NAT'L JR. JACL CONVENTION

Intermountain DYC to host first youth assembly Aug. 15-19 at Univ. of Utah

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genization. Diane Aramaki, of 3674 S. 645 East, Salt Lake City 84106, and Allen Oshita, 1024 Blaine Ave., Salt Lake City 84106, were named convention

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At the recent emergency meeting of the National Youth Council Chairmen here, the representatives estimated pro-representatives would be

of the convention gram is being arranged by -host district youth coun-and will be reported in coming weeks.

PSWDC to contact

Assisting on the Jr. JACL VOL. 74 NO. 9

The business sessions will OFFENSIVE BOOK e open to all convention par-cipants, it was agreed, since aportant decisions with res-

the co-chairmen. I Convention package deal is didde housing at the univer-sity dorumitories, all meals starting with dinner Yutesday, Aug. 15, through dinner Stat-urday, Aug. 19, registrative figure of \$45 was reported the first of monthly reports the Jr. JACL Convention Boord isaued this past week 200 Expected At the variant decisions with res-pact to the future of Jr. JA-through dinner Stat-and activity fees. A tentative Boord isaued this past week 200 Expected At the variant decisions with res-pact to the future of Jr. JA-through dinner Stat-and activity fees. A tentative Boord isaued this past week At the variant decisions with res-pact to the future of Jr. JA-through dinner Stat-and activity fees. A tentative Boord isaued this past week the Jr. JACL Convention Boord isaued this past week the same starting work-and activity fees. A tentative Boord isaued this past week the Jr. JACL Convention Boord isaued this past week the same starting work-the same starting work-and activity fees. A tentative Boord isaued this past week the same starting bar week the same starting work-the same starting work-the same starting work-the same starting work-and activity fees. A tentative the same starting bar week the same starting bar week the same starting bar week the same starting work-the same starting work-the same starting bar week the same sta will be PSWDYC and the ter. The PSWDYC and the WNDYC are planning work shops at the same time for non-Service Project regis trants. PSW is planning trants. PSW is planning shops at the same time for non-Service Project regis-trants. PSW is planning a sensitivity workshop while NC - WN will cover cultural heritage or community in-volvement. Home-made items will be sold at the district trademart with PNWDYC as coordinat-or. Profits will be kept by the respective districts. Alan Okazaki, EDYC chair-man, will chair the youth pre-sentation at the Washington, D.C., national JACL conven-tion and have it repeated at the Jr. JACL convention. Other DYCs are assisting the Philadelphia Jr. JACLer in this program, which is ex -film presentations. Transportation Fund

his recent four of South Viet-nam. The anti-Hayakawa fac-tion also noted the chapter had made previous political assumptions about the Japa-nese community by co-spon-soring the Dec. 10 luncheon when Gov. Reagan spoke on when Gov. Reagan spoke on whis four of the Far East, the summer picnic hosting mem-bers of the Japanese Self-De-fense Maritime fleet and or having previously invited the San Francisco State College educator to the 1968 chapter installation. As of Feb. 26, among the

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"Grandy" is the reviewer's pen name. Unc, San Francisco State College Asian American Stu-dies lecturer, said, "The ar-the ticle reveals the same racist attitudes responsible for the fears an d hysteria 30 years ago are still perpetuated by such statements. "I thought the general pub-lic was being educated by the Omitiend the general pub-Continued on Page 6

its meeting in the evening. On Friday morning, district council caucuses are schedul-ed and the convention lunch-en will be a testimonial for National JACL Director Mas-ao W. Satow, who has ask-ed to be relieved February, 1973. That evening, the re-ception at the Japanese Em-ber due to space and the re-gistration committee will is-sue tickets in order of re-ceipt. The National Council will reassemble in the eve-ning to continue its business. Full Final Day Asian study needs

 In also noted the chapter had made previous political assumptions about the Japan sector of the Midwest Discaption of the Dec. 10 luncheon having previously invited the having previously worked for the Midwest area. From this survey, which Yamada will divect the district council hope-the having previously worked for the form the Univ. of Hilmols are community JACL. Full Final Day



JACL Flights to Washington, D.C.

Los Angeles Group rates and special flights have been announced by the JACL district coun-cils on the west coast for their delegates and family heading for Washington, D.C., the last week of June to par-ticipate in the 22nd blennial National JACL Convention. Los Angeles

A group affinity arrange-ment requiring 52 persons or more was announced for Pa-cific Northwest members in Oregon and Washington. It will be the lowest round trip fare at \$148 per person via Northwest Airlines originat-ing in Perdiand, stopping over in Seattle before arriving in Washington.

