one district to another chairmen. Look for it starting to pask with the kicked at each blennium. So the next week with the kickoff PNWDC being elected at the article by Paul Tamura. last Convention in Detroit saw fit to designate Portland to handle the judging last year. Now the reins have changed and George Iwaraki, Seattle ing the job. Survey we have been referlast Convention In Detroit saw

NOTE: Currently, there is Survey we have been refer-one of those blasted Youth ring to. More information will Surveys going around again, begin appearing shortly. Surveys going around again. begin appearing shortey. This one is entitled National Chapter Scholarship Program Survey (Form 65-1122). The Multiple Scholarship Program return deadline was set for missioner's Guide, Adviser's Handbook, etc., have gotten some outstanding from chap-ters and I would appreciate their return to my office. ters and I would appreciate their return to my office, tempts will be made being the set of the set

with an energetic individual who has one of those kind of jobs which no one really un-derstands nor appreciates, Phil Hayasaka is the director gram is the announcement



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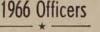
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Anacin tablets and the Tums for the tummy. Some may even be gleeful at the results of all the football bowl games. But now it's back to work. ★ THE PAST Before we scan into the new year of '66 let me recapa few "skips and jumps" I had during the closing days of the "65 year. CCDC: While hastily run-ning to and fro during the season to be jolly helping to

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 Holiday Issue, I ventured a drive into the Central California area. There I met with the principals in regard to their youth movement—Bill new year. (The NIYC Chmn. Specific programs for prosentative to the National Instruct youth representative to the National Instruct With California State and the Schedule called for specific programs for prosentative for the National Instruct With California State and the Schedule called for the S California State Employthe



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Sansei wins Jr. MDC chairman Hiro Mayeda of Chicago swore in the new JACL and Jr. JACL offi-cers for the coming year.

complacency of Nisei in the civil rights struggle facing the nation today. He charged that Nisei, who were once subjects of viscious racial discrimina-tion, are forgetting that and gnoring the fight of the Amer-lcan Negro. His stirring speech was well received. Local Recognitions

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Confirmation of it was re-ceived Nov. 12 from Li, Gen, Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, Under Selective Service law, appointment of a state director is made by the Presi-dent, through the Director of Selective Service, upon nomi-nation by the governor. Served with 442nd

new JACL and Jr. JACL officers for the coming year.
 Tashima, a long-time JACL officer and more recently the EDC-MDC convention chairs man here in 1963, is head of the data processing department for Gray Drug Co.
 Art Yamane, new vice-chairman, is a former jet pilot in the Korean war and is now an architect.
 Ann Bacnik, MDYC his-torian Arabita and the data competition with her talk on "American Heritage".
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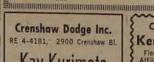
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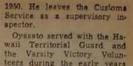
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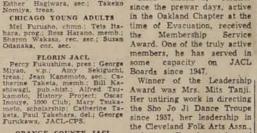




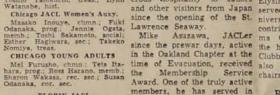


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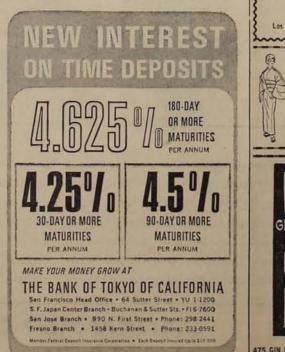
Phil Hayasaka is the director of the Human Rights Commis-sion for the City of Seattle, I would guess that Phil is try ing to keep ahead and sched-ule '66 for another never dull year. While citli is Seattle I.

While still in Seattle I be-came the pioneer spokesman for the National Convention as I attended a meeting of the Seattle Young Adults. So I covered the week of the ma-tional convention (July 26:30), Spokane in Eastern Wash-ington was my next point. After snow and sleet and all areas along with their advi-the other usual or unusual de-layed my flight from Seattle I settled into my airline seat at an elevation between 30 and 60 thousand feet. The genlie-

40 thousand feet. The gentle-man I had been conversing with was Legal Assistant to OLE' O.K.

with was Legal Assistant to OLE' O.K. Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Wash-ington, Walter Howe, Jr. We held an interesting discussion which covered everything from the advent and decline to the question of minorities. Seems that JACL is in the the next time someone olitical arena again working charges up to you with sharp

Seems that JACL is in the political arena again working for the repeal of the Washing-ton Allen Land Law. Man-power and finances, important ingredients in any campaign, are added to the stew. In Spokane Ed Tsutakawa and I got together and ex-changed ideas on forming an changed ideas on forming an the PNWDYC. Signs are both Ole '66.







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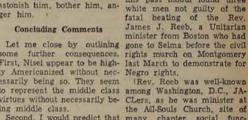
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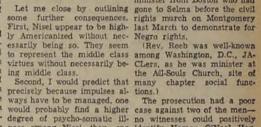
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Alabama jury

SELMA, Ala.—The local jury this past month found three white men not guilty of the fatal beating of the Rev. James J. Reeb, a Unitarian minister from Boston who had were to Solva before the civil



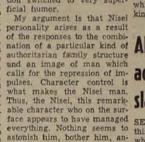


lines?" and, immediately, a ter which is now being emu-agement came into play in which the level of conversa-tion switched to very super-ficial humor. My argument is that Nisel

acquits trio in slaying of minister

On Being 'Cool'

admire.



astonish him, bother him, anger him. Concluding Comments

As a sociologist I have come to believe that the actual func-tion of this "wall" is to keep the self from seeing the self. After all, one doesn't really know what other people see, but if one can block out one's own vision of impulses, one might assume that other peo-ple cannot see them either.

