Communication

First call for Hagiwara Award seekers

Applications will be avail- who show need of financial scholarship program. The June 30. grants are named in memory of the late Abe Hagiwara, a ship Committee as District JACLer who devoted much of Chaipersons are: his time working with the Ja- Grayce Uyehara, EDC panese American youth on local and national levels.

The Hagiwara awards range in amount from \$100 to \$500 Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda, PSW and are granted primarily on the basis of need. Other areas Howard Yamamoto, NC-WN of consideration are the student's motivation and potential. The number and amounts of grants are determined by the National Scholarship Com- Tom Nakao, Jr.

and members of their families, at the JACL Headquarters.

1535 Marlboro Road West Chester, Pa 19380 Albert Abe, PNW 7500 S.W. Crestview Portland, Ore. 97223 12323 Deerbrook Lane Los Angeles, Calif. 90048

Parma, Ohio 44134

JAL Fellowship finalists introduced A wide spectrum of talents An honor student, he is active in

eight finalists for four JAL- Mid-Peninsula Citizens for JACL Cultural Heritage Fel- Housing, Committee on Athletics, lowships being offered again after a four-year hiatus.

All are either full or parttime students working for baccalaureate or graduate degrees. They are to be interviewed by judging panel in San Francisco, Mar. 22.

Mainland as the keynoter. All banquet seating is re-

served. Individual or tables of portunity Program at CSU-Long 10 at \$12.50 per person can Beach. be ordered through JACL Headquarters (415-563-3202) Profiles of the eight finalists

Jerry Ryo Egusa, 22 San Jose JACL

Traditions Affect Verbal Usage." western United States. Jerry is affiliated with the San Jose Japanese American Community Youth Service, American Assn. on Mental Deficiency, Asian Americans for Community In-University Psychology Club.

Kenneth K. Egusa, 21 San Jose JACL

able for the National JACL aid while attending high Student Aid Program, accord- school, college, university or cuees reparations to be vot- them upon enlistment in the ing to Mrs. Grayce Uyehara, trade and technical schools. Chairperson, National JACL Deadline for application is Serving the JACL Scholar-

San Pablo, Calif. 94806 Gordon Yoshikawa, MDC 7761 Gwenwyn Dr Cincinnati, Ohio 45263 2510 Lincoln Ave.

Application is open to any Completed forms and refstudent of Japanese ancestry erence letters should be sent permanently residing in the to the National Committee the Congress and the Presi- was the front cover story in U.S. JACL or JAY members c/o National Youth Director

and interests sanctions the the Asian American Students Coordinating Committee at Stanford,

varsity baseball and the Stanford Student Firemen's Assn. Takashi Fujii, 24 Long Beach-Harbor JACL A board member of his chapter, he is a student at Cal State-Long Beach, and plans to graduate this fall with a degree in Sociol-Fellowship winners will be He has been active in groups such

ogy and Asian American Studies announced at the banquet that Beach Harbor Pioneer Project night at the St. Francis Hotel. Board, and Asian and Asian where Hawaii Gov. George American studies group. He has public appearance on the on his local JACL Board, president of the Asian American Stu-

> Joanne T. Fujita Seattle JACL

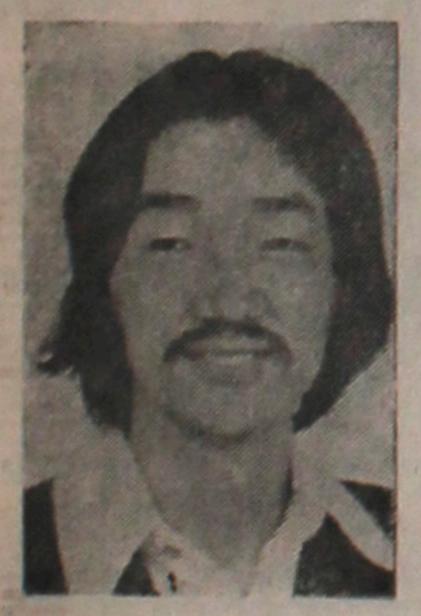
A junior at the Univ. of Washington, she is majoring in Secondary Education with emphasis in Asian American Studies and Psychology. Her community activities have been with Asian Currently teaches the educa- Family Affair newspaper staff, formed. tionally handicapped at Fremont Asian Counseling and Referral High School. He is also in the Service. Asian Student Coalition, teacher education program at Rokka Ski Club and YBA. She is as the first nationally-organ-Santa Clara where he received his coordinating the curriculum for ized group to assist JACL in around \$5,000. B.S. in Psychology last year. In an Asian American Studies class May, 1974, he represented his being taught at a local high school University at the Western Psy- and is involved in an Asian Amerchology Conference for Under- ican studies research class project graduate Research and presented to produce a reader focusing on a paper on "Japanese Cultural Asian Americans in the North-

Theresa Fujiwara, 23 Seattle JACL

A board member of Seattle tural Heritage program. volvement, Mental Health Assn. JACL, she graduated from the of Santa Clara County and the Univ. of Washington in 1973 with a B.A. in Sociology and expects Greater Pasadena Area JACL reset from Mar. 22 to April to receive her Master's in Social Work from the university this summer. Her activities have included the Asian American Grad-Jerry's brother, is studying soci- uate and Professional Students elogy at Stanford where he will Assn. (treasurer). Asian Studentreceive his B.A. and M.A. con- Coalition, Asian American Studies currently in 1976. Last summer, Committee and Recruitment Com-Ken served as a U.S. Congression- mittee for the School of Social al Intern in the office of Rep- Work. She is a two-time winner resentative Gunn McKay of Utah. of the Toyoji Scholarship and is



Ken Egusa



Jerry Egusa

Takashi Fujii

Mark Tajima



Susan E. Tsuchiya



Joanne Fuilta Marilyn Tokuda

VFW post in Okinawa

claimed the WW2 camp in

Shake Ushio described his

Aoki, remembers the sand

blowing in barracks and

speaks of the effect intern-

ment had on her father and

mentioned, however, was the

internment of Salt Lakes

own area Issei by the FBI

Virtually forgotten and un-

In San Francisco, a number

of ex-Topaz camp residents

are gathering for luncheon at

Suehiro Restaurant this Sun-

day, Mar. 9, according to Yas

Abiko, to discuss plans to raise

fnds for the Topaz Commit-

tee erect two monuments-

one at the campsite and the

other 15 miles away in the

city park of Delta, the closest

LOS ANGELES - Because of

nounced its 1975 pilgrimage

to Manzanar Center has been

The Topaz Committee, com-

town to the WW2 cmp.

others like him.

after Dec. 7, 1941.

NAHA. Okinawa - The Oki- the early 1930s to secure natnawa War Memorial VFW uralization rights for Orient-Post 9723 has presented a al veterans of the first World resolution in support of eva- War. It had been promised ed upon by its membership 1917-18 period but did not VOL. 80 NO. 9 March 18 and if approved materialize until 1935 after a through channels, it may ul- one-man campaign by the late timately come before the Na- Tokutaro N. Slocum. tional VFW convention at Los Angeles Aug. 15-23.

Headed as a resolution "to Topaz WRA camp loyal Japanese Americans", its preamble recalls the tragic WW2 history of Evacuation in monuments set the heroic record of the Nisei in combat during the same war, and asserting the Eva- SALT LAKE CITY - Tribcuation and internment with- une staff writer Jane Cartout trial or due process of law wright talked to some Nisei to be "violating the integrity who do not want the Topaz and dignity of law-abiding WRA Center forgotten, citizens and residents", it though the desert has re-

1-The government through Millard County. Her story dent right the wrong by pass- the Tribune's Sunday "Home' ing an Evacuation Reparation magazine Feb. 2.

2-That the Act cover mon- recent visit of Topaz, which etary damages to all evacuees the Utah Historical Society for "mental anguish loss of may nominate to be on the gainful employment, hardship National Register of Historic and suffering, cultural depri- Places. Berkeley - born Tet vation and forced relocation" Nagata, who was only 6 a at a sum to be determined the time, remembers it partby a panel of west coast and ly as adventure. But one of Hawaiian congressmen and his camp teachers, Mrs. Fred

3-That recipients of reparations include all those interned, those who were born in the camps, those who voluntarily relocated to avoid inas Kyodai (past president). Long ternment, those who were jailed because they refused to evacuate and to heirs of also served as English editor of those who died or were kill-Ariyoshi makes his first major Young Topics, youth commissioner ed in the camps or outside.

4-That the Okinawa Post dent Assn., and visual media co- 9723 be on record supporting ordinator for the Educational Op- the loyal Nisei and Sansei, their families, and

5-Said resolution forwarded to Pacific Areas Department and National VFW Headquarters for approval, so that each member of Congress, the President, Vice President and the Cabinet is in-

The VFW is remembered prised of Utah JACLers, revealed the project will cost

currently working on an audio- Manzanar journey reset visual presentation on Issei Women. She has also participated in Asian Counseling and Referral Service, Nutrition Task Force for heavy conflicts with other the International District Youth community weekend events, Council, and Asian American Cul- the Manzanar Committee an-

Mark Andrew Tajima, 23

Enrolled at UCLA's School of 19. Architecture and Urban Planning and a teaching fellow in Asian American Studies at the University, Mark received his B.A., cum SEATTLE JACL OFFICE laude, from Carleton College, ber of the UCLA Student Com- REORGANIZING ITS FILES TO OPEN THIS FALL IN Student Committee and Asian Americans for Fair Media. He was SEATTLE, Wash .- One of the a California state scholarship winner, received a second place scholarship from the Japanese ganization and was named a Governor's Scholar.

