



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

On To Portland

Cleveland
It's a grueling job to plan for a national convention.

I can see umpteenth meetings on top of meetings in Portland, Oregon, as the National Convention Board works frantically to meet all of its deadlines as it goes into high gear.

Portland is a wonderful city for a convention. I can personally attest to that, having been born and raised in that area. The scenery is fantastic, the city is full of exciting places to go, and the people are friendly and genuine. Get your reservations in early so that the Convention Board will be relieved of last minute changes. The Board does want to make this an eventful and enjoyable experience for you.

There are many others throughout JACL who are also preparing for the convention. Working committees at the chapter and district levels are hammering out proposals and resolutions which hopefully will be acted upon at the convention, and will serve as our program base for the next biennium.

There is still another group that is preparing for this event... the staff at National Headquarters. Recently, I received the work assignment sheets. I noticed over 215 assignments for individual staff members and staff committees with deadlines extending from March 20 to July 15! Special assignments cover such areas as the souvenir booklet, operation part con-tour, speakers, proxies, credentials, travel arrangements, recognitions (with five sub-sections), travel pool, group leaders, chapter workshops, agendas, committee reports, elections, special arrangements, proposals, business sessions, budget, and convention bidding.

This is a formidable task. One can

appreciate national organizations which hire full time personnel to do nothing but plan annual conventions. Fortunately, JACL conventions are held biennially. There have been suggestions that we should hold annual conventions!

But other important work of the national staff goes on simultaneously: planning for the national JACL convention slated for August, 1974; handling the membership for the new year, attending chapter and district meetings, keeping alert and responding to public relation and education issues as they arise, responding to the memberships' request for technical assistance on programmatic matters, and fulfilling other commitments as JACL representatives on other state or national organizations and committees. And I'm sure there's more.

But in concert with the National Convention Board, the national staff is now in high gear preparing for the convention. It's one of our top priorities.

The convention is for the membership. All the preparation being made is to facilitate maximum involvement of well-informed delegates who will represent total membership.

I am confident that the convention experience in Portland will initiate a new trend in conventions to follow. And the side-effects will be very rewarding: a greater awareness and sense of responsibility to the goals and purposes of JACL, a flexibility which will allow for innovative programs, the discovery and development of new leadership; a unification of commitment to JACL within an environment of diverse viewpoints, and the development of more useful and systematic methods of planning the future of JACL.

It's a grueling job to plan for a national convention. But the end results will be tremendously rewarding to all of us. We can all help by getting our reservations in early. See you in Portland in July!

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106



Headquarters of the 1974 National JACL Convention being co-hosted by Portland and Gresham-Troutdale Chapters during week of July 23-27, the Sheraton Motor Inn, facing Lloyd Center in background.

—Portland Chamber of Commerce Photo.

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

16 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn
Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

Pre-registration Package Deal: \$60

PORTLAND, Ore.—With the easing of the gasoline shortage, motorists are finding travel a bit easier. Hopefully, by convention time, travelers will find that this situation will be even brighter. The Pacific Northwest has so much to offer everyone that it is hoped that all JACLers are planning to attend the 23rd Biennial Convention in Portland this July. All committees and members are extremely busy working out the details to make this a most memorable convention.

Registration forms and lists of hotel-motel accommodations have been sent to all chapter presidents. Early reservations for rooms that are reasonably priced is recommended, since these are the ones most likely to be filled first. The check-out time is usually noon with the exception of Convention Headquarters—the Portland Sheraton Motor Inn—and the Cosmopolitan which is at 2 p.m.

Reservation forms for the Sheraton and for the Cosmopolitan are available also through chapter presidents or Registration Chairpersons:

Nobi Tsuboi
625 N.E. 107th Place
Portland, Oregon 97220

All of the hotel-motel reservations will be held until 6 p.m. without deposit, and special arrangements for later arrivals may be made through the registration committee. REGISTER EARLY! EARLY! EARLY! KEEP IN TOUCH!

Please Note: On registration forms that have been sent out, there are two columns of prices headed "Early Registration" and "Late or Ind." Under "Early Reg." are the prices of the events composing the Package Deal and are available only as a package, before the June 21 deadline.

The other column applies to late registrants and for those attending individual events.

Package Deal (for Individual Events Below)
Until June 21 early registration deadline... \$60.00
After June 21... 70.00

Individual Activities

Opening Mixer (1000 Club Whing Ding) 8.00
Testimonial Luncheon... 8.00
Masaoka Trust Award Banquet 12.00

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort
Outing (includ. transportation, box lunch, entertainment, salmon dinner) 17.00
Awards Luncheon... 8.00
Savonara Banquet and Ball (Farewell Mixer) 17.00

Early Registration—June 21 is the deadline. Prepaid price for the package deal is \$60. After the deadline, the package will cost \$10. JACLers' children age 18 and under, accompanied by parents registered at convention will be allowed special package price of \$50 prior to June 21 only.

Make checks payable to 1974 National JACL Convention and send with registration forms.

Booster Activities—Scenic Columbia River Tour, Tour of the City of Portland, Willamette River Cruise, golf and bridge, Salmon fishing trip to the Oregon coast is planned for Friday, July 26, as an alternate activity to Kah-Nee-Ta Outing. Cost is \$25.50 (\$17 of the package price will be credited for this trip). Reservations for the Fishing Trip must be made by May 3, to assure space on the charter boats.

Baby Sitting—Available at nominal charge.

Hotel and Motel Reservations—Please make your reservations directly to the hotel or motel of your choice. Chapter presidents have hotel rate information and reservation reply cards.

Refund Policy—Refunds will be made up to and including July 16, upon receipt of written request; however, the Convention Board will retain \$5 to cover registration costs.

Nominations for JACL offices due April 23

SAN FRANCISCO—Nominations are now being accepted at Headquarters for candidates for national JACL office. Balloting for the new officers will take place during the 23rd Biennial National Convention in Portland, Ore., on July 27.

Deadline for submitting nominations is April 23. Chapter presidents have received instructions and nomination forms earlier this month.

Officers to be elected for two-year terms are President, Elect, Vice President for General Operations, Vice Presidents for Public Affairs, Vice Presidents for Research and Services, Treasurer and National 1000 Club Chairman.

The President is not elected since according to the JACL constitution, "the President-Elect shall become the President without further election upon the expiration of the term of the President."

Deadline nears for top three JACL awards

SAN FRANCISCO—Candidates are being sought for a trio of top national awards to be presented by the Japanese American Citizens League during its 1974 National Convention in Portland, from July

23 to 27. The awards are Japanese American (Nisei) of the Biennium, JACLer of the Biennium and the George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award.

Chapters and District Councils are being urged to submit names of individuals and chapters they feel should receive these honors. All nominations should be received by National Headquarters no later than May 23.

The three awards are presented biennially as one of the highlights of the week-long national JACL conclave.

Japanese American (Nisei) of the Biennium is the highest honor accorded a person of Japanese ancestry by the JACL. A gold medalion is awarded the top winner and silver medalions to the two runners-up.

Candidates are judged on the basis of distinguished community leadership or distinguished achievement based upon outstanding efforts in a special field of endeavor with national recognition. When this award was first introduced in 1950 it was called Nisei of the Biennium, but as more and more Sansel and Yonsei become eligible for competition, its title is being expanded to include all generations.

The JACLer of the Biennium award is bestowed upon the individual whose leadership and performance has been outstanding in JACL. The winner is awarded a JACL gold medalion. The JACLer of the Biennium was established in 1956 in memory of the late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, 1950-52 National JACL President.

The Inagaki Prize carries with it cash awards for three

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VOL. 78 NO. 13

IN JACL MEMBERSHIPS

Ask removal of alien restrictions

SEATTLE, Wash. — Up for consideration are a number of Ithorn resolutions crafted by onetime Seattle JACL president Dr. Minoru Masuda, which local chapter members have pondered in recent weeks. They had been adopted at the February meeting, reported in its newsletter subsequently, and scheduled for further action at the March 20 chapter meeting and March 24 Pacific Northwest district session at Hood River.

A basic membership policy, when it began not being ascertainable, was challenged by Dr. Masuda who wants the citizenship requirement abolished for membership in JACL.

When the first JACL constitution was adopted in 1930, membership was simply based on a person being "a member of a chapter." There were no other restrictions, although implicit in the name of the organization, Japanese American Citizens League.

The National JACL Constitution must be changed first before the Seattle JACL chapter can accord full respect and consideration to immigrants in terms of the organization, Dr. Masuda pointed out.

"It is not our intent to demean nor downgrade the meaning and value of American citizenship," Dr. Masuda's resolution reads. "There is no question of love and loyalty to the land of our birth or the country of choice. We address ourselves only to the challenge for change of JACL, the expansion of our needs and concerns, the cognizance of a changing society, and diminishes in no way the true meaning of citizenship—only its narrow and demagogic facet.

"The Seattle Chapter sees

the citizenship requirement as an unfair restraint, denying to those non-citizens, desirous of membership and fully compatible with JACL goals and purpose, the right to become a full and active member.

"By this exclusion, we had for many years barred our own Issei parents; we have excluded recent immigrants not yet citizens; and we have excluded Japanese business people based here in the U.S.

"To those who would protest that an associate (or special) membership for non-citizens is available, we say that to those so excluded, there is a perception of second-class membership with not the real sense of partnership in endeavor and access to office.

"When the Seattle Chapter supports the fight to eliminate discrimination in state and city employment because of citizenship requirements; when we fight to eliminate citizenship bias in the fight to aid Asian immigrants to social, health and welfare services; when we are concerned over discrimination in housing and employment for all Asians; when we are desirous of establishing more cultural, social, and educational interchanges with Japanese people and their families; the citizenship membership requirement does not fit our sense of Asian brotherhood and humanitarianism."

One of the problems which the National JACL public relations commission is currently facing deals with this distinction more broadly with respect to racial stereotypes, while historically alien Issei depended upon their citizen children to secure their rights as permanent U.S. residents as indicated in the Dr. Masuda resolution.

National JACL amended its constitution in 1952 to admit non-citizen residents as "special" members but without the privilege of voting or holding office in JACL. It opened up JACL to Issei, who had just won the privilege of naturalization with passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 by Congress overriding a presidential veto. It was further clarified in 1954 that non-citizen members be "permanent" residents.

Dr. Masuda also resubmitted the resolution "to retire the Japanese American Creed" as official expression of beliefs and principles of the JACL as written by Mike M. Masaoka.

Dr. Masuda said he believes the Creed "is not befitting for the time" and asked it be "withdrawn." Shosuke Sasaki said, "It was a source of embarrassment since the day I first read it." Ben Nakagawa commented, "To retire (the Creed) is a (more) diplomatic term." The resolution, in part, read:

"America has not granted me liberties and opportunities, giving me education befitting kings, entrusted me with responsibilities of the franchise, permitted me to build a home, etc. These are rights that accrue to everyone, not to be regarded as dispensations of favor. To state the rightful acquisition of birthrights as a granting of privileges to minorities is to assume an improper position of second-class citizenship."

The Creed, authored by

JAPAN IN NO HURRY TO APPROVE HODGSON

TOKYO — The Japanese are remaining quiet after the mid-March leak in Washington that Lockheed executive James Hodgson of Los Angeles is to be the next U.S. ambassador to Japan.

While this is the first time Tokyo has rated a former cabinet member as ambassador (Hodgson was briefly Secretary of Labor under President Nixon), which sources here consider to be a compliment, they noted the four-month gap has been something of an embarrassment politically.

Like the manner of the appointment, Japanese approval will be deliberate rather than speedy — though not nearly as long.

JAL pledges \$10,000 to L.A. JACC center

LOS ANGELES — Japan Air Lines announced a \$10,000 pledge to the Japanese American Cultural Community Center, a \$4 million complex slated for the Little Tokyo section of Los Angeles.

