JACL Bldg. blueprint expanded

By HARRY K. HONDA

PORTLAND, Ore. — Blue- San Francisco, a member of L. Rauh, Jr., who spoke of prints for the new JACL the JACL Bldg. committee this prospect at the conven-Building at San Francisco who was invited to make the tion were also recalled - inhave been modified to pro- presentation.

vide an additional 1,400 The new building will be evacuees and their heirs. cause of expanded Head- Nihonmachi Redevelopment a fund could be administered quarters staff needs as des- area. As revised, it will be and utilized were requested cribed by National Executive 34 x 101 feet, approximately of the Executive Committee Director David Ushio during 14 feet longer than original as these might be alternatives the opening phase of the Na- plans which were drafted a for consideration if needed, JACL Executive Com- vear ago, and providing be- Matsumoto said. tional JACL Executive Comyear ago, and providing bemittee meeting here March 9tween 6,500 and 7,000 square
He also noted the various

The redrawn floor plans



By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

projects submitted by outside groups, In fact, what

Role of JACL

with other groups. But the of the National Council.

straight that JACL is not noncoercive, that defamatory The JACL public relations a direct service organiza- or misleading statements are committee, on the other hand, tion. It is not a social statements truth must be preagency, a rehabilitation vail. Otherwise, the boycott center, a health clinic, and may be enjoined. the like. Its principal ef- In connection with the boyforts are to advocate the cott, it was felt that the JAneed for such programs, to House could become a conprovide technical assis- sumer protection issue, sugtance for its funding and gesting that convention group implementation, and, when time by the hotel management indicated, to engage in of personal risks involved in demonstration projects being guests at their hotel in which have implications a so-called high crime area. for nationwide programs

ingly apparent that even Stockton, who have filed a JACL must aggressively \$1.25-million damage suit seek outside funds if it is against the Hilton Hotel Corp. to become an effective ad- The Executive Committee vocate and ombudsman for additional questions raised the Japanese American during the discussion, such as and Asian American com- the specific objectives of the staff who are not only sen- with the hotel, etc. sitive to the needs of Asian Americans, but who also possess the skills and technical knowledge in the activities since assuming the fields of human relations assignment last Nov. 1. The and community organiza- early weeks were involved tion. I am pleased to re- searching for federal funding port that we are success- has already been awarded, fully locating and hiring \$65,000 for the gerontology such persons.

Let's also keep the rec- are still pending. ord straight that JACL is Support is being sought not a business. It's a serv- from both private and public ice in which voluntary na- sources for the Issei film protional officers and the ject initiated two years ago staff must work together for legal research, a compliance to examine the legal research research research. as a team if we are to ex- munity action program and a pect any worthwhile re- public information packet for sults of our efforts. Staff Japanese, Chinese and Fili-bring technical knowledge Heart of Matsumoto's report and skill necessary to covered the evacuee reparamount programs. The Na- tions mandate of the last National Board helps develop tional Convention. While the policies to assure that such on how Congress might undo programs are carried out the error of Evacuation, a effectively, that maximum rate comparable to what the use is made of limited American POW receives for funds, and that additional every day in confinement (\$5) funds that may be needed Japanese American evacuees are sought. The degree of detained in the government commitment to JACL should be no different be-

straight that JACL is esganization. It is under the MOORESTOWN, N.J. — The stewardship of the Nation- Eastern District Council Japanese Americans in the Japanese nationals in legislation where all Board which you and I (EDC) of the JACL has gone Japan and abroad. have elected to serve as on record to seek the estab- Japan and abroad.

Our representatives. To gional Office in New York to ka added, Japanese nationals, and the National bandle the conditional bandle the Board we have thereby lations-communications needs given our trust and con- of the national organization. Americans even while twins and confidence that they will, to A working committee was to iron out their trade prob the best of their abilities, named at the EDC quarterserve the interest and con- ladelphia Chapter here on cerns of our general mem- March 10. Representatives bership.

the Endowment Fund (April) to draft a proposal Committee, which met re- which, when completed, will cently, will help assure be presented for approval by \$25,000 per year to sup-the 1974 national biennial convention of the JACL. port the operating budget The EDC action to launch other funds to support its tive of the JACL, warned that stallation dinner dance, where be computed according to the cific Southwest District camongoing activities and pro- worsening trade relations be- Georgt Higuchi and other of- higher pay base.

paign for the Murashige Fund Fowler 93625 serves as necessary subsi- Americans. dization to meet its commitments.

Committee, designated by the stay in a relocation center. National JACL Council to im- Matsumoto was of the opinion plement the building project, a clarification of the law 000 as compared with \$175,- curity question. 000 when the JACL chapters voted overwhelmingly in support of the project, 58 yes, 7 no and 28 not voting.

Hilton Hotel Issue

sel Raymond Uno of Salt Lake incidentally). appropriate, contracted City, Washington Representa- Dr. Otto Furuta, national

While the problems con- hiro of Chicago, past Midwest nected with the boycott are District vice-governor, and essential consideration is minimal when waged by JA- another district governor to that such activities are in CL alone, the most effective be named in charge. It would keeping with the National way by having other groups work closely with other Asian objectives and mandates join entails the most risk, the American community groups EXECOM was advised.

Let's keep the record be free of violence and be arena. prohibited and in making will be more concerned with

CL charge against the Palmer

Whether JACL pursues the boycott may depend on the advice from the Chicago law put. It is becoming increas- firm representing the Okubo and Yamada families of feels answers are needed to munities. This requires boycott, conditions for withdrawing the boycott, contract

Washington Office

Washington Representative Matsumoto summarized his of various JACL projects. One project though some of that has been cutback while others

were shown for the first time camps during WW2. Other by George Yamasaki Jr. of suggestions made by Joseph

square foot of floor space be- located on Sutter St. in the Concrete ideas on how such

Yamasaki also responded to Civil Service credits for evacinquiries concerning addition- uses and the Social Security OFFICE OPENED IN feet of usuable floor space. bills in Congress dealing with al cost and the Executive exclusion of Issei during their approved a top figure of \$250- would resolve the Social Se-

Calif. License Plates

JACL has learned 12 personalized license plates with No date was mentioned as "JAP" have been issued by

plates, which cost \$25 extra, at 327 NW Couch St. containing the derogatory epi-Delving into the JACL boy- thet (JAP, JAP 1, JAP 2), nounced by National Execufunds JACL is able to raise cott of the Hilton Hotels, the other combinations include tive Director David Ushio in is and some projects will not are to support activities Executive Committee relied JAP CAD, JAP JAG, JAP consultation with the JACL and programs to be car- much on the three attorneys PAP, JAP PAY, JAP TIN. district governors, Dr. James ried out by its staff or, if present, national legal coun- (No one has JACL thus far, Watanabe of PNWDC and

> tive Barry Matsumoto, and vice president for public afnational vice-president Frank fairs, said a JACL anti-defa-Iwama of Sacramento, for mation task force is being organized with Chiye Tomito help eliminate racial Uno said the boycott must stereotypes in the public

educational avenues to promote the Nisei American image. Jim Isono of Chicago, chairman, is researching school curriculums to insure Japanese Americans are portrayed as Americans.

The political and economic angle to JACL's publis relations program is expected to become more critical in the light of current trade tensions in the Pacific, Dr. Furuta continued, and he hoped the JACL international relations committee would provide in-

Undergirding this aspect of JACL interests, which Dr. Furuta oversees as vice-president, will be a public affairs commission which he feels can recommend policy directions, help identify new problem areas and suggest courses of action. Nikkei professionally involved in public affairs and communications are being considered for the new commission, Dr. Furuta added.

Planning Commission

As a member of the previous Planning Commission, president-elect Shig Sugiyama was aware of the shortcomings in the operation of this JACL unit and recommended goals and objectives be stated beforehand to assist the commission hereafter.

Iwama, another member of the same commission last biennium, called for position NIKKEI POW-Major Ter-

tives to work out implemen- at the base this week. Maj. 50 employees. tation of plans with options Uyeyama is the first of sevand that the final decision be- eral Nisel POWs captured ing made by the National by the Viet Cong to be re-Board. Lillian Kimura of leased. - Photo courtesy: Chicago is Planning Commis- Kashu Mainichi. sion chairman. Traditionally, the Planning Commission brainstorms the role of JACL in the decade ahead, refer- Social Security national committees to develop. Matter of implementation was a National Board Credit for all

A subject often discussed at

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Intermountain, Northwest Area to Be Serviced

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tionally but it was reported against its use in the regular mountain and Pacific North- Francisco Redevelopment Let's keep the record lished from proceeds of the under study, according to National Headquarters this Nihonmachi, according to Ri- program. straight. JACL is not a 1952 convention which the Iwama, who is also deputy past week that Don Hayashi chard Kono, agency business chapter hosted, currently tot- attorney general with the state was appointed regional direc- development specialist for this foundation. It does not als some \$15,000 that has been attorney general's department, tor in charge of the new JA- area. raise funds to support earmarked for this project. Besides personalized license CL office opened here Mar. 1 "As a result of staff re- development regional office ing developed by the Little business tenants of properties

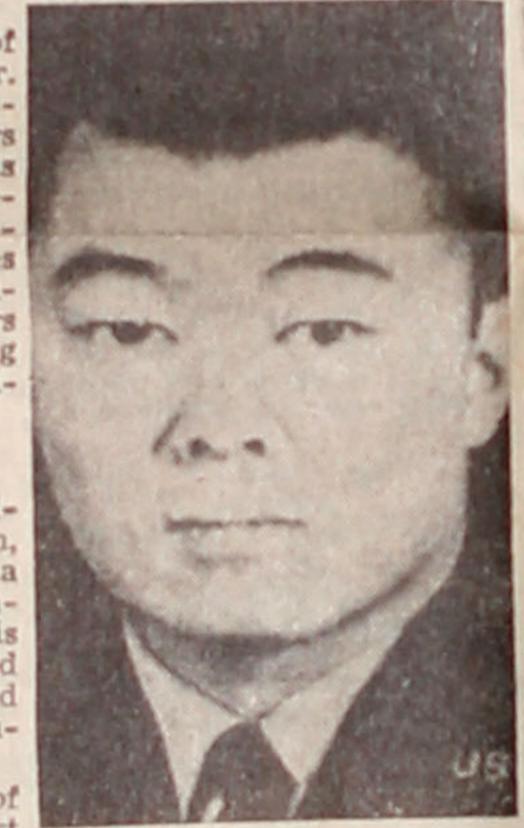
> Shigeki Ushio of IDC, national president Henry Tanaka

held Mar. 8 to officially an- building maintenance, said ly. nounce the appointment and Kono. opening of the office. Local radio, television and news medias were present.

Ex-Youth Intern

Hayashi, immediate past Portland JACL president, will have responsibilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and from Portland State Univer- employees. sity, he had been director of at Los Angeles as a JACL granted for the fiscal year youth program intern.

The office is expected to be advance headquarters for the 1974 national JACL convention being hosted here by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters in late July.



Continued on Next Page evacuees sought

WASHINGTON - Senator Hiram L. Fong, (R-Hawaii)

Fong's bill would amend Among projects likely to Kaz Ide

non-contributory social secur-Thomas Song, librarian at ity credits for "individuals" Bryin Mawr College, Pa., and of Japanese ancestry instead Bill Marutani, of the Philadel- of "U.S. citizens" of Japanese Moniebello JWC phia Chapter, also spoke on ancestry as the law now

comed by George Higuchi, people above the age of 18 Philadelphia Chapter Chair- at the time of internment. MONTEBELLO, Calif. — The FLORIN man, after Mrs. Grayce Uye- Many of those covered under Montebello Japanese Woman's Mary Tsukamoto hara, EDC Governor, called Fong's bill have become U.S. Club, CFWC, raised \$2,400 at 6815 Flrn-Prkn Rd the quarterly meeting to or- citizens since that time. The a Monte Carlo Night project Sacramento 95828 der. actual number who will re- recently and presented checks (1) \$150 A Japanese buffet was ceive additional benefits un- of \$1,198 to the Montebello FORT LUPTON of JACL as well as protec- the New York regional office served by New Jersey resi- der Social Security payments Guidance Clinic and to the Marjorie Uyemura tion against anticipated in plan was followed by a pan-dents of the Philadelphia would be small since most XII World Games for the Ft Lupton 80621 flation of the market. Un- el discussion on U.S. - Japan Chapter.

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be held in New York May 19- icans pointing out the in- East L.A. JACLer, was re- Fremont 94538

It is necessary, he said, to 20, with the New York Chap- equity in the bill as passed elected Montebello JWC pres- (3) \$100, \$75, \$75

inform and educate the ter as hosts.

Federal budget cutback hits redevelopment, center life

ing to have to put up with

Northside of 1st St.

landowners get offers

The city's Right of Way and

street-widening program for

Not CRA Connected

By GLENN OMATSU (Hokubei Mainichi)

The appointment was an- will have to set up individual projects on a priority basbe able to proceed until after revenue sharing comes

through," Kono said last week Areas in the agency that and president-elect Shig Sugi- will be affected most adversely by the cutbacks will be relocation services, demoli-A press conference was tion, on-site placements and

25% Staff Cut

Kono's comments came in reaction to this past week's LOS ANGELES - The City announced 25 percent reduc- is now moving ahead with its tion in staff at the city's Re- program to purchase Little development Agency.

Tokyo properties on the north Robert Rumsey, agency ex- side of First St., between San Utah where approximately ecutive director, said Mar. 6 Pedro St. and Central Ave. 30,000 Asian Americans re- dismissal notices had been side. A graduate in sociology sent to 68 of the agency's 290 Land Acquisition Division

The staff reduction was nethe East-Central Church Com- cessitated because the agency property owner of properties munity Action Program here, is forced to stretch the \$15.7 fronting the north side of In 1968, he spent the summer million in federal funds First Street. ending June 30 to last for an additional 14 months, until August, 1974.

By mid-1974, the present ystem of financing redeveopment is expected to be re- years. placed with President Nixon's special revenue sharing program, now under consideration by Congress.

Revenue Sharing

Under revenue sharing, ciies would receive "block grants" which, at their own option, they could use for several programs including urban renewal, model cities, code enforcement and possibly other programs.

However, until the revenue widening program is undersharing funds become avail- taken. able, the city's Redevelopment Agency will be working on a shoestring budget, necessitating massive cutbacks in staff, services and programs. According to Kono, this

past week's 25 percent staff pruning will be actually the will be only in providing re- ering their savings by feder- 2, 1973, Matsunaga said. first in a series of staff cutbacks projected for the next six months.

