On To Portland

Cleveland

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

I can see umpteen 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.

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 more. want to make this an eventful and enenjoyable experience for you.

There are many others throughout tion. It's one of our top priorities. JACL who are also preparing for the which hopefully will be acted upon at resent total membership. 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 port 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 has been suggestions that we should hold annual conventions!

But other important work of the national staff goes on simultaneously: planning for the national JAY convention slated for August, 1974; handling IN JACL MEMBERSHIPS the membership for the new year, attending chapter and district meetings. Portland is a wonderful city for a 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 of Ithorny resolutions craft- those non-citizens, desirous of in 1941 by Utah Sen. Elbert the Constitution, along with on other state or national organizations ed by onetime Seattle JACL membership and fully com- Thomas, was part of the Na- the JACL Hymn and the twin and committees. And I'm sure there's

But in concert with the National Con- weeks. They had been adoptvention Board, the national staff is now ed at the February meeting, "By this exclusion, we had in Europe became known, the press time. It asked that Henin high gear preparing for the conven- reported in its newsletter for many years barred our Creed was widely distribut- ry Tanaka be endorsed as the

The convention is for the member. March 20 chapter meeting and not yet citizens; and we have play and justice. In 1954, the tional president-elect assumes published by the Los Angeles convention. Working committees at the ship. All the preparation being made is March 24 Pacific Northwest excluded Japanese business JACL Convention removed office at the coming Portland Times (Mar. 19-23) uncoverchapter and district levels are ham- to facilitate maximum involvement of mering out proposals and resolutions well-informed delegates who will rep-

> I am confident that the convention citizenship requirement abol- there is a perception of secexperience in Portland will initiate a ished for membership in JAnew trend in conventions to follow. CL.
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> When the first JACL conAnd the side-effects will be very reWhen the first JACL conNot the real sense of partnership in endeavor and acwarding: a greater awareness and sense of responsibility to the goals and purposes of JACL, a flexibility which will allow for innovative programs, the dis- no other restrictions, although city employment because of 1000 Club \$225 grants to par- America's top high school stucovery and development of new lead- implicit in the name of the citizenship requirements; ticipate in the 1974 Presiden- dents. ership; a unification of commitment to ican Citizens League. 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 na- pect and consideration to im- all Asians; when we are de- their sponsoring chapters Ann Fujii, Seattle; Becky Ta- During an association that migrants in towns of the or- sirous of establishing more tional convention. But the end results will be tremendously rewarding to all of us. We can all help by getting our

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Ask removal of alien restrictions

SEATTLE, Wash. - Up for the citizenship requirement as Masaoka in 1940 and read in- and had it placed as an "adpresident Dr. Minoru Masu- patible with JACL goals and tional JACL Constitution of JACL mottos. district session at Hood Riv- people based here in the U.S. the Creed from the by-laws convention.)

A basic membership policy, test that an associate (or spewhen it began not being as- cial) membership for non-ci-

stitution was adopted in 1930, cess to office.

before the Seattle JACL ed over discrimination in ross the nation. chapter can accord full res- housing and employment for The winning students and this program. They were: migrants in terms of the or- sirous of establishing more were:

da's resolution reads. "There hood and humanism. . ." is no question of love and only its narrow and demagog- as permanent U. S. residents cans is sponsored by a non- proximately 3.9. as indicated in the Dr. Masu-

ic facet. "The Seattle Chapter sees da resolution.

ELKS LODGE VOTES IN

SEATTLE, Wash. - Hideo opened up JACL to Issei, who Hoshide, past Nisei Veterans had just won the privilege of Committee commander and naturalization with passage of WASHINGTON - To help serecipient of the Silver Beav- the Immigration and Nation- cure the election of the first er Award from the Boy ality Act of 1952 by Congress Nisei and Asian American Scouts of America, was initiated recently into the Se- It was further clarified in to the United States Congress, attle Elks Lodge 92.

same lodge that was picket- dents. ed by 25 members of the Asian Coalition for Equality and 10 members of the Eastside ted the resolution "to retire San Jose, Calif. Human Rights Council because the NVC patronized the Creed" as official expression American Citizens League, club by holding its installation dinner when the Elks

restricted its membership to M. Masaoka. "all white".

first read it." Ben Nakagawa mission.

non-citizen residents as "spe-

cial" members but without

holding office in JACL. It

ic term." The resolution, in by the National JACL at its "America has not 'granted franchise', 'permitted me to the guest speaker at the Conbuild a home,' etc. These are vention Banquet at the Na-

one, not to be regarded as in Washington, D.C. dispensations of favor. To "At long last, we have a of second-class citizenship."

The three awards are pre- remaining quiet after the les is to be the next U.S. am-

est honor accorded a person While this is the first time of Japanese ancestry by the Tokyo has rated a former JACL. A gold medallion is cabinet member as ambassaawarded the top winner and dor (Hodgson was briefly Secsilver medallions to the two retary of Labor under Presihere consider to be a com-

tablished in 1956 in memory dent of the Americas, made in which he has two oppo- ministration in 1953. of the late Dr. Randolph M. the presentation to George nents is June 4, Masaoka no- After being commissioned N San Diego. 5 Ventura Doizaki. President of the Ja- ted that the sooner funds are through the ROTC at the Uni- Oakland panese American Cultural sent in to the Committee the versity, he served as a mili- Omaha Community Center, during a sooner the campaign may be tary intelligence officer with Philadelphia 28 West Viv tour (Mar. 22) of the rede- planned, including television and newspaper advertising

consideration are a number an unfair restraints, denying to to the Congressional Record dendum" - a supplement to

da, which local chapter mem- purpose, the right to become 1942. During the war years, (The status or details of a bers have pondered in recent a full and active member. before the heroics of the third resolution offered by Dr. 442nd all-Nisei combat team Masuda was not known at subsequently, and scheduled own Issei parents; we have ed as an expression of faith next National JACL presifor further action at the excluded recent immigrants in American principles of fair dent. Shig Sugiyama as na-

certainable, was challenged tizens is available, we say 1000 Club awards 9 grants to affend by Dr. Masuda who wants the that to those so excluded,

membership was simply bas- "When the Seattle Chapter SAN FRANCISCO-Nine high profit, non-partisan education ed on a person being "a mem- supports the fight to eliminate school students were nam- organization and annually atber of a chapter". There were discrimination in state and ed recipients of the JACL tracts approximately 2,000 of The National JACL Con- cial, health and welfare ser- a field of 21 candidates spon- dents were sponsored by their ment agencies on behalf of stitution must be changed first vices; when we are concern- sored by JACL chapters ac- JACL chapters with full or Hatcher, a Mexican American,

reservations in early. See you in Portland in July!

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ganization, Dr. Masuda pointed out.

Salt Lake City; Steve Shimoura, ported Song intervened with tional interchanges with Ja - san Kamei, Downtown Los Ango; and Janice Yamamura, Idaho state authorities to help Hat-

The \$225 awards announc- Applicants for the grants fidential information from law the challenge for change of ly facing deals with this dis- of seminars, special briefings, participation, a 100-word es-JACL, the expansion of our tinction more broadly with meetings with important gov- say, and two letters of rec-

organization, Japanese Amer- when we fight to eliminate tial Classroom for Young In addition to the nine 1000 citizenship bias in the fight to Americans in Washington, D. Club grant winners, six othaid Asian immigrants to so- C. They were selected from er Japanese American stu-

partial grants to participate in and accepted expensive gifts

loyalty to the land of our One of the problems which ed Mar. 12 cover tuition fees were judged on the basis of enforcement authorities about birth or the country of choice. the National JACL public re- for a week-long program in scholarship, school activities, investigations into Hatcher's We address ourselves only to lations commission is current- Washington, D. C., consisting church activities, community activities. and diminishes in no way the depended upon their citizen activities. The Presidential male. The average grade point daughters and provided a

National JACL amended its MICEL CONTRIDUITIONS constitution in 1952 to admit SEATTLE NISEI VETERAN the privilege of voting or MINETA FOR CONGRESS

overriding a presidential veto. from the continental mainland 1954 that non - citizen mem- Japanese Americans in gen-In March, 1970, it was the bers be "permanent" resi- eral and JACLers in particular are being urged to contribute to the campaign of Dr. Masuda also resubmit- Mayor Norman Y. Mineta of

the Japanese American Long active in the Japanese of beliefs and principles of among offices held by conthe JACL as written by Mike gressional candidate Mineta is President of the San Jose Dr. Masuda said he believes Chapter and Executive Board the Creed "is not befitting for member of the Northern Calithe time" and asked it be fornia-Western Nevada Dis-"withdrawn". Shosuke Sasaki trict Council. At present, he said, "It was a source of em- is a member of the National barrassment since the day I JACL Public Relations Com-

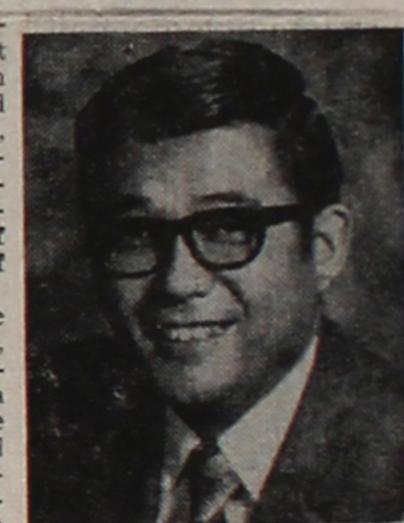
Creed) is a (more) diplomat- "The Nisei of the Biennium" vance. convention in San Jose.

of birthrights as a granting of who has a real chance to be privileges to minorities is to elected to the National House assume an improper position of Representatives," Mike Masaoka, veteran Nisei lobbyist believe not only in sound and humane government but also in having one of our own from the mainland in Wash- "And while there are oth- ted. ington should contribute to his ers of Japanese origin seek-

Even though the Hawaiian saoka said. delegation since 1959 has been most cooperative, this is not dent Nixon), which sources the same as having a main- Norman Mineta was born in land Japanese American in San Jose in November 1931.

rue." Masaoka said. ese ancestry."

been outstanding in JACL. Center, a \$4 million complex St., San Jose, Calif. 95112. which he served as student French Cp _ 3 Snake River 18 The winner is awarded a JA- slated for the Little Tokyo Since this will be Mineta's body president. first campaign for the Con- He received his B.A. from Metro L.A. 4 Spokane Kiichi Ito, JAL Vice Presi- gress and since the primary UC-Berkeley in business ad- Mile-Hi



Norman Mineta

because he refused to serve all that he received." Song state the rightful acquisition qualified Japanese American any special interests as City wrote. Americans, to provide him showing that under the law The Creed, authored by declared, "so those of us who with the necessary finances to a permit could be granted. be elected in order that he "The permit was issued on may more effectively serve all the order of the (police)

ton that Lockheed executive provide the needed funds to Americans is a candidate for is some justice in this." James Hodgson of Los Ange- mount a successful campaign, national office among main- Song, in closing, declared "Those of us who remember land Nisei. Thus, this is a call Hatcher had no influence on to American Japanese every- issues before the legislature when we had no representa- where to contribute to the and "did nothing against the tion in the Congress certainly campaign that will send Nor- interests of the people of Cawant to correct that situation, man Mineta to Congress," Ma- lifornia".

