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National Convention Board works frantically to meet all of its deadlines as it goes into high gear.

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

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

There is still another group that is preparing for this event . . . the staff at National Headquarters. Recently, I received the work assignment sheets. I noticed over 215 assignments for individual staff members and staff com-mittees with deadlines extending from March 20 to July 15! Special assign-ments cover such areas as the souvenir booklet, operation port con-tour, speak-ers, proxies, credentials, travel arrangeers, proxies, credentials, travel arrange-ments. recognitions (with five sub-sec-tions), travel pool, group leaders, chap-ter workshops, agendas, committee re-ports, elections, special arrangements, proposals, business sessions, budget, and convention bidding.

This is a formidable task. One can

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

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

But in concert with the National Con-vention Board, the national staff is now

in high gear preparing for the conven-tion. It's one of our top priorities,

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

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

ership; a unification of commitment to JACL within an environment of diverse viewpoints, and the development of more useful and systematic methods of planning the future of JACL. It's a grueling job to plan for a na-tional convention. But the end results will be tremendously rewarding to all of us. We can all help by getting our reservations in early. See you in Port-land in July!

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

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SEATTLE, Wash. — Hideo, Hoshide, past Nisei Veteran. Committee commander and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America, was initiated recently into the Seattle Elks Lodge 92.

In March, 1970, it was the same lodge that was picketed by 25 members of the Assian Coalition for Equality and 10 members of the Eastside Human Rights Council because the NVC patronized the club by holding its installation dinner when the Elks restricted its membership to "all white".

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

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

as indicated in the Dr. Masuda resolution.

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

Dr. Masuda also resubmitted the resolution "to retire the Japanese American Creed" as official expression of beliefs and principles of the Lind San Jose, Calif.

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

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Harry K. Honda



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

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Former Congressman King (b-Inglewood) was dean of California's congressional delegation when he returned in 1968 after serving in the House of Representatives for 26 years. Prior to that, he served in the California Assembly for 10 years. His bill clarifying statement was a sendored by exacuation claim wards as non-taxable and which became law in 1962 is probably best remembered by Alam. As another Peers, Litter, and the Washington Convention in 1963 bears repeating in parts for in Convention in 1963 bears repeating in parts for in the harden of the committee to a state by the well-known familic with motives not the sort and well-known familic with motives not the sort that very on the surface motivating them. It was directed toward the Japanese very subly managed, menerging in the minds and actions of certain meneral experiences with the United States Navy.

Twas a member of a group that was to hear and decide what course should be taken. At the end of everal days bearing the allegations, mostly vague, unfounded, I chose to ask some embarrassing questions. We were dealing with the liberties of American interess. And I felt justified in having more information that I was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was seeking was of a classified nature and it was selected toward the paperse and the white people

tion. I was then reminded that most of the information that I was seeking was of a classified nature and it wouldn't be well to disclose such information to this committee. Had they expected this committee to act in a fashion that would deprive Americans of their liberties, I, for one, was not willing to act in that capacity on vague, so-called classified information directed to one minority group. Well, it wasn't long before I was no longer a member of that committee. I (had) made my opinions known. I felt it was the right and proper thing to do.

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



SEATTLE JACL STATEMENT

Offensive Nature of 'Jap.'

The definition as it now stands in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary and also in Webster's Intermediate Dictionary will serve to mislead countless Americans into innocently using the term and dicate single and addicate single and addicate single and internationally creating resentment and Ill-will among the Japanese.

The definition will, of course, delight the twisted minds of racists who know that the term is offensive and who are eager to see the term used wherever possible.

If the Japanese were politically and economically unimportant, the editors of G. & C. Merriam Co. might be allowed to rest harmlessly in their complacent attitude toward their defective dedinition of the term "Jap."

Unfortunately for such an attitude, the Japanese have become a major industrial power and a major customer

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Never Mind 'Gaman'

By ALMA KIRKLAND

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From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo.