Kiichi Ito, JAL Vice President of the Americas, made the presentation to George Doizaki, President of the Japanese American Cultural Community Center, during a tour (Mar. 22) of the redevelopment site.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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SEN. SONG'S TIES WITH HOSPITAL HELPERS CLEARED

Legislative Ethics Panel Sees No Conflict of Interest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In wake of a five-part series published by the Los Angeles Times (Mar. 19-23) uncovering an ambulance-chasing ring at the L.A. County-USC Medical Center, the Joint Legislative Ethics Committee chairman, Sen. Robert S. Stevens (R-West Los Angeles) said he saw no reason to convene his panel because of the allegations that Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) was associated with the ring leader, George J. Hatcher.

The allegations, Sen. Stevens said, did not involve specific violations of the conflict-of-interest law. The Times reported in its final installment that Sen. Song interceded with state and local government agencies on behalf of Hatcher, a Mexican American, and accepted expensive gifts from him.

During an association that began in 1972, the Times reported Song intervened with state authorities to help Hatcher get a private investigator's license, introduced special legislation to help him get a concealed weapon permit and tried to obtain confidential information from law enforcement authorities about investigations into Hatcher's activities.

During that same period, Hatcher gave a wedding reception for one of Song's daughters and provided a leased sports car to his son and his field deputy, a stove and refrigerator to Song's former wife and an armchair with built-in television and stereo units to the senator.

"These, of themselves, do not violate our conflict-of-interest regulations," Stevens explained. "The Times article does not in any place that I could find charge him (Song) directly with a quid pro quo, i.e., to do anything in return for his actions as a legislator."

Stevens added, however, the committee might consider the matter "if any citizen wants to file a written complaint specifying precise violations of the law."

Sen. Song, in his letter to the Times published Mar. 29, admitted knowing Hatcher, but regretted and called it "extraordinary bad judgment" for accepting his gifts. He denied having knowledge of Hatcher's alleged ring and regarded his inquiries with state and county authorities for Hatcher as routine in helping a constituent.

"When my staff and I make such inquiries for constituents, we do not check out the background of the person requesting assistance nor do we judge the merits of his claim. That job is done by the agencies we contact. We ask only that the person's claim is not lost in the bureaucratic shuffle and he receive fair treatment under the law. That is all I asked for Hatcher and all that he received," Song wrote.

As for the gun permit, Song had obtained a legal opinion showing that under the law a permit could be granted. "The permit was issued on the order of the (police) chief, not myself," Song noted.

It was found the gifts had not been paid for when given and Song ended up buying things he did not particularly want. "I suppose there is some justice in this."

Song, in closing, declared Hatcher had no influence on issues before the legislature and "did nothing against the interests of the people of California."

1974 PC-JACL

March 15-29 (No. 10)

The PC acknowledges subscription orders from 63 chapters for the above stated period as follows:

Alameda	19	Reno	8
Arizona	9	Riverside	8
Berkeley	8	Sacramento	50
Boise Vly	80	St. Louis	9
Chicago	131	Salinas Vly	10
Cincinnati	4	Salt Lake	23
Coachella	5	San Diego	50
Columbia Bsn.	5	S. Fernando	8
Costa Costa	49	S. Jose	38
Dayton	6	S. Luis Vly	31
Delano	1	S. Mateo	9
Detroit	14	Sanger	8
Dr. L.A.	2	Sta. Maria	46
East L.A.	16	Seabrook	43
Eien Twinnip	12	Seattle	45
Florn	2	Selancos	15
Fowler	28	Selma	1
Fremont	8	Sequoia	25
French Cp	3	Snake River	13
Gardena Vly	76	Sonoma Cty	4
Imperial Vly	1	South Bay	3
Metro L.A.	4	Spokane	37
Mill-Hl	2	Stockton	37
Monterey	15	Twin Cities	9
New York	14	Venice-Culv	9
N. San Diego	5	Ventura	3
Oakland	20	Wash. DC	13
Omaha	35	Watsonville	4
Oregon Cty	18	West L.A.	45
Philadelphia	38	West Vly	5
Portland	15	Yuba	1
Puyallup Vly	3		

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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

CECIL R. KING (1898-1974)

Coincidence dictates our writing two columns in a row of a similar strain—a brief tribute in memory of distinguished Americans whom we had met and whose faith in and knowledge of the Constitution led them to assist the Japanese in America when some of the basic rights were denied them as a suspected minority. Both Chet Huntley (last week's subject) and Cecil R. King had passed away during the same week.

Former Congressman King (D-Inglewood) was dean of California's congressional delegation when he retired in 1968 after serving in the House of Representatives for 26 years. Prior to that, he served in the California Assembly for 10 years. His bill clarifying evacuation claim awards as non-taxable and which became law in 1962 is probably best remembered by JACLers. What he said that night upon receiving the National JACL scroll of appreciation (artistically designed by Mas Satow) at the Pacific Southwest District Convention in 1963 bears repeating in parts for its extemporizing (his speech was transcribed), the true character and compelling forces of one's thoughts are often composed.

Toward the middle-1930s "I sensed a sinister thing emerging in the minds and actions of certain members of our (state) legislature, encouraged and abetted by the well-known fanatic with motives not the sort that were on the surface motivating them . . . It was directed toward the Japanese. Very subtly managed, encouraged by particular individuals identifying themselves with the United States Navy.

"I was a member of a group that was to hear and decide what course should be taken. At the end of several days hearing the allegations, mostly vague, unfounded, I chose to ask some embarrassing questions . . . We were dealing with the liberties of American citizens. And I felt justified in having more information. I was then reminded that most of the information that I was seeking was of a classified nature and it wouldn't be well to disclose such information to this committee. Had they expected this committee to act in a fashion that would deprive Americans of their liberties, I, for one, was not willing to act in that capacity on vague, so-called classified information directed to one minority group. Well, it wasn't long before I was no longer a member of that committee. I (had) made my opinions known. I felt it was the right and proper thing to do.

"And, ladies & gentlemen, emotion is a dangerous, dangerous thing when it gets into the minds and hearts of human beings, however well they've been trained. Degrees of emotion can mount to the point where sanity and reason, and even patriotism, are completely overlooked and submerged!" Mr. King was referring to "the most efficient fishing fleet in the entire world (which) was taken away from the people who created it, turned over to other hands on the basis that these people were suspect."

The history of anti-Japanese fishing bills goes back to the 1900s when Issei pioneered in salmon fishing off San Francisco Bay, catching abalone and sardines in Monterey Bay and tuna off the Southern California coast. Till 1943, California issued commercial fishing licenses to all qualified without regard to alienage or ineligibility to citizenship. In 1945, Torao Takahashi of Los Angeles was denied a license upon his return to California. He had been licensed from 1915-1942. When the state supreme court ruled the fish and game code valid, denying commercial licenses to persons ineligible to citizenship, it was appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled in June, 1948, in favor of Takahashi. The majority opinion said, among other things, it is inconsistent to deny aliens the opportunity to earn a livelihood when lawfully admitted.

Of his early years in Congress, 1942-45, when so-called outspoken men were afraid to speak in defense of individual liberties (especially when they concerned Americans of Japanese ancestry), they were disappointing to Mr. King as "good Americans were afraid to stand up when they knew they were right. The statutes said they were right. The Constitution declared them right . . ."

Of the underground groups during WW2 assaulting the President and shaking the faith of American citizens, Mr. King said: "How tolerant we are! And how fortunate we are that we have not paid a cardinal penalty for that sort of freedom. But it's better that we be in danger, having freedom, than to be safe as we can be without it!"

Of the Nisei, with its history of trials and wounds, he was proud the California statute books, "once littered with prejudiced, poisonous legislation (against them) no longer remain," he said, because of "the Organization that has honored me."

Nationally, Mr. King's greatest achievement was the Medicare bill. But within JACL, he shall be revered as among those public figures who had been subjected to political pressures for over a quarter century for being willing to speak up when Japanese Americans were victims of racial discrimination.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 9, 1949

House appropriations group time statute regulating language schools . . . Urged legislation of payment of evacuation claims . . . Two Nisei stranded (Elmoku Peruvians . . . Expect few evacuees back in British Columbia coast area as wartime ban lifted. Strong protests filed against Hawaiian war-



Only 16 More Weeks on the Oregon Trail

SEATTLE JACL STATEMENT

Offensive Nature of 'Jap.'

THE TEXT

G.C. Merriam Co., dictionary publishers, in Springfield, Mass., following receipt of the Seattle JACL statement against use of "Jap.", indicated appropriate revisions may be made in its 1975 edition "when the evidence so warrants". The Seattle JACL statement was endorsed by the Social Responsibilities Round Table of the Washington State Library Assn., Bob Pollshuk, coordinator. The statement was also distributed to the American Library Assn., Associated Press, Library Journal, New York Times, Wilson Library Bulletin and the Washington State Library Assn.

The statement was prepared by Shosuke Sasaki, who was most instrumental in eliminating "Jap." from the printed media in the 1950s.

Seattle The Japanese have been a major thorn in the egos of those who want to believe that the white people are mentally and morally superior to all other races. Among the latter, the Japanese are recognized as the only ones who have thus far rapidly mastered the material and scientific techniques of the West and learned to equal or surpass the white nations at their own games.

As a result, persons of the Japanese race have repeatedly been singled out for various kinds of heartless cruelty, ill treatment, and insults by certain types of people.

The Japanese are the only minority group in America which has suffered imprisonment in concentration camps solely for reasons of race. The people of Japan are the only people on earth who were subjected to mass murder by atom bombs. And the Japanese are the only people whom some Americans continue to refer to by a derogatory epithet.

When the abbreviation "Jap." first began to be used by Americans in the 19th century, the Japanese made no objections. Starting around the beginning of the 20th century, however, with the use of the term "Jap" by certain Pacific Coast newspapers in their anti-Japanese hate campaigns and with continued usage by most of the American press through the middle of this century, the term acquired exactly the same significance to the Japanese as words such as "Kike," "Wop," and "Nigger" have for Jews, Italians, or Blacks.

The use of atom bombs and concentration camps against the Japanese is not likely to be repeated, but there have been disturbing indications in the past years that there are persons in this country who desire a revival of ill-will and hatred between the peoples of the United States and Japan. For such a deplorable goal, a widespread revival in this country of the use of the term "Jap." would be highly effective.

Americans of Japanese descent have recently been shocked to discover that the G. & C. Merriam Co., in their Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, has decided to lend their seeming approval to the use of the term "Jap." by defining it simply as an abbreviation of Japan or Japanese.

All protests have been brushed off with the specious excuse that G. & C. Merriam Co., has defined it as an abbreviation and not as a noun and that the definition, therefore, is correct as it stands and needs no change. They state that their unabridged dictionary carries it as a noun with the qualification that it is often used disparagingly, but that the lack of sufficiently frequent usage warrants the exclusion of such definition from the Collegiate edition. They choose to ignore the fact that most people do not bother to consult an unabridged dictionary if a seemingly adequately definition of a word appears in a "collegiate" type dictionary.

It is important to note that, in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary's definitions of other derogatory epithets, appropriate warnings to users of such terms have been attached. The definitions of "Kike" and "nigger" are followed by the phrase "usu. taken to be offensive". The definitions of "wop" and "gook" are followed by the phrase "usu. used disparagingly", and even the definition of "Chinaman" is followed by the phrase "often taken to be offensive". Only the term "Jap." is defined as an abbreviation for Japan or Japanese with not the slightest hint to the dictionary user that the word is highly offensive to the Japanese.

When the family was relocated in Topaz, Utah, three of Mary's brothers joined the armed services. Despite the inequity of the situation, she was not embittered. "What happened is that I was in reverse. All of a sudden I was a part of my group. I was now able to relate to more Japanese people, to join Girls League and I felt more accepted."