Further Trims Due

Another 25 percent staff papers be studied prior to this ry T. Uyeyama, 37, was reduction is being planned for annual meeting, and urged among 107 downed military this summer, followed by a expanded staff to contribute fliers released Mar. 14 by third at the end of this fall, Sugiyama felt it was the to Clark Air Base. A total cy's citywide payroll may be Planning Commission's objec- of 142 POWs was welcomed trimmed down to a total of

Kono indicated that his own position may be eliminated in these staff cutbacks.

The overall effect of these agency staff cutbacks will be ALAMEDA to delay certain aspects of re- Haruo Imura development in Nihonmachi. Alameda 94501 According to Kono, projects (2) \$250, \$150

which will NOT be affected ARIZONA by the cutbacks are those in Richard Matsuishi which sites have been already 4320 W Orchard Ln cleared or where 90-day or Glendale 85301 30-day eviction notices have already been issued. These projects will proceed on schedule, he said.

Project Schedules

For example, the east side of Buchanan St., will be con- CLEVELAND tinued to be developed a c - Sally Taketa cording to the agency's sched- Cleveland 44102

legislation which was signed face delays are the proposed 2972 Oxford into law last Oct. 31 giving Buchanan St. mall and the (4) \$200, \$150 only those internees who were new building of Christ Unit- \$150, \$150 U.S. citizens and above the ed Presbyterian Church. The correz

corner of Sutter and Laguna location assistance to all ten- with a relocation program for Sts. It now appears that con- ants. struction will be delayed un- The construction of the Lit- such time as the situation of

to when the building fund the State of California, des- portland, ore. - Inter- staff cutbacks in the San become available, said Kono. tion Area commercial deve- been resolved." Kunitsugu Another area which will be lopment is being planned to stated that of the approxi-\$75,000 would be needed to series. Steps to have them re- west District Council JACL Agency will have the agency staff accommodate north side busi- mately 120 north side resiget started. San Francisco called, either voluntarily or chapters were informed by of delaying certain aspects of reductions will be the agen- ness tenants, who will not dents, there are about 29 sethe ongoing redevelopment of cy's building maintenance have to move until such time nior citizens over the age of as that development has been 62 years. Maintenance Staff may move directly there.

In the Western Addition re- The project, which is be- staff will begin contacting all duction, we (at the agency) alone, 21 maintenance staff Tokyo Development Corp., being acquired by the city positions were eliminated. composed of local property sometime this week to ex-"The cutbacks will mean owners, will give first priori- plain the tenant's right and that occupants of redevelop- ty to move in to north side benefits available to them. ment owned buildings are go- business tenants.

First Action Area

some bad situations," said Kono, "It may take the agen- The First Action Area will cy months to repair leaks in be located west of Central the roof and plumbing disor- Ave. in the area which is LOS ANGELES - The Oriders, Only emergency situa- now Moline Alley, and will tions will be treated prompt- extend from First to Second Flower, which aids all Asian St. Construction is scheduled

> tle Tokyo project manager, stated that the relocation of north side residents may be whose district includes Little delayed due to the uncertain Tokyo and Chinatown, said future of the project's proposed senior citizen housing projects for the elderly.

providing housing for the ter." OEO, which funds the Censaid it has mailed written of-Issei," said Kunitsugu. "We fers to acquire to all but one feel that we can not proceed

the north side tenants until

completed, at which time they Kunitsugu stated that the CRA Little Tokyo Project

> Budget cut may close Oriental Service Center

ental Service Center, 1215 S. minorities in Los Angeles, to begin in late 1973 with may be killed by the White completion projected for mid- House's proposed budget slashes in poverty programs, Kango Kunitsugu, CRA Lit- City Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay warned.

The 9th district councilman. that the OSC may be out of business June 1 "unless President Nixon and Congress make funds available to the

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Acquisition of these prop- Former internees urge to file claim First St., by 20 ft., that has been planned for several to recover Yokohama Specie deposit

The city's north of First St. running out for Japanese removed that prohibition. acquisition program is a separate activity from that of the Community Redevelopment to recover their deposits in under the new law's provi-Agency (CRA), which is acquiring properties in Little Tokyo as part of the redevelopment program for the area.

However, the city and CRA have been working closely to assure that facilities are provided for north side tenants to move to before the streetbranches of the Japanese nolulu and Hilo. bank to recover their savings. Individuals who wish to file Once a north side property The bank's American assets claims under the new law has been acquired by the city, were "vested" at the outbreak should write the Office of the tenants will become the of World War II. At the end Alien Property, U.S. Departcity's tenants, as all property of the war, many elderly Ja- ment of Justice, Washington, management is under the ju- panese immigrants, barred D.C., 20530 to obtain claim

WASHINGTON - Time is al law. The Matsunaga bill Americans interned during The exact number of peo-World War II to file claims ple eligible to recover funds

the American branches of the sion is not known, Matsunaga Yokohama Specie Bank of Ja- said. It is believed that bepan, Rep. Spark Matsunaga tween one and two thousand (D-Hawaii) warned today. former internees may be eli-Matsunaga authored legis- gible. The Yokohama Specie lation signed into law last Bank had branches in sev-October which permits former eral American cities, includinternees who had savings ac- ing New York, Los Angeles, counts in the American San Francisco, Portland Ho-

from American citizenship, forms and instructions. All The CRA's responsibilities were prohibited from recov- claims must be filed by April

Local Area JACL Scholarships

Applicants for National JACL and local the Viet Congs and flown said Kono. In all, the agen- JACL chapter scholarships may refer to the following list (corrected as of Dec. 1, 1972) for information. Deadline for National JACL scholarship is April 1, with each chapter allowed until April 15 to designate its single nominee. Headquarters will forward application to the nominee who has until April

(1) \$200

Gardena 90247 (3) \$250, \$250, \$250 \$300, \$100, \$100 CHICAGO

> (2) \$150, \$100 MARYSVILLE Fred Matsui 2914 MacKinley Rd Yuba City 95991 (2) \$250, \$150

> > Rt 3 Box 735 Hood River 97031 (4) Amts vary MILWAUKEE Janette Tada

MOUNT OLYMPUS Min Matsumori 8915 S 700 E

277 8th St Oakland 94607 (2) \$100, \$100 OMAHA Nori Okada

(9) \$100; eight \$25 sav bonds PLACER COUNTY Jim Makimoto 7851 King Rd Loomis 95650

12525 NE Beech

PUYALLUP VALLEY

Deadline for local chapter scholarships vary, but very often they coincide with the national JACL schedule. Information of local chapter awards as provided below the address is subject to change. (ANR-Amount Not Reported.)

REEDLEY Dr J Ikemiya Dr A Tajiri Toru Ikeda (2) \$100, \$75

RIVERSIDE Jim Urata 4201 Newport Ct S Bernardino 92404 (1) \$50

R Matsumoto 5335 Roger Way Sacramento 95819 (10) \$200, \$200 8 at \$100 ea; (2-Coll) \$100 ea

SAINT LOUIS

Dr. John Hara

(3) \$200, 0200,

904 Penny Ln St Louis 63011 (ANR) SALINAS VALLEY Tom Miyanaga 176 Sherwood Salinas 93901

SALT LAKE CITY Tom Sutow 2037 Wilson Ave Salt Lake City 84108 (3) \$250, \$100, \$50

SAN DIEGO Joe Owashi 325 S 65th San Diego 92114 (16) \$250, \$200, 13 at \$100 ea

Mitzi Kushida 11349 Sinclair Northridge 91324 (5) all \$100 ea SAN FRANCISCO Susie Okazaki 482 - 15th Ave

SAN FERNANDO

San Francisco 94118 (2) \$500, \$250 SAN GABRIEL Ed Tokeshi 1125 N Sta Anita Arcadia 91006

(4) \$100, \$75, \$75, \$75 SANGER George Fujihara 10251 E. American Del Rey 93616

(3) \$100 ea SAN JOSE Helen Mineta

545 N 5th San Jose 95112 (7) \$300, \$200, \$100, \$100

(6) \$150, \$150, four at \$75 ea SEATTLE Hideo Watanabe 4566 S Barton

Whittier 90604 (3) all \$25 ea SNAKE RIVER

Frank Oda Santa Rosa 94501 (1) \$200 STOCKTON Bill Shima

Stockton 95205 (4) \$500, \$250, \$100, \$100 TWIN CITIES Kimi Hara Rt 1 Box ST Maple Plain 55359 (10) \$250, \$250 \$200, \$200, \$150,

\$150, \$100, 100,

VENICE-CULVER Dr R Saiki 12420 Aneta St Los Angeles 90066

(2) \$100, \$100 WATSONVILLE Ernie Ura 144 Alma Watsonville 95076 (Awards vary)

Dr Y Takahashi

WASHINGTON, D C.

10708 Stoneyhill Dr Silver Spring 20901 (4) all \$50 ea WEST LOS ANGELES George Kanegai 1857 Brockton

Los Angeles 90025 (6) 3 at \$150 ea 3 at \$75 ea WEST VALLEY Dr. K Sera 15740 Robles del Oro

Saratoga 95070 (2) \$150 bonds ea WHITE RIVER VALLEL Michiko Maebori 14 J St, NE

Auburn 98002 (1) \$100

tween staff or elected of EASTERN DISTRICT PROPOSING Let's keep the record JACL REGIONAL OFFICE IN N.Y.

from the four chapters of the Council (N.Y., Washington, the panel. D.C., Philadelphia and Sea-Prudent investment by brook, N.J.) will hold their meeting next month

straight that JACL is essentially a membership orsentially a membership or(Special to the Pacific Citizen) American public so it would those who were U.S. citizens that the time of the cleared or where 90-day eviction notices have not yet been to the company of the comp

gram, the interest from tween the two countries can ficers of the Philadelphia Fong introduced his bill was about \$900 as of Mar. 13. (1) \$150 the Endowment Fund trigger "very bad rhetoric" Chapter were sworn in.

after he received numerous A final report will be made.) FREMONT

The next EDC meeting will letters from Japanese Amer Ritsuko Kawakami, active Frank Naka The next EDC meeting will letters from Japanese Amer- Ritsuko Kawakami, active Frank Nakasako

introduced legislation Mar. 14 to grant Social Security benefit credits to all persons of Projects for which construction CLOVIS Japanese ancestry interested tion will be delayed are those Dr Masao Yamamoto in relocation centers during where sites have not been 9863 N Minnewawa where sites have not been 9863 N Minnewawa

Delegates and visitors to This would thus broaden the raises \$2,400 the EDC meeting were wel-scope of the law to cover all

risdiction of the city.

Sharon Deguchi 864 W Roscoe Chicago 60657 (4) \$250, \$250, \$250, \$50

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GRESHAM-TROUTDALE SACRAMENTO Henry Kato 7620 SE 190th Dr Portland 97236

MID-COLUMBIA Taro Asai

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5848 N Sunny Point

Sandy 84070 (3) \$150, \$100, \$50 OAKLAND Margaret Utsumi

2005 S 56th Omaha 68106

\$100, \$100 PORTLAND Roy Maeda Portland 97230

(4) \$250, \$100,

7811 W Wilkeson Tacoma 94808 (2) \$300, \$150, but varies

SAN MATEO Dr. M Wakasa 215 Darrell Hillsborough 94010

> Seattle 98118 (3) \$250, \$250, \$100 SELANOCO Rose H Sakata 12513 Breezewood

Tad Inouye 1509 N 6th Payette 83661 (3) \$150, \$75, \$50 SONOMA COUNTY

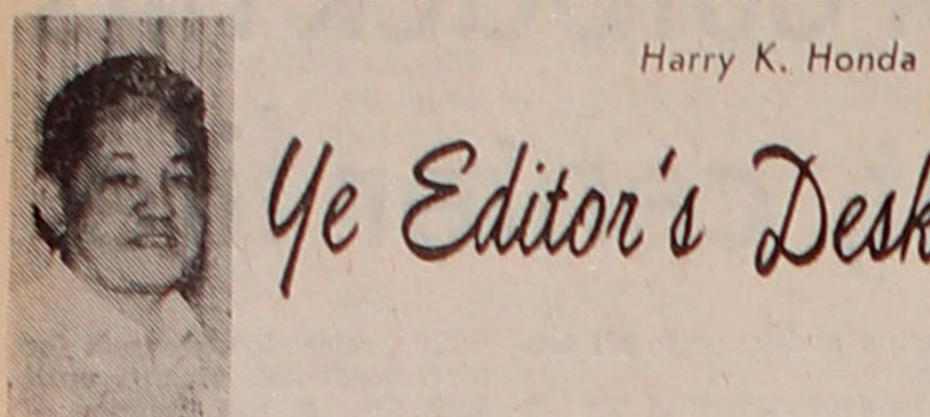
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AMERICAN INDIAN UPRISINGS

For the Nisei, Gallup, N.M., is associated with the new perspective about the may be just my own perhometown of Medal of Honor winner Hershey Miya- place we had left, and where sonal hang-up, but the fact mura but it also happens to be the Indian capital of the world. Somehow, Wounded Knee, S.D., has stayed in the headlines of the world though what transpired in Gallup about the same time are intertwined. On Feb. 28, militant American Indian Movement (AIM) members occupied a trading post and a Catholic Church in Wounded Knee, taking along 11 hostages. The next day at Gallup, young Navajos abducted the but memories bound in the were looking at me as an inmayor of the town at gunpoint to a Hwy. 66 store past are not easy to dispell. dividual. There is a tendenwhere a shootout with police ensued. One of the abductors, Larry Casuse, a leader of the Indian protest at Univ. of New Mexico, was slain. The mayor escaped.

In the Gallup incident, Casuse for weeks had op- bit of trepidation, not know- ple to do this towards minorposed the appointment of the mayor to the New Mexico board of regents on grounds that the mayor, as part owner of a liquor establishment in Gallup, had thirty years ago, when we of doing this to other minorexploited Navajos.

What happened at Wounded Knee and what hap- Arkansas), and headed for Is there a psychological pened at Gallup, even the dramatic AIM takeover of Des Plaines, Ill., where the pecking order where the the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, have been deplored by conservative Indians tacticswise but have agreed with the plaint running through ago and a lot of water has dividual of darker skin? This these incidents—that nobody is listening to their just flowed under the bridge. grievances, nobody pays any attention until some New York despite all of the blood is shed. The government was warned two years criticism levelled against it have to ask a Japanese this ago by the chiefs of many of the Indian nations they has been a place rich in exwere disappointed with its policies. Since then AIM perience, stimulating intellechas grown and moved in to lead the Indian protestnot by negotiation but by stern protest.