Washington. Northern California-West-ern Nevada DC members are being offered a group flight arrangement requiring 40 or more persons, at S217 per per son. A new United Air Lines DC-10 has been scheduled. To DC-10 has been scheduled. To treserve a seat, a minimum \$50

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Buddhist Churches of America install Mile-Hi JACLer as board president

deposit is being asked by Tad Hirota, with checks payable to the National JACL Trav-el Committee. for Satow charted el Committee. Three departure times have been slotted for the Pacific Southwest members with spe-cial fare of \$222 based on groups of 10 or more. No ad-vare deposit is required but reservations are urged. a c -cording to Akira Ohno, PSW travel committee member. The California delegates, who will depart from eith-geles, have a 30-day return providing them an opportuni-to to visit other points in the base. PNWDC members must de-SACRAMENTO -- Additional plans for the Masao W. Satow testimonial were drawn up during the Washington's birthday weekend in Sacra-mento as National chairman Mike Masaoka, who was on he west coast to keynote the Nisei VFW Reunion held at El Rancho, conferred with committee members Yone Sa-to da of San Francisco and Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa. Masao Satow, who had ear-

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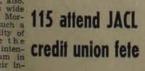
20060. A general solicitation of funds for the testimonial ev-ent and the presentation of a DC-10 gift to the honoree were among the decisions reached DC-10 during the Sacramento meet-

ing. The fund drive will start in early April and conclude in May, and will be directed by Satoda, as co-chairman and treasurer, and Yoshimura.

treasurer, and Yoshimura. Concurrently, former re-gional director Tats Kushida of Los Angeles will begin the solicitation of testimonial let-ters. The bound volume of let-ters from his friends and asso-clates will be presented to Mas Satow at the national convention in Washington, D.C.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa. Masao Satow, who had ear-lier announced his intentions to leave his post as Nation-al JACL Director in Febru-ary, 1973, will be feted at the testimonial luncheon of the 22nd Biennial National Convention in late June of the 22nd Biennial National Convention in late June of the 22nd Biennial National Convention in late June of the 22nd Biennial National Convention in late June of the search and the search of Masao Satow to serve on an expanded national commit-tee, representing various geo-graphical areas, is now un-derway. Presentations PNWDC members must de-

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Friday, March 10, 1972

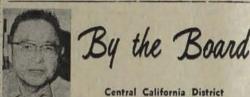
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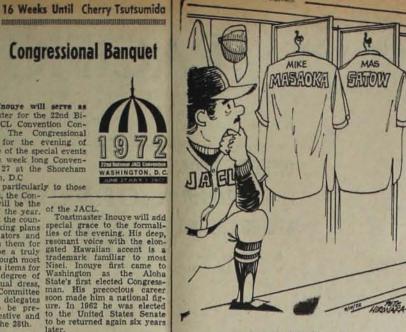
Senator Daniel Inouye will serve as the official toastmaster for the 22nd Bi-strand National JACL Convention Con-gressional Dinner. The Congressional ductor is a server of the special events that washington, DC. To many people, particularly to those those was a biology of the special events of the other program items for the other pro of the JACL. Toastmaster Inouye will add special grace to the formali-lies of the evening. His deep, resonant voice with the elon-gated Hawaiian accent is a trademark familiar to most Nisei. Inouye first came to Washington as the Aloha State's first elected Congress-man. His precoclous career soon made him a national fig-ure. In 1062 he was elected to the United States Senate to be returned again six years later.

Congressional Banquet

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Aithough styles vary, wom-en should feel quite comfort-able in their favorite cocktail dress of any length. Dressy pajama like pants suits, par-titularly those designed with an oriental influence would be appropriate and fahionable for this occasion. Men are en-ouraged to dress accordingly. Dressy events in Washington, D.C. tend to be dressier than b.C. tend to be dressier than be dressier th

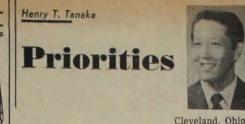




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Cleveland, Ohio JR. JACL MEET—In a recent memo to committee chairmen from Allen Oshita and Diane Aramaki, co-chairmen of the National Jr. JACL Convention to be held in Salt Lake City in August, 1972, the parting note read: "No more peace!" Say no more! I am sure the monthly meetings re-quired of the 18 committee chairmen to attend do not begin to reflect the hours of time that will be spent to work out the many details involved. Besides which, monthly progress reports are being issued by the hard-working co-chairmen. Over 200 delegates are expected to attend the con-wention which will be headquartered at the Univ. of Utah on Aug. 15-19. Delegates will be housed in the University dormitories. The package deal is very rea-sonable.

sonable.