After high school she received a church scholarship to Westminster College in Salt Lake City, and later did graduate work in human development at Pacific Oaks College, Pasadena as a result of a federal grant.

"After college I married a school psychologist. We had five children who range now from 21 down to 9-years-of-age. For the next 17 years I was a full-time wife and mother.

"Then, at my husband's urging, I went to work in San Fernando Valley for the Head Start program and eventually became a teacher trainer."

AN ASIAN HANGUP?

Never Mind 'Gaman'

By ALMA KIRKLAND
Independent/Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Japanese have a word, "gaman." It means to suffer in silence.

Mary Arimoto, project director for the new Reaching Out Service to Asian Women at the Westside Neighborhood Center, is willing to break this tradition of silence if it might help other Asian women with problems.

Speaking objectively of the life that led her to the center, she exuded an aura of warmth. There was no veiled smile, no hint of mystery.

"I was unable to run for office in school because of economic status. You see, I was a minority. She said as one of those matters-of-fact in her heritage.

"We lived near the Golden Gate Bridge so we were taken quickly at the outset of World War II. They considered us most dangerous."

A second generation Japanese American, Mary was reared in the Christian faith. Without rancor she recalled that first night when the Japanese were herded into a stable at Santa Anita Race Track. "My father was reassuring as he said, 'Jesus began life in a stable. We will begin again.'"

"My family did, but this is not true of all who were interned during the war. There is a tremendous diversity of individuals within the Japanese culture. Most people tend to put all Asians in one great pot, not realizing diverse differences in cultural backgrounds."

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"After college I married a school psychologist. We had five children who range now from 21 down to 9-years-of-age. For the next 17 years I was a full-time wife and mother.

"Then, at my husband's urging, I went to work in San Fernando Valley for the Head Start program and eventually became a teacher trainer."

Within three years the whole structure of Mary's life as transportation to clinics all crashed down. "After 20 years of marriage I had to go through a divorce. According to my culture, divorce is not permissible but after doing everything in my power, I couldn't save my marriage," she said slowly, as though the words were extracted with difficulty.

Her decision was met with criticism from those of her people who felt she should suffer in traditional silence. "Some said I should never mention my divorce — it isn't acceptable. Some felt I should stay married and let it ride. My final decision came when I decided I wasn't going down the tube.

"I had reached the point of feeling suicidal and I had to stop and think what that would do to my five children."

Though "gaman" didn't include reaching for help, Mary was driven by the need to survive. "I couldn't lock up my feelings and hide from the truth."

"I had worked with a consultant for Mental Health with one-parent families so I decided to seek counseling myself. Though I was devastated at the time, I had ongoing support during the divorce.

"It was important to show the children that even under traumatic conditions there are still ways to survive. As a result, they are very supportive of me and also love their Dad and I would never do anything to destroy this image."

With this life experience augmenting her educational background, Mary felt very excited when she heard about the Reaching Out Service which received a grant from the Department of Mental Hygiene in August.

The service is aimed to reach out to among the 6,000 Asians living within a two mile radius of the Westside Neighborhood Center and find those women who need help — especially the single parent with language problems.

"We are reaching out to all Asian women who need help in asking for counseling and those who just need direction for every day adjustments because of language barriers or inability to drive a car."

Since fear of criticism often keeps these women from seeking help, Mary said, "I want to assure any Asian wife who desires counseling that it will be absolutely confidential and can be done in the privacy of her home."

Legal help, driving lessons, belief in dignity and pride through our culture. Again this is a paradox of strength and weakness. We have to prove our own self worth. We have to be better than others. In turn we must adjust to the realities of life which sometimes mean failure to live up to this culture.

"Another strength is the respect of elders in the family. This we call filial piety. The weakness is that you are not able to express your real

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Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple, Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person

PNWDC
Columbia Basin (\$15-25; TC \$25-35; both TC \$60)
Ed Yamanaka
Grant City Airport
Moses Lake, WA 98837
Graham-Trousdale
(509) 295-2247; TC \$20-42.30
Geo Nomiya
810 Ne Couch St
Portland 97202
Mid-Columbia (\$10-20)
Jan Kurahara
911 Seventh St
Hood River 97031
Portland (\$12-20; TC \$30-40; \$55)
John A Hisamoto
918 E Commercial Bldg
Portland 97204
Puallup Vly (\$15-25; TC \$25-40; \$250)
C/O Joseph Yoshida
3609 Crestview Dr W
Tacoma, WA 98468
Seattle (\$12-21; TC \$25-35; \$80)
Kim Nakanishi
8266-18th NE
Seattle 98115
Spokane (\$10-20; TC \$25-35; \$50-21)
Mas Akiyama
5414 Sheridan
Spokane 99202
White River Valley (\$15-25; TC \$25-37.50)
Sandra Hiramoto
2405 Auburn Wy N
Auburn, WA 98002
Miyu Toyoshima
17844 147th Ave SE
Renton, WA 98055

NC-WNDC
Alameda (\$10-20)
Sachi Nakamura
2705 - 35th Ave
Oakland 94619
Bay Area Comm. (\$12-20, \$57)
Robin L Matsui
2810 Hillegass #101
Berkeley 94702
Berkeley (\$11-20; TC \$25-35; \$57)
Terry Yamashita
1700 Solano St
Berkeley, CA 94707
Contra Costa (\$12-20; TC \$25-35; \$24.50)
John Hiramoto
2003 Mira Vista Dr
El Cerrito 94530
Corte (S11-22)
Alvin Hagihara
1205 N Quincy St
Turlock, Calif 95380
East Township (\$10-20)
Frank K Fujitani
635 Bluefield Ln
Hayward 94541
Florin (\$10-20; \$5)
Catherine Taketa
1324 - 56th St
Sacramento 95819
Fremont (\$11-20)
Joseph H Toi
46017 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Fremont 94538
French Camp (\$10-20)
Hideo Morikawa
612 W Wolfe Rd
French Camp 95331
Livingston (\$9-18)
Leonard Kinoshita
8371 E Olive Ave
Winton, CA 95388
Marysville (\$10-20)
Bill Henry
911 E 21st St
Marysville 99001
Monterey (\$12-20)
Ed Nishida
800 N Highway
Seaside, CA 93353
Oakland (\$11-20; TC \$25-34)
Jim Hiramoto
869 High St
Oakland 94601
Pleaser City (\$12-20; \$23.30)
Nobu Hamasaki
Rt 1 Box 634
Newcastle, CA 95658

PSWDC
Arizona (\$12-24)
Kathy Hikida
8448 W Maryland
Glendale, AZ 85301
Coachella Valley (\$10-20)
Gail Arita
Rt 691 Box 45
Indio, Calif 92201

MPDC
Downtown L.A. (\$12-22)
Ed Matsuda
225 E 1st St
Los Angeles 90012
East L.A. (\$12-22)
Michi Ohi
111 St. Ann Ave
So Pasadena 91030
Gardena Valley (\$12-22)
Lane Kalkmuto
17811 St Andrews Pl
Torrance 90504
Frances Tajimoto
1279 Rittner
Torrance 90504
Grtr Pasadena (\$14-24, \$55)
Jarl Kawakami
1233 Sunny Oaks Circle
Altadena 91001
Imperial Valley (\$12-22)
Pro Nimura
2408 Cowling Rd
Holtville 92255
Metro L.A. (\$12-22, \$10)
Cynthia Lew
3631 Monterey Rd
Los Angeles 90032
N. San Diego (\$12-20)
Tom Honda
1583 Chestnut
Carlsbad 92008
Orange County (\$15-25, TC \$25-40)
Betty Oka & Yas Ohta
9888 Garden Grove
Garden Grove 92644
Sonoma Cty (\$10-20; TC \$25-35)
Frank K Oda
1815 W 2nd St
Santa Rosa 95401
Stockton (\$11-22; TC \$25-35)
Mrs. Ruth Oda
2540 Bay Court
Stockton 95204
Watsonville
Fred Nitta
Box 283
Watsonville 95076
West Valley (\$11-21)
Janet Kaku
PO Box 742
Cupertino 95014

CCDC
Clovis (\$11-20; \$5)
Toah Kawakami
2015 A St
Fresno 93703
Delano (\$10-20; TC \$25-35)
Ben Nagatani
PO Box 811
Delano 93315
Fowler (\$9-18)
Earl Fukukawa
5328 E Lincoln
Delta 95628
Fresno (\$10-19)
Dr Frank Nishio
1119 W Escalon
Fresno 93705
Parlier (\$10-20)
Noboru Doi
7803 S Zediker
Parlier 93648
Reading (\$9-18; TC \$25)
Ken Sunamoto
20392 E Sumner
Redding 96074
Sanger (\$12-21)
R M K
PO Box 638
Sanger 93657
Selma (\$11-22)
George Abe
1515 W Front St
Selma 93662

PSWDC
Arizona (\$12-24)
Kathy Hikida
8448 W Maryland
Glendale, AZ 85301
Coachella Valley (\$10-20)
Gail Arita
Rt 691 Box 45
Indio, Calif 92201

PSWDC
Arizona (\$12-24)
Kathy Hikida
8448 W Maryland
Glendale, AZ 85301
Coachella Valley (\$10-20)
Gail Arita
Rt 691 Box 45
Indio, Calif 92201

Corrected as of Mar. 29



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

WHEN EXPERTS WRITE—For some obscure reason I have been favored with a book titled "Essays in Honor of C. M. Wise," published in 1970 by the Standard Printing Co. of Hannibal, Mo. For the purposes of this column it is not necessary to explain the identity of C. M. Wise for it will focus on one chapter called "A Comparative Study of Japanese and English Consonant Phonemes," written by Shigeru Takebayashi of Tokyo University of Foreign Studies.

Before attacking the chapter it was necessary to consult the large Webster's to learn about phonemes. There it was made known that the word is pronounced foe-neem with the first syllable sounded like the word for enemy. A phoneme is "the smallest unit of speech that distinguishes one utterance from another in all of the variations that it displays in the speech of a single person or particular dialect as the result of modifying influences (as neighboring sounds and stress). The p of English pin and the f of English fin are two different phonemes."

Thus enlightened, I began the chapter and came upon this paragraph which you may or may not want to read:

"Both English and Japanese /k, g/ have prevelar, postvelar and mediovelar allophones according to the tongue-positions of the following vowels. In English prevelar allophones appear before front vowels as in *keep, get, cat*, postvelar allophones before back vowels as in *cut, cart, girl*. In Japanese, too, prevelar /k, g/ occur before front vowels as in /kinu/ (silk), /genzai/ (present), postvelar /k, g/ before back vowels as in /kuru/ (come), /gomi/ (rubbish) and mediovelar /k, g/ before central vowels as in /kasa/ (umbrella), /gaiko/ (school)."

My friend John Yamamoto who sets this column on his trusty old Linotype machine is one of the best typesetters in the business and rarely makes errors, but it is possible that he will be tempted to stop out for liquid refreshment/fortification after he tackles the above. I ceased reading the chapter after encountering the previously quoted paragraph, but a quick glimpse of the remainder of Mr. Takebayashi's essay reveals even more difficult type-setting problems. It is a wonder that any Linotype operator in Hannibal, Mo., was able to meet Mr. Takebayashi's challenge.

Still, it is quite likely that there are any number of experts around the country who have read Mr. Takebayashi's essay, found it a model of lucidity, and applauded his ability to get down to the fine points of phonemes in such direct and unconfusing fashion. I am constantly amazed at how complex the various arts and sciences have become since I managed, barely, to complete four years of college work about a generation and a half ago. Life was relatively simple back then, and it did not take a wizard to diagram a sentence and math for all practical purposes stopped at square root. Now what do you get? Phonemes and such.