What was hailed around the reservations as being try bumpkin and somewhat of the most far-sighted and enlightened statement of any president in history, the promise of President Nixon knowing now that, after all, through lack of follow-up turned to frustration in In- the world is home. California dian eyes. Signs that the old patronizing ways long is, after all, but a dream. deplored by Indians began to reappear and the basic grievances, such as the taking away of their lands and water rights and the humiliating living conditions on the reservations, went unheeded.

It is not so much that the Indian leaders are asking the white man to apologize for the atrocities of at the Lotus Eaters on Fifth the past but to question the present conscience of government toward all their minority groups, including those who have been on this continent before ly, but word had gotten any white man.

It was interesting to find in the Asahi Shimbun so a hasty dinner party had that Japanese textbooks have changed the passage where Columbus discovered America to "reached and old-time Nisei friends. America in 1492" And since that time, the Indians have been subjugated as the Asahi columnist cited moved when Henry Sugimoto, some examples, ending with the 1890 massacre, the past president of the Niko last one, at Wounded Knee

It is well to recognize the support of young Asian vails with your departure. Americans for the Native Americans. It should not This was said in Japanese and Americans for the Native Americans. It should not be difficult for Nisei to empathize—many of them have quately translated. We both that they realized I had to ing lived on Indian reservations also during WW2 on knew how lonely he had felt their land which was set aside for War Relocation for recently he had lost his Authority camps

WEEKEND IN PORTLAND

Of the several JACL Executive Committee meetings we've had the good fortune to cover, the one just concluded at Portland, Ore., was stimulating and proudly how she had recently wrom I learned much about ed Japan and have even come son could be pointed out dithorough. The pace was diligent but not taxing as become a full-fledged Profes- ancient and modern Japan was home with a hostile attitude rectly. This is typical of a Dr. Furuta reported the is still working with the State some in the past have been. A variety of views were sor of Nursing at the New a 14th generation descendant towards Japan. Is it because Japanese community and un- California Historical Society's Dept. of Parks and Recreaobserved, no one mistaking where members stood on issues. President Henry Tanaka is a good "listener". And the setting was vibrant because of the op- it was to hold a farewell party By this gentleman's connec- their preconceptions portunity to mix with the people at the National JACL like this for someone while tions, I was able to tour the Is it because they met a Actually the Japanese have has been fully booked for the Bowling Tournament, delegates to the Pacific North- he is still alive, and Toshi un- inner sanctums of the Old Japanese who thought that a tendency not to follow a remainder of the year. west Council meeting and the Portland area members preparing for next year's convention.

The practice to have EXECOM sessions in conjunc. ing!" tion with district council sessions around the country I recollected what Frank rooms all connected by long Japanese should speak Japa- has made the decision. There JACL chapters, outlining the may be a little more expensive but it also adds to the dent, said to me at the JACL working knowledge of the entire organization by each farewell party, "For a while I with the two canopied thrones But you do have to keep doesn't work within a group Rental fees, transportation member of the Executive Committee who becomes was seeing you at - nothing of the Emperor and Empress, in mind that in the U.S., some and submerge his own perso- costs and locale are key conbetter acquainted with members who seldom exchange but funerals!" ideas with their national officers except for the National President and the National Executive Director.

the credit for instituting this procedure. As one who has criss-crossed the country visiting charters and speech began to say, "This is not flict is more between two cul- Alan Oyama, youth repre- (As of Feb. 28) 1972 1973

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They were saying the national bowling tournament seasoned the Portland area JACLers for the 1974 na- Japanese American Assn.). tional convention. From what we gleaned from the visiting bowlers, the convention delegates next year "Take it easier from now on. can anticipate a touch of Oregon life and hospitality Etc. that will be unforgettable. About a decade ago, we But in all honesty it will visited Portland on vacation in the late summer and be no choice. "Right On!" were treated to a sight of Mt. Hood bathed in warm sunset colors—a point no one was able to score this Japanese Proverb time Wet, gray clouds hovered above.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 20, 1948

Congress hears Congress- join 34th Division association man Willis Bradley (R-Calif.) . . . New Calif. budget contribute to Nisei war hero . . . tains no provision for funds U.S. Supreme Court will rule to enforce state's alien land on constitutionality of Calif. law . . . Report (Calif. State) law barring alien Japanese 'Gestapo Fund' used to infishermen ... New York pass- vestigate Nisei properties . . es first state law against bias Veterans group says disabled in education . . . Alien land ex-GI evicted from apartlaw judgment set aside by ment-hotel . . . Joe Masaoka Fresno judge Ernest Klette beaten by two thugs in San . . Invite Nisei veterans to Francisco.

After 30 years

By JOE OYAMA

New York After almost thirty years of residency in Manhattan, withwestward to Cincinnati, Ohio, where reside a sister and brother-in-law, the Sasakis.

Leaving Manhattan isn't easy after having spent almost half a lifetime here, and friends and organizations have been most gracious, extend-

MANHATTAN **ECHOES**

ing unexpected farewell par- white person with authority, ties and dinners for us-more e.g., a policeman. It seemed than anticipated.

we shall be in Cincinnati nor among a group of people who what we shall do after we get had similar physical attributes there, but it should give us a and behavior patterns. This we might want to go from that being in Japan made me there, perhaps, if further west feel different suggests that I to California.

'Look Homeward Angel'

Living in the east the past thirty years, we have always missed California, despite knowing that it has changed, ing was the sense that people They have always given us cy in busy America "to look the illusion that it was still through or by" a person.

ing what the future holds for ities, but to some of them, us, and it somewhat reminds "all Orientals look alike". us of the experience some myself may ahve been guilty first left camp (the Jerome ity groups, but I have felt Relocation Center, Denson, white people do this to me. brother of a friend had a job lighter skinned person senses for us in a photo service a self-superiority which alplant. But that was a longtime lows him to "Ignore" an in-

tually, and rich in cultural resources. I must admit to both were Orientals. having come here as a counan Archie Bunker, but leaving it more enriched and less

Japanese American Assn.

Last night the Japanese American Association and friends tendered a farewell party for my wife and myself Avenue at 23rd Streets. We had wanted to leave New York a bit more unobstrusivearound that we were leaving, been arranged. And we were surprised to see so many Issei

My wife and I were most Niko Club and an artist, said,

"A feeling of loneliness preson who had attained manhood in a completely senseless killing in the streets of New of Japanese society. I felt as

expectedly affirmed, "You Imperial Palace of Kyoto sev- since the Sansei looked like a person who is too far out in Because many areas are inknow - that's funny, because eral times and view the Mei- Japanese, he should behave front; a good leader takes or terested in having it on disthat's just what I was think- ji Emperor's bedroom, dining like one. There are Japanese develops a consensus opinion play, he suggested a pro-

"Right On!"

The Issei who were quick ra Imperial Villa. new journey in life!" "Put all good care of your health). visit the Nikkeijinkai (the

The Nisei mostly said. "Hope you get a good rest.

cidents will happen in the Again as with my academ- ese, believe it or not. best-regulated families."

Beware!

A group purporting to call themselves the "Japanese American Newspaper Group" with a Redondo Beach, Calif., address is soliciting advertising by phone as representing the Pacific Citizen. Their solici-

tation is unauthorized. The Pacific Citizen Board

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

The Nisei Identity

XIII-Concluding Chapter

After I had been in Japan for a few weeks, it suddenly dawned on me that for the first time in my life I felt inconspicuous. It was a fantastic feeling of being completely anonymous and just

In the U.S. I must have felt unconsciously that I was physically different from most people; in fact this is the case in most situations outside of the Nikkei communities and particularly so in the academic field in the Midwest and the East.

Along with this feeling of anonymity I also felt very secure and safe; nothing seemed threatening, even the policeman. I know my parents reacted everytime they saw a that many of my subconscious feelings of insecurity were We don't know how long being removed by being many subconscious pressures as a Nisei was living under

As an Individual

The other comfortable feel-I don't know if there is a We leave New York with a tendency of most white peo-

may be a figment of my imagination or a personal paranoia; in any case, I didn't following question either consciously or unconsciously, "Do you like Orientals?", since we

My acceptance by the Japanese whom I met also gave me much self-respect. One could attribute their kind treatment as a typical hospitable gesture towards a foreign guest. However, their friendship was genuine and not a ritualistic necessity.

Most of my acquaintances were connected with the academic field, although I did meet bankers, physicians, shop-owners, artists, and member of the former Kizoku (royalty). Most of my academic friends were from upper middle-class families who traditionally pursued academic or scientific careers. They knew me only from my scientific reputation and association with the University of California but they made me feel at home from the start.

No 'Imin' Complex

Not once did I feel any hostility directed towards me or a sense of superiority of earn my own way in American society and couldn't depend on social connections which is still a vital aspect a man among men, something Happily, however, when my mental complex had not Some Sansei Attitude

ways, the coronation room panese. dens which match in grand- you look Oriental that you are group. exhibit but chapters should

The Language

Since he spoke no English, gaijin. our conversations were entirely in Japanese. The language of royalty and women. A hakujin who doesn't den release of a feeling acis almost unfathomable for speak Japanese is tolerated cumulated over several years. me, but by the end of the much more than a Nikkei who. The younger Nisei against year we were able to have a doesn't speak Japanese. Also whom strong feelings were number of most interesting if you don't carry a name- released interpreted it as conversations concerning the card with a certain connota- direct response to one TV inhistory of Japan and the Kyo- tion of status, you may not cident. to region, the members of the receive the treatment you orroyal family, and the current dinarily would receive in the political scene - the fact that U.S. In Japan high status and he correctly predicted Prem- good treatment go hand in Demono haremono, tokoro ier Tanaka's election one hand. In this regards Amerkirawazu. An ulcer or a boil month before the actual elec- icans are generally much comes out anywhere. — "Ac- tion did not surprise me.

and current events.

tion, and acceptance as a per- could not be a Japanese. son were very good for my I don't think a Nikkei can ego, but when the question live happily in Japan for a arose of whether I was a "Ja- long period unless he is expanese'' or a "Japanese tremely adaptable and can ad-American", the answer was just to the social system and



Renewal of Chapter Provincialism

ese society, culture, behavior in Japan unless he is from and thought, I was amazed at a good family in Japan. my American culture. I was ly if ever have any kind of only Japanese in certain con- status in Japan. In this reditioned behavior and thought gard I have wondered what conscious feelings and behav- associated with the University ior patterns.

Children's Outlook

For my wife who is an old- world. er Sansei and our children who are also culturally Sansei, it was a totally new ex-

ship was first class.

panese. They also saw the agreed, one kept silent. acquerware making, wood- strongly. and stone-working, dollmak-

They were very fortunate in being able to take sumi-(India ink painting) brush painting from one of the top artists in Kyoto and to learn

My wife learned polite "woman's" Japanese, had a teacher who really taught the flower arranging, and was helped by a girl graduate student from Doshisha University with Japanese conversation; these teachers through the nature of the language and customs taught her much about Japanese society.

eur the gardens of the Katsu- from Japan or China. In fact The Nisei are much more be prepared to outlay \$500 to ing growth of the 1000 Club this happened to me on a re- Japanese than the younger cover expenses. Dr. Furuta over the past year, was also This gentleman, who over- cent lecture tour in the Mid- Nikkei so I believe the con- pointed out.

the five major branches of Japan to be like the Meiji or conservatives or whatever stituting for Donna Omata). Fifty Club 8 the royal Fujiwara family, Period of his grandparents nor labels that are being applied. of Boise Valley reiterated a Century Club 18 was also very respectful, nev- like American society. He A recent exchange of let- question which the parent Corporate er condescending, and terribly should not expect to be treat- ters in the Japanese Ameri- chapters and National Board As for the 1973 budget, Hatolerant of my broken Japa- ed with the same degree of can newspapers can also be have heard in the past: tate said it was too early to deference that his hakujin understood perhaps on the ba- "Where does the JACL ex- determine the outcome. A betfriend receives either, since sis of a Nisei being more Ja- pect the JAYs (new name for ter picture will be known at a Sansei doesn't look like a panese than a young Nikkei. Jr. JACL) to go?"

Tolerance Varies

more polite than the Japan-

ic friends I felt completely at Afer a year in Japan I can home with him and shared partially understand the feelmany enjoyable afternoons ings and comments expresssipping coffee in the skyroom ed by Daniel Okimoto, a of the Grand Hotel near the young Nisei author of "An main Kyoto eki (station) American in Disguise," who lishening to stories of ancient was a student at the University of Tokyo. A student's These personal feelings of life in Japan could be tough belonging, security, recogni- and he found out that he

pressures. Also a student does As I learned about Japan- not carry any kind of status

of California which has a high status connotation in the academic field throughout the

Reflections

On returning to the U.S. It was a good opportunity realized what a different ing another boycott. for my children to see every- world the U.S. is. The most thing in "Japanese". For in- overwhelming things are the stance, the Kyoto Symphony social freedom of our society. iber and luckily the concert the relatively uncrowded feelhall was only a 10 minute ing of our cities, and the walk from our apartment. The harsher everyday contacts beentire orchestra including the tween people. The latter asconductor and soloists was pect does bother me, since in about expressing opinions and They saw every type of oc- kept social contacts at a very cupational niche filled by Ja- harmonious level. If one dis-

nighly artistic nature of the When my Issei parents vis-Japanese since Kyoto still ited us in Japan, I knew imabounds with all the tradi- mediately that their behavior tional handicrafts such as pot- was no longer completely Jatery making, woodblock print- panese, because they were ex-

This is a point which may Tak Kawagoe. be causing some conflict between the younger Nikkei generations and the Nisei pop-ulation in the U.S. The Nisei Exec Meeting do have many cultural and behavioral patterns related to Continued from Front Page Japanese from a graduate stu- the Jaapnese. Most Nisel do not like direct confrontation Planning sessions over the by the national Jr. JACL adtactics employed by some of years, housing for senior citi- ministrator or youth director. the younger generation.

the Japanese rather than one compiling his report.