Personal Profile

Congress to act and speak in the youngest of five children our behalf. In fact, this elec- born to Kunisaku and Kane tion could make a dream of Mineta, now both deceased.

school in his birthplace, along "In Norman Mineta, we are with others of Japanese anfortunate in having a proven cestry he was evacuated in the public servant who can serve spring of 1942. With his fam- Berkeley ____ 8 Sacramento _ 89 all the people well, while al- ily he was sent to the War Boise Vly ___ 80 St. Louis so representing the hopes and Relocation Center at Heart aspirations of those of Japan- Mountain, Wyo., where he at- Coachella 5 S Diego tended the Block 23 Grammar School. He then relocat-Japanese Americans and ed with his family to Evans- Delano other citizens of goodwill are ton. Ill. In 1945, he return- Detroit ship and performance has i can Cultural Community mizu, treasurer, 416 N. First se High in 1949, the year in

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SEN. SONG'S TIES WITH HOSPITAL HELPERS CLEARED

Legislative Ethics Panel Sees No Conflict of Interest

ACRAMENTO, Calif. - In wake of a five-part series ing 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 lead-

er, George J. Hatcher. The allegations, Sen. Stevens said, did not involve specific violations of the conflictof-interest law. The Times reported in its final installment that Sen. Song interceded with state and local governfrom him.

mit and tried to obtain con-

During that same period, needs and concerns, the cogni- respect to racial stereotypes, ernment leaders, and other ommendation. Of those com- Hatcher gave a wedding rezance of a changing society, while historically alien Issei academic and extra-curricular peting, 13 were female and 8 ception for one of Song's true meaning of citizenship - children to secure their rights Classroom for Young Ameri- for the 21 students was ap- leased sports car to his son and his field deputy, a stove and refrigerator to Song's former wife and an armoire COLLCUIT FOR 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 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. commented, "To retire (the In 1968, he was honored as that must be paid for in ad- "When my staff and I make such inquiries for consti-While individuals are being tuents, we do not check out urged to send in their con- the background of the person tributions directly. Masaoka requesting assistance nor do me liberties and opportuni- He has been a popular announced that local commit- we judge the merits of his ties', giving m eeducation be- speaker at chapter, district tees throughout the country claim. That job is done by the fitting kings', 'entrusted me council, and national meetings where Japanese Americans agencies we contact. We ask with responsibilities of the of the JACL. In 1972, he was reside will be organized soon, only that the person's claim is not lost in the bureaucrat-"Because Norman Mineta is ic shuffle and he receive fair rights that accrue to every- tional JACL Convention held young and has no independ- treatment under the law. That ent wealth of his own and is all I asked for Hatcher and

> or, he has to depend on his As for the gun permit, Song friends, including Japanese had obtained a legal opinion chief, not myself," Song no-

It was found the gifts had campaign. "We cannot afford ing state and local offices who not been paid for when giv-TOKYO - The Japanese are to lose this opportunity to are soliciting financial assist- en and Song ended up buysend Norman Mineta to the ance this year, Norman Mi- ing things he did not particu-Congress by failing to help neta alone among Japanese larly want. "I suppose there

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The PC acknowledges sub-Japanese Americans come While attending grammar scription orders from 63 chapters for the above stated period as follows:

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tions have been sent to all entertainment, salmon chapter presidents. Early res- dinner) ervations for rooms that are Awards Luncheon reasonably priced is recom- Sayonara Banquet and mended, since these are the Ball (Farewell Mixer) 17.00 23rd Biennial National Conones most likely to be filled tion of Convention Headquar- for the package deal is \$60. minations is April 23. Chappolitan which is at 2 p.m.

will be even brighter. The Pa-

hoped that all JACLers are

orable convention.

Reservation forms for the accompanied by parents regis- Officers to be elected for Sheraton and for the Cosmo- tered at convention will be al- two-year terms are President- special field of endeavor with pointment, Japanese approvpolitan are available also lowed special package price of Elect, Vice President for Gen-national recognition. When al will be deliberate rather

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tration" and "Late or Ind," assure space on the charter dates are being sought for a Under "Early Reg." are the boats.

age, motorists are finding attending individual events. travel a bit easier. Hopefully,

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.

Package Deal by convention time, travelers will find that this situation Until June 21 early cific Northwest has so much to offer everyone that it is After June 21.

planning to attend the 23rd Opening Mixer Biennial Convention in Port-(1000 Club Whing land this July. All committees Ding) and members are extremely Testimonial Luncheon. busy working out the details Masaoka Trust Award to make this a most mem-

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort Registration forms and lists Outing (includ. transof hotel-motel accommoda- portation, box lunch,

usually noon with the excep- is the deadline. Prepaid price Deadline for submitting noters-the Portland Sheraton After the deadline, the pack- ters presidents have received Motor Inn-and the Cosmo- age will cost \$10. JACLers' instructions and nomination children age 18 and under, forms earlier this month.

> 1974 National JACL Conven- Presidents for Research and Nisei of the Biennium, but as tion and send with registra- Services, Treasurer and Na- more and more Sansei and

All of the hotel-motel res- Columbia River Tour, Tour of since according to the JACL expanded to include all gen- to L.A. JACC center ervations will be held until 6 the City of Portland, Willam- constitution, "the President- erations. p.m. without deposit, and spe- ette River Cruise, golf and Elect shall become the Presi- The JACLER of the Bien- LOS ANGELES - Japan Air urged to send contribution ed with his family to San cial arrangements for later ar- bridge. Salmon fishing trip to dent without further election nium award is bestowed upon Lines announced a \$10,000 checks to the Mineta for Con- Jose, where he finished junior Eden Twishp 12 Seattle REGISTER EARLY! EARLY! ternate activity to Kah-Nee-EARLY! KEEP IN TOUCH! Ta Outing. Cost is \$25.50 (\$17 Please Note: On registration of the package price will be Deadline nears for forms that have been sent out, credited for this trip). Reser- top three JACL awards there are two columns of vations for the Fishing Trip prices headed "Early Regis- must be made by May 3, to SAN FRANCISCO - Candi-

(for Individual Events Below)

Individual Activities

Banquet

first. The check-out time is Early Registration-June 21 July 27.

prices of the events compos- Baby Sitting-Available at be presented by the Japanese ing the Package Deal and are nominal charge. American Citizens League available only as a package, Hotel and Motel Reserva- during its 1974 National Con-

Pre-registration Package Deal: \$60 PORTLAND, Ore - With the The other column applies to ervations directly to the hotel 23 to 27. The awards are Jaeasing of the gasoline short- late registrants and for those or motel of your choice. Chap- panese American (Nisei) of

Refund Policy - Refunds Award.

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Nominations for JACL 12.00 offices due April 23 SAN_FRANCISCO - Nominations are now being accepted at Headquarters for candi-17.00 dates for national JACL office. 8.00 Balloting for the new officers will take place during the

vention in Portland, Ore., on

through chapter presidents or \$50 prior to June 21 only. eral Operations, Vice Presi- this award was first intro- than speedy — though not Make checks payable to dents for Public Affairs, Vice duced in 1950 it was called nearly as long.

tional 1000 Club Chairman.

trio of top national awards to before the June 21 deadline. tions-Please make your res- vention in Portland, from July

ter presidents have hotel rate the Biennium, JACLer of the information and reservation Biennium and the George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship

registration deadline...\$60.00 will be made up to and in- Chapters and District Coun-70.00 cluding July 16, upon receipt cils are being urged to subof written request; however, mit names of individuals and the Convention Board will re- chapters they feel should retain \$5 to cover registration ceive these honors. All nominations should be received by TO APPROVE HODGSON National Headquarters no la-

ter than May 23. sented biennally as one of the highlights of the week-long

national JACL conclave. Japanese American (Nisei) of the Biennium is the high- bassador to Japan.

Candidates are judged on pliment, they noted the fourthe basis of distinguished month gap has been somecommunity leadership or dis- thing of an embarrassment tinguished achievement based politically. Yonsei become eligible for JAL pledges \$10,000 Booster Activities - Scenic The President is not elected competition, its title is being

> CL gold medallion. The JA- section of Los Angeles. CLer of the Biennium was es-Sakada, 1950-52 National JACL President.

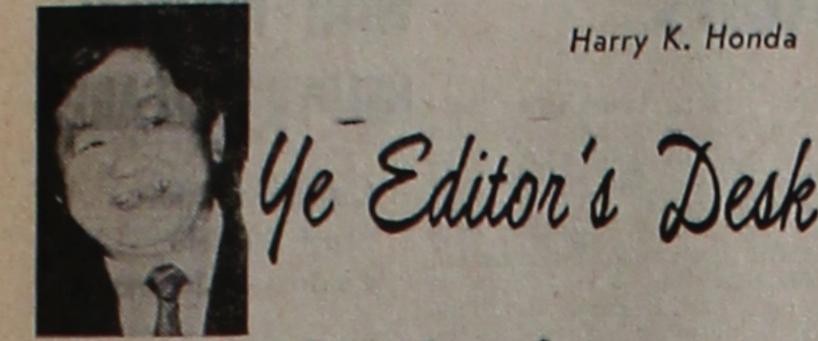
The Inagaki Prize carries with it cash awards for three Continued on Page 3 Velopment site. HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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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 ary publishers, in Springfield, 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 statement was endorsed by subjected to mass murder by brushed off with the specious of California's congressional delegation when he re- the Social Responsibilities atom bombs. And the Japan- excuse that G. & C. Merriam tired in 1968 after serving in the House of Representatives for 26 years. Prior to that, he served in the Polishuk, coordinator. The refer to by a derogatory epi- and that the definition, there-California Assembly for 10 years. His bill clarifying statement was also distribut- thet. evacuation claim awards as non-taxable and which be- ed to the American Library came law in 1962 is probably best remembered by Assn., Associated Press, Li- When the abbreviation JACLers. What he said that night upon receiving the Times, Wilson Library Bul- by Americans in the 19th cen-National JACL scroll of appreciation (artistically de- letin and the Washington tury, the Japanese made no signed by Mas Satow) at the Pacific Southwest District State Library Assn. Convention in 1963 bears repeating in parts for in extemporazing (his speech was transcribed), the true ed by Shosuke Sasaki, who tury, however, with the use of 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, that the white people are words such as "Kike," "Wop," encouraged by particular individuals identifying them- mentally and morally super- and "Nigger" have for Jews, selves 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 who have thus far rapidly the Japanese is not likely to of "kike" and "nigger" are several days hearing the allegations, mostly vague, un- mastered the material and be repeated, but there have followed by the phrase 'usu. founded, I chose to ask some embarrassing questions scientific techniques of the been disturbing indications in taken to be offensive". The . . . We were dealing with the liberties of American citizens. And I felt justified in having more informa- their own games. tion. I was then reminded that most of the information that I was seeking was of a classified nature and it Japanese race have repeated- peoples of the Unitd States of "Chinaman" is followed

wouldn't be well to disclose such information to this ly been singled out for vari- and Japan. For such a deplo- by the phrase "often taken to 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 minority group in America Americans of Japanese designation to the dictioray user directed to one minority group. Well, it wasn't long which has suffered imprison- cent have recently been 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 Mr. Nixon hearts of human beings, however well they've been Editor: 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 problems were self-created. basis that these people were suspect".

The history of anti-Japanese fishing bills goes back to the 1900s when Issei pioneered in salmon fishing ident's hand-picked aides and off San Francisco Bay, catching abalone and sardines in Monterey Bay and tuna off the Southern California coast. Till 1943, California issued commercial fishing American people by this adlicenses to all qualified without regard to alienage ministration. 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 kind of a "white American" code valid, denying commercial licenses to persons image is not only blatantly American Citizens League, ineligible to citizenship, it was appealed all the way absurd but an insult to mil- feel that the use of a racial to the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled in June, 1948, and colored. in favor of Takahashi. The majority opinion said, I strongly disagree with As for myself, I was ap- you would be loath to spon- TC \$25-35.50) among other things, it is inconsistent to deny aliens Imai's contention that JACL palled by the fact that a sor any program which you the opportunity to earn a livelihood when lawfully has no right to express an newspaper of recognized cal- felt to be distorted and bias-

Of his early years in Congress, 1942-45, when so- it is our duty. called outspoken men were afraid to speak in defense of individual liberties (especially when they concerned Americans of Japanese ancestry), they were disap- Editor: pointing to Mr. King as "good Americans were afraid to stand up when they knew they were right. The letter (PC March 15), I be- ased, demeaning, and prejudi- within the community rather statutes said they were right. The Constitution de- lieve his main concern is that cial movie - and give it a than increase the Chicago clared them right . .