Once some years ago I happened to visit that remarkable institute run by Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine that bears his name, at La Jolla, just north of San Diego. Among its many projects, the institute is delving into the mysteries of cancer—what causes certain cells to run wild and kill the host body. That day, some of the scientists were elated that a world-renowned specialist was joining the staff. His specialty was not just the biology of cells, but the skin of cells. This was important because the skin of certain cells seems to have some influence on cell behavior. The details have been forgotten but it impressed me deeply then, and it still does, that specialists have refined their concerns to that extent.

Those of us who write and edit for a living have, of necessity become generalists. We know a little about a lot of things and not very much about anything. Which is probably why Mr. Takebayashi's article about phonemes stirred my imagination.

Calif. primary ballots go to press without Hayakawa's name for Senate

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. S.I. Hayakawa's final efforts to enter the Republican U. S. Senate primary ended last week (Mar. 28) in defeat. The Office of the Secretary of State rejected his request to place him on the June 4 ballot.

The three-judge federal court ruled Mar. 27 the long-time Democrat could not run as a Republican because he switched within the year and upheld the California law requiring a candidate to have been registered in a party for one year before entering a partisan race.

The judicial panel of U.S. District Judges Albert Wollenberg and Robert Peckham and U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Joseph Sneed based their decision on the U.S. Supreme Court rendered the previous day, when it upheld 6-3 the California election code denying a place on the ballot to independent candidates who have been registered members of recognized political parties within 17 months prior to election.

Believing he had the best chance of defeating Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, Hayakawa called a news conference last week to say he would continue Republican political activities and may run for the U.S. Senate in 1976 when Sen. John V. Tunney is up for reelection.

By not being able to get his name on the primary ballot (which began to be printed Mar. 28), Hayakawa admitted, "That's the end for me." His attorneys advised a final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would be successful as there was no time.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in the Storer-Frommehagen case, noted the fact that California requires party loyalty did not discriminate by requiring independents to give up regular party affiliation far in advance of election. Thomas Storer and Laurence Frommehagen both sought to run as independents in the November, 1972, races for Congress from Marin and San Luis Obispo counties, respectively.

1000 CLUB TOUR

On to Oregon via San Francisco

By FRANK SAKAMOTO

Chicago
On Saturday, July 20, National 1000 Club Chairman Tad Hirota promises a pre-convention Whing Ding in the Imperial Room of the newly erected Miyako Hotel. All 1000 Club members will be accommodated at the Miyako where each private bath tub will accommodate six people at one time! You ought to see these Japanese bath tubs—unbelievable! The Whing Ding will start at 6 p.m. with cocktails, dinner at 7 dancing from 9 until you collapse.

Sunday will be "See San Francisco" Greyline tour, lunch at Fisherman's Wharf, then on to the Cannery, Sausalito, Embarcadero Row, cocktails at the "Top of the Mark", evening shows off Broadway.

Monday, shopping for the ladies at Ghirardelli Square, and for the men, the famous Kabuki baths (here, you must have a drink at the Sea Witch's Haunt). That night, on to Oregon via Amtrak, Chairman Rod Kobara and George Uchida of West Valley JACL, promise fast moving entertainment while you are heading to the Convention site. Program is set for bridge, poker, cocktails, dancing, and Pullman cars for those who want to pair off.

Chairmen Peter Nakahara and Dr. Tak Inouye of San Jose for the 1000 Club tennis tournament, report it's all lined up. Tuesday, July 23 through July 25, Pro-am tennis matches are being secured and Ann Kiyomura, bright new star of the professional tennis world, has been invited to make an appearance. There will be other professional tennis players making their appearances. Medallions are being considered for all those participating in the 1000 Club tennis matches.

Rod Kobara of West Valley states that a huge delegation of 1000 Club tennis players are now practicing up for the matches. So for those who are interested going to participate and receiving a gold medalion, please send in your entrance fee of \$5 to Peter Nakahara, 1000 Club Tennis Tournament, 15956 Camino Vista Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95127.

According to Don Hayashi, regional director, four brand new indoor courts have been reserved, so it's a must! For those who want to participate, please send in your entrance fees to Peter.

After the Convention highlights, those 1000 Clubbers will move on to the World Expo in Spokane, and then to Seattle—two days of salmon fishing, beach parties, clam bakes, shopping, dancing, cocktails and dining at the Space Needle. Then on to British Columbia, return to Seattle for the final "1000 Club Sayonara Ball", and then return home on Sunday, Aug. 4.

It's two weeks of fun-filled, action-packed 1974 National Convention Tour. But again, may I emphasize that it's a must that those who are going to sign up for the tennis matches do so now so that the committee can immediately start planning the round robin tennis matches.

DEADLINES

Important deadlines relative to the 1974 JACL Convention agenda are:

To Nat'l Headquarters
22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115

April 23—Nominations for Nat'l Officers.

April 27—Proposal summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.

May 21—Nominations for JACL-er of Biennial, Nisei of Biennial, Inagaki Prize for Chapter of Biennial.

July 26—Port-Contour Tickets.

To Convention Board
327 NW Couch St.,
Portland 97209

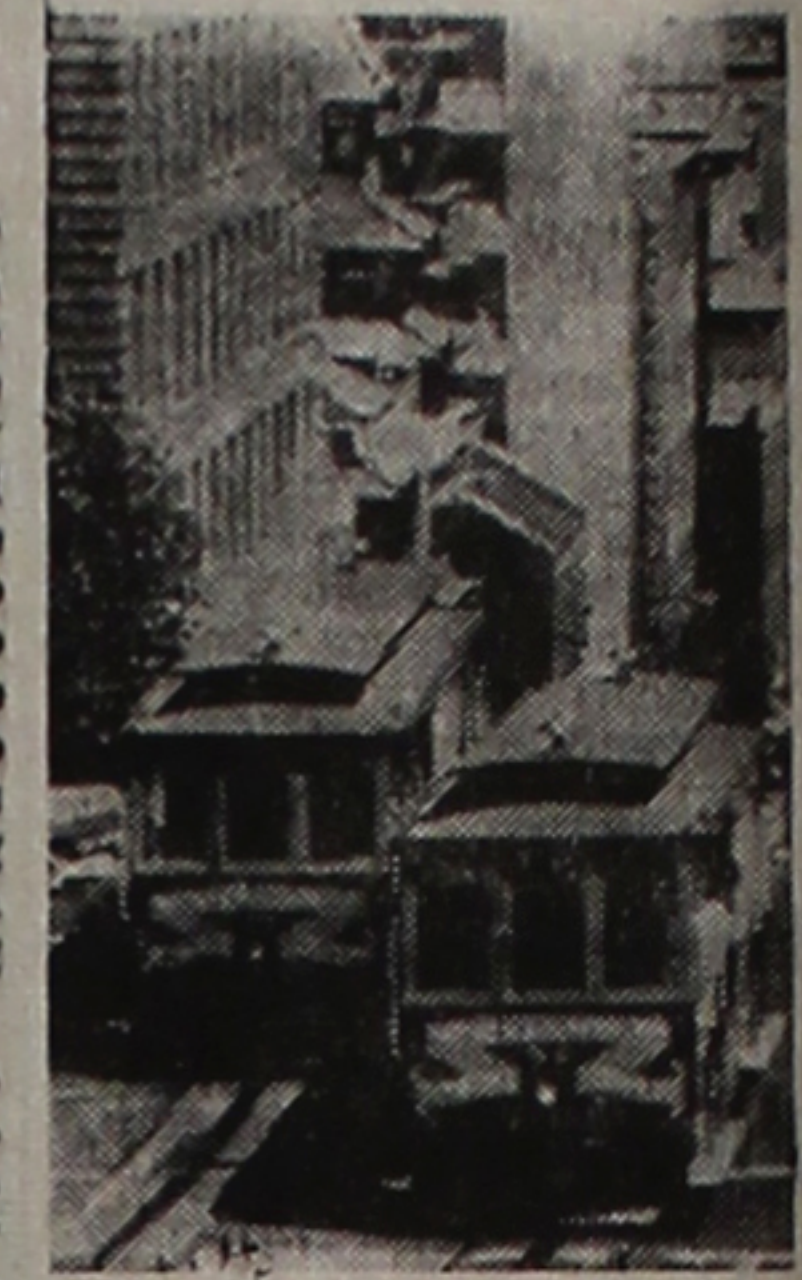
Mar. 31—Nominations for Masaoka Trust Award.

May 15—Salmon Fishing Trip reservations.

June 21—Convention pre-registration. (600 packaged deal, \$70 after June 21).

To Okada Testimonial Album
Tom Shimazaki, P.O. Box 876
Lindsay, Calif. 93247

May 15—Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hiro,



S.F.'s cable cars

I understand that there will be a delegation of approximately 200 coming from Southern Cal, and 200 more from the Bay Area and Northern Cal coming in for the pre-convention rally! For those who are contemplating partaking of this pre-convention rally, it's a must that they get in touch with Mitsue Line in L.A., Jio Travel in the Bay Area, and Yamada Travel or Sugano Travel in the Midwest. Start planning now!

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

chapters and the district council having the best programming in the area of citizenship. The top prize of \$500 goes to the winning chapter, \$100 to two honorable mention chapters, and \$100 to the District Council of the winning chapter. The Inagaki Prize was established in 1970 in honor of George J. Inagaki, the 1956 Nisei of the Biennial, for his untiring effort and outstanding contributions to the national JACL.

U.H. PRESIDENCY LEAVES

PATSY MINK 'SPEECHLESS'

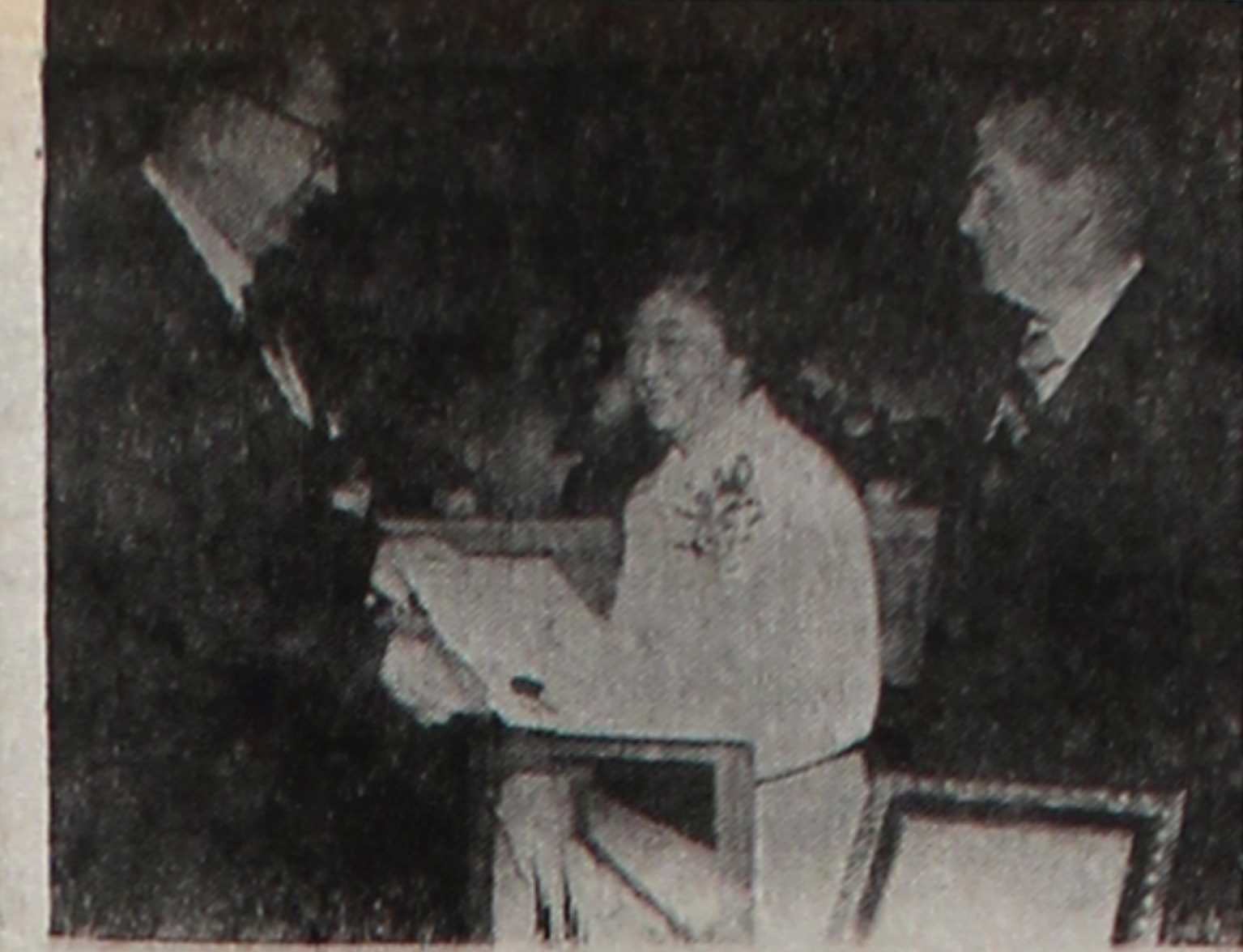
HONOLULU—Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) was among 122 persons up for consideration as president of the Univ. of Hawaii, which becomes vacant Sept. 1.