Marilyn Sakae Tokuda, 22

Seattle JACL Marilyn is a student at the Unv. of Washington and will graduate fice files. this month with a degree in drama and dance. She wrote and an American play which toured high schools and universities in Washington and Oregon. She is a member of Theatrical Ensemble prizes in drama and dance at the U of W Art Fair in 1973.

Susan Emi Tsuchiya, 20 Twin Cities JACL

day school teacher at the Twin office files. Cities Buddhist Church.

Bicentennial funds sought

to participate in the national to President Gerald Ford. been expressed by David as delegates voted to form a top universities. BA).

Ushio attended the Bicen- gress and corporations.

groups. these effects. Instead, Ushio "I believe that the groups gual teacher. his commitment to the con- leadership. The Bicentennial having Japanese students. ference delegates to make offers an opportunity to in-

from any and all availablenation."

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza Suite 203, San Francisco 94115, (415) 563-3202; or the local JACL chapter.

Berkeley minority hiring overruled

OAKLAND, Calif. - Berke- The case was filed by two stitutional Feb. 14 by Superi- solely because they were at Japan Center. or Court Judge Lyle Cook and White.

ordered the city to stop using Judge Cook said the pro- Organizations planning to advisory board) were:

push evac. reparation PACIFICIACCITIZEN

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Re: PSW Impeachment

The Feb. 21 issue of the Pacific Citizen advises

me that I stand accused of misconduct by the

chapter delegates of the Pacific Southwest District

Council for alleged performance of wrongful acts,

failure to act, as well as wrongful exercise of

lawful authority. In view of the seriousness of

these charges, which have not been officially com-

municated to me as yet by the District Council,

I believe that the members of JACL at large are

District Council will eventually advise me of the

specific charges against me, it would be pre-

mature to attempt to respond to the individual

items in the so-called "bill of particulars" re-

portedly part of the impeachment resolution

adopted by the District Council. I will state, how-

ever, that as National President, and in every

other capacity that I have ever served JACL,

have always tried to do my very best and have

always acted in what I believed to be the best

interests of the members at large and the organ-

ization as a whole, rather than to cater to pro-

or groups in the organization will always disagree

no matter what is said or done by those who have

accepted the duties and responsibilities of leading

members of JACL at large that they also believe

me to have been wrongful in my past actions as

National President, I shall continue to do the best

that I can just as I have in the past. I shall also

continue to direct and support the work and

efforts of the Executive Director and his staff,

whom I believe have worked most conscientious-

ly and faithfully to the best of their abilities on

behalf of the entire organization under most dif-

ficult and trying circumstances during the past

and managing the work of the organization.

I have also recognized that some individuals

Thus pending some clear indication from the

vincial or special interests.

Since I presume that the Pacific Southwest

entitled to some statement from me.

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JACL Staff

JACL National Board

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EXECOM sweats over inside issues

By HARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO-Two heavy "inside" issues-the PSW-DC impeachment motion (PC Feb. 21) and the Nagai complaint against David Ushio ble contributions, are not aland JACL (PC Feb. 14)-oc- lowed under Sec. 501(c)(4). cupied a better part of the 24 hours spent this past weekend for JACL EXECOM members. Group met at the Miyako Ho- dations, corporations or indtel Feb. 28-Mar. 2.

Just as weighty but not dis- the government. cussed in closed executive session as the previous two were services provided members,concerned an evacuee repara- bowling tournaments, trips to tions bill and the need to re- Japan or health plans-may activate a separate JACL cor- affect JACL's tax status. poration to engage in legislative activity.

education committee.

al" committees.

vice, in recent years, has dis- parties, except the members allowed tax-exempt privileges as a group, benefiting from of nonprofit organizations, as the arrangement. the Sierra Club, because of its legislative activitites. JACL, since 1944, has qual-

ified as a tax-exempt "educational" organization described in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 501(c)(3). None of the profits of the organization are 9 in an East L.A. school. to inure to the benefit of any private person and the organization cannot engage to any substantial degree in lobbying California and a group from activitities and endorse candidates for political office.

The limited extent to which JACL has engaged in protecting the civil rights of Japanese Americans, many of whom are JACL members, today poses a significant tax problem, Special PSWDC meet National Director Ushio was

The New York law firm of mune Kojima has called a Whitman & Ransom (the late special district council meet-Tom Hayashi was a founding ing Mar. 9 to draft its bill of partner) prepared the special particulars to the impeachreport of JACL's tax status for ment motion at Robert Hill EXECOM study.

many organizations similar to 1 p.m.

and tax status JACL but operated for social welfare may be tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(4), the prime distinction is that contributions, deductible under Section 501(c)(3) as charita-

> Ushio was told a (c)(4) organization would probably not receive and funds from founividuals with means or from

> Even the non-educational

On sponsorship of charter Upon advice of counsel, Na- flights, Ushio was counseled tional President Shig Sugi- that is should be made clear yama has renamed the legis- JACL is not merely lending lative committee, recently or- its name to third parties withganized to consider an evac- out compensation under an aruee reparations-type bill. It rangement which could give will be known as the political rise to a question as to whether part of JACL's income It was explained to EXE- is inuring to the benefit of a COM members that "political private person. Similar caueducation" being much broad- tions was expressed with reser in scope than "legislative", pect to the insurance program was better suited to describe with the understanding that the nature of "legislative leg- JACL's role was merely one of sponsorship and the contracts are between the carrier The Internal Revenue Ser- and members with no private

> "closed" session wasn't available from Sugiyama when the EXECOM meeting concluded Sunday noon except that he was planning to attend the special PSWDC meeting Mar. Ushio, if he were also invi-

ted, said he would go. Other national officers in Central California were also planning at attend.

(A detailed report of the EXECOM meeting follows in the next issue.-Ed.)

LOS ANGELES-Gov. Masa-

Lane School Auditorium, 5240 The report also pointed out Brooklyn Ave., L.A. 90022 at

to persons who take over vari- day school scheduled to open The new school is the ex- FBI, HEW start giant probe at UMass with a particular subject—but one principal of a Queens es conducted by the Nippon which has had mysterious public school with a sizeable Club. —New York Times School of Education over fund misuse

the Univ. of Mass. School of million in federal grants. Education in November last Two special committees

The commissison was joint- lahan told the Daily Hamp- experts and the other will be ly announced by the State shire Gazette the Dept, of an ad hoc faculty committee Supt. of Public Instructions, Health, Education and Welfare of review. would also join what may be Dr. Wilson Riles, Univ. of the largest federal probe of the use of grant funds at a university ever conducted. Some 20 state and federal auditors and investigators are expected.

> The search may require a half year, Callahan speculated, and if criminal indictments develop, "we will then decide how to go about it," he added. The state legislature is also

considering an investigation of its own if the university attempts to coverup any wrong-doing, according to Rep. James Collins (D-Am-

Dean Dwight Allen who has resigned, came to UMass of lawsuits of defamation.)

AMHERST, Mass .- What Dr. School of Education in 1968, Robert Suzuki uncovered at and administered some \$15

year by way of fiscal irregu- have also been organized to larities has culminated Feb. check on academic irregulariciscans, including Buchanan 4 in the Federal Bureau of In- ties after University President vestigation about to conduct a Robert Wood feared as much far-ranging investigation into as \$2.4 million (10 per cent) take a year-long look at the use of some \$15 million in may have been misused by city's beleagured public grant funds by the school. the School of Education. One District Attorney John Cal- will be comprised of outside

> The Gazette also reported a npmber of doctorate degrees have been granted by the School of Education in quick time periods under the Allen administration, that some students received credit for courses that were never taught and for oral examinations that were never given and for dissertations which were felt of low quality.

(The Asian American Legal Defense Fund, c/o Rafu Shimpo, 242 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012, is accepting contributions to assist Dr. Robert Suzuki, who has had to retain outside counsel in anticipation

and again that help was not enfranchised and excluded have welcomed the Japanese serve as senate chaplain and forthcoming and that funds from participation in many of children, however. Hiroshi Ki- for his firm stand on his apthe project which various collectively, we represent a staff here who deals with edgroups wished to conduct". potential for much needed ucational issues, said that ed some fundamentalist Chris- of conflict urged as change in policy

ventions authorize the Inter--Restructured the Institute national Red Cross to aid

only "in time of war". -Extended its bookstore Dr. Yonekazu Abe, local Southeast Asia.

-Initiated for ministers a age appropriate changes so took care of her. sabbatical study program. that their aid can be permit- He hopes the San Bernar-The Rev. Shodo Tsunoda of ted in "undeclared, Vietnam- dino resolution will reinstitute

Fresno was elected president type conflicts". of the ministers association. "The Red Cross was frus- as a neutral peacemaking Elected to the Sanyo (Bishop's trated in performing its serv- body and that all nations re-

oners of war'." If the changes are imple-

men still missing in action in functions into the publication dentist and chairman of the Dr. Abe, who has been on

the International Red Cross ice, apparently because a a'rm their support of the

its 1972 program to employ gram violated the equal pro- participate in the parade Rev. Ejitsu Hojo, San Jose; Rev. technical state of war did not Geneva Conventions which

JAPANESE DAY SCHOOL SCHEDULED

two years.

Springfield, Va.