Leadership Roles

about a younger generation ters. The more realistic ap- tee has scheduled a meeting leader asking a group of proach, he said, to assist the with UCLA officials in late young Nikkei to name the in- Issei aged would be for JACL April. He also revealed the someone asked about his allowed me to do in the U.S. Since I had enjoyed so dividual Nisei leaders in the groups to sponsor convales- Manzanar Project Committee, daughter and as to what she One of the most interesting much, I have wondered why Nikkei community. It was in- cent homes or drop-in centers, which has set April 14 as the was doing, he revealed quite persons that I met and from some Sansei have not enjoy- teresting that no single perof Oda Nobunaga, the first they expected Japan and the less this type os style of leat- "Executive Order 9066" photo- tion for approval of the text Later I confided to Toshi major Shogun of Japan af- Japanese to be a certain way ership is understood, one graphic exhibit on the Japan to the plaque. Miyazaki how nice I thought ter the Kamakura Period. and they did not live up to would think no leaders exist- nese American experience in

> room, and various waiting who think anyone who looks and makes the group feel it cedure sheet be prepared for port from a person who handling responsibilities. and the beautiful inner gar- Americans think just because nality for the good of the siderations in obtaining the

The rather strong indictment of a young Nisei by an older Nisei seemed to be a sud-

It seems that this latter interpretation shows again that two different cultural responses are involved. Most older Nisei probably understood the whole incident as an accumulated response of many years while the younger Nikkei interpreted the letter incident as related to one particular

Dual Status

In any case, as a Nisei feel we do have an interesting situation: in Japan we are gaijin, in America we are Orientals, within the Nikkei community we are a transition group from the Issei to the

In my academic experiences I have always found that the transition group usually



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

TRI-DISTRICT COUNCIL

It was a pleasure the other day to experience my first JACL meeting since the National Convention last summer. The occasion was the first Tri-District Council meeting in California, bringing together the NCWN, PSW and CC Districts, with Central Cal hosting. The concept of a joint meeting has much potential for improving communications, and should be useful in the State with the largest JACL membership in the land.

Although able to take in only the second day of the two day conference, I felt quickly transported back to the old days, when I was whisked up to President Hank Tanaka's room by David Ushio, there to spend a couple of hours discussing the "Hilton Boycott". The brainstorming was done with Washington Representative Barry Matsumoto, VPs Jim Murakami and Frank Iwama, Treasurer Al Hatate, and PC Editor Harry Honda. The cast of characters and the issues are everchanging, but the thinking, feeling, and commitment of JACL leaders and staff remain the same.

In the Tri-District Workshop dealing with this issue, some important questions and opinions were aired. It was emphasized that the boycott at this time is a JACL "family" type operation. Certain additional facts needed to consider an expanded program of sanctions against Hilton are being developed by our staff.

A significant by-product of this discussion was the reiteration by moderator, Fred Hirasuna, of the CCDC's distaste at choosing the "lesser of two evils", the Fresno Hilton or Del Webb's Towne House, the how different they were from A Nikkei family will rare- site of the conference. Especially when, as previously publicized, the manager of the Hilton was a long time friend of Japanese Americans and sympathetic to our patterns, but I was almost my own experiences would boycott cause. Webb's quoted statement to the effect completely American in my have been if I hadn't been that building one of the concentration camps for us in Arizona was "the most patriotic thing he had done" (exact words not guaranteed) qualifies him for a JACL "misguided patriot" award at least, and "ignorant racist" at worst. To patronize the establishment of such an individual is admittedly galling. If CCDC gets no satisfactory response to its representation to Webb, after my year in Japan, I National JACL ought to take a hand-I'm not suggest-

I felt that the issues dealt with by the panels I observed on Sunday were very appropriately linked to Orchestra is of very high cal- the affluence of our society, concerns of today. Employment opportunities in all fields, and especially at top levels (not just discrimination) for Asian Americans, the drug problems as they specifically affect us, and the focus and thrust of National JACL today, including a potential evacuation Japanese and the musician- Japan one was very careful reparation bill, are matters of importance to all of us.

Judging from the first returns, my impression is that David is gathering a team around him that looks like they have the credentials and the ability to move JACL. His plans appear to make sense, and his recruitment efforts look to be paying off. We'll wait and see, but I like what I see and hear so far.

Can't possibly acknowledge all the folks I enjoyed ing, damascene and cloisonne pressing opinions that no Ja- at least shaking hands with again, but would like to making, silk manufacturing, panese would express so thank past National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Alice for lunch, which I enjoyed along with Helen and

zens has finally evolved as a National treasurer Al Hatate fabulous flower arrangement The style of Nisei leader- Nisei question. Charles Kubo- said there were three Jr. JAship is also different, since it kawa, who proposed a Na- CL accounts in Los Angeles appears to be a consensus tional JACL senior citizens area banks, totaling some \$2,type of leadership typical of facility, is in the midst of 100.

the U.S. concentration camps

Complimentary Role

nating Council meeting held ship was 15,010 as compared in November at Los Angeles, with 15,030 the same date last said the JAYs (Japanese year, according to Ushio. American Youths) prefer a complimentary role in JACL engendered by this economic the persons who will stage math major, added.

JACL improves as expressed Center, a bustling shopping by Oyama, Henry Tanaka was mall.

job specifications for youth ing tournament.

The NYCC wants to administer its own budget with dues being retained at the district level. whereas it had been handled

based on a charismatic lead- According to Iwama, com- president for research and pleted centers for Issei aged services, reported on the are experiencing occupancy Japanese history project, nottrouble. Perhaps it will be up ing that the Japanese Ameri-Recently I read an article to Nisei to move in these cen- can Research Project commitday to delicate a plaque at the WW2 campsite for evacuees,

Charter Flights

Proliferation of charter flights to Japan within the organization was a subject of concern to 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota. Guidelines for JACL charter flights are being reviewed. He hoped that Okazaki, former JACL presi- red-bordered tatamied hall- nese and be culturally a Ja- is a tendency to withhold sup- administrative costs and chapters are aware of the finchapter, Hirota said, lost its \$3,000 deposit because the contract was not met.

A Feb. 28 summary, show-

the interim National Board meeting in late June as the bulk of membership income Oyama, reporting on the will have been received. As last National Youth Coordi- of March 7, JACL member-

1974 Convention

rather than a subordinate one. EXECOM members were The youth leadership in NY- guests of the Portland and CC also realize the JAYs are Gresham-Troutdale JACL at beholden to the parents and a buffet dinner Friday night senior organization for fund- at the George Azumano home, ing and understand the status getting better acquainted with reality, Oyama, a college the 1974 National JACL Convention. The EXECOM meet-Dr. Furuta, who serves as ing was held at the Sheraton EXECOM liaison to youth, Motor Inn, site of the '74 conhoped the JAY status within vention, adjacent to Lloyd

of the opinion that leadership After dinner, the group to youth by the seniors was visited Timber Lanes where practically non-existent the ragtime-80 special event though he wanted to see what of the National JACL Bowlthe relationships were be- ing Tournament was undertween the senior and junior way. It was the first time so many national JACL officers Oyama also reported on the were present at a JACL bowl-

director, emphasizing the "re- Henry Tanaka and David source" aspect because of the Ushio both extended remarks current JAY project of the at the bowling tournament Continued on Page 5 biennium, "Japanese Ameri- awards dinner Saturday night.



Denver, Colo.

KOREAN LESSON-Back during the Korean war, when the United States was trying to get over to its citizens the idea that it was indeed a United Nations effort to block the Communist attack, representatives of each of the armies fighting on our side visited Denver in the course of a nation-wide tour. These men, mostly non-commissioned officers, made public ap- average to annex the Men's mida, May Fukumoto, Mary pearances and were feted as a gesture of the nation's appreciation for the support of their countries. Each of these soldiers was given a local escort and it was heels with 1402. my pleasure to look after a Japanese-speaking South Korean sergeant.

He was a rugged, unsophisticated country lad Events score of 1974 gave him and the Women's Doubles whose name I have forgotten, and what he wanted to the special Tournament Over- Championship crown with do most in Denver was to get some rice and Oriental all All Events title with 4063 1158. do most in Denver was to get some rice and Oriental for 18 games — a 225 aver- Lois Yut of San Francisco food. So we went to a homey little Japanese restaurant age. An unofficial 300 game celebrated her hometown reand he put away a goodly quantity of the kind of chow in the warm-up Ragtime turn to win the Women's he hankered for. The dish he enjoyed most was teri- Doubles early in the week game Classic Singles with 821 yaki beef which consisted of a few thin slices of meat was a portend of what he was This is the second time she

dipped in sauce and fried. The reason he enjoyed it so much was that the pre- teammate Harry Kaneshige Tournament event. vious evening he had been a guest at the Non-com shared the Tournament spot- Judy Strong of Denver Club at Lowry Air Force Base where the hosts, trying their best to be hospitable, served an enormous steak to each of the visitors. The size of the steak astonished team event game, eclipsing the Korean sergeant. The word he used to describe it Ed Dong's 290 in the same erans Sock Kojima Trophy was, as I remember, the Japanese equivalent of game. This gave their team went to Rick Kurakazu of was the special "80" ragtime "ghastly," or "gruesome". In fact, the sight of all that an 1181 start to which was Eastbay, while 19-year 1000 doubles where the aggregate meat on a platter turned his stomach. It was enough, 3297 total and a new Tourna- Sacramento outshot 38 other at least 80. Your age was he assured me, to feed his whole family for a month. ment record. Moreover, he complained that the steak was simply tossed over the fire and broiled whereas he would have preferred to have just a small piece delicately sliced, artfully flavored with sauces and spices and then cooked with consummate skill.

I got to thinking about that sergeant the other day during one of my infrequent visits to the supermarket. What has happened to the price of meat is indeed hand to present the Pro 300 Mixed. nothing short of ghastly. We haven't had a steak at home in some time and it's going to be a lot longer, moto Memorial Team Trophy. as a matter of principle, before we break down. Mean- threatened Dong-Portland while, we got a little of the kind of meat the Korean monopoly by winning the support to this first Nationsergeant would have approved of. It was sliced very Doubles and Singles. Willie al Bowling Tournament thin, and we doctored it up, cooked it like a flash in a hot skillet, and ate it piping hot with a little soy sauce. It was great. And a great way to cut into the

high cost of living. Try it, you'll like it. REPORT FROM WASHINGTON-Even though I

am not one of his constituents, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii has me on his mailing list for his periodic reports from Washington. And I was delighted to read in his last issue that he intends to reintroduce a measure providing for construction of shoreside visitor facilities at the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. The bill was passed unanimously by the House during the last Congress, but died in the Senate when the legislators adjourned.

The Arizona Memorial, as anyone who has visited it can testify, is one of our country's genuine shrines. But it attracts so many visitors that almost invariably there is a long wait in line on a hot, windy open pier before you can board one of the Navy's launches for the short trip to the Memorial itself. Some type of

shoreside facility is long overdue. Congressman Matsunaga also would be well-advised to see what could be done introducing a little solemnity to the tours. On each of the several visits I've made to the Memorial, some very young sailor offered a perfunctory word of explanation and made It quite apparent that his chief interest in his job was quitting time. With that kind of introduction it was understandable that many of the visitors failed to give the Memorial the kind of respect and reverence it deserves, which is no less than that accorded the Tomb

of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Heredity and Environment

By K. Patrick Okura Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

worrier, even under most try-

Children are born with de-

tremely important. Research

has discovered that, whatever

deeply respected and en-

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Rockville, Md. What are the influences of heredity and environment?

Is one more important than the other?

When we first began studying the complexities of genes and chromosomes, most experts were inclined to believe that a person became was almost entirely decided by his heredity. More recently, we have tend- -

ed sometimes to go over board atrician who is examining him in the opposite direction and and doesn't even get too exassume that the way a person cited about his first shots grows up is almost entirely tends very often to be the dependent on environmental child who is never a real influences.

Today, we are just begin- ing and difficult circumning to understand that here- stances. dity-environment are so deeply entwined that one can cidedly individual characterisnever separate them, and that ties of a generally permanent both factors play extremely nature. How parents handle important roles in human de- these differing qualities is ex-

velopment and growth. In the past 10 to 15 years the basic personality pattern there have been some fasci- of a child may be, he can nating studies which have grow up to be a loving, adhelped us to understand just venturous person or an unhow true this is. They are happy, fearful, destructive what we call "longitudinal person. studies" of children, in which What seems to make the a group of children are watch- difference is the degree to ed very closely from the time which parents and teachers of birth all through adoles- can accept and respect a cence. They are observed and child's individuality and retested, their parents are in- spend to his specific needs, terviewed at frequent inter- without lumping him together vals, and the life history of with all other children. It

each child is recorded in de- seems that one of the most damaging influences comes What these studies seem to from trying to find average show is that constitutional norms for children instead of differences in children are studying and responding to the very real indeed, and that no real miracle of their human matter how similar the en- differences. vironment may be, children show personality differences The question so often askat birth and these remain ed is "what is 'normal' be-

throughout life. havior in a child?" There is Some of the most common no such thing as an ideal or characteristics that emerge normal behavior in a child, quickly and clearly have to at least not in there being do with the way a child copes appropriate behavior for all with his immediate life ex- children at specific ages and periences. The baby who stages. cries when the light is turn- One might say that ideal ed on or an examining table behavior is that which occurs is shaken, is often the child when a child is allowed to be who cries the first day at most truly and deeply himnursery school, doesn't want self; when his needs, his to go to any birthday parties, readiness, and his own special and worries about every way of being in the world are

school examination. The infant who pay little or no attendtion to the pedi-

A ding-Dong bowling tournament

By MAS SATOW

southpaw 1-2 pocket with un- Classic Singles, and six times mamoto, Gardena, canny precision, Ed Dong of on the Tournament Women's Portland proved to be the Championship Team. outstanding performer in the Young Diana Namba of Se-27th JACL National Bowling attle had a total of 2947 for Bank of Tokyo, City Center Mo-Tournament here at Timber her Tournament 16 games to tel, Damerow Ford Co., Franklin Hamamoto (SF) 634, George Ha-Lanes this past week, (Mar. take home the beautiful Sei-6-10). The bowling dentist ko transistor table clock docaptured the Men All Events nated by Nagoya Chunichi crown, anchored his Pro 300 Shimbun, emblematic of the Lanes' team to the Men's Team Women's Overall All Events championship, his 678 in the title. A similar clock was pre-Mixed Doubles combined with sented to Dr. Ed Dong. wife Aki's 594 took this event; Holiday Bowl No. 2 from and he rolled a high 235 Los Angeles with Clara Su-6 Game Classic Singles with Yuba, Jeanne Kusumoto, and 1411. Mike Aklyoshi of San Sophie Watanuki, with 2592, Francisco was right on his outscored the other women's

Ed's scores in the Mixed Kayko Sonoda and Keiko Doubles and Classic Singles Kuida of Los Angeles roared added to his regular All back for a final game of 435 was Toshihiko "Shorty" Na- squad 3-Dennis Mitomi (SJo)

light in registering the first blasted a 255 in the Mixed official 300 game of the 27- Doubles for the Tournament year Tournament in the first Women's High Game. added 1097 and 1019 for a Clubber Dubby Tsugawa of ages of the pair had to be

was good for \$300 from the All Events trophy. Tournament 300 Game Fund and the Tournament High Game trophy. Another team- handicap Ragtime Doubles: even those of us whose bowl- Mary Fujii (Stl) 505. mate Ben Wong posted a 741 King Quan and Steve Yama- ing ball never went where we in the team for the Tourna- saki hitting 1490 in the reg- intended. ment High Series, Mary Umemoto of Salt Lake was on team with the Choppy Ume-

1225 to edge out Ed Dong and ning the Tournament, and in Steve Yamasaki by five their warm hospitality. Es-Championship.