The Advertiser, contacting her Mar. 18 in Washington, asked whether she would accept the position should it be offered. Mrs. Mink said: "You take me speechless, but I don't know what to say. I can't comment."

AUSTRALIAN POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR RADICALS

SYDNEY—Acting Commonwealth Police Commissioner John Harper said officers have been investigating alleged terrorist-training activities of guerrillas in Australia's north-eastern coast. They have been unofficially identified as Japanese members of the extreme left-wing United Red Army.

International airports and harbor officials have been alerted to the reports.



SAN JOSE—David E. Olsson, executive secretary of the San Jose Hospital Board of Trustees (left) presents commendation to Mrs. Alice Inami, laboratory supervisor and California's Outstanding Technologist of the Year. Looking on is Robert L. Dennis, M.D., laboratory director.

ALICE INAMI

Medical Technologist of the Year

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Alice Inami, laboratory supervisor at San Jose Hospitals and Health Center, was selected Outstanding Technologist of the Year by the 2,800-member California Assn. of Medical Laboratory Technologists.

A native of San Jose, Mrs. Inami has been with San Jose Hospital since 1945, serving at the hospital continuously while obtaining licensure as a medical technologist, attending a and graduating from San Jose State, and achieving licensure as a bioanalyst. She was also instrumental in organizing the Hospital's medical technology training program, formally initiated in 1954.

Mrs. Inami became supervisor of the hospital's laboratory in 1961, and immediately began working with her staff to further expand the training program. By 1966, San Jose Hospital's School of Medical Laboratory Technology achieved approval by the American Medical Association. In her years with San Jose Hospital, Mrs. Inami has trained 82 graduate medical technologists.

The Outstanding Technolo-

Mineta—

Continued from Front Page

the U.S. Armed Forces Far East 8th Army. He is a major in the Army Reserve, after graduating from and instructing at the Command and General Staff College.

After separation from military service in 1956, he joined the Mineta Insurance Agency, which was started by his father in 1920.

Prior to his appointment to the City Council in 1967, he served as a Commissioner of the Human Relations Commission, as a Commissioner of the Housing Authority, and as a member of the Goals Committee, all of the City of San Jose. He was elected to the City Council in 1969, then elected Mayor in 1971, after winning in the primary election in a field of 15 candidates with 62.4% of the total votes.

He belongs to many business and professional organizations and has been active in many community, minority, and civil rights organizations.

Since his election first as councilman and then as mayor, he has been a member of:

Executive committee of the Association of Bay Area Governments and of the League of California Cities on environmental quality, steering committee, chairman on community development and a member of the board of directors of the national League of Cities; steering committee vice chairman on human resources, co-chairman of the community development committee and a member of the legislative action committee, all of the U.S. Conference of Mayors; the U.S. representative to the International Union of Local Authorities, etc.

Among many honors are included the "Citizenship Award" of the San Jose Shrine Club, the first non-Shriner to be so recognized; the "Honor Award for Distinguished Service" of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver and the "Brotherhood Award" of the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

Mail rates up

WASHINGTON—International mail rates went up Mar. 2 with the domestic rates. Surface mail to Japan, for instance, went up from 15 to 18 cents per ounce, airmail from 21 to 26 cents per half ounce.

EDISON UNO: Bay Area Community JACLer

On Examiner's Most Distinguished

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Examiner this past week (Mar. 24) named five men and five women as its most distinguished ten of the Bay Area for 1973 to be recipients of the 15th annual Phoebe Apperson Hearst Awards.

The awards are made in recognition of extraordinary contributions to community betterment. Hundreds of public nominations made the selection challenging for the panel of judges.

Among them was civil libertarian Edison Uno, 44, whose profile was headlined, "The boat rocker." (In 1971, similar honors were accorded Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, San Francisco physician.)

Remembering his own "1-647 days in a concentration camp", Uno was among the leaders who was successful in the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act (Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act) in 1971. About the same time (1970-71), he served on the county grand jury setting off such reforms as turning it into a more representative cross-section of the community.

A civic gadfly on the UC Berkeley staff as assistant dean of students, financial aid officer, operations manager and a lecturer in Asian American Studies at San Francisco State, he is a criminalist with Santa Clara County, have a son named Dean, who is a senior at James Lick High School.

He noted the American educational system doesn't teach how an individual can develop the ability to change institutions and public attitude or to change injustice and inequities.

"My community doesn't like it when I talk like this. They say I rock the boat. I quote John Locke: 'The forces of evil will succeed while good men do nothing.'"

Other honorees were: Mildred Sandgren, community arts lobbyist; Walter Alfred Boedeker, CPA, stellar friend to the poor; Stanley Killebrew Sr., advocate for seniors; Gertrude Wilks, black education maverick; Ben Swig, philanthropic civic leader; Marjorie Edwards Brush, inspiration for handicapped; Marjorie M. Moylan, integration catalyst at Chris Adams, trustee for youth; and Dr. Edgar Wayburn, conservator.

LOS ANGELES—The tale of another two Japanese Americans who chose to ignore the Army notices to evacuate in 1942 and stay in Los Angeles was related this past week (Mar. 29) by Ruth Kurata Yamazaki.

Writing in the Kashu Mainichi, "he defied the U.S. government and refused to go to a concentration camp," Mrs. Yamazaki revealed. New-layed, and both being young and daring, they decided to stay. "The worst that could happen to them (if discovered) would be that they'd be sent to a relocation camp. It was worth taking a chance," she continued.

While her brother is not named, the couple took the name of Lee and passed as Koreans. To play it safe, they worked as domestics, sold their car because it was registered in a Japanese name, closed their bank account—though "there was always a nagging apprehension that they might get caught."

A year later, the couple rejoined the rest of the family in Michigan.

"It must have been quite an experience for my brother and sister-in-law—cut off from all their people, even their closest relatives. And it must have given them a sense of satisfaction—not buckling under to an unjust decree but defying the authorities and getting away with it. As for me, I wouldn't have missed relocation camp for the world (Mrs. Yamazaki was at Manzanar)—that was quite an experience, too," the Kashu Mainichi columnist of "Ura-shima Van Winkle" concluded.

Sen. Inouye to speak at Rep. Wilson dinner
LOS ANGELES—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) will be featured speaker at the optional black-tie dinner for Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Calif.) on Monday, April 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Dinner co-chairmen are Terence Matthews and Ken Nakaoaka. Honorary co-chairpersons are:

Edmund G. Brown, Mrs. Carmel Warshaw, Manuel K. Inadomi and Allan K. Jones.

Wilson has asked the President the week of May 13 be proclaimed "Bilingual Education Week," coinciding with the annual International Bilingual-Bicultural Education Conference at the United Nations in New York.

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lind Kido, daughter of the Saburo Kido, has resided here since 1937. They have two children: Elizabeth Ann, 20, UC Berkeley senior; and Rosanne, 13, an eighth-grader.

A current project representing six years of effort is his attempt to get former Chief Justice Earl Warren to remove from the record the "bad things he said about Japanese Americans in 1942 in political expediency and hysteria."

Another concern is in the area of new economic competition between Japan and the United States, where "there is a growth of anti-Japanese feeling which will be taken out on the nearest Asian American. There is great difficulty in the minds of most American in separating Asian American cultural nationalism and economic political nationalism. People jump to conclusions that because I wear a Japanese face I think that way."

One who prefers to be known as an advocate rather than an activist, Uno told the Examiner, he has spoken and written for years to arouse others to the "responsibility of citizenship—to bring about or effect change and reform."

He noted the American educational system doesn't teach how an individual can develop the ability to change institutions and public attitude or to change injustice and inequities.

"My community doesn't like it when I talk like this. They say I rock the boat. I quote John Locke: 'The forces of evil will succeed while good men do nothing.'"

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East-West Players

opens its '73 season

LOS ANGELES—A love story of a Nisei evacuee and an American Indian set against the background of an Arizona relocation center, "Harry Kelly" by novelist Harold Heifetz, has opened East-West Players' ninth season April 3-4 at its Santa Monica Blvd. theater near Hoover St.

Film-stage actor Mako is director with Rae Creevy as producer-designer. In the cast are: Nelson Braddock, Ralph Brannan, Shinko Hoshi, Jason, Clyde Kuanston, Dana Lee, Betty Murakami, Don Sato, Steve Shimazaki, Yukio Shimoda, Hideo Ueda and Momo Yoshida.

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Come to Portland

CHARTER BOATS FOR CHINOOK FISHING

By JIM IWASAKI
Booster Activities

with an average of about 8 pounds.

PORTLAND—When Captain Robert Gray sailed his good ship Columbia into the great River of the West, he found a tribe of Indians living in comparative luxury on huge salmon which abounded in the streams he named after his ship.

The Indians were Chinooks and the salmon became known by the same name. It is today the Royal Chinook salmon, monarch of game fishes as well as a major food industry. To the ichthyologist this majestic fish is known as *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*. In some other Pacific waters, it is known variously as the klee salmon, spring salmon, king salmon and quinnat salmon. But whatever the name, in the Columbia and other Oregon waters, the Royal Chinook affords the finest of all sport fishing.

The chinook's smallest brother, the coho salmon or *Oncorhynchus kisutch*, also known as the silver salmon, runs in the fall and early winter and is only a degree under the chinook as a sport fish. The steelhead is sometimes erroneously referred to as a salmon, but it is in reality, a sea-going rainbow trout.

It is possible to fish for the chinook with ordinary casting and



Kats Kunitzugu

On the Margin

BROUHAHA IN "BOSTON"

Los Angeles

The pages of the local Japanese vernaculars in recent days have resembled Boston somewhat, that Boston where "the Lowells talk only to Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God," or "the Almighty," as He is known to friends.

At the risk of hearing my husband sniff, "Feuds between columnists are interesting only to themselves." I'd like to comment on what I can only regard as over-reaction by Mrs. Ruth Yamazaki to the Asian Americans for Fair Media.

She has written two long columns regarding the recently formed group, and the tirades are as interesting to me for their vehement tone as for the point she seems to want to hammer home—that the Asian Americans for Fair Media "are a bunch of Don Quixotes running around fighting windmills." It's as though she feels threatened by the existence of the group. Perhaps our concept of ourselves as Asian Americans and our status does threaten her concept.

Mrs. Yamazaki's first long column on the AAFM was a candid, detailed account of a faux pas she pulled while editing copy for Motor Trend magazine—her resentment at the capitalized use of JAP in an article and how she carefully replaced all the JAPs in the article with Japanese, only to find out the initials represented something which had nothing to do with Japanese.