I was intrigued with the program being planned In addition to the formal business sessions, delegates will have the opportunity to participate in one of three service projects at the Juvenile Court, Issei Center, and the third to be determined.

Also in the planning are workshops to be sponsored by the various district youth councils. This innovative program is a wonderful way of promoting together-ness, sharing experiences and engaging in meaningul

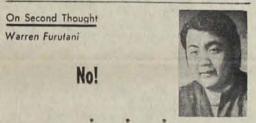
To make this a truly national convention, every To make this a truly national convention, every effort is being made to assure representation from all the districts. A transportation fund has been estab-lished to help defray the cost. Sr. chapters are being asked to donate \$25; Jr. chapters \$10. Funds will be distributed to the districts, the amount depending upon a formula based on the number of delegates from each distributed and the distance from Salt Lobe City.

a tormula based on the number of delegates from each district and the distance from Salt Lake City. When your chapter receives this request for finan-cial support. I hope you will see that it makes a gen-erous contribution. There may be "no more peace" for the busy con-vention committee members, but there would be a peace of mind if they can be assured of your chapter's support

FEDERATED PLAN-Responses from chapters and been mixed. I am impressed by the thoughtful and very perceptive comments and the sincere concerns expressed by JACL leaders about the need for a strong

National program as well as viable district councils. To date, I have received over 30 responses. A sum-

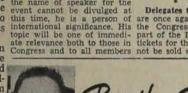
To date, I have received over 30 responses. A sum-mary of these responses will be reported to the Na-tional Planning Commission. Copies of the summary report will be sent to all chapters and districts. It would appear that the major concern is whether our present funds are adequate to sustain our National programs as well as provide greater staff services to district councils. In short, can we afford to reset our priorities without increase in funds?



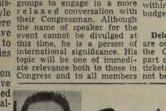
Throughout history certain people have been used to act as tokens, mouthpieces or representatives of someone else's interest. They have been acquired or

someone else's interest. They have been acquired or hired for the sole purpose of "keeping the natives quiet", so to speak. This tactic is part of an overall strategy called, "divide and conquer".
 For example, in relationship to the near-extermination of the Native Americans, certain tribes were used to fight or scout for the "pale faces". I guess now they would be called "Uncle Tomahawks" or worse. In the South during the time of slavery, certain slaves were used to control other slaves. Malcolm X called this system the "house nigger" and the "field nigger" arrangement. The chosen house slave was used to abuse the field slave and during this time you came up with the term, "Uncle Tom".

as an open membership zation, can and should such diversity. est differences of opin-revall between the San sco JACL Board of nors and the Bay Area unity JACL. The Bay Community JACL has shirked its response. to speak out on the is-ven though it may chai me up with the term, "Uncle Tom". Which brings us to the point of this week's column: to strongly question the choice of S. I. Hayakawa as speaker at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner. It seems that is a prime example of a mouthpiece or puppet for someone else's interest. In 1968-69, he obviously controlled San Francisco Stale from the in-structions of his primary string-puller, Governor Regan. Now after visiting with Nixon's No. 1 puppet, South Vietnamese President Thieu, what kind of mes-sage can he give the JACL? It is obvious through Mr. Hayakawa's actions in the past that his interest are not with the welfare of the Japanese American community in San Fran-cisco. It is obvious that his interest are to further his own future at the expense of the students at San Fran-cisco State and now at the expense of the San Fran-



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ground. Urban people may think that this is just another case of arrogant farmers seeking to deny help to Mexican farm

to deny help to Mexican farm workers. To bring the matter into focus, suppose the OEO decid-dutat Mexican Americans the professions - me dicline, dentistry, law, optometry, eaching, etc. - suppose that they brought about the lower-to admission standards solely of them; suppose that OEO for them; suppose that OEO for them; suppose that they admission standards solely of the utition, living costs, they crequired the schools to device American applicants audots for others equally de-serving of their bether the work of the other ethnic these professions who had to make it on their own. It is high time that Japa-

It is high time that Japa-nese Americans concentrated on Japanese American prob-lems. The blacks, 22,000,000 strong, do not need the help



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NEW YORK — The detention of 793 Roman Catholics in prison without charge in Nor-thern Ireland was compared to the U.S. experience during World War II when thousands of Japanese Americans were intermed despite the Constitu-tion and the Supreme Court by New York Times column-ist Anthony Lewis. In his Feb. 28 column, "At Home Abroad", from London, Lewis reminded "no Ameri-can is in a position to take a high moral tone about Bri-tish policy in Northern Ire-land".