Of the underground groups during WW2 assault- ion". Mr. Imai likened the probably asking yourself what Chicago community, exposure ing the President and shaking the faith of American situation to what happened to does that have to do with to offensive, demeaning macifizens, 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.

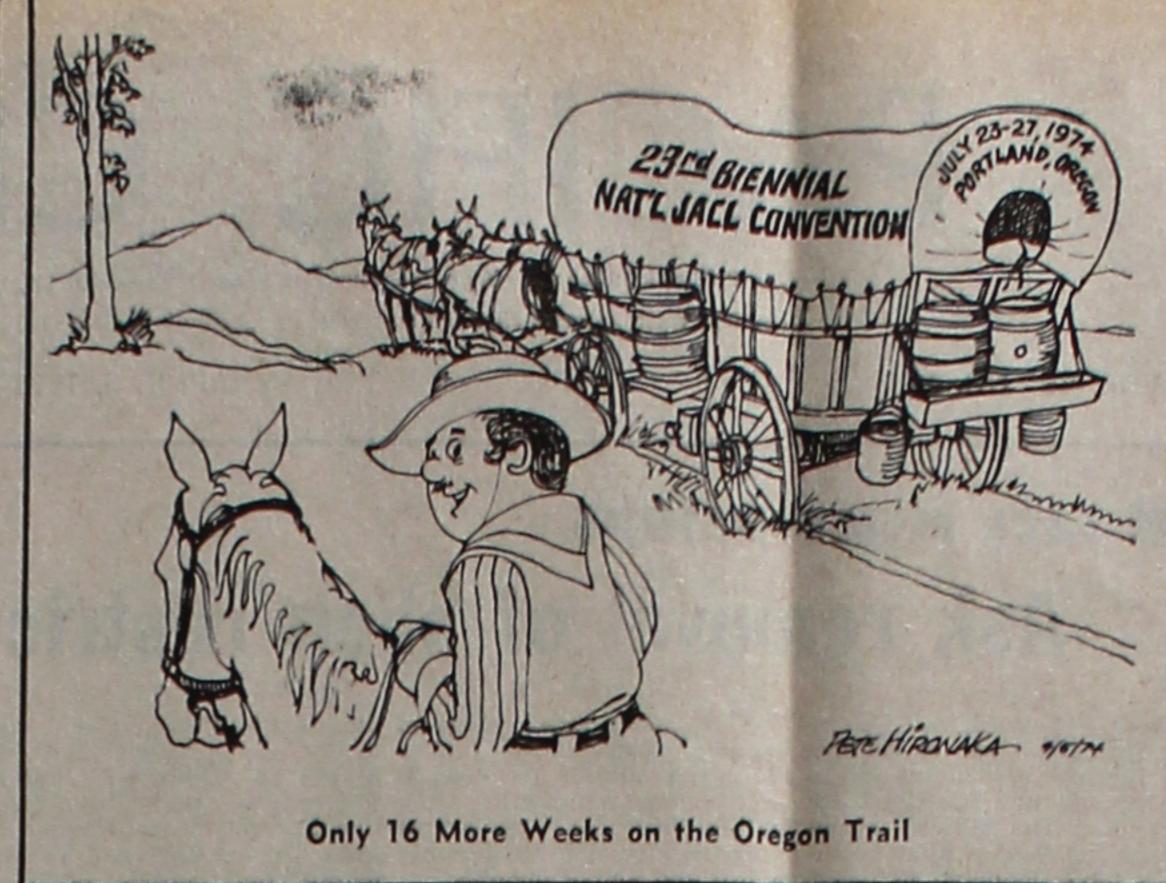
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In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 9, 1949

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nopses of the hearings.

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SEATTLE JACL STATEMENT

CECIL R. KING (1898-1974) Coincidence dictates our writing two columns in a Offensive Nature of

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usage by most of the Amer-

G.&C. Merriam Co., diction-Mass., following receipt of the Seattle JACL statement against use of "Jap.", indicat-"when the evidence so war- people of Japan are the only viation of Japan or Japanese. rants". The Seattle JACL people on earth who were All protests have been Round Table of the Washing- ese are the only people whom Co., has defined it as an abton State Library Assn., Bob some Americans continue to breviation and not as a noun brary Journal, New York "Jap." first began to be used objections. Starting around

The statement was prepar- the beginning of the 20th cenwas most instrumental in eli- the term "Jap" by certain Paminating "Jap" from the cific Coast newspapers in printed media in the 1950s. their anti-Japanese hate cam-

Seattle ican press through the mid-The Japanese have been a dle of this century, the term major thorn in the egos of acquired exactly the same sigthose who want to believe nificance to the Japanese as ior to all other races. Among Italians, or Blacks. the latter, the Japanese are recognized as the only ones concentration camps against been attached. The definitions West and learned to equal or the past years that there definitions of "wop" surpass the white nations at are persons in this country "gook" are followed by

ous kinds of heartless cruel- rable goal, a widespread re- be offensive". Only the term

The Japanese are the only be highly effective.

shocked to discover that the THE TEXT tionary, has decided to lend their seeming approval to the ed appropriate revisions may ment in concentration camps use of the term "Jap." by de- begin again." be made in its 1975 edition solely for reasons of race. The fining it simply as an abbre-

fore, is correct as it stands and needs no change.

They state that their unabridged dictionary carries it paragingly, but that the lack of sufficiently frequent usage warrants the exclusion of was not embittered. 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 "college" type dictionary.

It is important to note that, in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary's definitions of other derogatory epithets, appropriate warnings The use of atom bombs and to users of such terms have As a result, persons of the will and hatred between the ingly", and even the definition

ty, ill treatment, and insults vival in this country of the "Jap." is defined as an abby certain types of people. use of the term "Jap." would breviation for Japan or Japanese with not the slightest ly became a teacher trainer." Legal help, driving lessons, that the word is highly of-

> The definition as it now unintentionally creating re-

The definition will, of TC \$35-45, both TC \$60) course, delight the twisted minds of racists who know that the term is offensive and Gresham-Troutdale who are eager to see the term used wherever possible.

tion of the term "Jap."

emphasis of the word "Jap" attitude, the Japanese have we, the membership of the become a major industrial Chicago Chapter Japanese power and a major customer

KEN HAYASHI movie I was outraged by the individual sponsor such a

consider airing, let alone ac- gram can only serve to dam-With respect to Yoshi Imai's tually air, such a racially bi- age your image and standing area's acceptance of your proas Japanese Americans me? Undoubtedly, you can't terial or programming is not prior to our internment in directly control the descrip- an effective means by which America during World War tive content of the Chicago to destroy false stereotypes, Tribune nor the movie selec- labels or misconceptions. If lacies are inherent in this such as WGN. However, you serves to reinforce such mis-

cerated without a trial". Mr. gard that we are writing you cans we should all strive to improve the general good and a year. (2) The hearing is tizens League of Chicago lieve that one of the most being conducted by represen- would appreciate your co- important contributions we are men who are intelligent following two ways. First we to increase our neighbor's unenough to sift out most mis- would appreciate it if you derstanding and respect for conceptions, if any, that are would write the Chicago Tri- the unique qualities and culpresented by the press. (3) bune and WGN television and tural background that each of The President has openly re- protest your displeasure with us as transplanted Americans fused to submit thial evi- the Tribune's language and (with the exception of the dence even when subpoenaed WGN-TV's airing of "Objec- American Indian) brings to We never had the opportuni- tive Burma". Secondly, we this country. Not only would ty to submit or refuse to sb- would encourage you to re- such an understanding help mit evidence on our behalf, quest the right to approve in to reunite, if only in a small Most important, (4) the three advance any movie WGN-TV way, a badly divided nation major networks have televis- chooses to air which you but, perhaps, it could also ined the hearings, live, not sy- sponsor. Not only would you crease our respect and underbe of service to the many standing for the problems and ing himself a disservice as Chicago draws its strength foreign allies and adversaries.

gram, whether rightly or

LONG BEACH, Calif. - The crashing down. "After 20 sary.

Never Mind 'Gaman'

this tradition of silence if it difficulty. might help other Asian women with problems,

warmth. There was no veil- mention my divorce — it isn't has been training bi - lingual ed smile, no hint of mystery. acceptable. Some felt I should para-professionals like Filipi-"I was unable to run for stay married and let it ride, na, Linda Zepada and Japanoffice in school because of My final decision came when ese American, Mary Furutani. economic status. You see, I I decided I wasn't going down Secretary, Flo Viena, is prewas a minority," she said as the tube.

AN ASIAN HANGUP?

By ALMA KIRKLAND

in her heritage. taken quickly at the outset of dren." World War II. They consider- Though "gaman" didn't in- national marriage, she can ased us most dangerous."

Without rancor she recalled truth. that first night when the Ja- "I had worked with a con-G. & C. Merriam Co., in their stable at Santa Anita Race with one-parent families so I

"My family did, but this is vorce. not true of all who were inthere is a tremendous diver- the children that even under I was human and asked them sity of individuals within the traumatic conditions there to allow me to learn from Japanese culture. Most people still are ways to survive. As making mistakes. They told tend to put all Asians in one a result, they are very sup- me this made them feel as great pot, not realizing di- portive of me and also love though they wouldn't have to verse differences in cultural their Dad and I would nev- be perfect either.

as a noun with the qualifica- cated in Topaz, Utah, three of augmenting her educational minute break," she laughed. tion that it is often used dis- Mary's brothers joined the background, Mary felt very "Also in the course of armed services. Despite the excited when she heard about training we talk about the inequity of the situation, she the Reaching Out Service strengths and weaknesses of

was in reverse. All of a sud- Hygiene in August. den I was a part of my group. The service is aimed to Though this is good, it also I was now able to relate to reach out among the 6,600 hinders as it presents a lot more Japanese people, to join Asians living within a two of pressure on academic suc-Girls League and I felt more mile radius of the Westside cess, therefore does not per-

Westminster College in Salt with language problems. Lake City, and later did grad- "We are reaching out to all uate work in human develop- Asian women who need help ment at Pacific Oaks College, in asking for counseling and Pasadena as a result of a fed- those who just need direc-

school psychologist. We had barriers or inability to drive and five children who range now a car." from 21 down to 9-years-of- Since fear of criticism ofwho desire a revival of ill- phrase "usu. used disparag- age. For the next 17 years I ten keeps these women from live up to this culture. was a full-time wife and seeking help. Mary said. "I

urging, I went to work in San will be absolutely confidential The weakness is that you are Fernando Valley for the Head and can be done in the pri- not able to express your real Start program and eventual- vacy of her home."