Mrs. Yamazaki's conclusion was that she was oversensitive as a Japanese American, and she accordingly changed her outlook. I think all of us Nisei would have done the same thing under the circumstances.

In the light of a new awareness, however, many Asian Americans are asking, "Why did Mrs. Yamazaki feel that SHE was the one who had to change? It was a perfectly natural reaction she exhibited in light of what the epithet Jap meant in her life. Could not her editors be made more sensitive to that fact so that in the future, she need not steel herself to ignore its hurt?"

Why, in other words, must it always be the minority which must accommodate the majority?

In her second long column, Mrs. Yamazaki again called on her personal experience on Motor Trend and extrapolates her personal victory over racism as the only way to go. Don't be oversensitive to epithets and stereotypes. Go out into the white journalism world, she counsels vernacular columnists like Ellen Endo and me. The unstated assumption: white is best.

Among members of AAFM are young Asian Americans working in the TV media—Mario Machado at KNXT, Frank Kwan at KCOP, Sumi Haru at KTLA, Lynne Uyeda at KHJ-TV and Trifita Toyota at KNBC—working in the white media world and unwilling to submerge their feelings in deference to ignorance and insensitivity.

They are also aware of the vast influence a medium like television and the movies have in areas in America where few Asians are living. What Americans in such areas know about Asian Americans is what they see on TV. Do we want them to see only one-dimensional stereotypes or three dimensional human beings, like the family in "Sounder" and Miss Jane Pittman?

Asian American pride is what AAFM is about—a concept of Asian Americans in Asian American terms.

1000 CLUB NOTES: Lily Kataoka

'Eighty Minutes Around the World'

On the theme of Jules Vern's story, "Around the World in 80 Days," but rendered by the Milwaukee JAClers in "80 Minutes" because of the energy crisis, the annual 1000 Club whining drive held March 23 at the Country Gardens attracted 55 guests and members, including a group from Chicago headed by Dr. Frank and Toshi Sakamoto.

As toastmaster Henry Date was introducing the chapter's 1000 Club chairman, Eddie Jonokuchi, the chairman at-tired in infant's garb was wheeled in by "nursemaid" Charlie Matsumoto. On the side of the buggy was a poster advertising the coming National JACL Convention at Portland, Ore.

Seated in the baby buggy, Eddie introduced to introduce "don't worry Dick Yamada" of the Yamada Travel Agency, which is now promoting Chicago JACL 1000 Club's trip to Japan, and Dr. Sakamoto, former National 1000 Club chairman, who is promoting the National Convention trip with three days in San Francisco (staying at the Miyako Hotel) and the Amtrak ride

to Portland. Topping off that trip will include visits at Expo '74 at Spokane and Vancouver, B.C., for a complete vacation for the family. "Eighty Minutes Around the World" took us to Japan with Mrs. Kiyo Sademitsu playing the samisen, students from Japan (Ken Suzuki, Kiyo Ozaki and Ken Kondo) now studying at UW—Milwaukee playing the guitar. . . Then on to Hawaii with three lovely hula dancers (Roy Mukai, Wilbur Nakamoto and Jim Miyazaki—all tutored by Lucille Miyazaki and Miyako Mukai) entertaining. Then to Mexico with Henry Date and Diane Aratani attempting the Mexican Hat Dance.

A brief intermission took place and it seems even at a whining ding, we cannot escape streakers. Two flashed through the party as the program was about to resume. The two shocked wives could hardly believe their husbands would dare to streak through in long johns only.

The program closed with a visit of the Philippine Islands as Wilbur Nakamoto demonstrated his skill with the bamboo dance and interested others to try their step at dancing between two bamboo sticks as they closed and opened to the beat of the music.

The party ended with a generous buffet at 11 p.m. and home-baked birthday cake served as dessert for Lorraine Nakano, only 22, and Henry Date, 39 again.



SEATTLE—Installed Feb. 1 at the Seattle JACL banquet at Bush Garden Restaurant are the 1974 officers (from left): Front—Dr. Lindbergh Sata, pres.-elect; Sam Shoji, pres.; Cherry Kinoshita, 1st v.p.; Middle—

Ben Nakagawa, del.; Noble Chan, 3rd v.p.; Hideo Watanabe, 4th v.p.; Harry Kadoshima, treas.; Back—Lela NeSmith, rec. sec.; and Eira Nagaoka, 2nd v.p.

Seattle—

Continued from Page 2

for American products. Many parts of the American economy depend on purchases by the Japanese for their prosperity. Americans can no longer afford the luxury of needlessly insulting them.

The publishers of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary by seemingly sanctioning the use of the term "Jap," are in effect promoting the use of an offensive epithet even by those who would never use it if they knew the truth. The possible resulting harm to the interests of the people relying on the dictionary's definitions and to the interests of the United States as a whole are too serious to allow the matter to go unchallenged.

The reactions of the editors of G. & C. Merriam Co. are those of a bureaucrat who can follow only his narrow interpretation of what he thinks are the "rules." Their attitude is not that of conscientious editors of a truly trustworthy guide to correct word meanings and usage.

Indications of disapproval by educators, librarians and others by withholding the purchase and use of Merriam-Webster dictionaries appear to be the only way to bring about the correction of misleading definitions.

Fortunately, there are at least three other good dictionaries of similar size which clearly indicate the offensive nature of the term "Jap." They are the Funk & Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary, The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, and the Random House College Dictionary. We urge their selection over the Merriam Webster dictionaries wherever possible.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

New York launches new memorial scholarship

The New York JACL has established a Lucile Nakamura memorial scholarship fund and an award in the amount of \$250, Tam Ogata, scholarship chairman, reported.

At a year-end party held at Ruby Schaar's apartment as a chapter's scholarship benefit, a sum of \$982 was raised and after expenses leaving a net of \$752. "The support given by organizations, individuals and ty," chapter chairman Ron friends was a tribute in recognition of Lucile's generous contributions and service to the welfare of our community noted.

April Events

East L.A. Duprees to host egg hunt

The East Los Angeles Duprees will host the annual Easter egg hunt for children under 10 at Granada Park, Hellman and Palm in Alhambra on Easter Sunday, April 14, 1-3 p.m. Besides the egg hunt, there will be races and prizes.

The program closed with a visit of the Philippine Islands as Wilbur Nakamoto demonstrated his skill with the bamboo dance and interested others to try their step at dancing between two bamboo sticks as they closed and opened to the beat of the music.

The party ended with a generous buffet at 11 p.m. and home-baked birthday cake served as dessert for Lorraine Nakano, only 22, and Henry Date, 39 again.

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Fresno community picnic set for April 28

After a few year's respite, munity picnic co-sponsored by the Fresno Japanese community Nisei VFW Post and Fresno JACL will be held April 28 at Woodward Park from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Adding interest was the Newsletter item a "streaker coach" was being named for the picnic program.

February Events

Riverside JACLers speak at Loma Linda Univ.

Four Riverside JACL members were invited Feb. 27 to address an ethnic studies class at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. Student body president Kay Fujimoto and Dr. Charles Tell, instructor, issued the invitation for the JACLers speak on evacuation and show the CBS-TV news film, "Pride and the Shame".

Seattle JACL helps Minidoka Camp project

A slide presentation on Minidoka WRA Center was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yamaguchi at the Feb. 20 general meeting of the Seattle JACL, which voted to support the project of the one-time Minidoka Irrigation photographer.

The Irrigator was the relocation camp vernacular. The presentation was presented in both English and Japanese.

Another project which local JACLers are assisting is an elementary textbook on

Japanese Americans, which Ben Nakagawa reported as progressed to the stage of a first draft with 100 photographs. Nakagawa said there was room for 150 more pictures, especially those depicting the Issei employment, social life, Evacuation and Resettlement periods.

The traveling "Pride & Shame" exhibit, which has been revised, is on the road again, it having been shown in January at the Sea-First Bldg. lobby and then on to Yakima Valley Community College and Moses Lake during February, and at Washington State University and back to Seattle's Cleveland High during March. The display focuses on Japanese American history through pictures and panel discussions.

Mountain-Plains status reviewed

DENVER, Colo.—The future of the Mountain-Plains District Council was among the topics discussed at a special meeting held March 16-17 called by Dr. Takashi Mayeda, district governor.

National JACL executive director David Ushio was accompanied by Intermountain-Pacific Northwest regional director Don Hayashi at the district meeting, which met at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Marge Taniwaki, Mile-Hi president, and her committee hosted the weekend meeting, which included showing the slide presentation of Issei history.

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TOKYO — Passers-by at the congested Shinjuku Station platform thought the bundle of ¥10,000 notes was play money, but one housewife, 27, with her youngster picked it up (also thinking it was play money) and found it to be ¥1-million, which had been lost. It was returned to the owner who rewarded her with ¥100,000. . . . Another loop railway is under survey outside No. 7 Loop Rd., covering Ota, Nakano and Adachi wards beyond the only Yamanote Loop Line. . . . A 13-seat minibus began operating between Tokyo and Shimabashi stations via the Marunouchi, Yurakucho and Kasumigaseki areas during business hours. Fare is ¥40. . . . A new computerized road traffic operations center covering the main roads in & out of Tokyo and coordinating traffic signals at some 1,100 intersections goes into operation. Radio-TV reporters who can view the board will be able to relay information on the spot.

Sumida and Tama Rivers, once regarded "dead" because of industrial wastes and sewage, has become so clean, fish have returned in recent weeks. Tokyo began cleaning up the rivers in 1964. Kanda River, also long considered "dead," has become clean, leading mosquitoes to breed near the Ochanomizu Station. Live carp were being released to eat the larvae.

LABOR — Railway workers cut short their 24-hour Mar. 26 strike by half, stranding millions during the morning rush hours, forcing others to stay at home and it may be a prelude to much larger walkouts of indefinite duration in mid-April if unions fail to come to terms with government and industry. Transportation workers seek pay raises averaging 31 pct. (\$100 a month). The raises gained last year, union officials explained, were eaten up by inflation as cost of living rose 24 pct. last year.

'STREAKERS' — Women screamed, some laughed to see a Texan, 20, "streaking" some 200 meters in Roppongi Mar. 15. Now police have blankets at their station houses when arresting those who are apprehended in their birthday suit. . . . First known Japanese "streaker" was a Hiroshima port worker who sprinted Mar. 12 some 300 meters downtown, clad in a yellow helmet, pair of canvas shoes and holding a toy hammer.

MILITARY — Once dominated by graduates of prewar Army and Navy academies, the Self-Defense Forces is seeing young men with no active war experience assume command. A regiment in Kyoto is being commanded by Col. Isamu Tokitsu, 46, who joined in 1952 after graduating from college. SDF now has some 232,000 enlisted men whose average age is 29.7, and 36,000 officers. . . . Lt. Hiroo Onoda, who returned from Lubang Island on Mar. 12, has received ¥1-million from Japanese cabinet ministers as token of sympathy for his remaining at large for 30 years. A similar amount was given by the ministers to Shoichi Yokoi who returned from Guam after 28 years.

BOOK — Japanese Army holdout Shoichi Yokoi, 58, of Guam has published his story, "Asu no Michi" (The Road to Tomorrow), telling how he and fellow soldiers fled into the jungles when Guam was recaptured by the U.S. troops in WW2 and eventually leading a solitary life in a cave.

COLLEGE — Tuition goes up 10% at most private universities, the Education Ministry survey indicated. Entering freshmen will pay ¥132,000 a year tuition, up to ¥73,000 in entrance fees and are expected to contribute around ¥275,000 (\$1,000). Entrance rate at the "elite" national universities is 1 out of 5 while at the private universities it is 3 out of 4.