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Detroit JACL sets flight

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DETROIT—Based on the af-finity group fare minimum of farmounced a summer charter flight to Japan via Japan Air barting any day prior to June 25, with stopover privileges in San Francisco, Honolulu or both with no additional charge. The flight is open to all Collery Kabutoyo Gallery Kabutoyo BEVERLY HILLS — Gallery Kabutoya of Tokyo and San Francisco opened a branch with Yoshihiro Suzuki as ma-and original prints represents some 400 artists, from classic Ukyo-e to contemporaries. It is closed Sunday.

arge, The flight is open to all ACL members, their spouse pendent children and par-tis living in the same house-old. Membership in JACL uust have been prior to Dec. 1971.

5, 1971. Applicable forms are available from Dr. K. Mayeda, 511 oxhills Dr., Bioonfield Hills, lich 48013. A \$100 deposit is now due with balance due by day 20. Refunds will be made inon written request before April 25 less a \$10 adminis-rative charge. Checks are ayable to "JACL Detroit Chapter Summer Tour".

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Friday, March 10, 1972

Loma Linds University School, of Medicine, at the East Los Angeles JACL meeting Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Montebello VMCA

Media perpetuate racism, JACL worker declares

SEATTLE — Racism in this country is curried on by a process "perpetuated almost exclusively by the mass me-dia," a group of Seattle As-ion Americans was told Feb.

Warren Furutani, 24, a com-unity worker with the Ja-anese American Citizens eague in Los Angeles, par-cipated in a workshop at the upanese Presbyterian burgh

The mass media, Furutani id, are central to a com-ex process "which helps de-rmine how a minority per-n thinks of himself."

Hayasaka said some specif-ic reporters are "fairly aware," but the chief writers a re not. He noted "certain columnists" who write about the Asian community "in a very patronizing, paternalist-ic, stereotyped way which keeps Asians at an inferior level."

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ter; Lim Nakashinia, pub. Tomita hist.; Gail Abe DYC rep Sacramento Jr. JACL: Mike Yaamoto, Katny Lakeuchi, co-mn.: Donna Shimada, cor, sec. eki Kubo, rec. sec. Charyl Shi-ada, treaz.: Joanne Oto, hist.

ANTI-MISCEGENATION IN GEORGIA INVALIDATED

MCA. An East L.A. JACLer, Dr. meno is graduate of Loma nda medical school, interned it trained in psychiatry at Los Angeles County Gen-d Hospital-USC Medical ter and has taught at both C and Loma Linda medi-schools. ATLANTA, Ga. - Federal judge ruled on Feb. 14 that judge ruled on Feb. 14 that Georgia's laws against racially mixed marriages are uncon-

U.S. District Court Judge Albert J. Henderson, citing the 14th Amendment, ordered haws, and to cease discrimina-tion against racially mixed couples who want to get mar-ried. cal schools. It was the first of the chap-ter quarterly meetings. Tak Endo, program chairman, was in charge. Other meetings are planned for June, September and November

Additional tax refund due new car buyers

or and November Over 100 members and triends were present for the installation dinner in January at Los Amigos Country Club where president Mas Dobashi and his cabinet were sworn into office by Al Hatate, na-tional JACL treasurer. Nisei Week queen Joyce Kikuchi, sponsored by the East LA JACL, was the special guest speaker, relating her trip to Japan. Walter Tatsuno was the inimitable smcee. SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) pointed out last week (Feb. 29) that purchasers of new cars in late 1971 who are receiving a federal excise tax refund, are also entilled to a refund of part of the state sales tax they paid on their cars.

refind of part of the state sales tax they paid on their cars. If an individual bought a new car from Aug. 16 to Dec. 10 of last year, he was charged a federal excise tax, paid a 5% state sales tax on that federal tax, and is now en-titled to a refund of that amount. Song explained that entire into refundable, only the por-tion that applied to the federal excise tax payment. To receive his state sales only show proof to his dealer oil the amount of federal ex-cise tax he paid. "After the dealer reim-bin turn will be reimbursed by the State Board of Equaliza-tion for the sales tax refunds he makes," Song said.

Chapter scholarship

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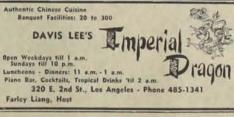
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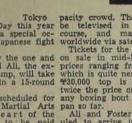
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