Mary Arimoto, project di- permissible but after doing help one another stem the tide rector for the new Reaching everything in my power, I of home sickness and isolation. Out Service to Asian Women couldn't save my marriage," "Classes in English for forat the Westside Neighborhood she said slowly, as though the eign speaking people are

one of those matters-of-fact "I had reached the point Samoan. of feeling suicidal and I had Linda, who speaks Tagalog, "We lived near the Gold- to stop and think what that was an accountant before en Gate Bridge so we were would do to my five chil- coming to the Center. She

clude reaching for help, Mary sist other Filipinas. A second generation Japan- was driven by the need to ese American, Mary was rear- survive. "I couldn't lock up Mary Furutani used to ed in the Christian faith, my feelings and hide from the clean other people's houses,

panese were herded into a sultant for Mental Health Track. "My father was re- decided to seek counseling assuring as he said, 'Jesus be- myself. Though I was devasgan life in a stable. We will tated at the time, I had on- with its bright Oriental cloths

terned during the war as "It was important to show training the girls I told them er do anything to destroy this "The biggest problem is

When the family was relo- With this life experience can't get them to take a five which received a grant from the Asian culture. "What happened is that I the Department of Mental "For instance, academ -

Neighborhood Center and find mit failure and causes an-After high school she re- those women who need help xiety in a person who canceived a church scholarship to -especially the single parent not achieve perfection.

tion for every day adjust-"After college I married a ments because of language

want to assure any Asian wife respect of elders in the fam-"Then, at my husband's who desires counseling that it ily. This we call filial piety.

Within three years the help in signing papers as well Independent/Press-Telegram) whole structure of Mary's as transportation to clinics alcultural background came so is provided when neces-Japanese have a word, "ga- years of marriage I had to go man." It means to suffer in through a divorce. According "We also hope to offer so-

to my culture, divorce is not cial outlets where women can

Center, is willing to break words were extracted with taught by Kiku Odama. This is a program emerging from Her decision was met with needs. With involvement, Speaking objectively of the life that led her to the center, she exuded an aura of warmth. There was no wellpared to answer questions in

feels, due to her own inter-

'But I didn't just clean house, used to listen to people's problems. This new work is opening a whole new world

Glancing around the office going support during the di- draped over typewriter tables and stitched on cushions, Mary said, "When I began

that they are so diligent I

ic achievement is stressed.

"Another strength is our 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

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Use of 'Jap'

This open letter, directed Yosh T. Imai's analogy Bert Weiman, Chicago Ford dealer who does major adver-(Mar. 15 PC) of equating tising on WGN-TV (9), was President Nixon's problems written by Joe Miyamoto Jr. with Japanese residents in the U.S. during WW2 borders on the ridiculous. The President's Dear Mr. Weinmant

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

In the Chicago Tribune T Not so, ours . . . unless hav- guide for the week of Jan ing some Japanese blood can 20-26 was the movie, "Objec somehow be linked to all the tive Burma", (shown Jan. indictments handed down by at 12:15 a.m. on WGN-TV) grand juries against the Pres- capsuled as follows:

"Objective Burman" * * *, Errol cabinet members and of all Flynn, William Prince, James the dictatorial and arrogant paratroopers dropped in Burma with their objective a JAP ra-

For Imai to claim that all As you can see from my JACLers who support the impeachment inquiry of the President is conforming to some lions of Americans . . . white slur of this nature is de-

meaning and offensive. Orange County JACL thought that a television sta- program,

President Nixon is the vic- 3-star rating besides! comparison. (1) .Mr. Imai can act as a civic minded conceptions.

Nixon is having a hearing. A today.

al of the content of the pro-

fensive to the Japanese.

stands in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary and also in Webster's Intermediate Dictionary will serve to mislead nocently using the term and does not include PC subscription. Person with approval of the Chicago sentment and ill-will among

the Japanese.

If the Japanese were politically and economically un- Mid-Columbia (\$10-20) important, the editors of G. Brown, George Tobias. A superb & C. Merriam Co. might be story of a group of American allowed to rest harmlessly in their complacent attitude todar station (1945). (Emphasis ward their defective defini-

Unfortunately for such an

Continued on Page 4 gram. And needless to say, Spokane (\$10.50-21; opinion on this kind of is - iber such as the Chicago Trib- ed against your own particu- White River Valley sue. On the contrary, if our une would so callously and lar ethnic background. Simimotto still is, "Better Ameri- casually use a racial epithet larly, I'm sure that you would cans in a Greater America," as a journalistic short cut. be outraged to see some oth-Moreover, after watching the er business establishment or

tion such as WGN would even Moreover, a damaging pro- NC-WNDC I feel that the following fal- tion of a television station anything such exposure only TC \$26.50-36.50)

El Cerrito 94530 states that "We were incar- "policeman". It is in this re- In other words, as Ameri- Cortez (\$11-22) hearing that is lasting about The Japanese American Ci- welfare of our country. I be- Eden Township (\$10-20) tatives and senators. These operation and support in the can make in this regard is Florin (\$10-20); \$5) Fremont (\$11-20, Joseph H Toi 46017 Paseo Padre Pkwy I feel that Mr. Imai is do- minority groups from which pressures which confront our Monterey (\$12-20)

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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 Stand- as a Republican because he lot (which began to be printard 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

of Tokyo University of Foreign Studies.

Before attacking the chapter it was necessary to lenberg and Robert Peckham noted the fact that California consult the large Webster's to learn about phonemes, and U. S. Court of Appeals requires party loyalty did not There it was made known that the word is pronounced Judge Joseph Sneed based discriminate by requiring infoe-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 litical parties within 17 from Marin and San Luis San Jose Hospitals and Health highest educational and pro- 1971. About the same time are two different phonemes."

Thus enlightened, I began the chapter and came upon this paragraph which you may or may not want 1000 CLUB TOUR

to read:

"Both English and Japanese /k, g/ have prevaler, 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, prevalar /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), erected Miyako Hotel. All /gaqko/ (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 cocktails at the "Top of the of experts around the country who have read Mr. Mark", evening shows off 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 on to Oregon via Amtrak, those who are contemplating 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 re- Pullman cars for those who markable 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, and Dr. Tak Inouye of San the institute is delving into the mysteries of cancer- Jose for the 1000 Club ten- Continued from Front Page 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 and Ann Kiyomura, bright ship. The top prize of \$500 of cells. This was important because the skin of cer- new star of the professional goes to the winning chapter, tain 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 special sional tennis players making ning chapter. The Inagaki ists 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 Club tennis matches. a lot of things and not very much about anything. Which is probably why Mr Takebayashi's article ley states that a huge dele- to the national JACL. about phonemes stirred my imagination.



CHARTER BOATS FOR CHINOOK FISHING

pounds.

Dr. K. James Nakadate, par-

ticipants should wear warm

Included in the fishing

By JIM IWASAKI Booster Activities

PORTLAND - When Captain ties will be leaving Portland Robert Gray sailed his good on or around 2 a.m. for Ham- lites, those 1000 Clubbers will comment." ship Columbia into the great mond, Ore., located about four move on to the World Expo River of the West, he found miles west of Astoria. Ar- in Spokane, and then to Se- a tribe of Indians living in rangements were made with attle — two days of salmon AUSTRALIAN POLICE ON comparative luxury on huge Little Chief Charters to de-fishing, beach parties, clam bakes, shopping, dancing, LOOKOUT FOR RADICALS

by the same name. It is to- ing tackle, and rain gear. day the Royal Chinook salmon, monarch of game fishes agreed that the boats will stay Aug. 4. as well as a major food indus- out for eight hours or when It's two weeks of fun-filled, eastern coast. They have been WASHINGTON — Inter- (1) \$200 try. To the ichthyologist this the boat "limits". A "limit" in action-packed 1974 National unofficially identified as Jamajestic fish is known as On- Oregon waters is three salmon Convention Tour. But again, panese members of the ex- Mar. 2 with the domestic clovis corhynchus tschawytscha. In per person. In addition to Sal- may I emphasize that it's a treme left-wing Unified Red some other Pacific waters, it mon, it is possible to catch must that those who are go- Army. is known variously as the tyee link cod, flounder and related ing to sign up for the ten- International airports and to 18 cents per ounce, airmail (1) ANR salmon, spring salmon, king food fish of excellent table his matches do so now so that harbor officials have been al- from 21 to 26 cents per half salmon and quinnat salmon. value. 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 clothing and otherwise dress brother, the coho salmon or for fishing. Oncorhynchus kisutch, also known as the silver salmon, package are an Oregon fishing runs in the fall and early win- license, boat charterage, bait, ter and is only a degree un- tackle, ice for packing fish, der the chinook as a sport provisions for storage until fish. The steelhead is some- the fisherman leave Portland, times erroneously referred to hot coffee, and box lunch. Adas a salmon, but it is in re- ditional beverages necessary officers. ality, a sea-going rainbow to refurbish the angler's in-

trout. It is possible to fish for the aboard on an individual basis. chinook with ordinary casting and spinning tackle but age is \$25.50. Those who purthe sportsman trying it may character the Control of the sportsman trying it may character the Control of the sportsman trying it may character the Control of the sportsman trying it may character the Control of the sportsman trying it may character the Control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the sportsman trying it may character the control of the con the sportsman trying it may chase the Convention package very likely lose much gear deal will be credited with \$17 and many fish. The chinooks towards the cost of the fishing are big fish and will rarely package. Deadline for regisweigh less than 10 pounds, tration has been extended to Some nearing 100 pounds have May 3, 1974. been taken in the Columbia in nets and one of the joys salmon fishing is the Atlanta symposium chance (and hope) that the next one to hit will be a ATLANTA, Ga. - Over 200 "sockdolager" of 50 or more businessmen heard a U.S.-Jawill run between 15 and 25 the Southeast is one of the Tom Shimasaki, P.O. Box 876 pounds. The coho salmon is brightest areas in the nation smaller and will generally for future Japanese investweigh from 5 to 20 pounds ment.

enter the Republican U. S. ic Sen. Alan Cranston, Haya-Senate primary ended last kawa called a news conferweek (Mar. 28) in defeat. The ence last week to say he Office of the Secretary of would continue Republican State rejected his request to political activities and may place him on the June 4 bal- run for the U.S. Senate in The three-judge federal ney is up for reelection.

Calif. primary ballots go to press

time Democrat could not run his name on the primary balswitched within the year and ed Mar. 28), Hayakawa adupheld the California law re- mitted, "That's the end for been registered in a party for final appeal to the U.S. Su-Consonant Phonemes", written by Shigeru Takebayashi

District Judges Albert Wol- the Storer-Frommhagen case, their decision on the U.S. Su- dependents to give up regu- ALICE INAMI preme Court rendered the previous day, when it upheld vance of election. Thomas code denying a place on the hagen both sought to run as ballot to independent candi- independents in the Novemdates who have been registered members of recognized pomonths prior to election.

SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. S.I. Believing he had the best Hayakawa's final efforts to chance of defeating Democrat-1976 when Sen. John V. Tun-

court ruled Mar. 27 the long- By not being able to get quiring a candidate to have me". His attorneys advised a one year before entering a preme Court would be successful as there was no time.

The judicial panel of U.S. The U.S. Supreme Court, in lar party affiliation far in adthe California election Storer and Laurence Frommber, 1972, races for Congress

S.F.'s cable cars

nium, for his untiring effort

usually speechless, but I don't

I understand that there will

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 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, Broadway.

Monday, shopping for the be a delegation of approxiladies at Ghirardelli Square, mately 200 coming from Minela-Kabuki baths (here, you must from the Bay area and Northhave a drink at the Sea Chairman Rod Kobara and partaking of this pre-Conven-George Uchida of West Val- tion rally, it's a must that ley JACL, promise fast mov- they get in touch with Mitsuiing entertainment while you line in L.A., Jio Travel in the are heading to the Convention Bay Area, and Yamada Travsite. Program is set for bridge, el or Sugano Travel in the After separation from mili- was worth taking a chance," LOS ANGELES-Sen. Daniel want to pair off.