Over the years, there have education will keep competi- junior high school will move directed "Marginal Man," an Asi- been extensive records of tive with their peers in Japan, its classes to the Highland committee works, projects and a number of parents will send School, its sister senior high information of invaluable aid their children to a Japanese school. pansion of the Saturday class-

Strict control by the histori- in Hillcrest - is anxious over A 1972 receipient of a National an is to be maintained. Past the loss of these students YORI WADA NAMED TO JACL Scholarship, she graduates chapter presidents and of- whom he values as a contion from the Univ. of Minnesota, ficers who have papers of siderable asset. Benjamin Dopresently serving as president of permanent value are also expressed, the principal, is SCHOOL STUDY GROUP the Twin Cities JAY (Japanese pected to contribute to the making efforts to reassure the Japanese parents about their SAN FRANCISCO-Twentychildren's schooling, but many are still not sure what to do about the problem.

Bicentennial celebration has The conference concluded amination system to enter the

Ushio, JACL Nat'l Executive national Ethnic-Racial Bicen- While not all of the par- California president Charles Director, in a letter to John tennial Committee to seek ents in the area have decid- Hitch and former Stanford W. Warner, administrator funding from the American ed between the advantages of University president J. Wal-American Revolution Bicen- Revolution Bicentennial Ad- having their children in lace Sterling. tennial Administration (AR- ministration (ARBA) and American or in the Japanese other federal agencies, Con- school Dorogusker is intent on keeping his Japanese stutennial Ethnic-Racial Confer- In his letter to ARBA, Ushio dents. Recognizing the special BCA commends ence (Jan 20-22) in Washing- urged that this new commit- demands that will be made on ton, D.C. with representatives tee convene soon and that an the Japanese students when of 200 other ethnic and racial effective ARBA staff person they return to their country, be assigned to the group. He Dorogusker offered the Japa- Rodda position According to Ushio, the del- also strongly suggested that nese parents at a recent meetegates were continually dis- this committee be represented ing a chance to have their appointed and frustrated dur- at all major ARBA confer- children study mathematics a ing the meeting because they ences and meetings including grade ahead of their regular came with the sincere feeling an upcoming one of the vari- American grade so they would that they could contribute ous national corporate groups not fall behind students in its annual meeting here Feb. something of value and the wishing to participate in the Japan, and he also promis- 19-21, commended State Sen. Bicentennial would help in Bicentennial. ed to find a Japanese bilin- Albert Rodda for appointing

were simply not available for our nation," Ushio wrote, "But kyo of the Japanese consular pointment. Ushio reminded Warner of change and very positive some schools have resisted tian reaction.

every effort to seek funds volve all the people of this their American schools be - ministers also: cause at first they do not understand English," he said.

Cherry Blossom festival grand parade April 27

SAN FRANCISCO-The 1975

first tasks assigned by Seattle NEW YORK - For the par- pals fear that with Japanese JACL President Dr. Lind- ents of some 2,000 Japanese students who do not speak American Centennial Treaty Or- bergh Sata with historian school-aged children, the fear English very well, the level of

SHIGEKI J. SUGIYAMA

National President

Feb. 23, 1975

Connie Asaka and three other is that a few years of edu- the school will be lowered. board members was to begin cation in New York may be The new Japanese school the process of organizing, a disadvantage on their chil- will be located at what is now sorting, color-coding and set- dren's future education back the Parkway School, a private tle up the Seattle JACL of- home. junior high school at 187-30

To assure their children's Grand Central Parkway. The of Asians (TEA) and won first ous committees or who deal in Queens next fall.

Retention of Japanese cul-SAN FRANCISCO - Concern sources. Warner had told the ture to one parent meant the for financial assistance to sup- group that he would person- opportunity of his daughter port ethnic and racial groups ally make their needs known working her way through Japan's fiercely competitive ex-

Cherry Blossom Festival grand parade will be held on ley's equal employment hir- white firemen who contend- Sunday, April 27, 1-4 p.m., ley's equal employment hir-ing program was ruled uncon-job openings and promotions munity springtime spectacular

the same ratio of each race tection clause of the 14th should call Richard Tsutaka- Tesshin Shibata, Stockton; Rev. exist," Dr. Abe explained allow Red Cross service in and sex as exists in the com- Amendment and the Civil wa (445-8132) or Hiro Hokkyo Giko Abiko, Sebastopol; Rev. Sa- "And Red Cross couldn't do times of war and internation all incidents."

Koso Yukawa, Southern Alameda. anything in North Vietnam all incidents.

The Buddhist Churches of

five distinguished San Fran-

YMCA director Yori Wada,

were appointed Jan. 18 to

school system.

America (BCA) ministers at Rev. Shoko Masunaga as the writes, they were told "time individually have been dis- Not all of the area's schools first Buddhist minister to

With Rev. Kosho Yukawa,

training center".

"Some Japanese parents are Southern Alameda County SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-with the U.S. captives since afraid their children are be- Buddhist Church, presiding at currently, the Geneva Con- they were regarded as 'war ing kept at the bottom of the business meetings, the Currently, the Geneva Con- criminals' rather than 'prisof Buddhist Studies as a mul- noncombatants, wounded, pris- mented, Red Cross may help "And some American princi- ti-purpose "dojo-a spiritual oners of war and refugees in accounting for some 1,300

> county's Red Cross chapter the ARC chapter board for -Incorporated views of international relations com- 16 years, said his first congeneral membership and mittee, has launched a nation- tact came during the Korean youth in development of a re- al campaign to have the war when his wife became ill treat site in San Luis Obispo. American Red Cross encour- in Korea and the Red Cross

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Friday, Mar. 7, 1975

David Ushio

Dialogue

THE CALIFORNIA CALAMBOUR

San Francisco War II and yet how much tain events remind us that PSWDC's IMPEACHMENT MOTION work remains to be done. In more work needs to be conthe past month we've seen tinually done. some interesting things happening in California.

Progressive prison chief

On the 6th of February, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., appointed a former national president, Jerry Enomoto, to perhaps the toughest, most demanding job in the state other than the Governor. He was appointed head of the State Department of Corrections. The corrections field is under severe criticism from all sides now. Some feel they are not tough enough, others feel they are too tough and creating more criminals. Some believe there should be a death penalty, others rehabilitation, others that the prison system should offer imprisonment and nothing else. There are racial pressures and conflicts within the system. The recent unrest in prisons was seen in Attica. the San Quentin riots, the Soledad brothers. Controversy surrounds the subject of prison reform.

Who should head the department now? A Japanese The ironic thing, which was tration camp. In those 30 prisoned would never have dreamed that one of them would become head of the the most populous state in the test. union.

Jerry is known as a very and empathy with all minority groups because of his own incarceration. Although he is tough he has the support of a large and diverse group who are concerned about prisons. Many of these people have asked us how we feel about his appointment. We have nothing but the best to say about him. As a national president he was one of the more progressive we've ever had.

Mayor of Pleasanton

Republican he's running tics and decision making areas 26 pcf. over '73

Floyd Mori will undoubted- have not kept pace. ly be elected at the general election to the largest state's 'The Toshiba Story' legislative body.

lature was passing anti-Japanese American laws, contributing to the placement of Japanese Americans in concentration camps. That same legislature had previously passed alien land laws which made it impossible for Japanese people to own land in California. At one time there were around 500 statutes on the books that were discriminatory towards Japanese Americans.



The State Senate for the first time appointed a Buddhist Reverend, Shoko Masunaga, as Senate Chaplain. Rev. Masunaga, pastor of a Sacramento church, was the number two minister at the large Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles

from 1969-1973. Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the 2,000-member First Southern Baptist Church of El Monte issued a statement to his congregation and many other denominations in California urging that they begin a letter writing campaign to ask State Senator Albert S. Rodda to reconsider and deny this appointment to Rev.

The type of language and reasoning used were amazing. you get? Rev. Johnson wrote that "there is no justification for an idol worshipper serving as Senate chaplain." He also in- one-sided, that a bill of pardicated that the "absence of a chaplain is less offensive to submitted to all interested God than the presence of a parties before the motion was chaplain who does not believe made and that the principals in God."

which first appeared in the enough advance notice so that American, Jerry Enomoto. California Southern Baptist their presence could be a smagazine was reported in the sured, and so that charges mentioned by some of the Los Angeles Times. That type and allegations could be annewspapers reporting the ap- of allegation has triggered a swered. pointment, is that 30 years letter writing campaign aim- It has been customary in ago he was in prison himself ed at pressuring Senator Rod- the PSWDC for the Board to in an American style concen- da into rescinding the ap- get together prior to district pointment and choosing some- meetings to discuss agenda years there has been a big one who fit the "proper" qual- items of importance. In this change. Thirty years ago Ja- ifications. This is something case there was no advance panese Americans sitting im- we might have expected 30 notice of any impending imyears ago but not in 1975, peachment and as far as I And yet it's happening. Sen- can determine no advance ly. But they now rationalize to communicate and to underator Rodda has been receiv- chapter notice was given re-Department of Corrections in ing 8-9 letters a day in pro- garding specific impeach-