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Robert Nakamura Plum Grower Newcastle, California



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Frankly Speaking: Carol Hasegawa

U.S.-Japan Cooperation in Science

Washington aspect of the program since One area of American and so few Americans go to Japan Japanese cooperation is sci- for any length of time com-ence. Fr many years, mem-pared with the countless Ja-bers of the two scientific com-panese counterparts who munities have cooperated in come here. projects on an individual basis. But since 1962, a con-certed effort has been made. The two basic operating or

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

Jan. 11 (Tuesday) thorme. 7 p.m. thorme. 7 p San J Met meeting, one Church gym. Prb. 5 (Saturday) San Jose-Installation dinner, Keily Park Community Center.

Wishire-Optown-Bd. Mig. St. Mary's Episcopal 6 p.m. Jan. 15 (Saturday)
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 SWDC-Exce. Bd Mig. New Moon Restaurant, Los Angeles, 12 n.

Jan. 22 (Saturday) Santa Barbara-Installation din-ner.

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BULLETIN BOARD

(Newsworthy items for the Com-munity Bulletin Board, a new fea-ture starting this week will be post-ed no earlier than 14 days. Tele-phone numbers must be included in the notice so that readers may secure additional information. However, full details may be inserted at 5 cents a word. Such paid notices will be set in bold fact. —Editor.)

LOS ANGELES Jan 11-Annual Mtg. Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. Calif. (MA 6-5139).

ANGELES-Yukio Ma-

LOS ANGELES--Yukio Ma-tsumoto, Stockton-born grad-uate of Illinois and USC grad-uate school, was elected vice-president of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc., members of the N.Y. stock exchange. He has been with the firm since 1959 and is a board member of the Civic National Bank.

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APPOINTED TO HAWAIIAN COURT BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

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Judge Tamura named to new

these have yet to be filled. Hawaii — The Governor has made no

Tsukiyama Resigns

ticket.

Japan

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tional Security Seminar con-ducted by the Industrial Col-lege of the Armed Forces. Oyasato was recalled to ac-

tive service for a brief period in 1951 during the Korean con-flict as a training officer at the Hawaii Infantry Training HONOLULU - Wilfred Chomotion Tsukiyama, 68, sub-mitted his resignation as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, as of Dec. 31. He is confined to Kuakini Hospi-tal. It is understood his resig-nation says his nhysicians be-Center, Schofield Barracks, As a reserve officer, Colonel

As a reserve officer, Colonel Oyasato was former com-manding officer of the 100th Battle Group, 442nd Infantry. His last reserve assignment was as commanding officer of the Honolulu Detachment, N.P.T.C., an Army Reserve intelligence unit. Oyasato lives at 1561 Hale-koa Dr. in Aina Koa with his wife, the former Natsue Oganation says his physicians be-lieve he is unable to continue to perform his duties on the five-man Supreme Court. Tsukiyama is the first per-

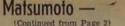
son of Japanese descent to beson of Japanese descent to be-come a Chief Justice in the United States. He was appoint-ed by former Gov. William F. Quinn, Oct. 5, 1959, after failing of election to the U.S. Senate, on the Republican ticket wife, the former Natsue Oga-ta, and their two children, children, Susan, 5, and Dan, 2.

Apprenticeship -

Before statehood, Tsukiya-(Continued from Page 4) ma served as Attorney for the City and County of Honolulu. OJT program should write the He was elected to the Terri-Dept. of Industrial Relations, President of the Senate and as Minority Leader. Recently Japian honored him trict offices throughout the by presenting him with the state. The department will "Second Order of the Sarred help develop a training pro-Treasury," one of the highest person who is not a citizen of Japan. Treace of the second of the second of the employer and trainee person who is not a citizen of Japan. may receive some reimburse

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zuhisa Abe, president of the has not been given a han Hawaii senate and a Big Is. chance to compete for train-land Democrat may retire ing opportunities, his division from active politics at the end be notified. of his present term in 1966. An attorney in private pract



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claion made in Washington. Because anti-war semiiment has tended to blind us to the cold realities of power politics. If has inhibited us from hard thinking on the subject of Japans own security. As for the nuclear um-brella provided by the United States. I can only say that if has numbed popular consciousness concerning our own defense. Security-Nat'l Defense

Security-NATI Defense must hasien to add, however, a more sober, a more realis-and a more constructive pro-of thinking has recently ted among political leaders among intellectuals. This is real beginning of a serious mpt to examine the problems ecurity and of national de-te, hopefull stirning at the this problem.

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ese leaders have directly to some to try to persuade h an improvement better understand-of America's policy longed war which cau anxiety about the im-ferences between Japa-American views on the Vietnam war is too long

na. If the Vietnam war i longed too long and if othe igs are left as they stand -Japan relations will face a ds in the not-too-distant fu-Japan's Hope

Japan wants to be triendly with the United States for the sake of her own national exist-ence. She also wants, however, to have normal intercourse with Communist China, her neighbor, Japan's existence owes much to peace and security in the Far East.

would be a great mistake the United States government ssume that the Japanese con-

ng it wishes without fall of the Japanese Empire ed a vacuum in Asian power

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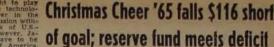
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when queried on whenter of not Diane was going to make the ballet her career, Matsu-naga stated that he would be pleased if she would, for the Washington School of Ballet has strongly urged that she does so, but he was leaving the decision for Diane to CHOICE SO. CALIF. PROP.

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Hanna also pointed out to JACL that because of the non discriminatory policy in these programs, if any applicant should have cause to feel he has not been given a fair