Chairmen Peter Nakahara LONVENTIONnis tournament, report it's all lined up, Tuesday, July 23 chapters and the district counthru July 25. Pro-am tennis cil having the best programmatches are being secured ming in the area of citizentennis world, has been invit- \$100 to two honorable mened to make an appearance, tion chapters, and \$100 to the There will be other profes- District Council of the wintheir appearances. Medallions Prize was established in 1970 are being considered for all in honor of George J. Inagaki, those participating in the 1000 the 1956 Nisei of the Bien-

Rod Kobara of West Val- and outstanding contributions gation of 1000 Club tennis for the matches. So for those U.H. PRESIDENCY LEAVES who are interested going to participate and receiving a PATSY MINK 'SPEECHLESS' gold medallion, please send in your entrance fee of \$5 to HONOLULU - Rep. Patsy T. Peter Nakahara, 1000 Club Mink (D-Hawaii) was among Camino Vista Drive, San Jo- ation as president of the Univ. se, Calif. 95127.

According to Don Hayashi, cant Sept. 1. new indoor courts have been her Mar. 18 in Washington, reserved, so it's a must! For asked whether she would acthose who want to participate, cept the position should it be with an average of about 8 please send in your entrance offered, Mrs. Mink said: "You fees to Peter. On July 26, interested par-

After the Convention high- know what to say. I can't the streams he named after The boats will carry a max- cocktails and dining at the imum of six fishermen and Space Needle. Then on to SYDNEY - Acting Common-The Indians were Chinooks are restroom equipped. They British Columbia, return to wealth Police Commissioner and the salmon became known are equipped also with fish- Seattle for the final "1000 John Harper said officers have Club Sayonara Ball", and been investigating alleged The charter service has then return home on Sunday, terrorist-training activities of Mail rates up

> the committee can immediate- erted to the reports. According to the Salmon ly start planning the round Fishing Excursion Chairman, robin tennis matches.

DEADLINES

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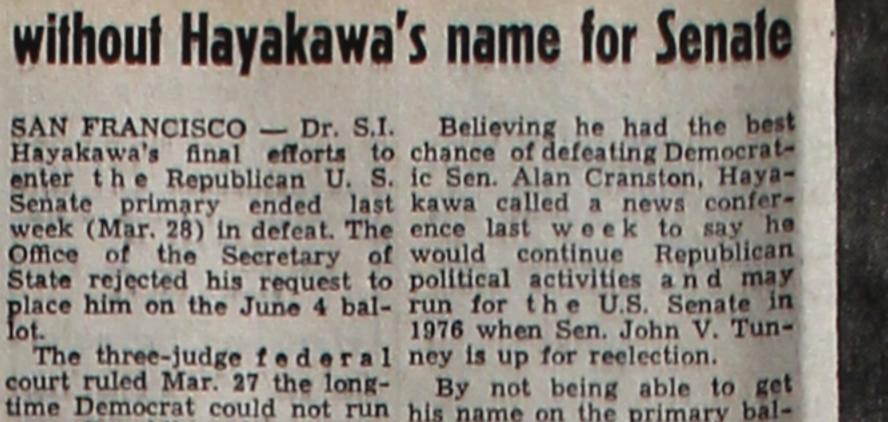
To Nat'l Headquarters 22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115 April 23-Nominations for Nat'l April 27-Proposal summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendner needs may be taken

July 20-Port-Contour Tickets.

To Convention Board 327 NW Couch St. Portland 97209 Mar. 31-Nominations for Masaoka Trust Award. May 3-Salmon Fishing Trip reservations. tration. (\$60 packaged deal, \$70 after June 21).

To Okada Testimonial Album

Lindsay, Calif. 93247 May 15-Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hito.



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.

Medical Technologist of the Year

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Alice In- gist citation for "that individ- Detention Act (Title II of the ami, laboratory supervisor at ual who has demonstrated the 1950 Internal Security Act) in Obispo counties, respectively. Center, was selected Outsand- fessional standards of Medic- (1970-71), he served on the ing Technologist of the Year al Laboratory Technology," is county grand jury setting off by the 2,800-member Califor- presented, with a cash award such reforms as turning it nia Assn. of Medical Labora- by Bio-RAD Laboratories of into a more representative tory 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 and graduating from San Jose State, and achieving licensure as a bioanalyst. She was also instru- Santa Clara County, have a at the California School of mental in organizing the Hos- son named Dean, who is a Professional Psychology, Uno pital's medical technology senior at James Lick High is a native of Los Angeles, training program, formally School. initiated in 1954.

Mrs. Inami became supervisor of the hospital's labora- Reveal Nisei pair defied Evacuation tory in 1961, and immediate- Reveal Nisei pair defied Evacuation ly began working with her staff to further expand the training program. By 1966, lived in L.A. undefected for a year Medical Laboratory Technology achieved approval by the American Medical Associaanother two Japanese Amer- of satisfaction - not buckling tion. In her years with San Jose Hospital, Mrs. Inami has trained 82 graduate medical

The Outstanding Technolo-

ern Cal coming in for the Continued from Front Page

ter graduating from and in- happen to them (if discoverstructing at the Command and ed) would be that they'd be at Rep. Wilson dinner General Staff College.

the City Council in 1967, he served as a Commissioner of the Human Relations Commisison, 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

national mail rates went up rates. Surface mail to Japan, Dr Masao Yamamoto for instance, went up from 15

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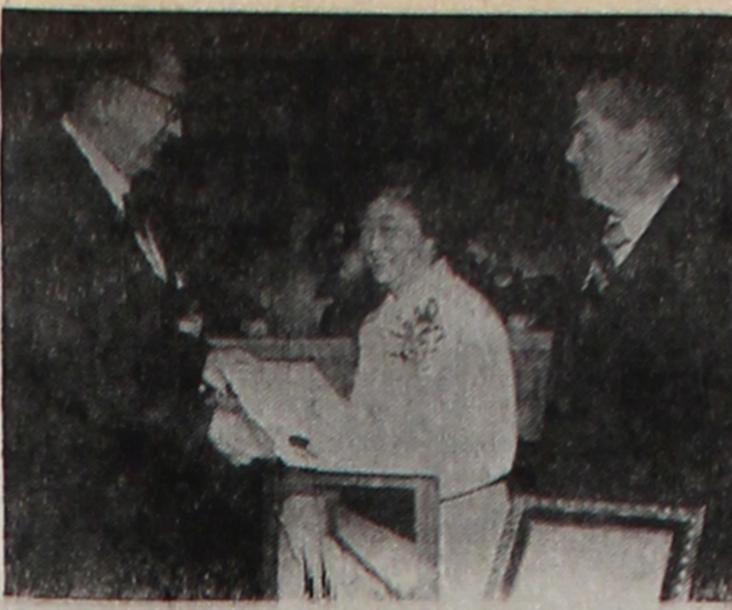
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Mrs. Inami was honored by nity.

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though "there was always a sons are:

they might get caught".

ily in Michigan.

150 of her friends and col- A civic gadfly on the UC

leagues at a tea March 15. San Francisco Medical Cen-

San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn., students, financial aid officer,

and has been a member of operations manager and a lec-

the San Jose JACL for 25 turer in Asian American Stu-

years. She and her husband, S. dies at San Francisco State

Henry, a criminalist with and in community psychology

LOS ANGELES - The tale of must have given them a sense

icans who chose to ignore the under to an unjust decree but

(Mar. 29) by Ruth Kurata relocation camp for the world

Writing in the Kashu Mai- zanar) - that was quite an

named, the couple took the tional black-tie dinner for

name of Lee and passed as Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Calif.)

worked as domestics, sold at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

nagging apprehension that Edmund G. Brown, Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Inami is active in the ter staff as assistant dean of

technologists. les was related this past week me, I wouldn't have missed

the U.S. Armed Forces Far ly-wed, and both being young East 8th Army. He is a ma- and daring, they decided to jor in the Army Reserve, af- stay. "The worst that could Sen. Inouye to speak sent to a relocation camp. It

poker, cocktails, dancing, and Midwest. Start planning now! tary service in 1956, he join- she continued. ed the Mineta Insurance Agency, which was started by his father in 1920.

Prior to his appointment to

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 Calfornia Cities on environmental Tennis Tournament, 15956 122 persons up for consider- quality: steering committee cochairman on community development and a member of the board of Hawaii, which becomes va- of directors of the national League of Cities; steering commitregional director, four brand The Advertiser, contacting tee vice chairman on human reurces, 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 Internationtake me aback - I'm not al Union of Local Authorities, etc. Among many honors are in- Glendale 85301 cluded the "Citizenship (4) \$300 Award" of the San Jose CHICAGO Shriners Club, the first non- Sharon Deguchi Shriner to be so recognized; 864 W Roscoe the "Honor Award for Dis- Chicago 60657 tinguished Service" of the National Jewish Hospital in CINCINNATI Denver and the "Brotherhood Award" of the National Con- Cincinnati 45326 ference of Christian and Jews. (2) \$200, \$200

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SAN FRANCISCO-The San lind Kido, daughter of the Francisco Examiner this past Saburo Kidos, has resided week (Mar. 24) named five here since 1957. They have men and five women as its two children: Elizabeth Ann, most distinguished ten of the 20, UC Berkeley senior; and Bay Area for 1973 to be re- Rosanne, 13, an eighth-gradcipients of the 15th annual er.

Phoebe Apperson Hearst A current project representing six years of effort is The awards are made in his attempt to get former recognition of extraordinary Chief Justice Earl Warren to contributions to community remove from the record the betterment. Hundreds of pub- "bad things he said about Jalic nominations made the sel- panese Americans in 1942 in ection challenging for the political expediency and hys-

Another concern is in the Among them was civil libertarian Edison Uno, 44, area of new economic comwhose profile was headlined, petition between Japan and "The boat rocker". (In 1971, the United States, where "there is a growth of antisimilar honors were accorded Japanese feeling which will be Dr. Kazue Togasaki, San taken out on the nearest Asian American. There is great Remembering his own "1,difficulty in the minds of most 647 days in a concentration Americans in separating Ascamp", Uno was among the ian American cultural nationleaders who was successful in alism and economic political the repeal of the Emergency nationalism. People jump to conclusions that because 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 in-

"My community doesn't like married to the former Rosait 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'.

deker, OFM, stellar friend to the poor; Stanley Kilcoyne Sr, advocate for seniors; Gertrude Wilks. Army notices to evacuate in defying the authorities and Chris Adams, crusader for youth; 1942 and stay in Los Ange- getting away with it. As for and Dr. Sdgar Wayburn, conser-

(Mrs. Yamazaki was at Man- East-West Players nichi, "he defied the U.S. gov- experience, too," the Kashu opens its '73 season

ernment and refused to go Mainichi columnist of "Urato a concentration camp", shima Van Winkle" conclud- 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 Inouye (D-Hawaii) will be near Hoover St. While her brother is not featured speaker at the op-

Film-stage actor Mako is director with Rae Creevy as producer-designer. In the cast Koreans. To play it safe, they on Monday, April 15, 6:30 p.m. are:

Nelson Bradshaw, Ralph Brannen, Shizuko Hoshi, Jason, Clyde their car because it was reg- Dinner co-chairmen are Ter-Kusatsu, Dana Lee, Betty Muraistered in a Japanese name, ence Matthews and Ken Na- moto, Don Sato, Steve Shemayme, Yuki Shimoda, Hatsuo Uda and Momo Yoshida. closed their bank account - kaoka. Honorary co-chairper-

men Warshaw, Manuel K. Inadomi Riverside JACL, Inc.