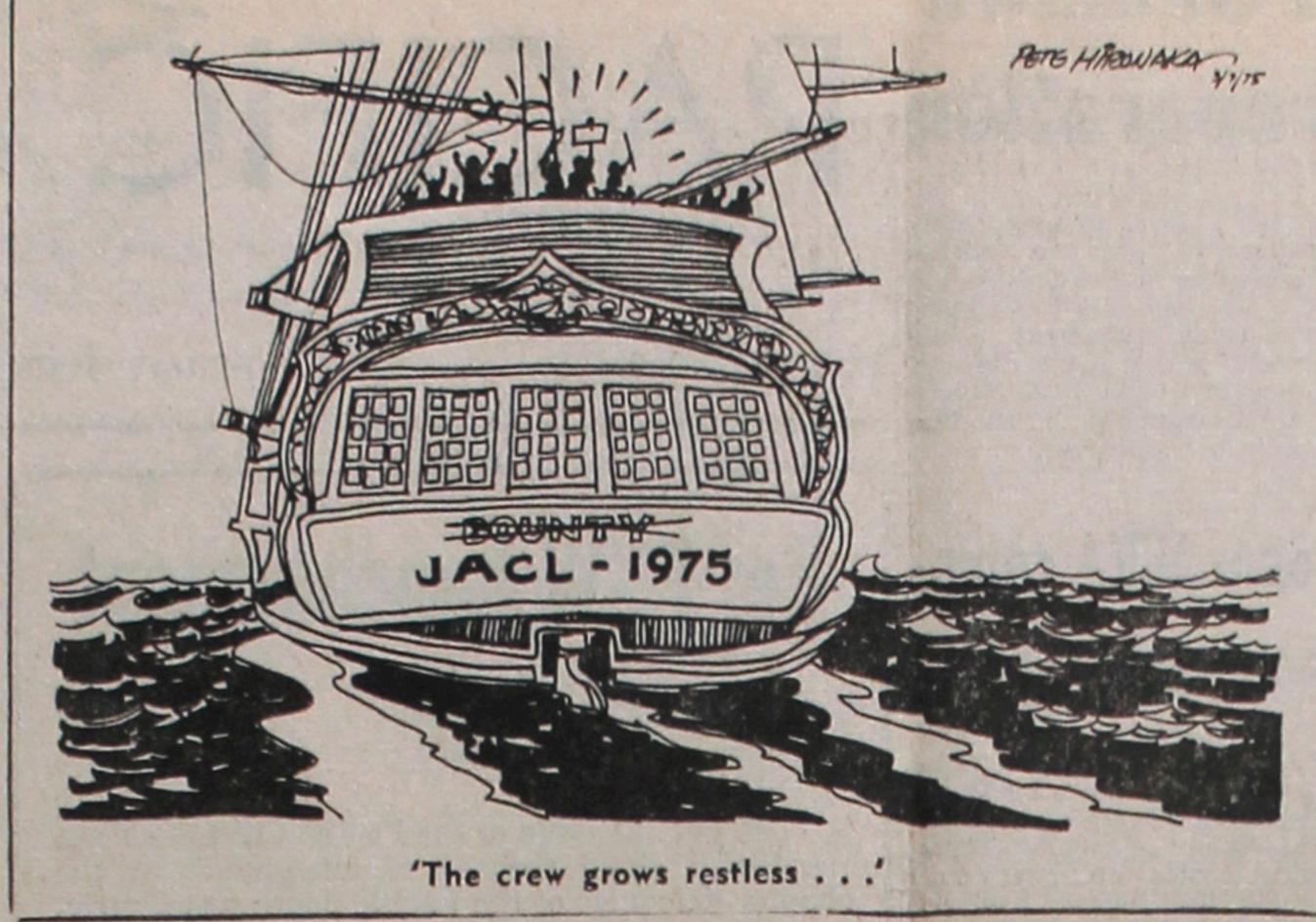
senator for making this ap- their membership. In other tough - minded administrator, pointment we must also con- words some who speak so but one who has compassion template the society in which strongly for "accountability," we live and how much more proper consultation, or of unieducate and bring about mu- playing by the rules. tual understanding and brotherhood. This is what religions are supposed to do.

When we consider religious freedom and why the constitution guarantees that freedom juxtaposed against the statements of this respected Baptist reverend, something is wrong. We think we've made progress, but we hav-

While we look at this Rev-Almost simultaneous with erend's statements we have to Governor Brown's announce- look at what makes this counment, S. Floyd Mori, a young try a great country: It is not Japanese American, was the that we all think the same top vote getter in a special or look the same. America has election to fill the state as- attracted people from all difsembly post. He is Mayor of ferent cultures and different Pleasanton, Alameda County, faiths. Each has brought the one of the strong large coun- good things of his culture and ties in northern California. religion and it is the diver-The minority population in sity and differences that make the county is small. And, it this nation a great place. Unlooks as though he'll have a fortunately we fail to recoggood chance of winning the nize this. When you look at general election because the how far we've come in politain segments of the society

Thirty years ago that legis- San Francisco outside the Bank of Tokyo of California at Japan Trade Center, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Unions were picketing the bank. They were picketing because they felt that Japanese businessmen were taking away jobs from white workers in Modesto. They were particularly aiming at the Toshiba Corporation, saying that Ja- years, due to great response

Continued on Next Page in Torrance-Gardena Jan. 6.)



Fair Play was real victim

I believe .the "Motion to impeach" passed by the PS-WDC JACL was ill-conceived and poorly executed. Even some of the strongest proponents of the motion now admit that their primary thrust was to remove the National Director and to use the threat of impeachment against the National President and/or the National Board as a means of accomplishing this end.

When the National Board is the body to investigate due cause for impeachment how unrealistic and ridiculous can

Some but not all of the admit that the discussion was ticulars should have been should have been invited to Rev. Johnson's attack, attend the meeting with

ments or resignations so that As we commend the state chapters could consult with

> National President or Nationadvocate of fair play. I know that National JACL has many shortcomings. I know that it and the presentation of both pointed UNU rector. has made errors in judgment. I know that there have been intolerable delays in handling certain membership problems. At the same time, know from personal experience the tremendous pressures made upon both the National President and the National Director.

And I also realize that sometimes the buck stops with you and a decision must be made. These are judgments where time is of the

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essence and they could backfire but the decision must be made. I also know that the President and the Director are human with human limitations. And I know too that when expectations are not men are vulnerable to all sion. kinds of attack - some jus-

tified, some not. bership has the right, has the and intelligent fashion now proponents are now ready to the attention of the Nation- the full report of the PSWDC al Board and Staff to their motion. problems and concerns.

> present their cases and ad- Perhaps all of us can learn me a hearty laugh to put it vance detailed notices to some lesson from this expe- mildly. I thoroughly enjoychapters who vote upon the rience. We must learn to be ed it especially his guess as issue. And so I was sadden- fair to all people, including to how his family coat of ed to see the PSWDC take our own leadership. And we arms might appear. the action that it did in, as need to learn to be more A friend of mine, proud of the PC called it, the "ferv- sensitive and responsive to his Italian heritage and ceror of the meeting."

their position by stating that stand and to become more they wanted National to be- compassionate. come aware of their gripes. And so it has. But at what cost to the image of Nation- U.N. University al JACL and the men involv-

responsive then the pressures will build up and sooner or met, the top staff and board later there will be an explo-

Kats' good wishes and have system have responsibilities. also warm memories of For me to reject those res-I believe that we can, we must deal with our internal also have a great deal of res- not accept the continued ex-I believe too, that the mem- problems in a more effective responsibility in fact, to call that the P.C. has published

The report, which I under-

our membership. At the same tain his ancestors were fight-Even the staunchest of the time we must think ahead so ing men, sent away for the proponents now admits after that we can fully appreciate plaque expecting battle axtwo subsequent meetings that the possible ramifications of es. Instead, much to his chaimpeachment is very unlike- our actions. Above all we need grin, the mailman delivered Portland JACLer

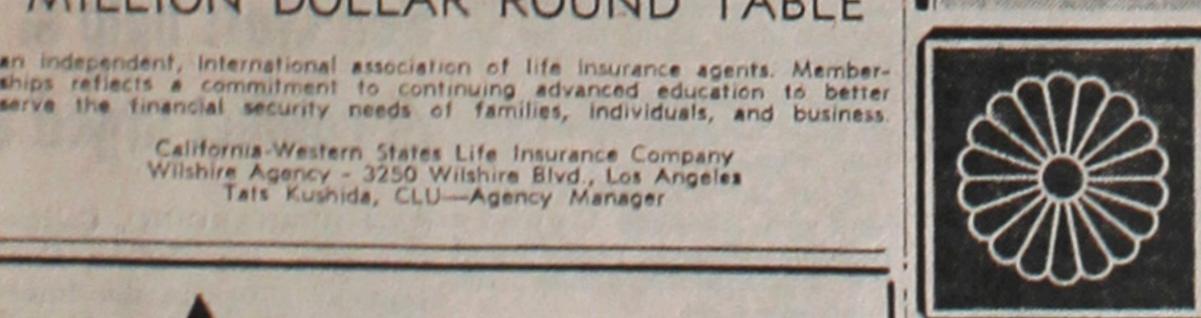
NEW YORK-United Nations What is dismaying to me University, to be launched work needs to be done to lateral decisions, etc., are not is that, a small group of Sept. 1, will be headquartered highly aggressive and articu- in Tokyo as Japan came up I am not writing particu- late people well intentioned with the first \$100-million tolarly as an advocate for the I am sure, can sway an en- ward its endowment fund and tire district council to vote is providing temporary premal Director. But I am a strong the way it did without re- ises while a permanent home gard for due process (Ad- is built. NYU president James vance notices, documentation M. Hestor was recently ap-

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 4, 1950

Interracial housing project Eighty-year old Christian started in California city . . . church to be rebuilt in San Justice Department submits Francisco . . . Hawaii paper bid for \$5 million to pay (Star-Bulletin) raps bid for claims filed by evacuees . . . Nisei judge . . . Sen. Downey ADC suggests appointment of sponsors pilot measure on il-Nisei to Hawaii bench . . . legal entrants.