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

Before attacking the chapter it was necessary to consult the large Webster's to learn about phonemes. There it was made known that the word is pronounced foe-neem with the first syllable sounded like the word for enemy. A phoneme is "the smallest unit of speech that distinguishes one utterance from another in all of the variations that it displays in the speech of a

that distinguishes one utterance from another in all of the variations that it displays in the speech of a single person or particular dialect as the result of modifying influences (as neighboring sounds and stress.) The p of English pin and the f of English fin are two different phonemes."

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

to read:

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

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

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By JIM IVASARI

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Calif. primary ballots go to press

without Hayakawa's name for Senate

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. S.I. Believing he had the hest Hayakawa's final efforts to chance of defeating Democratenter the Republican U. S. ic Sen. Alan Cranston, Hayasawa's primary ended last kawa called a news conferweek (Mar. 28) in defeat. The Office of the Secretary of would continue Republican State rejected his request to place him on the June 4 ball-run for the U.S. Senate in 1976 when Sen. John V. Tuncourt ruled Mar. 27 the long-time Democrat could not run as a Republican because he switched within the year and upheld the California law requiring a candidate to have been registered in a party for one year before entering a partisan race.

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

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On to Oregon via San Francisco

By FRANK SAKAMOTO





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

Medical Technologist of the Year

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Alice Inami, laboratory supervisor at San Jose Hospitals and Health Center, was selected Outsanding Iteman San Jose Hospitals and Health Inghest educational and professional standards of Medical Laboratory Technologists.

A native of San Jose, Mrs. Inami has been with San Jose Hospital since 1945, serving at the hospital continuously while obtaining licensure as a medical technologist.

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An alive of San Jose, Mrs. Inami is active in the ter staff as assistant dean of sattending a nd graduating from San Jose State, and achieving licensure as a bloanalyst. She was also Instrumental in organizing the Hospital's continuing mental in organizing the Hospital's medical technology straining program, formally initiated in 1934.

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Mrs. Inami became supervisor of the hospital's laboratory in 1961, and immediately began working with her staff to further expand the training program. By 1968, San Jose Hospital's School of Medical Laboratory Technology achieved approval by the American Medical Association. In her years with San Jose Hospital, Mrs. Inami has trained 82 graduate medical cans who chose to ignore the under to an unjust decree by army notices to evacuate in defying the authorities and stay in Los Angeles. The Outstanding Technologists.

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Continued from Front Page the U.S. Armed Forces Far 2 at 2 at 8th Army. He is a mailed for graduating from and instructing at the Command and 2 central Staff College.

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

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He belongs to many busi-ess and professional organiz-tions and has been active in

and civil rights organizations.

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

Executive committee of the Association of Bay Area Governments and of the League of California Cities on environmental quality; steering committee co-chairman on community development and a member of the board of directors of the hastonal League of Cities, steering committee and a member of the board of directors of the national League of Cities, steering committee with the committee of the committee of directors of the particular development committee and a member of the legislative sities committee, all of the U.S. Conference of Mayors; the U.S. Conference of Mayors; the U.S. Conference of Collection of the International Union of Local Authorities, etc. Al Union of Local Authorities, etc.

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

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Sen. Inouye to speak

at Rep. Wilson dinner

LOS ANGELES—Sen. Daniel
Inouye (D-Hawall) will be
t featured speaker at the optional black-tie dinner for
Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Caliform)
at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.
Dinner co-chairmen are Terence Matthews and Ken Natance Matthews and Ken Natance

nagging apprehension that they might get caught."

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

"It must have been quite an experience for my brother and sister-in-law — cut off from all their people, even Conference at the United Nathern Conference at the United Nathern

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

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Among them was civil libertarian Edison Uno. 44, whose profile was headlined, whose profile was headlined, whose profile was headlined. The boat rocker'. (In 1971, similar honors were accorded the reas of new economic competition between Japan and the United States, where if the United States, where the panel of the Remergency and Americans. There is great difficulty in the minds of most annual proportion of the panel of the Remergency and the strength of the United States. There is great difficulty in the minds of most annual proportion of the panel of the Remergency and the strength of the panel of the strength of the panel of the panel of the strength of the panel of

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BROUHAHA IN "BOSTON"

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

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

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

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

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

changed her outlook. I think all of us Nisel would have done the same thing under the circumstances

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

Why, in other words, must it always be the minor-lty which must accommodate the majority?