A year later, the couple re- Wilson has asked the Presi- RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Riverjoined the rest of the fam- dent the week of May 13 be side JACL signed incorporaproclaimed "Bilingual Edu- tion papers as a nonprofit or-"It must have been quite cation Week", coinciding with ganization Mar. 2 with Peter an experience for my broth- the annual International Bi- Sasaki, president, and Kathy er and sister-in-law - cut lingual-Bicultural Education Kumamoto, secretary, affixing off from all their people, even Conference at the United Na- their signatures to the docu-

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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 interest- pres.; Cherry Kinoshita, 1st v.p.; Middleing 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 Seattle running around fighting windmills." It's as though Continued from Page 2 she feels threatened by the existence of the group. Perhaps our concept of ourselves as Asian Americans for American products. Many 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 perity. Americans can no pulled while editing copy for Motor Trend magazineher 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 it if they knew the truth. The 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 the United States as a whole feel that SHE was the one who had to change? It was are too serious to allow the 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

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. leading definitions.

Among members of AAFM are young Asian Amer- tionaries of similar size which tographer. icans working in the TV media-Mario Machado at KNXT, Frank Kwan at KCOP, Sumi Haru at KTLA, Lynne Uyeda at KHJ-TV and Tritia Toyota at KNBC- nalls Standard College Dicworking in the white media world and unwilling to tionary, The American Herisubmerge their feelings in deference to ignorance tage Dictionary of the English and insensitivity.

They are also aware of the vast influence a medium like television and the movies have in areas in Amer- Merriam Webster dictionaries ica where few Asians are living. What Americans in wherver possible. 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'

Milwaukee to Portland. Topping off that On the theme of Jules trip will include visits at Ex-Vern's story, "Around the po '74 at Spokane and Van-World in 80 Days", but ren- couver, B.C., for a complete dered by the Milwaukee JA- vacation for the family. CLers in "80 Minutes" be - "Eight Minutes Around the cause of the energy crisis, the World" took us to Japan with annual 1000 Club whing ding Mrs. Kiyo Sademitsu playing held March 23 at the Country the samisen, students from Gardens attracted 55 guests Japan (Ken Suzuki, Kiyo and members, including a Ozaki and Ken Kondo) now group from Chicago headed studying at UW - Milwaukee by Dr. Frank and Toshi Sa- playing the guitar . . . Then

on to Hawaii with three love-As toastmaster Henry Date ly hula dancers (Roy Mukai, was introducing the chapter's Wilbur Nakamoto and Jim 1000 Club chairman, Eddie Miyazaki-all tutored by Lu-Jonokuchi, the chairman at- cille Miyazaki and Miyako tired in infant's garb was Mukai) entertaining. Then to wheeled in by "nursemaid" Mexico with Henry Date and Charlie Matsumoto. On the Diane Aratani attempting the East L.A. Duprees side of the buggy was a post- Mexican Hat Dance. er advertising the coming National JACL Convention at A brief intermission took Portland, Ore.

Eddie proceeded to introduce cape streakers. Two flashed under 10 at Granada Park, "don't wolly Dick Yamada" of through the party as the pro- Hellman and Palm, in Althe Yamada Travel Agency, gram was about to resume. hambra on Easter Sunday, which is now promoting Chicago JACL 1000 Club's trip to hardly believe their husbands the egg hunt, there will be would dare to streak through races and prizes. mer National 1000 Club chair- in long johns only. man, who is promoting the National Convention trip with visit of the Philippine Islands three days in San Francisco as Wilbur Nakamoto demon- Pledge to the Bldg. Fund? (staying at the Miyako Ho- strated his skill with the) tel) and the Amtrak ride

CALENDAR

MDYC-Spring Workshop, St.

NC-WNDYC-Monterey JAYs host: Halfly Convention, Ramada Inn, Monterey. April 6 (Saturday) Riverside-Egg hunt, Canyon

Crest Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. San Gabriel Valley—Schol Awards, ESGV Japanese Comm Ctr. 8 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr. Orange County-Manzanar teach-

in, Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, Garden Grove, 7:30 p.m. April 7 (Sunday) Alameda-Golf tournament,

Gailbraith Course San Fernando Valley-Theater

party, East-West Theater, L.A.
7 p.m. "Harry Kelley".
NC-WNDC-Exec Bd Mtg.
West L.A.—Travel orientation,
Mahood Ctr. 2 p.m.
April 8 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg,
Mahood Ctr. Mahood Ctr.

April 9 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bus Mtg, Sturge Salt Lake—Bd Mtg, Sumner School Annex, 7 p.m.

April 13 (Saturday) Riverside-Bd Mtg, Dr. Junji Kumamoto res, 7:30 p.m.
April 14 (Easter Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Duprees Egg Hunt, Granada Park, 1-3 p.m. Sequoia-Egg hunt.

Philadelphia—Folk Fair koto concert, Phila. Civic Center. April 28 (Saturday) Philadelphia—Sanja Matsuri, Contra Costa-Issei App Night, J. F. Kennedy High School, Chicago-JAYs road rally.



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,

Ben Nakagawa, del.; Nobie Chan; 3rd v.p.; Sliding Glass Doors - Louvres - Mirron Hideo Watanabe, 4th v.p.; Harry Kadoshima, treas.; Back-Lela NeSmith, rec. sec.; and Eira Nagaoka, 2nd v.p.

nomy depend on purchases by the Japanese for their proslonger afford the luxury of needlessly insulting them. New Collegiate Dictionary by Newsletter item a "streaker been revised, is on the road seemingly sanctioning the use coach" was being named for again, it having been shown of the term "Jap." are in ef- the picnic program. fect promoting the use of an offensive epithet even by those who would never use possible resulting harm to the interests of the people rely- at Loma Linda Univ. ing on the dictionary's definitions and to the interests of matter to go unchallenged.

tors of G. & C. Merriam Co. are those of a bureaucrat who can follow only his narrow interpretation of what he for the JACLers speak on evathinks 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 mis-

Fortunately, there are at least three other good dicclearly indicate the offensive nature of the term "Jap." They are the Funk & Wag-Language, and the Random cal JACLers are assisting is the slide presentation of Is-House College Dictionary. We an urge their selection over the

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, Tami Ogata, scholarship chairman, report-

At a year-end party held at Ruby Schaar's apartment 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 trbute in recognition of Lucile's generous contributions and service to the welfare of our communi-Inouye noted.

April Events

to host egg hunt

The East Los Angeles Duplace and it seems even at prees will host the annual Seated in the baby buggy, a whing ding, we cannot es- Easter egg hunt for children

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sticks as they closed and

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Fresno community picnic Ben Nakagawa reported as set for April 28

parts of the American eco-Fresno JACL will be held cial life, Evacuation and Re-April 28 at Woodward Park settlement periods. from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

February Events

Riverside JACLers speak

Four Riverside JACL mem- play focuses on Japanese bers were invited Feb. 27 to American history through picaddress an ethnic studies class tures and panel discussions. at the La Sierra campus of The reactions of the edi- Loma Linda University. Student body president Kay Fujimoto and Dr. Charles Tell, instructor, issued the invitation cuation and show the CBS-TV news film, "Pride and the Status reviewed

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 onetime Minidoka Irrigation pho-

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

elementary textbook on sei history.

Japanese Americans, which progressed to the stage of a first draft with 100 photo-After a few year's respite, graphs. Nakagawa said there munity picnic co-sponsored by was room for 150 more picthe Fresno Japanese com- tures, especially those depict-Nisei VFW Post and ing the Issei employment, so-

The traveling "Pride & The publishers of Webster's Adding interest was the Shame" exhibit, which has 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 dis-

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 commit-Another project which lo- tee hosted the weekend meet-

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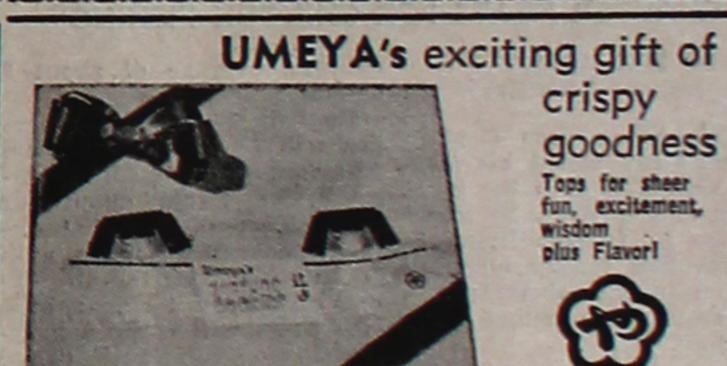
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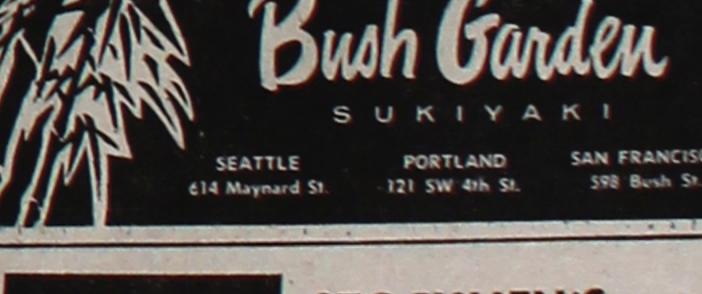


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retired Navy man.

Morio Iwanaga, credit coordina-

Court: Toshimi Sodetani to re-

and district judge Yoshimi

Hayashi to a judgeship in Ho-

Gov. John Burns sent a

the lawmakers for their

Halawa stadium after him.

mains in office. The House on

Mar. 13 passed a resolution

Accountants Assn of Hawaii .

cut short their 24-hour Mar. members. 26 strike by half, stranding Seven streakers, six men and stay at home and it may be roared in amusement as the in mid-April if unions fail to ward Diamond Head. come to terms with government and industry. Transpor- Business Ticker tation workers seek pay raises averaging 31 pct. (\$100 a tor for Sheraton Hawaii Corp., Honolulu Scene month). The raises gained last has been elected president of the year, union officials explained, were eaten up by inflation Tatsuji Yamamoto is the new dias cost of living rose 24 pct. rector of research and developlast year.

mate have joined Merrill Lynch, 'STREAKERS' - Women Pierece, Fenner & Smith as acscreamed, some laughed to see count executives. a Texan, 20, "streaking" some 200 meters in Roppongi Mar. Courtroom 15. Now police have blankets Gov. John Burns has nomi- has not been announced, Fasi at their station houses when nated Hilo circuit judge Ben- said. arresting those who are ap- jamin Menor to become an prehended in their birthday associate justice of the state Military News suit . . . First known Japa- supreme court. He is the first nese "streaker" was a Hiro- islander of Filipino ancestry vas shoes and holding a toy ra to replace Nelson Doi on of his recently acquired Sikh hammer.

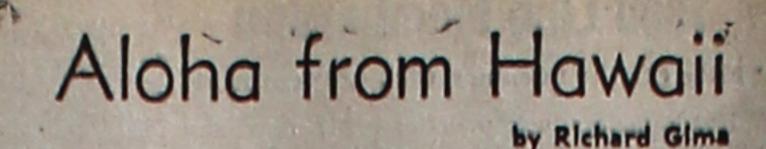
MILITARY-Once dominat- to succeed Menor. Others named by graduates of prewar ed by Burns include: George days. Robert Singh, a spokes-Army and Navy academies, Fukuoka of Maui to a second the Self-Defense Forces is term on the Maul Circuit seeing young men with no active war experience assume place retiring judge Allen command. A regiment in Hawkins; Harold Shintaku to Kyoto is being commanded by a Honolulu circuit court seat; Col. Isamu Tokitsu, 46, who joined in 1952 after graduating from college. SDF now has nolulu. some 232,000 enlisted men whose average age is 29.7; and State Capitol 36,000 officers . . . Lt. Hiroo Onoda, who returned from message to the House of Rep-Lubang Island on Mar. 12, resentatives Mar. 14 thanking has received \1-million from Japanese cabinet ministers as token of sympathy for his re. thought of naming the new maining at large for 30 years. Burns said he preferred that A similar amount was given they not name the project by the ministers to Shoichi Yokoi who returned from after him so long as he re-Guam after 28 years.