CONSUMERS — Since the need for advertising through 3½-oz. samples has diminished, four detergent producers turned over 191,000 sample bags to the Tokyo social welfare agency to distribute to needy families. . . . Beef import prices dipped from its October high of ¥1,450 to ¥700 per kilogram in mid-February, import tonnage restrictions were imposed to protect domestic livestock breeders who complained they were being outpriced. Price on 38 essential items were frozen Mar. 8 at the manufacturing and retail levels for such products as automobile tires, paints, detergent, sheet glass, bath tubs, printing paper, polyester and nylon filament, light bulbs. . . . Importers of U.S. grapefruit decided not to market them while Japanese mikan were in season (winter). Unable to move grapefruit in mid-January when the import wholesale price was ¥2,200 per case (35 lbs.), importers dropped the price to ¥1,000 to ¥1,500. Mikan growers were elated. . . . Since the energy crunch, people are willing to keep electrical appliances a little longer. Sales of color TV and washing machines were conspicuously down from the previous year.

THEATER — The Greek National Theater made an impressive debut in Japan March 1 at NHK Hall. The troupe also performed at Osaka, Kyoto and Sapporo.



Hawaii Today

Honolulu
About 9,000 ILWU workers went on a sugar strike Mar. 9 in what is expected to be long, drawn out siege. This is the labor union's second islandwide strike in five years. ILWU regional director said the strike may last as long as three months. Workers have been preparing for this strike for a long time and were not surprised when it finally came.

January contracts for future construction in Hawaii fell 26 pct. from January, 1973, according to McGraw-Hill Inc.'s F.W. Dodge Division. The monthly total of \$60.8 million compared with \$82.4 million a year earlier. Non-residential awards contracts were down 49 pct. to \$9.8 million and residential awards were off 63 pct. to \$16.6 million.

Hawaii's first streaker appeared at 7:45 p.m. Friday, March 8, in Waikiki. He was a gray-haired 50-year-old man wearing only spectacles and white socks. The streaker, who identified himself as Dick Miliken, said he is a retired Navy man.

Three Leeward Community College students—a man and two women—bared it all Mar. 11 as they streaked across the campus. It happened before hundreds of cheering classmates and faculty members.

Seven streakers, six men and one woman, "stole the show" during the St. Patrick's Day parade Mar. 17 in Waikiki. The crowd roared in amusement. The streakers burst out somewhere near the Waikiki Theater and dashed down Kalakaua Ave. toward Diamond Head.

Business Ticker

Morio Iwanaga, credit coordinator for Sheraton Hawaii Corp., has been elected president of the recently reactivated Hotel-Motel Accountants Assn. of Hawaii. . . . Tatsui Yamamoto is the new director of research and development for Brewer Chemical Corp. . . . Thomas Nitta and Sohei Yamate have joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as account executives.

Courtroom

Gov. John Burns has nominated Hilo circuit judge Benjamin Menor to become an associate justice of the state supreme court. He is the first islander of Filipino ancestry to be elevated to the high court in Hawaii. Burns also indicated he will appoint Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura to replace Nelson Doi on the Hilo bench. Burns said Ernest Kubota will be named to succeed Menor. Others named by Burns include: George Fukuoka of Maui to a second term on the Maui Circuit Court; Toshimichi Sodehara to replace retiring judge Allen Hawkins; Harold Shintaku to a Honolulu circuit court seat; and district judge Yoshimi Hayashi to a judgeship in Honolulu.

State Capitol

Gov. John Burns sent a message to the House of Representatives Mar. 14 thanking the lawmakers for their thought of naming the new Halawa stadium after him. Burns said he preferred that they not name the project after him so long as he remains in office. The House on Mar. 13 passed a resolution urging the stadium be named after Burns. Opposition came from the 18 Republicans and one Democrat, Richard Wasai.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Names in the News

Maul councilman **Lanny Morisaki**, who's been trying to get a zoo for Maui since 1966, said Mar. 11 that if all goes well with the bidding process "construction could hopefully begin in June or July." The zoo, Morisaki hopes, will go up on 43 acres lying between Maui War Memorial sports complex and Maui Community College.

Christine Eichenlaub, 37, the Lakewood, Ohio, woman who lost her left forearm in a mid-night robbery-shooting incident at the Pali Lookout last fall, was back in the Islands recently to campaign for a gate to close the lookout at night. She was here to find out what was going on in court proceedings involving the two defendants charged in the incident.

Sports Scene

Punahou School won the state basketball championship by crushing Kailua High, 73-66, Mar. 9 at the Honolulu International Center. Radford took third place honors by defeating Farrington, 45-39. Damien won the consolation title by overwhelming St. Joseph of Hilo, 62 to 42.

Jimmy Phelan, 80, former head football coach at the Univ. of Washington and St. Mary's College, was married at the Star of the Sea Catholic Center in Honolulu Mar. 18. His bride is the former Mrs. Dorothea Vincent, a local resident for the past five years. Phelan said he had known his new wife for 43 years. Phelan coached Herman Wedemeyer, Spike Giesler and Elwood Van Gieson at St. Mary's in 1945 and 1946. The Phelans are making their home at 930 Makaiwa St. in Honolulu.

Honolulu Scene

The City of Honolulu has purchased the **Leeward Bus Co.**, Mayor Frank has announced. The immediate result of the purchase has ended the city's closed door policy by which The Bus could not pick up or discharge passengers in Leeward's area of operations. The purchase price has not been announced, Fasi said.

Military News

The Honolulu Advertiser reported that a 17-year-old Navy man was put into the brig for refusing an order to remove a turban which is part of his recently acquired Sikh faith. Placed in confinement was Seaman Apprentice Charles Woolson for three days. Robert Singh, a spokesman.

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Mr. Aki Ohno, Chmn.
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Please reserve _____ seats for the 1974 Autumn Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.

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☐ Check Here for Ground Tours: Mitsue Travel Service 327 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 625-1505

As ground tour schedules are different, depending upon the Travel Service listed above, members can join either group.

San Francisco Departures

Mr. Tad Hirota, Chmn.
1447 Ada St.
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☐ Check Here for Ground Tours: JIO'S Travel Service 2451 Grove St. Berkeley, Calif. 94704 (415) 845-1977

Seattle revives west coast Asian basketball tourney

SEATTLE, Wash. — The first Pac-Asian invitational basketball tournament will be held here April 11-13 at Cleveland High, attracting teams from:

Los Angeles — Marutama Kamaboko; San Jose — Zebras San Francisco — Saints; Sacramento — Betsuin Stars; Vancouver, B.C.; S.F. Bay Area; and Seattle — Penthouse Cleaners and Class A All-Stars.

Frank Fujii, tourney chairman, said play is restricted to high school students who played in community leagues. High school varsity players are ineligible.

Cosponsors are the Nisei Veterans Committee, Filipino Youth Activities and Chinese Athletic Assn.

'Reach Out'—

Continued from Page 2

feelings because of family problems. The parents are too high."

Most Asians, according to Mary, are expected to be honest and humble. Too often these traits manifest themselves as a dishonest mask of well-being when there is turmoil erupting inside. The humility has too often been confused with subservience.

Through this comparison of strengths and weaknesses, Mary stressed pride in her Japanese heritage. Her brown eyes mirrored the conflict within. How would these words be accepted by the Asian woman she wanted to help?

"Even in accepting this job I felt a stigma. I'd have to admit my divorce in terms of helping others. This is not easy but if it causes one Asian woman to feel she is not alone in her depression, then I feel it will be worth it."

Anti-cavity enzyme

FUKUOKA — Prof. Toshio Morioka of Kyushu University claims a mouthwash containing an enzyme derived from streptomyces, a soil bacteria, will prevent cavities by dissolving bacteria which causes tooth decay.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Critique of Prewar Japanese Art

Art, Life, and Nature in Japan, by Masaharu Anesaki, Tuttle, 178 pp., \$5.50.

The author was born in 1873 in Kyoto, the traditional center of Japanese culture. At the time of his birth, the Japanese had begun to turn away from their artistic heritage as the interloping Western culture aroused a ferocious appetite, among them, for all

After graduating from Tokyo University in 1896, he travelled widely in Europe and India. In Europe he must have observed the appreciation of the connoisseurs for the genre painting of Japan that had appeared in the West in the form of ukiyo-e woodblock prints; for by this time these representations of plebeian Japanese life, unesteemed at home, had become admired abroad and had influenced the impressionists.

He returned to Japan to find a resurgent interest in native art. While the nation underwent this artistic renaissance, he taught at his alma mater and pursued studies in Japanese religions and in the symbolical nature of art in life.

Between 1900 and 1930, he made several trips to America and lectured at the Fogg Museum of Art in Cambridge, Massachusetts. This book is based on those lectures, first published in 1933, some years after their delivery.

As might be expected of an connoisseur born in the early Meiji era, he writes of a Japan still primarily rural. People lived close to nature in homes where filmy walls could be slid back to open the entire room to the outdoors.

As people identified themselves with the outdoors, so did representations of nature become part of their lives. Such illustrations adorned the wooden ladle with which they scooped water from the well bucket, the dishes from which they ate and the kimonos with which the women clothed themselves.

The leisureed classes more consciously practiced art. He traces the thread of artistic evolution, writing lyrically of

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via Pan American World Airways

\$370.00 Per Person *

* Increase due to fuel price increase and other factors

Roundtrip Portland to Tokyo

Leave JULY 28 and Return AUGUST 18

This charter flight is open to all members of the JACL and their immediate family members. It has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee.

Of special interest to participants in the 1974 National JACL Convention . . . this flight is scheduled to leave Portland at the conclusion of the convention proceedings.

To confirm reservations, a \$100 per person deposit should be made payable to JACL CHARTER FLIGHT and mailed to James K. Iwasaki, 200 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204. For flight reservations, information, or assistance in obtaining tour arrangements in Japan, please use the coupon below.

TO: James K. Iwasaki Summer JACL Charter Flight
200 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204

Names and Relationship of persons accompanying JACL Members

Address: _____
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Name: _____

☐ We will require tour arrangements while in Japan, please send information.

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL 1974 Summer Charter Flight

To Japan

VIA JAPAN AIR LINES (Flr JL 1061)

\$350.00 Per Person*

* Increase Due to Fuel Price Increase

Roundtrip Los Angeles-Tokyo
Leave June 20; Return July 16

Open to all JACL members and their immediate family. Approved and authorized by JACL National Travel Committee. Applications will be accepted on first-come, first-served basis accompanied with \$100 payment, second payment of \$125 due March 1, and final payment of \$125 by April 1, 1974. Checks payable to West L.A. JACL Charter Flight. To confirm reservation, \$100 per person deposit should be mailed to:

George Kanagai, Summer Tour Coordinator
1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles 90025

Name(s): _____
Address: _____

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Phone: _____ Amt. Enclosed: _____

☐ We require tour arrangements in Japan. Please send info.

For additional flight information, tour arrangements or assistance, call: Roy Takeda (820-4309); Steve Yagi (397-7921), Autumn Tour Director; Toy Kanagai (820-1133); or George Kanagai (820-3592).

Autumn Tour leaves SEPTEMBER 28 and returns OCTOBER 20. Steve Yagi, Autumn Tour Coordinator

By Edison T. Uno

A Minority of One

TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED

San Francisco

Too often many of us are guilty of taking things for granted or making assumptions without all the facts. This subject comes to mind because of a recent personal experience, one which I share in hopes that it will be helpful to others. It is not my intent to complain about my personal problems; I'm sure we all have our share of them.

Most of February and March was a total loss for me. I was hospitalized for almost a month and required another month to regain my strength and get back to some sort of normal routine. I'd like to talk about health because I think we often assume that good health is an endowment that we pay very little attention to. To illustrate, just think how many times we pay more attention to our automobiles, homes, hobbies, sports or other activities than with our own bodies.