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success obtained by Asian to the death penalty. There may be some who Americans generally, and Ja- However, the simple fact is will say these internal mat- panese Americans specifical- that if I am asked about the ters should be taken up and ly, makes us feel good. That death penalty I must, as a resolved by the National reality also gives me a feel- civilized human being, say I Board and that there is no ing of greater obligation to am against it. However, I can do a good job. That senti- in good conscience carry out need to wash our dirty linen ment may be viewed by some my responsibilities in the in public. OK. But if the as a "Nisei Syndrome" but criminal justice system nev-Board and Staff have not I'm comfortable with it. been sufficiently aware and "On Margin" (Feb. 21) by man beings involved in the Kats Kunitsugu. I appreciate process, to whom we in the

The threat to impeach as stand was taped and is theremeans to force the resig- fore substantially accurate, renation of the National Direc- mains not only as an indict- Hosokawa's Column tor is a very serious matter ment of National JACL and whih requires meticulous re- its officers but also as a re- Editor: search, documentation, an op- proof to a district which used Bill Hosokawa's "Surprise portunity for both sides to the end to justify the means. in the Mail" (Feb. 21) gave

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Corrections in California.

Perspectives

Tehachapi sues.

TO A POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY

After a five month absence Kats' comments about the

from the pages of the P.C., death penalty question de-

appointment as Director of penalty deters murderers".

ulated for assuming a posi- murderers should be execut-

tion of responsibility over an ed. Are some killings justi-

essentially negative function, fied, while others are not?

that exposes many human be- Are we justified in sitting in

ings to heartaches and hard- judgment as to who dies and

ships, albeit self-imposed, who does not? Do we know

Perhaps that is oversensitivi- for a fact that the death

ty on my part. Obviously ine penalty has any deterrent ef-

commitment on my part to reason for executing people?

influence the system as posi- These are only some of the

While avoiding false mod- I unaware of the fact that

esty. I feel that the impact the loss of a loved one at

of one individual in any field the hands of someone could

is too often overstated. How- compel me to retaliate. This

ever, I recognize the reality is a human reaction that is

that the current evidence of inconsistent with opposition

ertheless.

I read with real interest the There are thousands of hu-

friendship shared together. I ponsibilities, because I can-

pect and agreement, most of istence of the death penalty

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

the time with her, about is- would really be a copout.

Perhaps there are different

about the answers, nor am

the long awaited news that

the clan were a bunch of

sheepherders. Handsomely

portrayed were several sheep.

two or three shepherd's

crooks, and a tuft of grass.

bert of Bath, Ohio saw a card

of the 1000 Club Membership

showing a European plumed

knight with shield and this

led to the error. Wouldn't it

be more appropriate to pic-

ture a samurai with his pair

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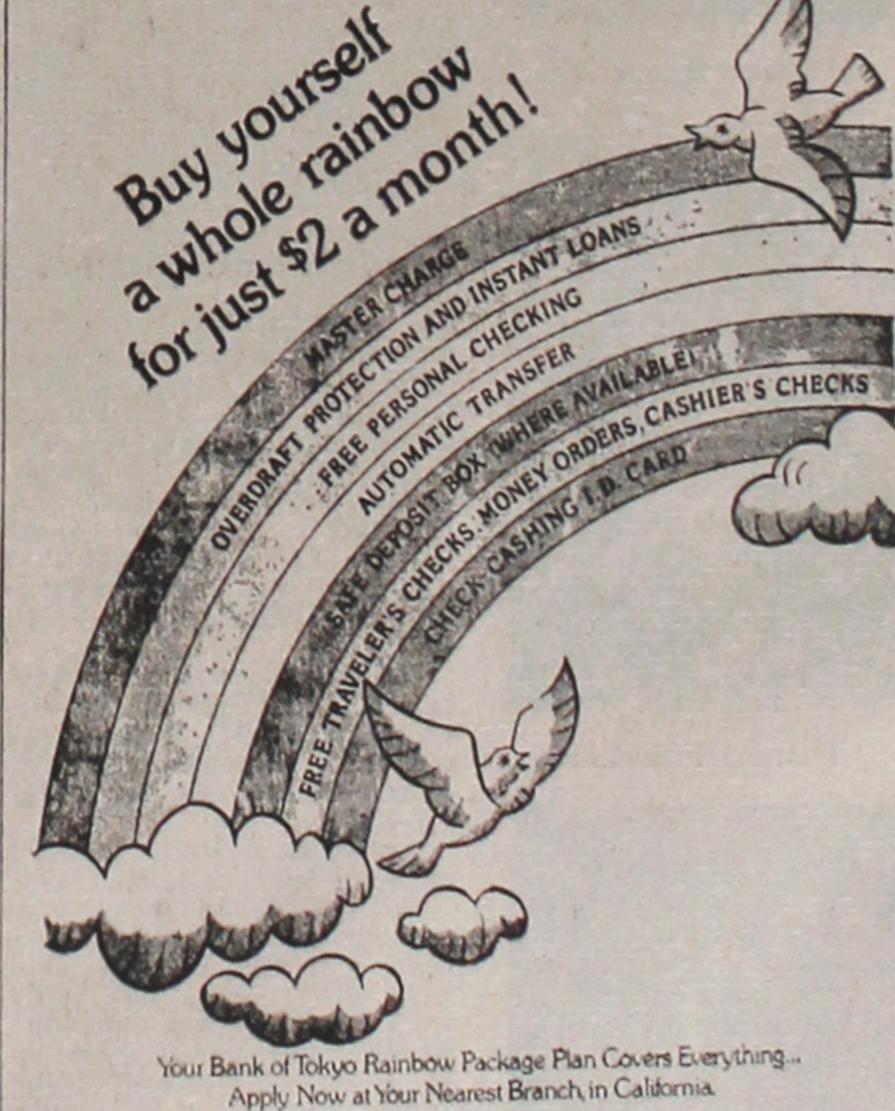
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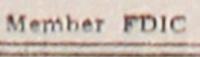


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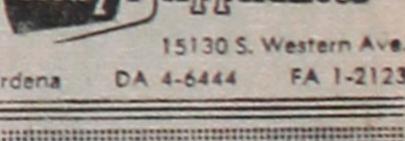
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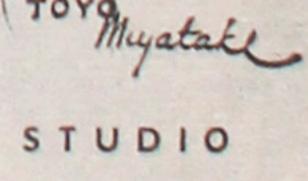
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AND CHUCK, TOO, IS GONE

may not hear directly from to him again. the person directly, but the This week we got the word one knew long ago and lost his time. touch of over the years. It is

outlook wasn't good. Chuck the Kambe Pontiac - most had settled in Philadelphia families had only Fords or many years back and had es- Chevs in those days-and tablished a fine medical prac- made our first trip to Calitice. I hadn't seen him since fornia. Chuck was the youngthe fall of 1963. The year is est so he was kidded the most precise because there was a -like being told that Vallejo convention in Philadelphia was pronounced Valley Joe, that year and a souvenir on and the roadside palms we my desk carries the date. Our saw for the first time were meeting on the occasion was indeed raisin trees. We drove brief, but long enough to stir all night to save the time and up some recollections of boy- money and came home a lot hood summers at the Salva- wiser about the great wide tion Army Fresh Air Camp on world beyond the Seattle limthe Green River south of Se- its.

For a while each morning the on the outside. activity was furious and we A lot of that sort of thing he had it a lot easier.

last June, en route home creed. of golf with their son Joe, a good guys.

Denver, Colo. resident physician at Boston For some unexplainable University Hospital. That reason there is a sort of jungle didn't make Chuck's illness telegraph that functions too serious, but as I hung up among old Nisei friends. One I wondered if I'd ever talk

word gets through-good tid- that Chuck was gone. Anings and bad-about people other good man taken before

We had had fun together hard to explain how this com-munication system works. One were too poor and too care-

Perhaps Chuck got his first When the Depression had inkling about what discrimcast a deathly chill over the ination was all about when national economy, Chuck's dad at the University of Washinggave me a summer job at the ton he was invited to a frawholesale produce market he ternity party for prospective managed. Chuck's brother, members. His name was Kam-George, was older so he was be and the fellows in charge as a bookkeeepr. My job was it was an Oriental. When to unload produce from the Chuck, in his innocence, farmers' trucks as they began showed up, they had the deto arrive about 3 a.m., and to cency to be embarrassed and load that same produce into say they were sorry, it was the grocers' trucks when they an unfortunate mistake, but came shopping for the day's after they said it they closed supply beginning about 5 a.m. the door with Chuck standing

worked frantically. After the has changed now, and part of rush ended it was my job to the credit goes to guys like sweep out, and I envied Chuck Chuck who persevered working over the books in through medical school and comfort. He probably was paid became a good doctor who no more than I received, could afford to live in a dewhich was \$10 a week, but cent neighborhood and let the

world know that he was just as good as the next fellow, One rain-splattered Sunday never mind race or color or

from Seabrook, N.J., I tele- And these are some of the phone Chuck from the Phil- things I thought about on a adelphia airport. His wife quiet afternoon when the jun-



DETROIT-Outstanding Detroit JACL just knows that it functions. free to know we were under- members recognized during the 1975 in-Some months ago the word privileged. Like the time stallation dinner are (from left) Tom and came from the East that Chuck and George and Farm- Miki Tagami, Boz and Sally Higashi, Alice Chuck Kambe was ill and the er Watanabe and I borrowed and Tom Hashimoto, Kay and Art Morey.