BOOK - Japanese Army urging the stadium be named holdout Shoichi Yokoi, 58, of after Burns. Opposition came Guam has published his story, from the 16 Republicans and "Asu no Michi" (The Road one Democrat, Richard Wasai. 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 uni-versities, the Education Minis- For the FIRST TIME; (via) JAL 747 Jumbo Garden Jet try 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 familles . . . As beef import prices dipped from its October high of \1.450 to 7700 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 prodcts as automobile tires, paints, detergent, sheet glass, bath tubs, printing paper, polyster 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-Jancase (35 lbs.), importers dropped the price to \$1,000 to ¥1,500. Mikan growers were Name. . . . Since the energy crunch, people are willing to Address keep electrical appliances a little longer. Sales of color TV and washing machines

THEATER-The Greek Na-Monal Theater made an impressive debt in Japan March 1 at NHK Hall. The troupe also performed at Osaka, Kyoto and Sapporo.



man for the Navy man, said

the office of Big Island mayor

in the coming elections. They

are councilman Herbert Mata-

yoshi, Dante Carpenter and

Robert Yamada and state Sen.

Stanley Hara. Only two of

firmed their intentions to run

-Matayoshi and Carpenter.

All four are Democrats; they

are seeking the offive of may-

or which will be vacated by

pointed to the Hilo bench by

The Univ. of Hawaii rank

Waimea Higashi Hongwanji. Sur-

vivors include his son, Dr. George

Governor Burns.

Names in the News

Maui councilman Lanny turban because the headplece Morisaki, who's been trying is part of the man's religion. to get a zoo for Maui since Singh said Woolson took his 1966, said Mar. 11 that if all yows in the religion Mar. 15. goes well with the bidding He said the faith requires process "construction could members to keep their turban hopefully begin in June or on and refrain from shaving. The zoo, Morisaki hopes, will go up on 43 acres Political Scene lying between Maui War Memorial sports complex and Maui Community College.

Christine Elchenlaub, 37, the Lakewood, Ohio, woman who lost her left forearm in a midnight 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

Honolulu

Punahou School won the state basketball championship council chairman and a Democrat, 56. Mar. 9 at the Honolulu In- land's mayoralty post. "Republiternational Center. Radford cans agree more with my philo- high." took third place honors by de- sophy about business economics." feating Farrington, 45-39. Da- 13. mien won the consolation title Univ. of Hawaii rivers in 1964. Kanda River, Waikiki. He was a gray-haired by overwhelming St. Joseph 50-year-old man wearing only of Hilo, 62 to 42.

Jimmy Phelan, 80, former 28th among 675 U.S. colleges mosquitos to breed near the as Dick Milliken, said he is a head football coach at the and universities in the amount Univ. of Washington and St. of federal science awards re-Three Leeward Community Col- Mary's College, was married ceived during the 1973 fiscal carp were being released to lege students-a man and two at the Star of the Sea Cath- year, according to UH Pres. they streaked across the campus. olic Center in Honolulu Mar. Harland Cleveland. And UH It happened before hundreds of 18. His bride is the former is the only college with a Ko-LABOR - Railway workers cheering classmates and faculty Mrs. Dorothea Vincent, a local rean Studies Center in the naresident for the past five tion. Further, one-third of the 26 strike by half, stranding one woman, "stole the show" dur- years. Phelan said he had Asian language credit hours millions during the morning ing the St. Patrick's Day parade known his new wife for 43 taught in the U.S. are taught rush hours, forcing others to Mar. 17 in Waikiki. The crowd years. Phelan coached Her- at the U. of H. a prelude to much larger streakers burst out somewhere and deiro and Elwood Van Gieson walkouts of indefints duration walkouts of indefinte duration dashed down Kalakaua Ave. to- at St. Mary's in 1945 and 1946. The Phelans are making their pepe, Kauai, dentist, died Mar. 18, admit my divorce in terms of scooped water from the well home at 930 Makaiwa St. in Honolulu.

purchased the Leeward Bus in St Louis. He is survived by I feel it will be worth it." Co., Mayor Frank has an- and two sisters. ment for Brewer Chemical Corp. nounced. The immediate remate have loined Merrill Lynch sult of the purchase has end- 65, a popular show business and ed the city's closed door policy He was assistant general manager FUKUOKA - Prof. Toshio pick up or discharge passen-

The Honolulu Advertiser shima port worker who to be elevated to the high reported that a 17-year-old sprinted Mar. 12 some 300 court in Hawaii. Burns also Navy man was put into the meters downtown, clad in a indicated he will appoint Big brig for refusing an order to yellow helmet, pair of can- Island Mayor Shunichi Kimu- remove a turban which is part the Hilo bench. Burns said faith. Placed in confinement Ernest Kubota will be named was Seaman Apprentice Charles Woolson for three-

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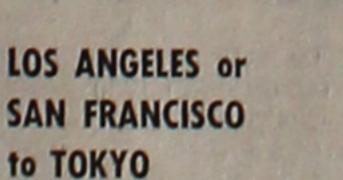
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state senator may be seeking All-Stars. in the form of ukiyoe wood-Frank Fujii, tourney chair- block prints; for by this time man, said play is restricted to these representations of plehigh school students who beian Japanese life, unesteemplayed in community leagues, ed at home, had become ad-High school varsity players mired abroad and had influare ineligible. these men so far have con-

Athletic Assn.

Mayor Kimura when he is ap-

Robert Yamada, Big Island Continued from Page 2

Most Asians, according to Massachusetts. This book is these traits manifest them- after their delivery. selves as a dishonest mask of

fused with subservience. eyes mirrored the conflict doors.

Dr. Haruto Kanna, 69, a Hana- I felt a stigma. I'd have to wooden ladle with which they Kanna, two brothers and a sister, ian woman to feel she is not which the women clothed Dr. Richard Y. Kimura, 41. of alone in her depression, that themselves. The City of Honolulu has Honolulu resident, died Mar. 11 she too can be helped, then

E. Walter (Chappie) Chapman,

by which The Bus could not for Royal Development Co. and Morioka of Kyushu Universibegan his career with Royal in gers in Leeward's area of Eugene Ressencourt, a Waikiki taining an enzyme derived operations. The purchase price resident who announced in Feb. from stretomyces, a soil bacthat he was a candidate for It governor, died Mar, 16 at Queen's Medical Center. The 62-year-old dissolving bacteria which man was admitted to the hospital causes tooth decay.

y claims a mouthwash conteria, wil prevent cavities by

the night in the pale moonlight, only to part reluctantly

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Tuttle, 178 pp., \$5.50.

After graduating from Tok-

Art, Life, and Nature in Japan, by Masaharu Anesaki,

The author was born in 1873 in Kyoto, the traditional

when the cooks heralded the enced the impressionists. dawn of another day. They Co-sponsors are the Nisei He returned to Japan to glided down the stream in Veterans Committee, Filipino find a resurgent interest in decorated boats, floating on Youth Activities and Chinese native art. While the nation blue water tinged by the underwent this artistic renais- crimson of the fallen maple sance, he taught at his alma leaves. They brought together Gen Ofe, jewelry biz B.H. 550-50 mater and pursued studies in their treasured paintings, and Domestie, epie, La Costa 1,200 Japanese religions and in the exchanged criticism and ap- Mgr, retail jewelry biz ___1.900 up symbolical nature of art in preciation. They sat upon the banks of the winding stream- Rt Sales, some exp beverages, 983 Between 1900 and 1930, he let in their gardens, when Typist Biller, menswear ____ 520up by crushing Kailua High, 73- according to reports, may become feelings because of family po- made several trips to America chrysanthemums scented the sition. The parents are too and lectured at the Fogg air, and vied with one another

how the effete aristocrats of

the Heian period (A.D. 794-

dant leisure "with the utmost

refinement of artistic taste

and poetic expression . .

They spent long days, in

spring, reclining under the

flowering trees; they talked

with the beloved throughout

He makes a cogent com-

. . . adding giant trees (by

the side of Notre Dame in

Paris) would damage its ef-

fectiveness, and I presume

that is the case with any

Gothic architecture is pre-

eminently a style of domina-

tion, expressing the determi-

nation of man to conquer na-

ture . . . (Japanese architec-

tural) forms harmonize well

with the hills and trees, and

such buildings become a part

of the landscape instead of

laborious constructions built

Such points are made more

clear by appropriate black-

and-white illustrations sup-

in defiance of nature . . ."

porting the text.

other Gothic cathedral . .

tecture, he says:

Mary, are expected to be hon- based on those lectures, first He writes of the more auest and humble. Too often published in 1933, some years stere art, influenced by Zen Hostess, rest'rant, west ____ 250hr Buddhism, created by the rising warrior class that wrested well-being when there is tur- As might be expected of an secular power from the enmoil erupting inside, the hu- connoisseur born in the early feebled grasp of the aristomility has too often been con- Meiji era, he writes of a Ja- crats. He tells of the plebelan pan still primarily rural. Peo- art that flowered in Edo when Through this comparison of ple lived close to nature in Japan isolated itself from the strengths and weaknesses, homes where flimsy walls other nations of the world and Mary stressed pride in her could be slid back to open the people of the capital Japanese heritage. Her brown the entire room to the out- amused themselves by observing performances of kabuki

Museum of Art in Cambridge, in composing verses . . ."

within. How would these As people identified them- drama, the puppet theater and words be accepted by the As- selves with the outdoors, so representations of the life of ian woman she wanted to did representations of nature the day as depicted in ukiyoe. become part of their lives. "Even in accepting this job Such illustrations adorned the parison between the aim of the Japanese artist, who perceives himself as part of na-Services were held Mar. 20 at helping others. This is not bucket, the dishes from which ture, and that of the Western easy but if it causes one As- they ate and the kimonos with artist who regards himself as opposed to it. In comparing Japanese and Gothic archi-

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are frequent visitors.

TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED

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. is almost complete. Most of February and March was a total loss for me. an education. During my stay, I was hospitalized for almost I had the opportunity to learn a month and required another something about the organ month to regain my strength transplant unit at the San and get back to some sort of Francisco Medical Center. I normal routine. I'd like to met several of the kidney talk about health because transplant patients, two Asian think we often assume that Americans and the third, the good health is an endowment daughter of my friend, the that we pay very little attencampus chief of police. I was tion to. To illustrate, just deeply impressed with the think how many times we pay courage and strength these more attention to our autopatients have and can appremobiles, homes, hobbies, ciate the meaning of good sports or other activities than health as a blessing we often with our own bodies.

Having had more than my inactivity, I find it most frushare of physical ailments, I strating and depressing to think I can speak with some have to cancel or decline imauthority about the problems portant meetings in the comof personal health. This last munity. Perhaps the frustraencounter with the hospital tion comes from the extention if it was some kind of emer- ing inactive is no picnic. gency. Fortunately, it was just a minor infection and thanks to the modern medicine and professional care, my recovery one's health; I am reminded

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Pasadena Pioneer Center at the Japanese Cultural Institute at 575 Lincoln Ave. was dedicated Mar. 24. Pasadena Pioneer Project members meet here every second Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. The group is also planning a trip to Beaumont on April 20 to see the cherry blossoms. Interested parties should call Jiro Morita (798-7185).

holds its annual bazaar-car- tion. (Mr. Kido's "Living with Assn., it was announced by nival on Saturday, May 18 JACL" which covers the pre- Peter W. Dauterive, president with Bruce Hoffman in war history of JACL through and managing directors. Chucharge.

signed up for the L.A. Japa- 1961, to March, 1962.-Ed.) nese American Optimist Club I've been his son-in-law "hanami" flower viewing out- over twenty years and I guess ing held Mar. 30, visiting the I just took it for granted that Santa Barbara area.