Having had more than my share of physical ailments, I think I can speak with some authority about the problems of personal health. This last encounter with the hospital resulted from a minor complaint of feeling tired and having a slight fever. I thought the symptoms were common to the flu or that my age and activities were catching up with me. To my surprise, my doctor personally put me into the hospital as if it was some kind of emergency. Fortunately, it was just a minor infection and thanks to the modern medicine and professional care, my recovery

is almost complete. Being hospitalized can be an education. During my stay, I had the opportunity to learn something about the organ transplant unit at the San Francisco Medical Center. I met several of the kidney transplant patients, two Asian Americans and the third, the daughter of my friend, the campus chief of police. I was deeply impressed with the courage and strength these patients have and can appreciate the meaning of good health as a blessing we often forget.

During my confinement and inactivity, I find it most frustrating and depressing to have to cancel or decline important meetings in the community. Perhaps the frustration comes from the extension of one's ego, thinking that one's presence at a meeting is important or vital or may be dictating to the physical body that strength and vigor has not yet returned to normal. What ever it is, the idea of being sick is no fun and staying inactive is no picnic.

As I attempt to express some personal feelings about one's health, I am reminded how my father-in-law, Saburo Kido, used to sit at his typewriter every evening when he was publisher of the now-defunct Los Angeles daily Shinichi Bei and produce with very little effort, a lengthy column of public interest. The Kidos now live within walking distance of us and they are frequent visitors.

Although Mr. Kido is in pretty good physical condition, his memory seems to be lapsing and he finds it very difficult to write like he used to in the old days. As one of the founders of the JACL organization some 44 years ago, I was hoping he would write his autobiography or otherwise document the early history of the organization. (Mr. Kido's "Living with JACL" which covers the pre-war history of JACL through March, 1942, was published in the Pacific Citizen with weekly installments from January, 1961, to March, 1962.—Ed.)

I've been his son-in-law over twenty years and I guess I just took it for granted that his health was always going to be maintained. We often thought of taping some of the anecdotes, camp experiences, early organizational problems, and other historic facts which only he could relate. Like many of the Issei stories, I'm afraid they're lost forever.

In my opinion, there are very few people who can recall those early facts. I hope some of the pioneers like Dr. Tom Yabata, George Inagaki, Miki Masaoka and others will contribute their memories to writing so that we don't continue to make the mistake of taking things for granted.

Masako Minami is center coordinator.

Importance of preventive health care was focused bilingually at the Asian Health Education Fair Mar. 24, 1-5 p.m., at Madison Square Park, Oakland. Asian Health Services, Inc., Oakland Chinese Community Council and East Bay Asians for Community Action were in charge.

Fresno

A group of 50 students from Krafft Elementary School recently visited the home of Mrs. Yo Takikawa where lectures on Japanese culture were presented. She explained the kimono and the two children festivals celebrated on March 3 (Hina Matsuri) and May 5 (Tango-no-Sekku).

San Francisco Peninsula

Japanese woodblock prints of 19th century on loan from the Philadelphia Museum of Art are on display until April 28 at Stanford University. The recently acquired selection features actors of the Osaka theater.

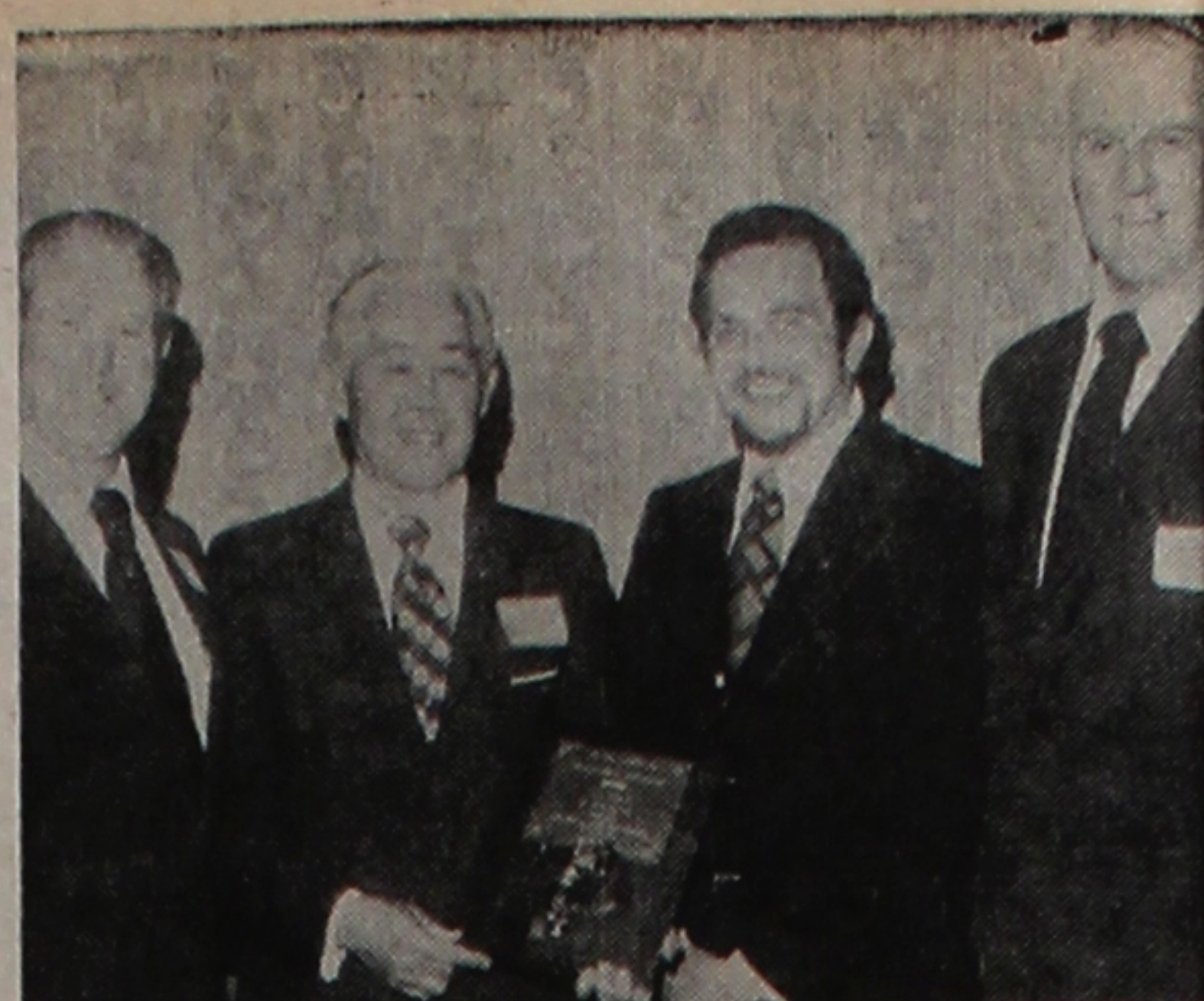
Because of the recent rash of burglaries and robberies in San Mateo, a community meeting was called Mar. 23 at Turnbull Middle School to explain how to safeguard one's self, home and car. Japanese, Chinese and Spanish-speaking interpreters were present at the meeting co-sponsored by local area church, civic and ethnic groups including the San Mateo JACL, NAACP, county Human Relations Commission, Neighborhood Council, Gardeners Assn. and Peninsula Assn. of Chinese Americans.

Watsonville

The annual Hana Matsuri of the Watsonville Buddhist Church will be held on April 6-7 with Charles Yoshida as festival chairman. A cultural display, religious services and bazaar mark the two-day event.

Sacramento

A Japanese garden tour is being scheduled by Ikebana International for April 21.



GARDENA—Los Angeles Assn. of Secondary School Administrators honored longtime Gardena Valley JACLer Sam Minami (second from left) for outstanding service to youth. Founder of the Gardena High School Booster Club and a sporting goods store owner, Minami was one of five honored Mar. 20 by the presence of principals from all 130 junior and senior high schools. With him are (from left) John Hunt, district consultant; Leonard Rudoff, Gardena High principal, and Ben Brown, association president and Huntington Park High principal.

—Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpo

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Dr. David Lopez-Lee, of Chinese-Mexican parentage, who chaired the Los Angeles recall campaign of Councilman Art Snyder garnered the most votes (46.9% of 6,488) in the five-man race had the recall been successful Mar. 19. But the 14th District voters (which includes a heavily-populated Mexican area of Boyle Heights) defeated the recall 15,575 to 9,647.

Business

The Beverly Hills architectural firm of O'Leary & Terasawa has changed its name to O'Leary, Terasawa & Takahashi. Partner in the firm since 1966, Edward K. Takahashi, AIA, is a member of the Construction Specifications Institute, well-known in Optimist community youth programs, the eldest son of Koyasan Buddhist Temple Bishop and Mrs. Seitsu Takahashi and is married to the former Minnie Miyatake. They have three children and live in Monterey Park.

Attorney Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles was appointed to the board of directors of Founders Savings & Loan Assn., it was announced by Peter W. Dauterive, president and managing directors. Chuman has moved his offices to the Sumitomo Bank Bldg., 250 E. 1st St. as of April 1.

Music



Sherry Ann Kawabe

Sherry Ann Kawabe, 17-year-old daughter of the Tom Kawabes of Bartow, was guest pianist with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra at the Mar. 23 Youth concert. She played the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor. A field of 17 aspiring musicians competed for the honors. Her training began 10 years ago at the Musashino Music College, Tokyo.

Awards

Starting out as a Cub Scout 10 years ago, David Kamimoto, son of San Benito County JACLers, the Kay Kamimotos of San Juan Bautista, was conferred his Eagle Scout badge at the Troop 428 court of honor Feb. 9. Last summer he was selected an exchange student by American Field Service and visited Yugoslavia.

Education

Representing California at the gifted students planning conference at Madison, Wis., Mar. 27-29, was Robert K. Kamel, 16-year-old son of the Hiroshi Kamels of Anaheim. The Canyon High School junior was selected with 20 others from around the nation to prepare a working agenda for the national conference planned this November. The March meeting was sponsored by the Univ. of Wisconsin Research and Guidance Laboratory for Superior Students.

A 23-member advisory committee is interviewing candidates for the job of Berkeley school superintendent, succeeding Richard Foster who resigned Mar. 27. Cheryl Nishimura represents the Asian American task force on the committee while board member Gene Roh, a Korean American, named Fumi Hayashi as one of two of his appointees to the committee.

DURING MARCH

1000 Club Membership

• Fifty Club • Century Club • Corporate

Headquarters acknowledged 187 new and renewing 1000 Club membership during the first half of March as follows:

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Watabe, Mike (NY)

(Second Year)
Ishida, Henry J. (Gda)
Marubayashi, Dr.
Stanley T. (Ora)

FIFTY CLUB
(First Year)
Harano, Ross (Chi)
Morozumi, Dr. John (Stk)
Shiota, George (Pas)

ALAMEDA
14—Kadonaga, Dr.
20—Kadonaga, Dr.
22—Kadonaga, Dr.

BERKELEY
23—Fujii, Masuji
1—Iwasaki, Nobukazu
1—Johnson, Solomon E

CHICAGO
3—Bunya, Robert
1—Clemens, Kinko
1—Dale, James Jr.

CHICAGO
1—Filipek, Robert
1—Harano, Ross
1—Takahashi, Sumio

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11—Endo, Minoru
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MILE HIGH
23—Hosokawa, William K
19—Terasaki, Tak Y
19—Terasaki, Tak Y

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SAN FRANCISCO
13—Ashizawa, Masao
11—Ida, Florence T
9—Minamoto, Mary

SAN FRANCISCO
13—Ashizawa, Masao
11—Ida, Florence T
9—Minamoto, Mary

SAN FRANCISCO
13—Ashizawa, Masao
11—Ida, Florence T
9—Minamoto, Mary

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11—Ida, Florence T
9—Minamoto, Mary

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9—Minamoto, Mary

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9—Minamoto, Mary