The Higashis were named JACLers of the cracy, the FCC, nevertheless, tizen can address regarding Endorsed by the head of Year, Sally having been newsletter editor has been buffeted by these a station's programming. In the FCC and by local indusfor the past biennium. Also cited were Wayne Oyafuso, Isao and Hifumi Sunamoto .- Photo by Tom Hashimoto.



DETROIT-Before 200 persons, 1975 Detroit JACL board members were sworn into ofa salesman. Chuck was smart- of invitations couldn't tell fice Jan. 18 by Tom Hibino, Midwest reer, so he worked in the office that the freshman who owned gional director. They are (from left) Jan

Ishii, Mary Kamidoi, Sud Kimoto (pres), Tom Tagami, Miki Tagami, Margaret Watanabe, Tami Satow, Alice Hashimoto, Karen and Joe Gersch.-Photo by Tom Hashimoto.



Miyo answered. She said it gle telegraph, with a little DETROIT-Inaugural photograph of the was true, Chuck wasn't well. help from the U.S. mail, 1975 Detroit JAY officers, who were sworn But that day he had felt well brought the word about Chuck in Jan. 18 by Scott Furukawa, MDYC chairenough to go out for a round Kambe, another one of the man, shows (from left) Karen Gersch (adv), Dan Oda, Keri Fujii (co-pres), Steve Shimoura, Coreen Nakayama, Susan Tagami, Karen Yoshikawa (co-pres) and Joe Gersh (adv) .- Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

George Yoshinaga

# Ringside Seat



NISEI RELAYS-1975 EDITION

for those over 30.

over 30 inches.

ning in this event although Maybe a staggered start, first place is impossible.

eause Dr. Bob Watanabe, who idea to toy with. is in the over 30 class, will be entered. And Dr. Bob, the football player Kenji Sasaki pable of touring the 100 in 10.5 or 10.6.

The only way I could run 10.5 would be if I was running downhill with a bill col- best we can hope for is a lector chasing me.

City Councilman, who must women's race over the same have decided that "if that fat distance. slob typewriter jockey can At least the view from last even finish the 100 yards I place in this race wouldn't be should join in the race, too." too hard to take. Actually, guys like Dr. Bob

Richard Gima

Honolulu

after being held the past five Education

Los Angeles and Councilman Fukai should As an added attraction to have a race of their own. this year's Nisei Relays (slat- These guys, though over 30 ed June 1) there will be a years, are still in too good "special event" 100-yard dash shape to compete against the

with handicaps for each run-Ex-University of California

is another entry in the special 100. And, he looks like he's in good shape, too.

distant fourth. race, some challengers have aged, but well - conditioned types file entry blanks I may One is Mas Fukai Gardena decide to enter the special

-Kashu Mainichi

"real" over 30s. It was not clear if they Mas works with a lot of Church of America. meant 30 years or waistlines baseball teams in the FOR program so he's running and CL board and JAY's board At any rate, this writer in- playing with the youngsters was performed by MDC Re-

dicated an interest in run - and keeps in top notch shape, gional Director Tom Hibino First place is impossible be- ner would be an interesting gasaki passed the gavel to grant fund.

That means that maybe the

Aloha from Hawaii

Chapter Pulse Installation

The Detroit JACL held its 29th annual installation . The Seattle JACL instaldinner dance, Jan. 18. Ap- lation banquet Feb. 7 at . The blooming fruit orch- her regulatory colleagues: She life. Views of minorities wi- each other were almost mindproximately 200 people at- Busch Garden was conceded ards of Central California lacks apparent qualifications thin the community must be boggling in their implications. tended the gala affair at the to be the largest ever for the Nikkei farms will be the West for the job, and she doesn't reflected in the surveys and On one hand we see how far Bonnie Brook Golf Club in chapter — the entire second Los Angeles JACL "hanami" display much interest in the consultations.

The installation of the JAand Scott Furukawa, MDYC Chairman. Chairman Min Toident, passed the gavel to incoming JAY co-presidents Keri Fujii and Karen Yoshi-

committee were: Elaine Akagi Prout, and Harold cant, the mayor said. Izumi-co-ch; Mary Kamidoi, Vir-

Karen Yoshikawa.

floor for 270 was oversub- tour this year. Charter bus work." Avenues hence exist via come, how we've realized Mike Hashimoto, a JAY scribed. Nobie Chan and her transportation and one-night Why was she selected by which minorities and citizens many of the dreams we graduate, served as toastmas- ticket committee were round- lodging at Fresno is included former President Nixon for can channel criticism or seek thought were impossible 30 ter. Emphasis was on Asian ly applauded for their 60-day in the \$20 tour package de- the important Commissioner redress. The action once be- years ago. And yet how a Americans. The president of campaign. The speaker (May- parting Felicia Mahood Rec- post? Well, she was a friend, gun is protracted and expen- type of basic racism and miseach of the ethnic groups of or Wes Uhlman), musical en- reation Center on Friday, Mar. a Republican, a woman, and sive and usually bottled up perception is still there. the Asian American Council tertainment, emcee Frank 7, 6 p.m. and returning Sat- for three years, a singer on in the legal maze. Backlogs It becomes the role of an were guests. Invocation was Hattori and the presence of uray by 7:30 p.m., according a morning radio show. Her at the FCC are horrendous. organization like JACL to given by Rev. Moody Yap, youth as honored guests all to Toy Kanegai (820-1133), annual salary: \$38,000. evangelist of the Reformed helped to make the evening program. memorable.

proved a \$1,000 youth project the morning tour.

Tomio Moriguchi, who was

Eto, two promising young mu- ing the City honest. JACL's were struggling for human role in helping to achieve its life" Serving on the installation first Asian minority in the

District contributes to the diversity of the city, Mayor trict economically viable and strong. There are very serious factors threatening to destroy the area. Young Asians of the community are aware of that. I applaud them for their efnity. I can serve notice on every speculator and develop appearing in its Japanese section who thinks he's going to make polling its readers who the out- a fast dollar adjacent to the (domed) stadium, that is not Authorities say a fire which shi, 43; Sen. Daniel Inouye 35, going to happen . . . Interna-Fujio Matsuda, 17, Rep. Spark Ma- tional District is an importtsunaga and Baron Goto, 10, Lt. ant part of this city's heritage kloka, 8, Dr. Kenji Goto and and we're going to maintain

ness to a murder. He also be- liberately set. Firemen said Newly-elected Edward Sakai of Consul General Sono Uchida, Among special guests were plores or committed during a separate parts of the class- tauji Nakamura, Thomas Tanaka, White River Valley president

dream to visit Hawaii before she has renewed his plea for addidies. Doctors say Heidi Biggs of tional staff before the Senate Belleville, Ill., has been stricken Ways and Means Committee. Dot with a rare type of cancer and wants to hire 10 new staffers at Heidi's week-long visit to Hawaii The Univ. of Hawaii board of was made possible by a fund regents has reaffirmed its plan to raised by friends after she had press for the establishment of a told a friend that her dearest four-year college in West Oahu. wish was to see Hawaii before The regents have endorced a recommendation that the college open in temporary quarters by January, 1976.

Hiroshi Oyama, Puyallup Valley president Dr. Paul El- needs of the nation and man- quires that the station serve criminating against American lis and PNW-IDC regional di- ned by such incompetents as the problems, needs, and in- workers in other types of job

#### March Events

To show that youth does ed by Harry Kubo of the Ni- misisoners and a chairman the broadcasting industry and organization works for. have top priority in the Se- sei Farmers League and past attle scheme of things, Dr. CCDC-JACL Gov. Fred Hira-

ed a certificate of apprecia- community service forums at tion to the North American Japanese Community Servi-Post, postwar successor to the ces, 2012 Pine St., San Fran-North American Times. H.T. cisco, the Bay Area Communed for young and old alike. Mayor Uhlman urged the Sano and Lloyd Wake, repre-The 65-plus JAYs who con- JACL to help lead the way sentatives from the Asian Amverged on Detroit from the to saving the International erican Caucus of the United Since my interest in the If a couple of more of these Midwest District for the week- District's cultural and histo- Methodist Churches, who visend, especially enjoyed the rical identity. He also en- ited South Korea Nov. 3-28 extra entertainment provided couraged that JACL continue on a goodwill tour "in supby Mike Hashimoto and Stan its role monitoring and keep- port of South Koreans who

> fire department was signifi- forum is to express their support for the struggles of Ko-Because the International reans and Korean Americans -not speak for them, it was stressed. Their report is also and Shig Hongo Uhlman said, "We have to expected to broaden many of work hard to keep the Dis- the presently-held perspectives to the U.S. international problems and its effect upon Asian Americans in the com-

### February Events

the Fresno Unified School District, was guest NC-WNDC speaker at the Fowler JACL dinner meeting Feb. 7 at Bay Area Comm (\$15) Tiny's Restaurant. Now is the time for Asian

Americans to move into pub-Takeuchi.

Speaking on affirmative acproblem for teachers is that Florin (\$13-26, 8\$5) continued her long-cherished Ariyoshi, Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi clining because of reduced enrollment, he added.

Karen Gersch, Alice Hashimoto, Jan Ishii, Mary Kamidoi, June Otsuji, Miki Tagami, Tom Taga- Marysville mi, Min Togasaki, Tami Satow, Karen Yoshikawa and Keri Fujii

Susan Tagami, vp; Dan Oda, treas; Steve Shimoura, Hist; Joe and Karen Gersch, adv.

### FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION Ruling the Air Waves and Waiving the Rules By DR. LESLIE S. HIRAOKA appointed by the President the FCC. itself. In the last

tion about Federal regulation telegraph. directly to the FCC.

pressure groups: In 1973, the addition to the three bureaus, try stations, the bill passed FCC established the industry an office of General Counsel the House by 397 to 14 and Equal Employment Opportu- exists and houses the Indus- the Senate by 69 to 2. Such nity unit which began the re- try EEO Unit. view of annual employment In its regulation of the air over consumer and minority statistics of broadcast licen- waves, the FCC is responsi- "pressure" groups. The bill, sees in a move to eliminate ble for assigning each radio however, stalled and never employment discrimination, or TV station to a specific reached the President's desk In January, in a first-of-a- frequency, such that inter- in the hectic last hours of kind decision, the Commis- ferenece among stations is the last Congress. It is exsion refused to renew the minimized and service max-State of Alabama's license to imized. There is only so much operate educational television space in the frequency specstations because of past racist trum for radio and TV, and policies in hiring and pro- hence, a station holding a gram content.

casting was successful in for- tion. cing a broadcaster to elimi- The stations are, in genernate a program, a daily car- al, private and profit orienttoon of Batman, Superman, ed and because of the nature or Aquaman which was of their services, they are deemed too violent. The pres- protected by "free speech" of sure was applied when the the First Amendment. Never-NAAB group petitioned for theless, the semi-monopolistic non-renewal of license. The state of the industry and the USIIOstation, KTTV, unwilling to ubiquitous effects of broadparticipate in a protracted le- casting on the public domain Continued from Page 2 gal fight before the FCC, suc- give sufficient reasons for the cumbed to the group's de- FCC to ensure that each ra- pan tries to steal jobs of mand.

changed environment in the public interest. The pub- reverted back to the "sneaky which the FCC finds itself. lic-interest criteria are ap- Jap" stereotype: "the Man-Criticisms and petitions are plied when licenses are is- ager of Toshiba grinned in on the rise, not only from sued, re-newed, transferred, subtle acknowledgment"; in citizen groups but from legis- or revoked. lators and the Ford Administration as well.

#### Mrs. Reid-FCCer

telephone and telegraph com- (2) programming content. munication. As a government The first was enunciated by nately when they picket inagency, it was, of course, es- the FCC on July 23, 1968: stitutions like the Bank of the discrepancy.

Street Journal and the U.S. renewal."

with approval from the Sen- session of Congress, a license ate. The bureaucracy which renewal bill sailed through Citizens and minority administer includes three bu- both houses of Congress groups have recently become reaus: the broadcast bureau which would have lengthenextremely vocal about tele- that licenses all radio and ed the licensing period from vision programming and eq- television stations, the cable three to five years. Professor ual opportunity in the broad- bureau, and the common car- Barnett of Berkeley along cast industry. As sophistica- rier bureau for telephone and with consumer and minority

have shifted their ocmplaints reau is the complaints and lax renewal standards to Wallowing in its bureau- ington, D.C.) to which a ci- competitive challenges".

three-year license operates In another first, the Los against a small, finite num-Angeles chapter of National ber of competitors -- essen-Association for Better Broad- tially an oligopolistic situa-

dio and television station American workers. These examples reflect the holding a license operates in

#### Licensing Crucial

shown, it is at these critic- State to visit." The Federal Communica- al licensing junctures where tions Commisison was created citizens and minority groups mentality that caused Japaby the Communications Act have hit pay dirt. Stations nese Americans so much of 1934 for the regulation of have essentially been pressed radio and television broad- along two lines: (1) discrimcasting, cable television, and ination in employment and mosities directed at Japan.

tablished with the public in- "Discrimination on the basis Tokyo of Calif. and other Jaterest in mind. Therein lies of race, color, religion, sex, panese American institutions or national origin is grounds because they happen to look Recent reports by The Wall for license revocation or non- Japanese, they're hurting

Civil Rights Commission in- Programming content can those companies. dicate strongly that the FCC be challenged by the com- In an effort to save Ameris out of touch with the munity since the FCC re- ican union jobs they are dis-Mrs. Reid. In a lead column terests of the community. A opportunities. There is a lack on Oct. 25, 1974, the WSJ canvass of the listening pub- of clear thinking on the part wrote of FCC Commissioner lic must be made by each of some of these unions. station followed by consulta- These four incidents hap-"Mrs. Reid typifies many of tion of leaders in community pening within two weeks of

groups imediately saw this as has increased, these groups Within the broadcast bu- an attempt to "case already compliance division (in Wash- freeze out public protests and

is the power of the media pected to be introduced in

the current term. (The National JACL 23rd Biennial Convention in Portland passed a resolution opposing the license renewal bill following considerable spadework done by Ross Harano and the MDC. The JACL resolution further resolved that all members make efforts to communicate this opposition to their Congressional representatives.)

Many of their statements Japan there is "hatred and contempt for America and Americans. It is unsafe for our Ambassadors to walk the As th preceding cases have streets or our Secretary of

> This is the same type of trouble in World War II. We become the scapegoats of ani-Stereotypes emerge. Unfortu-Americans who work for

Japanese Americans have

The increasing number of continue promoting the one Mrs. Reid's colleagues at licensing suits and complaints and fighting against the oth-The tour is being coordinat- the FCC include six com- have not gone unnoticed by er. Those are the goals the

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(June 14 at McKinley High)

islanders "Hou Hawalians" in has made the following ap- chapter, elected Owen Chock its gram, who say unemployed McKinley High; Gordoz Ozawa, took a horseback ride and a walk In spite of a rejection of his problem for teachers is that the problem for teachers is that the problem of his problem for teachers is that the problem for teachers is the problem for teachers in the problem for teachers is the problem for teachers in the problem for teachers in the problem for the problem f the federal manpower pro- pointments: provisions of the Comprehen- Moanalua Intermediate; Shigeo Ushiro, Highlands Intermediate; sive Employment and Train- Marguerite Ooka, Naalehua ing Act (CETA) of 1973, are School, Big Island, being supported by state man- ADMINISTRATORS - Edmund power planning administrator principal), accr-lic sec, Instruc-Robert Watada, Appeal is be- tional Services, DoE; Rose Yaing made to include persons of mada, compensatory educ. Hawaiian ancestry will be Names in the News eligible for federal assistance

at the regional U.S. Labor of- Nori Statts, 4-year-old son fice . . . To assist the Dept. of of the Harry Statts of Kailua, A federal court jury has Housing and Urban Develop- windward Oahu, is the 1975 awarded Aloha Airlines \$4.5- Murianus-U.S.

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The Miss Hawaii Pageant of population growth and de- Jim Brown, English editor of Hawaii Hochi, translated a story standing Nisei in Hawaii were. The results: Gov. George Ariyo-Gov. Nelson Doi 9, Masayuki To-Kikujiro Kondo 4, Frank Oda and it." Rev. Paul Osumi, 3.

rape, kidnapping, arson, or room. There was no imme- Oka, treas; and Robert Sasaki, Edward Tamaha, vp; Alexander of a special group of native State Board of Education Institute of Architects, Hawaii the state. 1975 president.

has only a few months to live, a cost of more \$300,000 a year. cancer took its final toll.

### Business Ticker

ment in their participation of March of Dimes poster boy, million in damages from Haland development, the U.S. who spent 31/2 years in a Ja- waiian Airlines because the SAIPAN-The U.S. and the Geological Survey has issued panese hospital because of latter company had tried to Mariana Islands signed a coma preliminary report describ- brain damage which affected monopolize interisland trans- monwealth agreement Feb. 15, ing volcanic hazards of the his ability to move his arms portation in the Islands. The the first step toward establish-Big Island and pinpointing and legs. He was adopted by jury also repected Hawaiian's ing a new U.S. terrtory.

ginia Izumi, Toshi Shimoura, Bill rector Stan Kiyokawa. Prout, Ron and Kathy Yee, and

Sud Kimoto, 1975 chairman, installing ojcer, also present- As the first in a series of

Their participation in the

Ron Dangaran, PR officer

lic administration jobs, especially in the schools, he said. Dangaran, who is of Filipino ancestry, is one of the few Asian Americans in the Fresburglary should be punishable diate estimate on the cost of exec sec . . Mrs. Irma Low is claim that Aloha tried to mo- ministrative office. Only othno county school system ad- Cortez (\$14-28) president of the Hawaiian Civic nopolize air transportation in er Asian with him is Victor

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# Minority One

#### IN THE NAME OF PROGRESS

come to the first checkout chi Eviction. stand. I thought to myself, maybe I can help, although I JACL retirement home? confess my Japanese conver- With every passing day, the sation ability would hardly new national headquarters qualify me to watch a Japa- building is closer to complenese film without English sub- tion. As predicted the fund titles. The request for help raising efforts have been suc- sistant project director of the work the country out of was made because an elder- cessful. As advertised in the Little Tokyo Project Office of trouble by going back to the ly Issei man was incapacita- Pacific Citizen, "This is the the Community Redevelop- fundamentals as they were ted, disoriented, and could house that Sacrifice built." I ment Agency, Michael Oh is a put forward by our forefanot communicate with the guess my opposition to this USC graduate in English with thers." store manager. Fortunately, project was in vain; however extensive commercial and inanother Nisei patron was in principle I can publicly dustrial real estate developassisting and it was ascer- state that I have been consis- ment experience. His previous tained that he lived a few tently against it because in employers included Equity architect, was elected viceblocks from me and he won- my opinion it is a luxury we Real Property, Coldwell Bank- president of the KQED, Inc., dered away from home, stum- can ill afford at this time. Like er Management Corp. Sachi board of directors. He was bling into the market feeling many other communities, I Hirotsu, project manager, said one of seven elected to the weak and confused.