Hawthorne nurseryman Ed thought of taping some of the Yoshiki of Ed & Ruth's Nursery continued to help Ramona School observe Arbor Day by donating a tree, an annual gesture dating back to 1960 when he presented a flowerafraid they're lost forever. ing peach tree and his children were pupils there.

United Chinese American League will honor Mrs. Anna Chennault, vice president of Flying Tiger Lines, Inc., at a special dinner April 6 at General Lee's in Chinatown.

Yellow Brotherhood, In- taking things for granted. volved Together Asians, Young Spirits and JACS- Masako Minami is center co-Asian Involvement youth staff ordinator. are co-sponsoring Elysian Park (Lot 6) picnic-rally this health care was focused bi-Sunday in support of the lingually at the Asian Health United Farm Workers and Education Fair Mar. 24, 1-5 Agbayani Village. A cultural p.m., at Madison Square Park, presentation by the Union of Oakland. Asian Health Serv-Democratic Pilipinos, games ices, Inc., Oakland Chinese and music are scheduled. Ad- Community Council and East mission will be canned food Bay Asians for Community or donation, culminating their Action were in charge. community canvass.

San Francisco

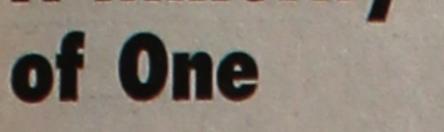
"Sunflower", because it sig- the kimono and the two chil- shino Music College, Tokyo. nifies vitality and cheerful- dren festivals celebrated on ness, looking towards the sun March 3 (Hina Matsuri) and with positive approach. Co- May 5 (Tango-no-Sekku). sponsors of the club are East Bay International Institute, Bay Area Community JACL

the choreographer for the 1974 28 at Stanford University. The badge at the Troop 428 court Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom recently acquired selection of honor Feb. 9. Last summer Festival grand parade to be features actors of the Osaka he was selected an exchange held April 28. Practice ses- theater. sions for ondo paraders are Because of the recent rash next scheduled for April 12- of burglaries and robberies in 13, 8 p.m., at the Buddhist San Mateo, a community Hall. Japanese Consul Gen- meeting was called Mar. 23 eral Toshikazu Maeda was at Turnbull Middle School to named grand marshal of the explain how to safeguard parade, which starts at City one's self, home and car. Hall at 1 p.m., up Polk St. Japanese, Chinese and Spanleft on Post St. to Webster.

ish-speaking interpreters were present at the meeting co-Japanese Community Servsponsored by local area ices (929-7567) plans to determine the need for child care groups, including the San Maservices, according to Shoshana Arai who may be call-Human Relations Commission, ed for a survey form. A community meeting is also being deners Assn. and Peninsula Neighborhood Council, Gar-Assn. of Chinese Americans. mation on existing facilities which may serve the need of parents.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center's program for April features egg carton flower making on the 11th and Mrs. Aiko Oshima instructing ceramics and terrarium on the 28th. The group meets every second and fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. nese Community Center, 710 being scheduled by Ikebana Elgin St., San Lorenzo. Mrs. 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.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

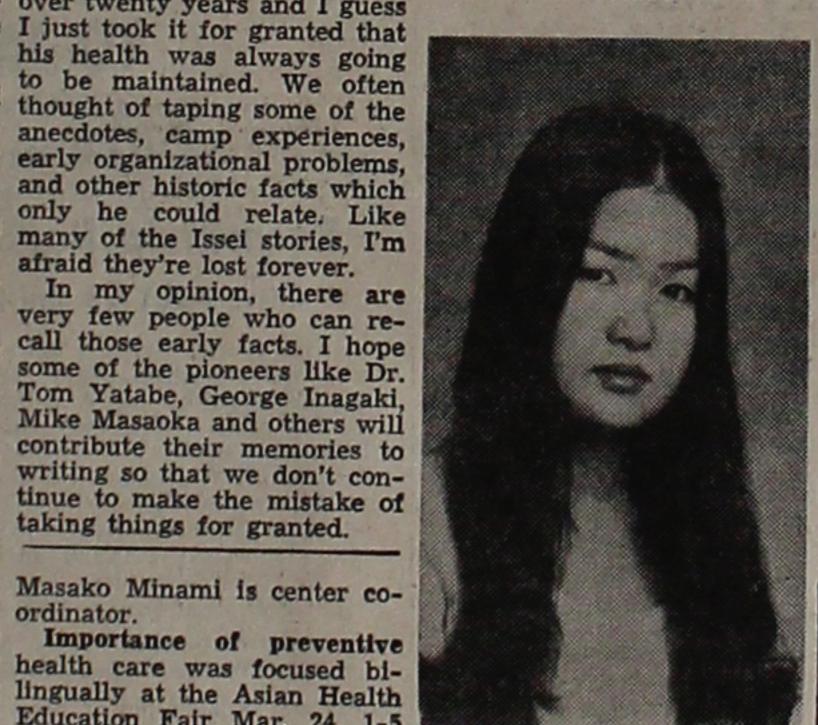
resulted from a minor com- of one's ego, thinking that Dr. David Lopez-Lee, of plaint of feeling tired and one's presence at a meeting Chinese - Mexican parentage, having a slight fever. I is important or vital or may- who chaired the Los Angeles thought the symptoms were be it's the balance of one's recall campaign of Councilcommon to the flu or that my mind dictating to the physical man Art Snyder garnered the age and activities were catch- body that strength and vigor most votes (46.9% of 6,488) in ing up with me. To my sur- has not yet returned to norm- the five-man race had the reprise, my doctor personally al. What ever it is, the idea of call been successful Mar. 19. put me into the hospital as being sick is no fun and stay- But the 14th District voters (which includes a heavily-populated Mexican area of Boyle As I attempt to express Heights) defeated the recall some personal feelings about 15,575 to 9,647.

Business

writer every evening when he The Beverly Hills archiwas publisher of the now-de- tectural firm of O'Leary & funct Los Angeles daily Shin Terasawa has changed its Nichi Bei and produce with name to O'Leary, Terasawa & very little effort, a lengthy Takahashi. Partner in the nursery and was Auburn Jr. column of public interest. The firm since 1966, Edward K. Kidos now live within walk- Takahashi, AIA, is a member ing distance of us and they of the Construction Specifications Institute, well-known Although Mr. Kido is in Optimist community youth pretty good physical con- programs, the eldest son of dition, his memory seems to Koyasan Buddhist Temple of Los Angeles was named the be lapsing and he finds it Bishop and Mrs. Seytsu Taka- 1974 Silver Medallion honoree very difficult to write like he hashi and is married to the by the Univ. of Southern Misused to in the old days. As former Minnie Miyatake. They sissippi for distinguished conone of the founders of the have three children and live tributions to American ju- PC Committee chairman, of JACL organization some 44 in Monterey Park.

years ago, I was hoping he Attorney Frank F. Chuman would write his autobiography of Los Angeles was appoint- "Seashore Story". The uni- same day Mar. 21 when Daniel St. Mary's Episcopal Church early history of the organiza- Founders Savings & Loan March, 1942, was published in man has moved his offices to the Pacific Citizen with week- the Sumitomo Bank Bldg., 250 Over 250 senior citizens ly installments from January, E. 1st St. as of April 1.

Music



Sherry Ann Kawabe

Sherry Ann Kawabe, 17year-old daughter of the Tom Kawabes of Barstow, was guest pianist with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra at the Mar. 23 Youth concert. A group of 50 students from She played the first movement Newcomers from Japan, Kratt Elementary School re- of Mozart's Piano Concerto in who have been meeting at In- cently visited the home of D Minor. A field of 17 aspirternational Institute for the Mrs. Yo Takikawa where lec- ing musicians competed for past three years, have or- tures on Japanese culture the honors. Her training beganized and chosen the name, were presented. She explained gan 10 years ago at the Musa-

Awards

Starting out as a Cub Scout San Francisco Peninsula 10 years ago, David Kamimoto, Japanese woodblock prints son of San Benito County and East Bay Japanese for of 19th century on loan from JACLers, the Kay Kamimotos the Philadelphia Museum of of San Juan Bautista, was Mme. Rokushige Fujima is Art are on display until April conferred his Eagle Scout student by American Field Service and visited Yugo-

Education

Representing California at the gifted students planning conference at Madison, Wis., Mar. 27-29, was Robert K. Kamei, 16-year-old son of the Hiroshi Kameis 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. The annual Hana Matsuri

A 23-member advisory comof the Watsonville Buddhist mittee is interviewing candi-Church will be held on April dates for the job of Berkeley 6-7 with Charles Yoshida as school superintendent, succeedfestival chairman. A cultural ing Richard Foster who redisplay, religious services and signed mar. 27. Cheryl Nishibazaar mark the two-day mura represents the Asian American task force on the committee while board member Gene Roh, a Korean to 3 p.m., at the Eden Japa- A Japanese garden tour is American, named Fumi Hayashi as one of two of his appointees to the committee.

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San Jose JACLer Taro father, Wesley, is manager at Yamagami was convention a L.A. property management chairman of the 17th annual firm; the mother is the for-American Institute of Land- mer Vicky Harstock, daughter scape Architects convention of the UCLA ombudsman and held Feb. 14-17 at San Fran- former associate dean, Doc cisco's Hyatt on Union Square. Hartsock. Over 300 professionals from around the world attended. Yamagami and Paul M. Saito Oakland, died Mar. 18. of Placentia, a past president of the AILA, were elected in- 76, prewar San Francisco international directors. Creator of Disneyland and Disney World, Morgan Evans, was re- by the Japanese government elected AILA president.

Science

Dow Chemical promoted vious day. Dr. Robert T. Iwamasa of Midland, Mich., to research San Mateo died Mar. 11. Acspecialist II in recognition of tive with the Ikenobo Society, his performance in solving her husband Hy is a past San

Mary Matsumoto, 63, of To- ver died Feb. 25. Surviving Berkeley graduate with a doc- kyo died Feb. 21. Widow of are Paul (Los Angeles), Jostorate from Cal-tech in 1967, the Foreign Ministry adviser eph (Okla.), Helen (Seattle), he joined Dow's chemical Frank Matsumoto and Japan Ruth Matsutani (North physics laboratory in 1968. He Olympic Committee member, Platte), Sally Sato (Cleve- Washington, D.C. is the son of Mrs. Maki Iwa- the Portland-born sister of land) and Julia Blaire (Ohio). masa of Watsonville, is mar- Charles Yoshii assisted her Ben Suyematsu, 84, of Casried to the former Ruby Shio- husband to promote sports be- per. Wyo., died Feb. 22. A

> postwar years. Mrs. Nobuyo Nakagawa, 87, enne), Taro (Laramie), King

Sadasuke Terasaki, editor of first issue in 1912 until 1955. Shimatsu, Ogata died Feb. 26 in Honolulu. He was 95. A native of Hokkaido, and Kubota he taught Japanese in Hawaii for six years before the late

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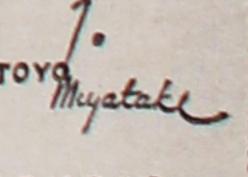
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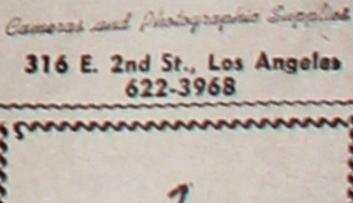
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