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

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

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

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

1000 CLUB NOTES: Lily Kataoka

Eighty Minutes Around the World

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

As toastmaster Henry Date
was introducing the chapter's Wilbur Nakamoto and Jim
1000 Club chairman, Edde
was introducing the chapter's Wilbur Nakamoto and Jim
1000 Club chairman attired in infant's garb was
wheeled in by "nursemaid"
Charlie Matsumoto. On the
side of the buggy was a poster advertising the coming National JACL Convention at
Portland, Topping off that
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SEATTLE—Installed Feb. I at the Seattle JACL banquet at Bush Garden Restaurant are the 1974 officers (from left); Front— Dr. Lindbergh Sats, pres.-elect; Sam Shoji, pres.; Cherry Kinoshita, 1st v.p.; Middle—

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

Seattle -

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

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

The reactions of the editors of a truly trustworthy guide to correct word meanings and usage.

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

Fortunately, there are at least three other good dictionaries of similar size which clearly indicate the offensive nature of the term "Jap."

They are the Funk & Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary, The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, and the Random House College Dictionary we urge their selection over the Merriam Webster dictionaries wherever possible.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

New York launches new memorial scholarship

The New York JACL has established a Lucile Naka-mura memorial scholarship fund and an award in the amount of \$250, Tami Ogata, scholarship chairman, report-ed.

ed.

At a year-end party held at Ruby Schaar's apartment as a chapter's scholarship benefit, a sum of \$982 was raised and after expenses leaving a net of \$752.

"The support given by organizations, individuals and ty." chapter chairman Ron friends was a trbute in recognition of Lucile's generous contributions and service to the welfare of our communi-Inouye noted.

April Events East L.A. Duprees

to host egg hunt

redvertising the coming National JACL Convention at A brief intermission took place and it seems even at a whing ding, we cannot estated in the baby buggy, age through the party as the professed to introduce cape streakers. Two flashed through the party as the professed through the professed through the professed through the egg hunt, there will be races and prizes.

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

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

Seattle JACL helps
Minidoka Camp project

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

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

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

Fresno community picnic set for April 28

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

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

February Events

Riverside JACLers speak at Loma Linda Univ.

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view the board will be able
to relay information on the
spot.

Sumida and Tama Rivers,
once regarded "dead" because
of industrial wastes and sewsage, has become so clean, fish
have returned in recent weeks.
Tokyo began cleaning up the
rivers in 1964. Kanda River,
also long considered "dead",
has become clean, leadingmosquitos to breed near the
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LABOR — Raliway workers cut short their 24-hour Mar. 26 strike by half, stranding millions during the morning rush hours forcing others to stay at home and it may be a prelude to much larger walkouts of indefinite duration in mid-April it unions fail to come to terms with government and industry. Transportation workers seek pay raises averaging 31 pct. (\$100 a month). The raises gained last year, union officials explained, were easten up by inflation as cost of living rose 24 pct. last year.

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

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MILITARY—Once dominated by graduates of prewar Army and Navy academies. The Self-Defense Forces it seeing young men with no active war experience assume command. A regiment in Kyoto is being commanded by Col. Isamu Tokitsu, 46, who foined in 1952 after graduating from college SDF flow has some 232,000 emlisted men whose average age is 29,7; and 36,000 officers. Lt. Hirocomoda, who returned from Japanese cabinet ministers as token of sympathy for his remaining at large for 30 years, has received Fil-million from Japanese cabinet ministers as token of sympathy for his remaining at large for 30 years, has message to the House of Repmanding at large for 30 years.