er-in-law, Mrs. Saburo Kido, than the fraudulent advertise- assignment will be with the duced the currently running who went shopping with me, ment by-line. we managed to get him into I am pleased and yet dis- to the former Sharon Goya, ed by Prof. Edwin Reischauer delivered him home. His wife raising efforts in the Los An- er. was very grateful as we help- geles area to build a home for ed him into the house. An or- the aged. I am pleased bedinarily spry Issei, we were cause they recognize the need. surprised to hear that he was I am dismayed because I beover 93 and was in the habit lieve we have not been propof walking long distance away erly compensated for the trefrom home. As I drove my mendous losses we suffered mother-in-law home to unload during World War II. Sacriher groceries. I saw Mr. Kido fice built many buildings and who has also had problems institutions prior to the war. since his stroke several years It is a sad commentary and

diate crisis.

on Geary Street. I have mixed built. feelings about that edifice as I was told that some funds were contributed by the Japapanese community prior to World War II and as a result of the Evacuation the community lost its interest in it. It Kegfest scores high would be an ideal location to convert it into a residence for SALT LAKE CITY - The

residential and community with 2936.

San Francisco oriented. Today, commercial-A few weekends ago, while ism and tourism seem to be I was doing my weekly shop- the top priorities. It is no ping at the neighborhood su- wonder the young people and permarket the manager call- residents of Japantown have ed over the public address come together to fight those system for anyone who can forces under the banner of the speak Japanese to please Committee Against Nihonma-

With the help of my moth- home would be more honest the vacancy. His first major educational TV station. It pro-

the back seat of my car and mayed that there are fund a Belmont High School teach- . . . Longevity is the accurate

a shame for us to neglect I've often wondered about those who really sacrificed for the problems of our senior us. Their time is running out. citizens and with the recent We must emerge on a crash reminders that it is very close program to seek reparations to home, we should be con- from our government to fund cerned with it as an imme- badly needed and worthy projects. Otherwise maybe it is not too late to ask the JACL I read with interest that the Building Fund Committee and Salvation Army is moving its its architects to think seriousofficers' training school from ly of converting it to a senior San Francisco. It is currently residence home. Then it would located next to Nihonmachi truly be a house that Sacrifice

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our senior citizens. Why not? 10th annual Utah all-Nisei I keep asking myself. Over bowling tournament held at the years I have seen the Fairmont Bowl Feb. 1-2 atchanges taking place in our tracted its biggest field with traditional Nihonmachi com- over 200 entrants. Wat Misamunity. In the name of prog- ka was tournament director. ress we see the building of Prizes went for scratch and commercial and high rent handicap play. The New structures. The building boom South Sear Cafe team of Walt is quite evident as new build- Matsuda, Yuji Okumura, Ike ings mushroom a neighbor- Ogata, Tami Takagi and Ted hood which was originally Okawa won the scratch title

This illuminating essay is

followed by the execeptional-

ly well-written "A culture of

Love and Hate," by Eiichiro

Ishida, the culture so desig-

nated being Western, which

goes to extremes, according

to the author, compared to the

ern literature is deep, intense, and

Japanese counterpart; it has its

ories of life in Europe are an

band and an implacable severity

in human relationships on the

Less technical is the presen-

tation of the findings of "Ja-

panese Research on Mass

Communications." The book

the door that barred English-

communication research. With

grace and scholarly authority he presents 98 long abstracts in Eng-

"According to international

comparative statistics prepared by

UNESCO and other agencies, and

by such scholars as Wilbur

Schramm and Richard Carter, the

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tions in Japan is among the hig-

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in the diffusion of newspaper and

broadcasting media. Her literacy rate is highest in the world, and

the consumption of magazines and

books is also extremely high. In

the development of mass commu-

nications, Japan is quite similar

vey of Popular Songs," con-

me to Omokage" (Dreams and

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of a questionnaire to 533

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Six major findings resulted.

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# Book Review

### SPECIALIST BOOKS FROM EAST-WEST CENTER

AND BEHAVIOR: Selected examines the conceptions of Readings, edited by Takie Su- earth and mankind as depictgiyama Lebra and William P. ed in the myths of the "Ko-Lebra, 459 pp., \$5.95, JAPAN- jiki" (PC: Oct. 16, 1970) and ESE RESEARCH ON MASS "Nihongi" (PC: Dec. 1 1972). COMMUNICATIONS: Selected Abstracts, by Hidetoshi seems to be that life for men Kato, 128 pp., \$3.50. (Both es that are almost wholly intel-The University Press of Ha- ligible and actionable in earthly and human terms . . ."

In the readings on Japanese Culture and Behavior, the editors have divided the essays into four sections - the first on "Values and Beliefs", the other three on "Patterns of Interaction", "Socialization and Psycho - Social Development", and "Cultural Srtess, Extreme Responses and Be- full-bodied in a way that leaves havior Transformation". far behind the gentle pathos of its havior Transformation".

Essays in the last three may roots in the very nature of Westinterest some nonspecialists ern civilization, with its thoroughbut as the section titles in- going loves and hates. My memdicate, many of the studies are odd compound of inexhaustible far too technical to enlist non- goodwill and kindness on the one specialist attention.

Of interest, however, are other . . . the five essays in the first section starting with John G. Pelzel's "Human Nature in the

### CALENDAR

Mar. 8 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL-Credit Union annual reading scholars from Japanese dnr mtg. Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7:15 p.m; dance

West Valley-Bridge Club, JACL lish of significant Japanese re-Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 9 (Sunday) Puyallup Valley-Membership potluck, Tacoma Buddhist

PSWDC-Spel DC Mtg. March 10 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Mahood Rec Ctr. 7:30 p.m. Mar. 15 (Saturday)

Oakland-Inst dnr. Marco Polo restaurant, Jack London, Sq. 6 30 p.m.; Edison Uno, spkr. Wasatch Front North-Monte

Carlo night, Ogden Buddhist Church, 4 p.m. Portland-New Memb potluck,

Oregon Buddhist Church, 6:30 to West Germany, Great Britain, p.m. and the United States." March 16 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles Tour Orientation, Mahood Rec Ctr. 2 p.m. March 17 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Auxy Mtg. Mar. 21 (Friday) St. Louis-Bd mtg.

Mar. 22 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL-JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship dnr, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, 6 p.m.: Gov. George Arlyoshi of Hawaii spkr.

East Los Angeles-Scholarship Ball, Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindry, Inglewood, 8 p.m.; Victor Zolo's combo. Mt. Olympus-Fundarama '75, Central Jr HS, 6:30 p.m.

Contra Costs-Family bowling, Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito, 7:30 pan.

March 29 (Saturday) Man Jose-K Ishimatsu Testimenial, Hyatt House. April 4-6

MDYC-Spring workshop, Chicago area in April 1948. JAYs hosts.

April 6 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Issei-Sr Cit Mtg, Mahood Ctr, 2 p.m.

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Redevelopment



Michael D. Oh

believe an Issei retirement over 60 candidates applied for 25-member board of the local shopping center. He is married "Japanese Films" series host-

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#### U.S. Bicentennial

The Washington (D.C.) Performing Arts Society has commissioned works for solo piano to be premiered at the Kennedy Center during the Bicentennial period. Among the pianist selected was Etsuko work by George Rochberg in the 1976 fall recitals . . . John D. Rockefeller III, a director 724 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90014 of the national committee for the Bicentennial Era, declared Feb. 20: "Our government and wonderful country is in trouble. The Bicentennial Appointed Feb. 26 as as- could be a major factor to

#### Radio-TV

Rai Okamoto, San Francisco word for the Japanese-language program conducted on KMVI, Maui, by Haruo and

#### Entertainment

Fusayo Koike. The husband-

A Japan Night program feaident of International Food turing talented Ransei Fujima Corp., a new subsidiary of the and Cherry Matsuo as clasairlines . . . Hawaiian-born sical dancers and Yoko Awaya Mike Takamatsu of Hunting- and June Kuramoto as koto ton Beach was named main- instrumentalists was enjoyed

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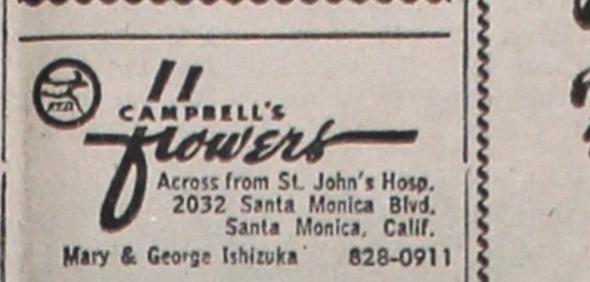
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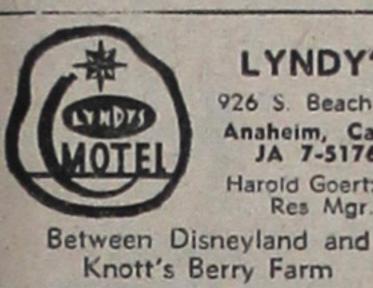


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