Women's Division

ty Mizunoue of Los Angeles Don Aoki, last year's Chairpicking up her second AMF man. gold watch for the All Events Winner of two round trips with 1685 and good for the to Tokyo was someone at the Sock Kijima's Women's Tour- Clark-Halstead Standard Sta- 1811, Kiyo Toshinaka (SJo) 1808. nament Veterans trophy. Her tion in Chicago owned by S. 598 in the Singles was just Nakamoto. Bowlers whose what she needed to round out names were drawn for speher cycle of championships in cial prizes for their particievery JACL National Tourna- pation in the Tournament ment event to qualify for the were:

nate her two wins each in Otakuro, San Francisc;

to do the rest of the week, has garnered this event. She Dr. Dong's Pro 300 Lanes already holds wins in every

The Tournament Men Vet- stationed as an engineer.

Thousanders to cop the spe- more important than your Kaneshige's perfect game cial National JACL 1000 Club bowling average in picking Portland bowlers dominat- All in all, we had a lot

Portland really gave all-out Hasegawa and Shig Nagata their town: in Tournament combined their 619-606 for entries, in manpower for run- saki (Stl) 1620, Keiko Kuida (LA) pins. Dave Uyeda came up pecially popular was the first with a game of 234-226-235 prize Toyota Port Con - Tour for 695 and the Men's Singles went to hard - working Jane Wing, co-chairman with Aki Dong for the Women's Division. Husband Phil Wing saki (Por) 1969, Rick Duval (EB) In the Women's Division it joins the Advisory Board repwas tournament veteran Dus- resenting Portland, as does

Tournament plaque to desig- Shig Hongo, Portland; Jr. Roland Kumasaka, Seattl-; Paul PORTLAND - Hitting the All Events, Mixed Doubles, Shindo, Honolulu; and ulie Ya- taka Handa (SF) 689, Ken Nami-We are grateful to the fol-

lowing trophy donors: Anzen Japanese Food & Im- 658, Rich Kurakazu (ER) ,657 ports, Azuma Travel Service, John Suzuki (SBa) 641. Robert Kinoshita, Toshi Kuge, James Nakadate, Mits Nakashima, Yashi (Por) 615, Alan Fukuda Albert Oyama, James Tsujimura (Stl) 615, Steve Yamasaki (Por) and Homer Yasui.

The 24 bowlers from Japan mixed easily with everyone Ota (Dnv) 606, Mike Ishii (Por) and added color to the Tour- 606, Gish Endo (EB) 604, Preston a local TV newscast, They (Stl) 601, Ken Ogawa (Por) 601, were led by Yasuhara Mizu- Harold Yomogida (LB) 601, Hank no, our Tournament goodwill Itami (Por) 599. ambassador in Japan, and Harold Onishi (Por) 551, Jim Ta-Tatsuo Yasukawa, president kashima (Por) 539. Nagoya, Also accompanying shikawa (Por) 558. pan who brought Yoko Naga- Otani (Stl) 567 participated in a roll off sponsored by the Nagoya Chuni- 650, Bud Nakagawa

to bowl in Houston, Tex., kashima (Por) 627

Fun part of the tournament partners.

gata (Jpn) 1620, Tokiko Naka-

MEN'S ALL EVENTS

171, Dubby Tsugawa (Sac) 1768, Okazaki (Por) 1133, George Kura-Harry Kaneshige (Por) 1759, Ted

MEN'S SINGLES Dave Uyeda (Dnv) 234-226-235-Gary 695, Gene Silver (Haw) 692, Yu-

> matsu (SJo) 669, Paul Otaguro (SF) 66, Ray Ko (Stl) 666, Ed Dong (Por) 659, Rich Duval (EB) 612, Gordon Kondo (Por) 610,

nament and were featured on Hasegawa (Dnv) 602, Joe Ohashi

of the Bowling Proprietors of Squad 2-Jim Yagi (Utah) 605. gai of the Mass Leisure In- 619, George Kishida (Sti) 590, Bowling Fan Magazine in Ja- 624, Doug Ikegami (Stl) 579, Hod

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Mary Yuba (LA) 1622, Yoko Na- 169-619, Shig Nakagawa (Dnv)

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March Events

3,000 support annual Idaho Falls winter fest

The annual Idaho Falls JA-CL Winter Carnival held Mar, 3 at the Veterans' Memorial Hall was once again a smashing success with estimated 3,000 people enjoying the home cooked Oriental foods, games and entertainment. Cookbooks with Oriental recipes, sponsored by the Intermountain District Council, were also sold.

General chairmen were Hid Hasegawa, George Nukaya, Deto Harada and Stan Yamamura.

New L.A. area chapter to be organized

A new JACL chapter in Los Angeles was being organized with its first organizational meeting held Mar. 18 at the So. Calif. JACL Office with Ellen Endo Kayano presiding.

Emphasis was being made Sapporo, Japan, is on a na- brightly and returned prompton social services to the com- tion-wide tour in the U.S. to ly with his large order of munity. "We feel the spark ment of the community," the He landed in San Francisco, and twenty dollar bills res- riousness of this issue." Rafu Shimpo English section Feb. 21, and for three days pectively were taken - in editor noted. "We believe there and in Los Angeles, en- toto, and with no offer of that with positive goals and countered considerable diffi- any change as the cab with- Revenue sharing funds an energetic optimistic mem- culties due to the language out hesitation quickly sped not for civic fixtures bership, we can in some ways barrier. With no mentor to away, alleviate the various problems guide him, and set down in which beset the Asian Amer- primarily 'hakujin" surround-Ms. Kayano noted.

Berkeley JACL cage tournament in 16th year

Martin Luther King and Willard junior high schools. Teams from Northern California chapters are being invited to participate.

Mt. Olympus slates Funda-rama for Mar. 31

CL, the annual Funda-rama trip air fare. will be held on Saturday, Mar. 31, at Central Jr. High Sacramento Auxiliary School, 3031 S. 2nd East, with in Camellia Festival Kate Muramoto as chairman Dinner will be served at 6:30 at the door at \$1.75 per adult.

CALENDAR

Mar. 24 (Saturday) San Francisco-Chiz & Mas Satow testimonial dnr. Miyako Hotel

St. Louis-Gen Mtg. Stix House, 7:30 p.m.; slides of Peking. Mar. 25 (Sunday)

Cincinnati-Kimono Show-Potluck dnr. Evendale Country Club, 4-9 p.m.

Seattle-Bazaar, Buddhist Church. March 28 (Wednesday) Wilshire-Prog Westside-Joint Mtg, Gt Western Savings Comm Rm, Wilshire and Hobart, 7:30 p.m. (Free pkg at adjacent Hobart Blvd. structure.)

April 1 (Sunday) Cincinnati-Gen Mtg. Gordon

Yoshikawa home, 2 p.m. April 7-8

West Los Angeles-Hearst Castle San Mateo-Hanamatsuri,

Buddhist Church. April 9 (Monday)

West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Mahood Ctr. 7:30 p.m.

April 14-15 West Los Angeles-Hanamatsuri, Buddhist Church.

Church, 6-8 p.m.

April 26-30 Nat'l JACL-JARP Exec Comm Mtg. UCLA.

April 27-28 Seattle-Sukiyaki Dnr. Baptist

D.C. INSTALLS-Pictured at their recent The carnival is the only installation are the members of the 1973 fund-raising project of the Board of Directors of the Washington, D.C. year with proceeds going to Chapter of the JACL. Front row (from left): various community programs Ben Kitashima, Masuko Sato, recording secand donations to charities, retary; Lawrence Nakatsuka, chairman;

Mary Sato, editor of "D.C. News Notes"; James Kurihara, first vice-chairman; Roy Rohn, treasurer. Back row: Joe Hirata, Su- last month from the JACL million dollar mark. He stated sumu Uyeda, and Mary Toda, corresponding staff after more than 25 years we needed the young peoples' secretary. The installation took place Jan. 27 of service. at a dinner-dance in Silver Spring, Md.

other blow to our city and

SACRAMENTO - City Coun

man Robert Matsui, writing in

Budget— Sapporo zoo official on 40-day tour

By JOHN HEATER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Dr. ed potatoes on a nearby di-Isao Kaneta, assistant direc- ner's plate, his waitress gettor of the Maruyama Zoo in ting the message nodded study methods and exchange cottage cheese.

Berkeley JACL hosts its \$1.25 per child (11 and un- his four day stay.

Mt. Olympus charter flight to Japan Oct. 18 from Salt Lake is open to those who have been members of the chapter six months prior to departure. Membership dues are \$11 single, \$22 couple, and should be sent to Barbara Aoki, 8373 Etienne Way, Sandy, Utah As the chief fund-raising 84070. The \$50 deposit is due project for Mt. Olympus JA- July 15 toward the \$425 round

ored this year was Poland, ported at Indianapolis.) Next year, the festival will be held in honor of Japan and Percy Masaki and Frank Iwa-

ma were named co-ordinators, gone forth once again, but of Japan" in the 1973 festival practical English phrases for luncheon held Mar. 10 at El restaurants, stores, and ho-Rancho Hotel.

April Events Bay Area Community

to join Pilgrimage cipate in the annual Manzan- Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Yagi 397-7921. ar Pilgrimage taking place St. Louis, Indianapolis, New April 14. Those interested in York Philadelphia Washingmaking the trek from the San ton, D.C., Chicago, Milwaukee. Francisco Bay Area should Denver, Colorado Springs,

or Edison Uno (752-8765) for The chapter, which alter- above cities and speaks Japanates its meeting sites be- local zoo and perhaps meet the tween East Bay and San very personable Dr Isao Ka-Francisco each month, will meet April 8 in San Francis-

of U.S. zoos, San Diego rates No. 1

sign language. Pointing to what he thought was mash-

Change for the Better

ican communities and become ings, the good doctor had vis- Fortunately things changed the Sacramento JACL Newsa viable force in the League," ions of imminent starvation for the better in San Diego. letter for February, said "it and ultimate bankruptcy. Cit- Toru Asada, manager of con- was unfortunate the people ed was an instance of meal cessions and vending machines have been misled into believordering where, out of sheer supervisor for the San Diego ing that Revenue Sharing desperation, he resorted to Zoo, served as the doctor's money will be used for captranslator and guide during Ital improvements, because it looks like this will not be so.

Fascinated by the world- The City of Sacramento has length with the various cura- city parks, streets, lighting, pointed out. tors on animal care and diets, etc. species, half-giraffe and half- laying off 100 city employees added. zebra. In his opinion, of the 66 zoos in Japan none could compare with San Diego's Balboa Park.

So pleased was the doctor with the hospitality, and so impressed was he, and so satiated with new ideas and information, he ventured, that Sacramento JACL Women's after seeing San Diego he and tickets may be purchased Auxiliary continued its par- might as well go home. Howticipation in the annual ever the consensus was, that Camellia Festival program he should complete his tour. here Mar. 2-11. Nation hon- (In mid-March, he was re-

To Complete Tour

At this writing he has Gloria Fujita was the "Maid armed this time with some tel use, and with the added admonition to watch taxi meters - pay only what they say, plus 15%, and to stay off the streets at night i

Washington, D.C. Between now and April 4 call Elaine Yoneda (826-7567) Portland and San Francisco.

(If the reader is in one of the nese, why not check with your neta? He could be feeling a mite "samishii" about now, and co with Phil Ihara in charge. -would be "mimiyori".-JH)

Bequests for JACL Endowment Fund to Preserve Gains

PSW charter flight to Japan all set

the Spring" is the dream to be fulfilled by those participat- SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - support. ing in the Pacific Southwest The 31st annual meeting of District Council-National JA-CL charter flight to Japan departing here March 31, according to Tad Hirota of the JACL travel committee.

fall originate from Chicago on Sept. 29, from Los Angeles on Oct. 5 and from San Fran- at AJAR award dinner cisco on Oct. 6. These charters are sponsored by the Na-Continued from Front Page tional JACL 1000 Club Travel Committee and is open to all Lindsay has asked the Pres- JACL members, irrespective ident and federal lawmakers of which chapters they are to "open the federal pocket- members.

"The closing of the Orienits minority groups," Lindsay FROM JAPAN TO OPEN

said. "We must not allow this to happen. I urge all to con- LOS ANGELES - Unique ce- 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour. tact their congressmen about ramic objects, many of which AJAR president, Dr. Paul has gone out of many of the ideas with various zoo iffiThen there were two taxi even suggesting a march on Japan, will be on exhibition ering to order at 7:30 p.m. for trips, at the end of each, ten Washington to accent the se- at the Los Angeles County dinner. museum director Kenneth Do- cy for Cultural Affairs), Ja- Presentations of gifts in ap-

panese museum officials, priv- preciation of years of services The exhibition was three ate collectors and Seattle Art to the credit union was made Hammer Wing of the Museum through May 13.

The exhibitions was three years in preparation and was arranged through the close cooperation of the Bunka-cho

16th annual basketball tourpersons planning to join the famous San Diego facility, Dr. received \$3.2 million for Rev- hired through the Emergen-Kaneta photographed and enue Sharing for the 1972-73 cy Employment Act and restudied every facet of the fiscal year, which many felt duction of other federally-City were reminded the tour operation, conferred at great would be spent to improve funded programs, Matsui

A good part of the \$3.2

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dancing that followed was en-

President S. Ushio urged

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General Lee's restaurant on dian.

Friday, March 23.

licans (AJAR) club - recog- interrupted by a lady intru-

nized by Republican Party of- der, who insisted that she had

ficials for its grass roots work been invited by Treasurer Hi-

and successful fund-raising to Okada. There was about

ability - will hold an awards 20 minutes of hilarity as she

dinner featuring California proved to be a part of the en-

Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest at tertainment and a lady come-

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now full and a waiting list is now being formed. Meantime, efforts are now being concentrated on coordinating members to encourage young bers were paid on their to music that pleased both the three JACL charter flights in members of the families to share/savings a dividend of old and young. the fall, culminating with a join the credit union. With 1000 Club whing ding Oct. the credit union's assets up to 19 at the Keio Plaza Hotel, nearly 13/4-million dollars, it \$83,496.00. Tokyo, in testimony to Chiz would not be too far away and Mas Satow who retired when we would reach the 2-

The three flights for the State Treasurer guest

tal Service Center will be an- UNIQUE CERAMIC SHOW

Museum of Art beginning Mar. 27, it was announced by (Japanese Government Agen- vac.

ramic Art of Japan: One Museum, where the objects by President Ushio to Kay K. Hundred Masterpieces from were first exhibited in Amer- Terashima, who served some Japanese Collections," will be lica in the Frances and Armand

and was particularly intrigu- However, recent impounds million will be used to keep ed with the Okapi - a rare and budget cuts will mean existing programs going, he

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ported that during 1972 they Mary Umemoto. had financed a number of car Guest speaker was Fred Union held here Feb. 24 was loans for teen-agers, which Rico, Managing Director of was an encouraging indication the Utah Credit Union League. guests. The prime rib dinner, that our baby-members of a He gave the members the lat-The spring charter flight is the business meeting and the few years ago are now bor- est legislative news from the State Capitol.

He also reported that from The balance of the evening the 1972 earnings the mem- was spent in social dancing

51/2 % per annum which meant At the re-organization meeta disbursement to them of ing held by the Board of Directors immediately after the business meeting, S. Ushio volving Credit Plan has been Inouye, vice-president and good and many applications Nobuo Iwamoto, secretary, for loans are on file and ap- Hito Okada was appointed proved by the Credit Com- treasurer manager and Mrs. mittee even though the mem- Yoshio M. Fujii, assistant treasurer manager.

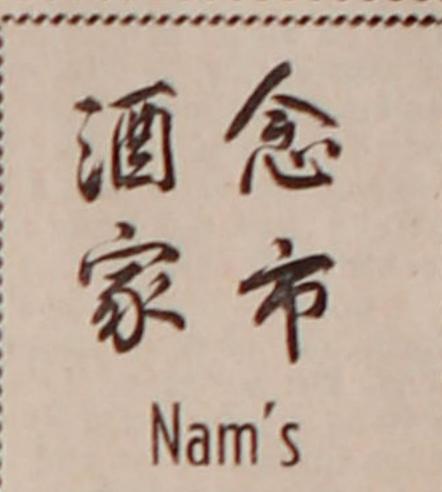
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Hawaii Today

Honolulu up in the Islands. On Oahu, and president of City Bank, the subscriber will pay 55 has been elected to succeed cents per month more for Randolph as president of the home telephone and \$3.05 association. more for private business phone. Increases will be less Medical Notes on Neighbor Islands. The new rates were announced Feb. 23 by Hawaiian Telephone Co.

The closing of Kohala Sugar Co. may prove to be blessing in disguise for the people of that community, according to a report by the State Task Force, Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, Task Force chairman, has told members of the State House of Representatives that the state is dethe state Dept. of Health. veloping a more diversified economy for Kohala as a result of the plantation phase- dentist, is the newly elected apple. president of the Hawaii Den-

Construction of additional tal Assn. He has called for a hotels in the islands may be- statewide introduction of flugin this year in order to ex- oridation. He said, "We have UI. UUIpand the 39,000-room visitor had fluoridation in small areas plant project for Hawaii by with tremendous results in Continued from Page 2 the end of 1974. But most of the Islands. The track record the construction, it is be- has definitely been establishlieved, will be on the Neigh- ed, and it is high time we take they have to adjust to new bor Island instead of Waikiki, positive measures to insure regulations, requirements, and fhere 69 per cent of the state's our children's future dental unknown experiences. guest lodgings are concentrat- health . . . We must stop pro-

A dry January broke National here today." at another on Kauai. Saul Price, support Feb. 16 from the Hawaii weather service regional climatol- County Council's legislative comogist, said Jan., 1973, was the mittee. Councilmen voted to ask hav e a better record and driest Jan. recorded at stations the corporation counsel to draft at the Beretania Pumping Sta- an ordinance implementing fluori-Fire Station and Punchbowl Cra- dater supply systems in conformter as well as at the Kamoa 2 ing with state statutes. Station on Kauai, Throughout the state, Price said, rain gauges read Business Ticker well below half the normal monthly precipitation and in some three-fourths of the tion because of its position as

State Sen. Fred Rohlfing Hawaii Corp. has announced says a Republican legislative that it will join two Japanese study has concluded that Ha- firms in a joint Georgia tex-waii's tourist industry will be tile venture. The corporation's SELMA NISEI FARMER controlled by Japanese inves- Hawaiian Textiles and Datsun tors within five years. Rohl- divisions depend on Japanese TESTIFIES ON BILL fing made the statement while productions. Randolph Crosslua-Kona. He urged club executive officer. members to seek legislation that would curtail investments by foreigners in the islands. Rohlfing said the state might be "able to define a minimum degree of local participation in all investments by out of state investments. He-suggested that the sale of private lands be required to pass an "economic political impact statement" to be compatible with community purposes. He also proposed that the same number of yen all state-owned land sales be restricted to local people.

pu has expressed hope that report by the State Task Force Hawaii's four-man congres- says. The Task Force's report dollars of damage and dissional delegation will seek re- says that the community "will rupt a farmer's livelihood for parations for native Hawai- prior to the announced closing ians who feel they have a just of the sugar company." It gives claim against the U.S. gov- an optimistic overview of 13 inernment for lands taken from or are expected to start shortly. Joe Oyamas honored them. Beppu in a resolution as alternatives to Kohala's dying he introduced in the House sugar industry. notes that Alaskan Indians pineapple production on Molokai. NEW YORK — A farewell lost and that native Hawaiian all pineapple production on Mo-Oyama was held Mar. 2 by claims appear also to have spokesman for Del Monte, said the Japanese American Asso-

Maui representative of the ation. ALOHA Assn., a Hawaiian organization dedicated to the Courtroom return of their "aboriginal lands" to the Hawaiian people. Kahoolawe has been used as a target island for naval and aerial bombardment since World War II.

formerly Hawaii's delegate to ter Jan. 8 after the county Congress and at one time prosecutor agreed to drop the where she spent three years. She now makes the Royal Ha- the weekly Hawaii Catholic Herwaiian Hotel her permanent ald, sald in a recent editorial, "It home.

sao (Bear) Sone and Albert penalty." He added, "We see no Y. F. Wong, both of Maui who wrong in restoring the death penwere lost at sea somewhere off Maui, have taken out ads Kawasaki plans to introduce in local papers thanking the bill to the state legislature re-Coast Guard, FAA, Civil Air questing restoration of the death Patrol and other organizations who took part in the search. The bodies have not been re- JAPAN TOURISTS IN U.S. covered, and the men are presumed dead.

Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama, director of the Kuakini Medical NEW YORK - For the first Research Institute since 1965, is leaving the post to accept a professorship at the Univ. of Minnesota medical school and the directorship of the "overseas tourism boom." Kallestad Laboratories. For nine years Yokoyama has played an active role in the the United States Travel Serresearch end of Hawaii's med- vice put the number of Jaical community.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

600 downtown businessmen Sports Scene gave Randolph a standing ovation Mar. 1 when the association presented him with a resolution naming him "Mr. Downtown, 7967-1973." "No one speakrs with the gloom any more about downtown, Randolph said. "Downtown has turned the corner." James Telephone rates are going Morita, chairman of the board

Hurt by the dollar devalua-

an importer from Japan, the

Hawaii's visitor industry

from the current international

and thus induce travel here.

Cravalho, Jr. to 10 years at

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The figure was 29,048 more

team which will compete in tion law." Russian this summer. As a

tions on the island by 1975. There had repaid \$2,000 of it.

has the toughest time, since

crastinating and do something they usually do as well as Nisei have done a good job Weather Service records at four A move to fluoridate the Big any other group. I think the rain-gauge stations on Oahu and Island's water supply won a 4-0 and are doing better than just O.K. Very few Americans for one am proud of it. tion, Coconut Island, the Kailua dation of the county's domestic only hope the rest of the Americans will recognize us as Americans, since from my experience in Japan, we can

> (This concludes the series which has been appearing in the Pacific Citizen every other week since Sept. 22, 1972.)

Hawaiian Civic Club in Kai- president, chairman and chief gislation authored by Sen. her writing had on shaping her protestations with could get an added stimulus misdemeanor to a felony, wards Eurasian children. passed the Senate Judiciary monetary crisis. But the crisis Committee Mar. 7 by a unais bad news for Hawaii's imnimous vote.

port items. The visitor industry would benefit "because foreign tourists could have a of Selma, both of whom have cheaper Hawaii holiday," said suffered from extensive van-John Parkes, an assistant vice dalism to their farms, testipresident at the Bank of Hawaii. An upward revalued Ja- fied and presented evidence

Zenovich said: "Under exwould buy more U.S. dollars iciously destroy vineyards and The closing of Kohala Sugar orchards are only guilty of a Co. on the Big Island may prove misdemeanor — a slap on the House Speaker Tadao Bep- to be a blessing in disguise for hand - even though their acthe people of that community, a tions may cause thousands of end up better off than it was many years."

at N.Y. farewell dinner

tlements for native lands they nounced that it, too, would cease dinner for Joe and Asami

wards achieving a fair settle- district, Lt. Gov. George Ari- town outlet for Japanese yoshi has announced. He said foods, the Oriental Food Shop, A proposal at Wailuku, Castle & Cooke has agreed to on upper Broadway more than Oyama were active JACLers. He was a regular columnist for the N.Y. Hokubei Maini-Circuit Judge Nelson Doi on Feb. Feb. 12 sentenced former and is a contributor, as is his

ing death of James M. Hilli- self.-Talmud.

Election fraud charge against

named football coach at ting campaign financial rec- used in the title.

Chung said, "Based upon an kugawas ruled Japan many College of Hawaii freshman ords, which he submitted to wards the nominal head of the this book, indicates a bygone, from Wailuku, has been us voluntarily, we have now country. named as a member of an all- determined that there was no In his journal, Jan. 28, 1858,

State campaign law.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Meeting of East and West

FOREIGNERS IN MIKADOLAND, by Harold S. Williams, decorations by Jean Williams, Tuttle, 310 pp., Paperback, \$2.95.

In the preface to this, his third historical work on Japan, David Itokazu has been HONOLULU -- After inspec- the author defines some of his terms, including "Mikado,"

Campbell High School for ords volutarily submitted by In speaking to foreigners, "the designation of which the days of extraterritoriality

1973-74. He will fill the posi- State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi, City a century ago, Japanese offi- titles, according to the offi- ended, but gradually, as the tion vacated last fall by John Prosecutor Barry Chung fil- cials identified the Emperor cial translations of public doc- discomforts of Japanese jails 1801 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373 Kapele who resigned after a ed a motion for dismissal of as the Mikado. Though the uments into English, is Em- became among their fraterni- Art Ito welcomes your Floral Gift 3-4 season. Itokazu is a Kan- charges of election fraud and term is one of high respect, peror." it appears that while the To-Maka Puaa, 20, a Church examination of Uechi's rec- Japanese were irreverent to- doland, used in the title of and an index.

period when the term was in common use among foreignstar U.S. women's volleyball violation of the State's elec- Townsend Harris noted that ers. the Tokugawa officials with State law requires the re- whom he was negotiating, published elsewhere, the 21 | Announcement Heart and blood vessel dis- member of the team, she will porting of contributions of "spoke almost contemptuous- articles in the book are arorders killed 2,020 persons in travel to Moscow in August. more than \$500. The Oahu ly of the Mikado, and roar- ranged as nearly possible in grand jury indictment of Ue- ed with laughter when I quot- chronological order. But chi appears to have been ed some remarks concerning though the first article con-He is a mere cypher."

Both Sunada and Uechi Ten years later, the forces earlier visitors, such as Fran-With the restoration to tem-The Oahu grand jury had poral power of the Imperial ticle on Miss Chrysanthemum, Tenno (Heavenly Emperor),

PEARL BUCK: 1892-1973

Novelist Influenced National Policy

where it says Miss Pearl Buck was "China-born". JACL reed to resolve the post-WW2 problem of American GIs having babies with Japanese girls, urging congressional repeal of the 1924 Japanese exclusion act She also spoke out for a treaty of reconstruction and reconciliation for Japan rather than a harsh victor's conquest document.—H.H.)

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

The death of novelist and George N. Zenovics (D-Fres- national policy against Japan henceforth to become shrill. ricultural vandalism from a fluencing of public opinion to- the Orient, the danger of con- Harris."

June 26, 1892, as Pearl Syden- ed. Raymond Bedrosian of stricker, of misisonary par-Kingsburg and Jim Hamada in Chen-chiang China. She She wrote The Hidden friendliness to foreigners. isting law, vandals who mal- ly experiences in the Chinese America where, on flimsy of Japan changed from xenoorchards are only guilty of a her the back ground and though she is pregnant at the

Educated in Shanghai, she sugmatizes her when the child graduated from Randolph- as illegitimate. When the child Flower Flower Lynchburg, Va., in 1914. She In her private life, Pearl then returned to China, later Buck did work for the wel-

'Good Earth'

in American magazines. In vidual, 1931, she achieved fame, and a wide audience, with her novel, The Good Earth, which Okurasympathetically described the struggle against poverty of a Chinese peasant family.

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tracting such unions became

Postwar Novel

countryside were also to give ground, she deserts him, phobia to xenophilia. themes of her great novels. time. Then she gratuitously

becoming a teacher at Nan- fare of American-Asian chil- form new co-op king. her own. On the other hand, she seemed unable to resist In 1917, she married John stigmatizing them in her writ- SALINAS, Calif. - The Sal-

Pulitzer Prize in 1932. In 1937, him. Although this may sound insufficient, additional funds it was released as a movie like anarchy, it is quite the will be obtained as a loan. starring Paul Muni and Luise opposite. When a child feels Rainer. Some 23 million loved for what he is and when quired to deposit \$1,000 each Americans and 49 million for- he is given opportunities for when they sign to join the fulfilling himself, he is able new cooperative. In 1938, she received the to respect and honor the rights Nobel Prize for The Good and needs of others. The child Earth and her earlier East who feels unloved and reject- Mission to Brazil Wind, West Wind. She was ed is likely to react by strikthe first American woman to ing out against other people.

Free for fish

the book, read of Japanese bellicosity in China, they thought of the defenders as the simple, lovable peasants portrayed by the authoress. The Good Earth was a ma-

jor influence in putting America into the war on the side of China. riage had foundered. In 1935,

she divorced Buck and mar- ditions." ried Richard J. Walsh, a New The officals made him a

Continued from Page 3

The Good Earth won the couraged by adults around in by the members proves

abounds in quotations from

not had access to all of Ue- line the use of the distinctly a book by Pierre Loti, which press, cameramen and dot etchera. Japanese title, Mikado, de - appeared in 1887, and on Miss Outstanding wages and benefits. With charges against Uechi clined. The Japanese acquir- Butterfly, an opera that grew quashed, only State Sen. Ma- ed the habit of referring to from a story John Luther son Altiery remains under in- the ruler by the Chinese titles Long published in 1898, but dictment for violation of the Tenshi (Son of Heaven) or these works are examined Real Estate from the standpoint of the

Based on historical articles

present decade. In between are such interesting episodes as the visit to Japan, in 1848, of Ranald MacDonald, born at Fort George, Canada, of a white father and Indian mother. Though he had been told that death was the penalty a foreigner must pay for visiting Japan, his curiosity about the country was so great he deliberately landed there "under the guise of a shipwreck-

Captured, 'he travelled overland and by sea practical-In the meantime, her mar- ly the whole length of Japan under usually favourable con-

York publisher. In 1941, Buck teacher of English. He remarried his Chinese secretary, mained in Japan about a year. The prejudice of the auth- So successfully did he prosepropagandist Pearl Buck, 81, oress against interracial, in- cute his teaching of English March 6, at her home in Dan- ternational unions may have "that some of his pupils figboth Commodore Perry and no) changing the crime of ag- before WWII and on the in- With America victorious in Consul General Townsend

Western visitors to Toku-Born in Hillsboro, W. Va., acute. The authoress respond- gawa Japan have testified that the common people, when away from official surveil- JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES lance, manifested great learned to speak Chinese be- Flower, a novel in which a When the Emperor gained fore she learned English, a girl in conquered-Japan mar- temporal power, offical policircumstance that was to af- ries an American serviceman cy toward the West changed fect the development of her with dire results - chiefly to to full acceptance of the West. literary style, limpid and Bib- him. The Japanese wife ac- The underlying reservoir of lical in simplicity. These ear- companies her husband to goodwill surged up; the mood

L. Buck, a missionary. From ing, and her power as prop- inas - Watsonville Japanese 1923, her articles and stories agandist more than undid her American flower growers about China began to appear benevolence as private indi- have organized a cooperative, mainly to purchase supplies, and will establish headquarters here.

The group's budget committee has approved a \$40,000 , fund for its first year of operation. If the amount paid All members will be re-

TOKYO-The Mitsubishi Group sent an economic mission to Brazil Feb. 5-12 to explore possibilities of the group's cooperation in such

trolled appetite for all things Western, the Japanese accepted as mentors adventurers, cranks, impostors and beachcombers. Many found occupations as teachers, some even as professors in universities. Soon disillusioned, tht Japanese displaced the charlatans.

Beachcombers, however, remained to plague the Japane s e as well as respectable Western residents "even after Mention PC. Greater L.A. Area, ty, they also disappeared."

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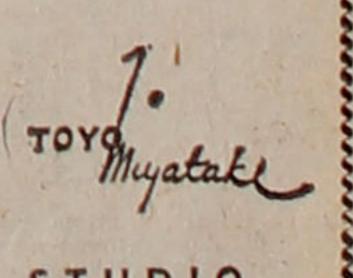
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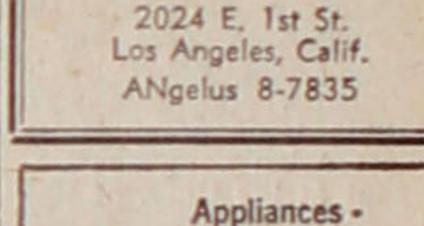
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merit. "The Hawaii aborigin- Del Monte's Hawallan division has ciation of New York, at the al land claims are no less de- been losing money-because of Lotus Eaters Restaurant. Forserving of attention and con- higher costs of growing on Molo- merly of Los Angeles, the sideration" than those of the Sugar operations in Kohala Oyamas have lived in New Alaskan Indians, the resolu- will continue through 1975 to York for the past 30 years tion says. "There appears to give the state's Kohala Task and plan to move to Cincinbe a reasonable need to weigh Force additional time to find nati. these claims with a view to- new jobs for residents of the Oyama opened the first up-

Maui, for "the return of Ka- extend its operations for an 25 years ago, moving some hoolawe to the surviving Ha- additional year beyond its years later to its more spaawaiian race", termed by 1974 deadline. When C&C ini- clous location at Morningside Maui Mayor Elmer Cravalho tially announced plans to Gardens. He was among the "a very good and positive close down Kohala Sugar Co. first Nisei members of the thing", was announced by in Mar., 1971, it scheduled Japanese American Associa-Charles Kauluwehi Maxwell, 1973 as the final year of oper- tion, and both he and Mrs.

ard, a 22-year-old Coast Names in the News Guard man. Carvalho, 32, had Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, pleaded guilty to manslaughpublisher of the Star-Bulletin, charge from second-degree has returned to Honolulu murder. from Washington after retiring from the Interior Dept. Crime File

The families of the late Ma- premeditated murderer pay for his crime by suffering the death

Honolulu Scene

Things have started to look up for stores in downtown Honolulu. Ever since the Ala Moana Shopping Center was built, downtown stores have been losing their business to Japanese Proverb shops at the center. But today the downtown stores "have Hi no nai tokoro ni, keturned the corner," said Moses muri wa tatanu. Where there Randolph, the outgoing pres- is no fire, there is no smoke. ident of the Downtown Im- - "Where there is smoke, provement Assn. More than there is fire."

sas State Teachers College perjury.

Hawaii last year—about 6 per cent of the total deaths in the Congressional Score state. An estimated 9,500 per- sen. Daniel Inouge has request- founded on a \$6,000 fund the veneration in which he is cerns the "strange case of the sons will be stricken by heart ed the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture passed to Uechi by Kazuichi held by the Japanese. They Russian naval officer, Capand blood vessel disorders this to conduct a thorough review of Sunada, top political adviser say he has neither money, tain Golowin, who in 1811 was year. Some will live, of on the island of Molokai. Inouye for the Construction Industry political power, nor anything sent on a mission to survey course, and some will die sent a letter to Agriculture Sec- Legislative Organization (CI- else that is valued in Japan. the Kurile Islands," the book About 43,000 persons now live retary Earl Butz requesting the LO). with some kind of heart dis- study. Pineapple production on Molokai is being cut back by Dole order. The figures are from and Del Monte companies. Plans have insisted that the \$6,000 of the Emperor routed those cls Xavier, who arrived in call for the shutdown of opera- was a loan, and that Uechi of the Tokugawa Shogun. Japan in 1549. Dr. Fumio Tsuji, a Maui

But I have observed that

only be Americans.

speaking Feb. 24 at the Kona ley is the Hawaii's Corp.'s SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Le- by, Vt., recalls the influence preceded this marriage, but ured as the Japanese inter-

panese yen would mean that to the committee.

Waimea fireman William F. wife, to the Pacific Citizen.

MULTI-MEDIA SET AVAILABLE TO TEACH NIHONGO

HEW Project Began Five Years, Tested, In Use in Hawaii

WASHINGTON - A project supported by HEW's Office of Education has resulted in a complete set of multimedia instructional materials for teaching the Japanese language in American elementary and secondary schools, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced last SAM MINAMI, RYO KOMAE weekend.

curriculum materials was directed by Mrs. Esther M.T. Sato and Dr. John Young at GARDENA - The Gardena Ryo Komae is a pharmacy ternational Studies.

The comprehensive Japan- Honorary Service Award. ese language teaching pro- Assisting chairman Mrs. Both have been active with ondary schools includes texts, tion were: tape recordings, audiovisual Ralph Vidal, head football inal founders and Komae now

First Time

Office of Education has parti- yase, Chairman of Diaconate of girls committee, scholarship cipated in the development Gardena Valley Baptist Church, committee and board of direcof a complete curriculum for and Joe Yamamoto, past pres- tors. elementary and secondary schools in an uncommonly taught language," said Dr commissioner for international education.

powers, it becomes increas- the Colt and Pony Leagues the treasurer. ingly important that Ameri- about 15 years ago. can students have the option to develop Japanese language skills in elementary and secondary schools as well as at ice from: the college level," Leestma gion Post 187, the Lions Club,

Developed at the Univ. of tion Association and the Gar-Hawaii laboratory schools and tested in pilot schools throughout Hawaii, the pro-ject produced two 4-year se- Bowling quence programs, one each for elementary and secondary Continued from Page 3 schools.

Starts from Gr. 3

through six were designed to Lew Tomita (Por) 1110. twelve in an effort to estabfrom the elementary grades (Chi)-Art Nishi (Reno) 1142. to college.

terials include a series of 1115 eight teacher texts, two stu- Handa 1180, Sam Sato (LA)-Ken dent texts, as well as flash Matsuda (Dnv) 1129. cards, tapes, and tests.

For the secondary level si- Los Angeles pair cop milar materials, plus super 8mm films, copies of visuals for students, and tests are partment at the Univ. of Ha-

Over 7,000 in Use

The project started in June follows: 1966 and was completed in August 1971. More than 7,000 August 1971. More than 7,000 Kayko Solida Robinston has also address community services. On campstudents in 30 Hawaiian elementary schools are presentSumida - Sophie Watanuki (LA) ture urging repeal of the preat Whittier High, Nakamura died Mar. 1. He was honor-Co., Ltd., of Honolulu.

Project was supported under kayama (SJo) 991. May Take-Public Law 85-864, Title IV Frances Tanaka-Nancy Machara of the National Defense Edu- (Por) 990. cation Act. The final report Squad 2-Masa Nakamura-Mary Nakamura (Ont) 1038, May Saitodescribing development, ra - Alice Kida (Por) 1004. 20014.

Sansei in gang held by police

SAN FRANCISCO - A gang in the Ragtime "80" special believed to be responsible for event with 1307 each. The Chicken restaurants around combined age totaled 80 years delegates and ministers com- opening service speaker. rested, police announced Mar. list follows:

riding in a damaged Chev- Fujita (EB) 1307 tie; Clara Su- kuo Taira of Fresno and Fred convenes Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 19rolet were seized Mar. 11 by mida- Fred Otsuji 1306; Kimi Nitta of Watsonville honored 74, in San Francisco in con-San Francisco police. The officers recognized the car as Tak Toma-Hal Toma 1275; Amy the one reportedly used in Konishi-Sanford Kaneshiro 1269; the previous Friday's \$600 Sandy Henson - Hiro Takeuchi armed robbery of a Colonel Kayko Sonoda-Wat Misaka 1265, Sanders drive-in in San Rafael, said Robbery Inspec-

tor Gino Marionetti. mustache and silver pendant that matched the description of one of the San Rafael gun- Portland bowlers pace

The arresting officers, found two pistols in the car similar Top three places in the Friday's holdup.

Kentucky Fried Chicken hold- Lanes were local bowlers in ups began here January 2. the ragtime doubles, a handi-Robberies have been reported cap event. The complete prize as far south as Palo Alto. Charged with armed robbery were:

Nakahara; Rodolfo Castro, 18, of 121 Sears St.; Kingsley W. Chew, 18, of 1276 Broadway; and Tommy Wong, 24, of 1265 37th St.

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LUAU FOR BRADLEY-Over 300 Asians crowded the recent luau for Los Angeles City Councilman Tom Bradley, candidate in the mayoralty race. Eight young lasses (above) bedecked him with leis. Butch Kasahara entertained while the special food was prepared by Sei Kiyan. Visitors included Mayor Ken Nakaoka, classmate of Bradley at UCLA, and Councilman Paul Bannai of Gardena.

The five-year research eff- PTA Honorary Service Awardees cited

Gardena Boosters

Minami being one of the orig-

Both also served on the

Seek repeal of

schools.

state law barring

Federal Law Cited

citizenship, while the state

antidiscrimination law con-

The sponsors said that

while only a very small num-

fected by passage of their bill,

they believe it involves a

matter of basic principle and

human and employment

Adult Buddhists

tains similar wording.

the Univ. of Hawaii under a High School PTA honored re- graduate of USC and serves \$384,041 award by the Office cently two outstanding citi- on the scholarship committee of Education's Institute of In- zens of Gardena, Sam Minami for the South Bay Area for and Ryo Komae, with the the Trojans.

gram for elementary and sec- Koo Kawada in the presenta- the Gardena Booster Club.

materials, and evaluation and coach: Gordon Henderson, prestesting instruments.

First Time

coach: Gordon Henderson, presterving as its president. They ident of the Pacers; Jack Hunt, have also been involved with the School Community Advisting the School Community Advisting to the School Community Advisting the School Community Advisting to the School Community Advisor C Peary Jr. High; Gerald Kobaya- ory Council, FOR club, Ki-"This is the first time the shi, School Community Advisory wanis, serving on boys and

Sam Minami has lived in YMCA Board of Directors; Gardena for most of his 60 building committee and have Robert Leestma, associate plus years. A graduate of worked annually on the sus-Gardena High and Compton taining membership drive, Jr. College, he has been active Board of Trustees of the Garin the YMCA and JACL some dena Valley Baptist Church, "With the emergence of Ja- 35 years, having organized Komae headed the building pan as one of the major world the JACL. He also organized fund raising and is presently

Both have three sons, all He has been awarded hon- gradautes of Gardena High, ors for his community serv- Minami's are Roland, Neil and Dale, while Komae's are

VFW Post 3261, American Le- Glenn, Stanley, and Kent. JACL, Pacers, National Recrea-

gami-George Yasukochi 1110. Squad 5-Koya Kurihara (LA)-Mas Ikemoto (EB) 1110, Bryon The elementary school ma- Yoshida-Kayo Sunada (Dnv) 1091 terials for grades three Squad 6-King Quan-Hiro Takebe compatible with the ma- Squad 7-Ray Otani-Hod Otani terials for grades nine through (Stl) 1150, Burt Kikuchi-Ute Halish a continuous program ba (Stl) 1179, Bob Matsumoto The elementary-level ma- Wong-Harry Kaneshige (Por)

womeu's doubles at 1158

Kayko Sonoda and Keiko Peggy Maxie, believe the partners and to the men in used with texts provided by Kuida of Los Angeles fired a teaching prohibition is in con- the shop." the East Asian Language De- 1158 to win the women's flict with the U.S. Constitution double event Friday (Mar. 9) and other federal and state of the 1973 National JACL laws. The state attorney gen-Bowling Tournament at Port- eral has reached the same

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

lished by Tongg Publishing ba (Stl) 1061, Marge Morishigegami-Linda Uno (SJo) 1052.

tionale and materials produc- Squad 3 - Barbara Sono - Jinx ed, is available through the Fujii (Por) 1010, Joan Suyematsu-Midge Teramura (Ont) 997.

Squad 4 — Yone Kishida - Yoyo ber of persons would be af-(Educational Resources Infor- Mikami (Stl) 1050, Maye Wakamation Center) Document Re- sugi-Mary Wakasugi (Ont) 1039. production Service, P.O. Squad 5-Martha Harada-Pug Drawer O, Bethesda, Md., moto-Amy Takehara (LA) 1049. Squad 6-Neva Kawahara-Nina the overall concept of equal Chin (Stl) 1080, Ayako Kurakazu-

Two pairs share in ragtime-20 victory

The Portland duo of Massie Hinatsu Yuji Hiromura and the Eastbay pair of Manny Gomez-Nancy Fujita shared RAGTIME '80'

1268; Sets Okino-Bob Kurita 1265,

Nancy Maehara - Frank Okita 1264: Doris Okazaki-George Ushijima 1260; Mary King-Yukio Fu-Marionetti said the driver, riya 1257; Eiko Nomura-Masaru Keijiro Nakahara, 23, of 423 Nishimoto 1256; Betty Miura-Shi-Scott St., had a "Fu Manchu" ro Takeuchi 1253, Shiro Imai-Minor Aono 1253, tie,

in ragtime doubles

to those seen by witnesses in warm-ups to the National JACL tournament held Mar. Marionetti said the wave of 6-10 at Portland's Timber list follows:

RAGTIME DOUBLES King Quan - Steve Yamasaki (Por) 1490, Steve Yamazaki-Tom Lee (Por) 1480, Harry Kaneshige-Tom Lee (Por) 1457, Shig Nakagawa-Jim Ota 1451, Ed Dong-Ben Wong 1431, Brian Tanaka-Jim Takashima 1430, Jim Fujii-Stome Ogasawara 1429, Ed Dong-Tom Lee 1403. Tom Murata-Tom Matsuda 1389, Steve Yamasaki-Ed

(Payoffs down to 1311 for 19 MIXED RAGTIME DOUBLES Tom Lee-Shiz Onishi, 1481; Vera Ruzioka - Ed Dong, 1449; Akt Dong-Tom Lee, 1435; Janice Huie-Cecil Ohashi, 1393; Diana Namba-Rod Namba, 1382. (Payoffs down to 1294 for 38

pairs.)

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Yukio Oiso, formerly a selfemployed CPA in Tokyo, join-Hitotsubashi University in ing Center at San Diego. commerce, he came to Los Angeles in 1969.

Masao Tsuyama, president of the Bank of Tokyo of Caliican communities.

Nakaji has been in the mobile council this April. home, modular housing, and recreational vehicle industries for over 25 years as a manufacturer and executive. He has served on many National and State mobile home and modular housing code setting and tional Vehicles and is a member of The California Codes Advisory Committee for Mod-

Government

The Justice Department eliminate most height requireruling came six months too late for Sanshiro Miyamoto. Detroit Police Commissione John Nichols last summer refused to lower the department's 5-foot-7 minimum height requirement for 5-foot-61/2 Miyamoto. He tried OLYMPIA, Wash. - A bill mightily to make the minisponsored by four Seattle mum. He slept in traction, legislators and introduced at wore a corset to straighten the request of the Governor's himself up and even had his Asian - American Advisory wife pound him on the hea Council, will repeal an exist- with a board (she confesso Squd 9-Hirohisa Maruo-Kiyo- ing state law requiring that she enjoyed it) to produce persons be United States citi- sizable lump, but he neve zens or have filed papers de- made that last half claring their intention to be- "Deep down inside, I'd come citizens in order to like to be a policeman," Mi teach in the state's common moto, 30, admitted. But too late. He is heavily in-The bill's sponsors, Reps. volved in a tool and guage John Eng, William (Bill) business and "I have a tre-Chatalas, Jeff Douthwaite and mendous commitment to my

Education

Kayko Sonoda - Keiko Kuida Commission has also address- community services. On camp- tani. has served community groups, ary graduate of Shogi. through cultural programs. The federal civil rights law concerts and exhibits before The Japanese Language Squad 1-Mary Noto-Kelko Wa- of 1964 specifies that employ- being appointed to the new ment cannot be refused a post. qualified person on account of

Crime

A burglary suspect pried off the living room window screen at the home of Suki Nishihira, 56, 16500 block S.

11 billion coins

its passage is important to TOKYO - One-yen coins in circulation total 11 billion yen, said the Bank of Japan. One yen is the smallest denomination in use in Japan where the official foreign exchange rate is \\ 308 to the dollar. However, with the value of the yen considered strong, the prevailing exchange rate is about \275 to one U.S. dollar.

11 holdups of Kentucky Fried event required a couple whose LOS ANGELES - Over 300 Studies at Berkeley, was the the Bay Area has been ar- or more. The complete prize memorated the 25th anniver- George Higashioka of San sary of the Western Adult Mateo was elected WABL Buddhist League here Feb. president, succeeding Tom Four men and two women (Por) 1307, Manny Gomez-Nancy 16-18 with founders Dr. Ki- Masuda. The next conference and presented silver plaques, junction with the 75th an-The conference speaker niversary of the Buddhist was the Rev. Shodo Tsunoda Churches of America nationof Denver. The Rev. Kenneth al convention. Phil Matsumu-O'Neil, first graduate of the ra of San Jose will chair the BCA Institute of Buddhist WABL conference.

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Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto

Harvard, Gardena, entered and removed a 24" color TV, Mar. 4 between 2:40 and 11:55

An unknown suspect forced the rear door to the home of Elene Shimane, 37, 14000 block S. Raymond Ave., Gardena, entered and removed a portable color TV, Mar. 4, between 5 and 8:45 p.m.

Military

assistant vice president in Mrs. Shigetuki Kamikubo of American Community." their So. Calif. division inter- 16431 S. Gramercy Pl., Garnational banking group at Los dena, graduated from recruit Angeles. A 1953 graduate of training at the Naval Train-

Politics

An "Asians for Ying Kelfornia, has been elected pres- ley" committee is campaignident of the Japanese Cham- ing for election of Mrs. Ying ber of Commerce of Northern Lee Kelley to Berkeley City California for 1973-74. He Council. The 41-year-old succeeds Kizo Minco, vice teacher with the Berkeley president and manager of Mi- Unified School District is and individuals from the Ja- tional convention. A resident panese and Japanese-Amer- of Berkeley for 22 years, Mrs. Kelley is active in the ACLU, Radco, an engineering and Asian Community Alliance, architecture firm in Para- City Charter Review Commitmount, has appointed Jiyun tee, and Federation of Teach-Nakaji as executive vice- ers. She is running on the president and a member of Powerful April Coalition slate, the board of directors. He will which has been credited with assume overall project re- electing three members to the ed serve 130 Issei at the sec- cisco Bay Area chapter of 7851 or 843-9661. ational Vehicle Industries, to win a clear majority on the

Press Row 1970 was named TCA Man of Universities, 1972-73." He has to provide a nutritious 1973 with bachelor of science quate cooking facilities. degree in journalism. His senior project is a book entitled "Free-Lance Writing: Vocation and Avocation." He is the of Campbell, Calif.

Bill Hosokawa, associate edruled that police forces must itor of the Denver Post, and author of the book, "Nisei," ments or lose their Law En- addressed a civic luncheon on forcement Assistance Ad- March 16 at the Mark Hop- Day honoring Delano's cenkins. His topic was "The Japanese American vis-a-vis Japan: A look at some subtle problems." He is also a participant in a luncheon panel on U.S.-Japan relations scheduled Mar. 26 at the Hotel St.

Sports Counterpunching and speed Kuniaki Shibata of Japan gave him the world junior lightweight championship before 6,900 fans at Honolulu Mar. 12 in a 15-round bout with Ben Villaflor of Hawaii. It was a clean-cut victory for the Japanese gladiator as the verdict was unanimous. Shibata held the world featherweight crown at one time.

Beaths

Otokichi Kushino of Chicago died Feb. 20. He was a founder of the Christ Con-Yoshio Nakamura, 47, chair- gregational Church and servland. The complete prize list conclusion and recommended man of the fine arts depart- ed as board chairman for ment at Rio Hondo College, many years. Surviving are The state Human Rights Whittier, was named dean of s Dr. Kenji and d Betty Ko-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Tak Shindo, CSU-Los Angeles instructor in music and ethnic studies, spoke on the Asian American experience at a community lecture Mar. 21 at the Rio Hondo College. was the first in a series of American Studies lectures being presented by Americans of

various backgrounds. ard Quan who recently visited Festival parade. the People's Republic of China, shared their experiences and perceptions of the changes and present conditions in China. The presentation include slides and a film.

ond Little Tokyo Nutritional Ikebana International, Japa-Modular Housing and Recre- tion, and has an opportunity Meals Program lunch Mar. 3 nese flower arrangements Paul Minoru Tokunaga, quettes, chopped cabbage, through the spread of these senior journalism student at macaroni salad, soy bean Japanese arts to far distant show entitled "Bridge of California State university at soup, rice, pickled vegetables countries. San Luis Obispo, has been se- and Jello for a nominal sum development committees as an lected to be included in of 75 cents. The program, active member of the Trailer "Who's Who Among Students with the help of local merin American Colleges and chants and volunteers, seeks the Year. At present, he is been elected president of Blue meal perdiodically to Issei Key national honor fraternity living alone who may not be Standards Committees for for 1972-73 term. He will eating well because of high graduate with honors in June food costs and lack of ade- at the Nisei Fishing Club of- Strybing Arboretum in Golden

son of the Katsumi Tokunagas dent Clubs at CSU Fresno, Nihonmachi; (2) a report by presented Amerasian Week, the legal committee on alter- Tournament on Mar. 24-25 at Mar. 12-17 to gather Asian natives; and (3) a discussion the San Jose City College people together to entertain by the committee of a short and perform them.

tennial was held Mar. 11 by

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Katano, event chairman. Dr. James Nagatani was master of ceremonies. The program opened with a judo demonstration followed with a Ja-

panese dance. After the program, visitors saw the exhi-The Los Angeles County bits of ikebana presented by Asian American Employees Lois Takaki, ribbon craft by Assn. met March 16 to hear Shizuko Kono, haiku by Tsu-George Abe, director of the rumatsu Nagatani, Japanese Asian American Voluntary dolls by May Kawasaki, arts Navy seaman Bruce K. Action Center, speak on "Im- by George Segawa, origami ed the Wells Fargo Bank as Kamikubo, son of Mr. and pact of HR - 1 on the Asian by Chikako Kono and Katana by Paul Kawasaki. San Francisco

members of the Japanese

community, according to Joe

Commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Osaka-San Francisco sister city affiliation, two young girls will be leaving Japan on April 14 for a ten day stay in San Francisco. Noriko Makabe, 20, from Kobe Women's college and Mayumi Kanamori, 17, The Asian Women's Center from Osaka Takatsu High held its first monthly series School, will be bringing a tsui & Co. (USA). The San noted for her anti-war activi- 18 with a focus on "Women in oto from Mayor Oshima of BERKELEY CANDIDATE— Francisco-based chamber has ties and a McGovern delegate China". Yvonne Wong Nishio, Osaka. They will also partici- An Asian community din-Evelyn Yoshimura and Rich- pate in the Cherry Blossom ner for Ying Lee Kelley

"Bridge of Friendship" will be the theme of the Ikebana 7:30 p.m., at Lin's Northern Flower-Art show at the Hall of Flowers in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park on Friday through Sunday, Mar. 23-25. Close to 40 volunteers help- Sponsored by the San Franat Union Church. The Issel from 12 different schools of of a team from the institute were mainly from the Little ikebana in the Bay Area, to- that conducted a survey on Tokyo and adjacent Boyle gether with bonsai and bon- Japanese-Hawaiians to com-Heights area who enjoyed a seki displays, will symbolize pare their social values with luncheon of hamburger cro- the friendship developed those of people in Japan.

fice, 1582 Post St. The agenda Gate Park. were three topics: (1) the recent cutbacks in the San Francisco Redevelopment The Scion and Chinese Stu- Agency and their effects on range strategy on what to do

Values in Evolution: Japa- California areas will be comnese-Hawaiian" was present- peting for awards and troed by Tatsuo Suzuki at the phies. March 16 meeting of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies. He is a research associate at the Institute of Statistical Mathematics in Tokyo, a survey research agency for the Japa- ance of the Church during the nese government. He was part year.

(above), candidate for the Berkeley City Council, has been scheduled for Mar. 30, Chinese Restaurant, Berkeley. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased by writing to 3049 Fulton St., Berkeley 94705, or by phoning 843-

Friendship," will be present-A meeting of people in- ed March 23-25 by the San terested in helping residents Francisco Bay area chapter of and small business in Nihon- Ikebana International at the machi who have been receiv- Hall of Flowers in Golden ing eviction notices and who Gate Park. Proceeds from the want to stay in the Nihon- event will benefit the Moonmachi area, was held Mar. 13. Viewing Pavilion garden in

San Jose

The Young Japanese Adults will sponsor their second an-Gym and Lincoln High Gym in San Jose. Sixteen teams from the Sacramento, East A lecture on "Japanese Bay, Peninsula and Central

Southern California

The Long Beach Buddhist Church held its annual spring chow mein dinner March 18 for the upkeep and mainten-

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