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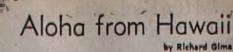
BOOK — Japanese Army holdout Shofehi Yokoi, 58, of Guam has published his story, "Axu no Michi" (The Road to Tomorrow), telling how he and fellow soldiers fled into the jungles when Guam was recaptured by the U.S. troops in WW2 and eventually leading a solitary life in a cave.

COLLEGE — Tuition goes

COLLEGE — Tuition goes up 10% at most private universities, the Education Ministry survey indicated. Entering freshmen will pay ¥132,000 a year tuition, up to ¥73,000 in entrance fees and are expected to contribute around ¥775,000 (\$1,000). Entrance rate at the "elite" national universities is 1 out of 5 while at the private universities it is 3 out of 4.

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



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man for the Navy man, said Wooleen did not remove his turban because the headplete is part of the man's religion. Singh said Wooleon took his yows in the religion Man. 15. He said the faith requires members to keep their turban on and refrain from shaving. Maul councilman Lanny
Morisaki, who's been trying is part of the ma
to get a zoo for Maul since
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Christine Elehenlaub, 37, the Lakewood, Ohio, woman who lost her left forearm in a midnight robbery-shooting incident at the Fall Lokotout last fall, was back in the Islands recently to campaign for agate to close the lookout at night. She was here to find out what was going on in rourt proceedings involving the two defendants charged in the incident.

Sports Scene

Punahou School won the state basketball championship by crushing Kaliua High. 73- 36, Mar. 9 at the Honoluli International Center, Radford took third place henors by defeating Farrington, 45-39. Damien won the consolation little by overwhelming St. Joseph of Hillo, 62 to 42.

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

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

Military News

Gov. John Burns has nominated Hilo circuit judge Benjamin Menor to become an associate justice of the state supreme court. He is the first islander of Filipino ancestry to be elevated to the high court in Hawaii. Burns also indicated he will appoint Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura to replace Nelson Doi on the Hilo bench Burns said trues the bench Burns said to succeed Menor. Others named by Burns include: George Fukuoka of Maul to a second term on the Maul Circuit. The Honolulu Advertiser reported that a 17-year-old Navy man was put into the brig for refusing an order to remove a turban which is part of his recently acquired Sikh faith. Placed in confinement was Seaman Apprentice Charles Woolson for threedays. Robert Singh, a spokes-

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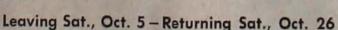
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Dr. Haruto Kanna, 89 a Hanapepe, Kauai, dentist died Mar. 18. Services were held Mar. 20 at Walmes Higashi Hongwanii. Survivors include his son, Dr. George Dr. Richard V. Kimura and a sister Dr. Richard V. Kimura de Gronol Dr. Bellard V. Maria de Gronol Dr. Bellard V. Bella

Anti-cavity enzyme

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ty claims a mouthwash con-taining an enzyme derived from stretomyces, a soil bac-teria, wil prevent cavities by dissolving bacteria which causes tooth decay.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Critique of Prewar Japanese Art

Art, Life, and Nature in Japan, by Masaharu Anesaki, Tuttle, 178 pp., 85,50,

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He returned to Japan to find a resurgent interest in native art While the nation underwent this artistic renalstance, he taught at his aims mater and pursued studies in Japanese religions and in the symbolical nature of art in Between 1900 and 1930, he made several trips to America and lectured at the Fogs Museum of Art in Cambridge, Massachusetts. This book is based on those lectures, first

He writes of the more sustere art, influenced by Zen stere art, influenced by Zen Buddhism, created by the rising warrior class that wrested secular power from the enfeebled grasp of the aristocrats. He tells of the plebelan art that flowered in Edo when Japan isolated itself from the other nations of the world and the people of the capital amused themselves by observing performances of kabuki drama, the puppet theater and representations of the life of the day as depicted in ukiyoe.

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

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NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

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

Business

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

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

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Mme. Rokushige Fujima is the schoreographer for the 1974 Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival grand parade to be held April 29, Practice sessions for ondo paraders are next scheduled for April 12-13, 8 p.m., at the Buddhist Hall Japanese Connaul General Toshikazu Maeda was named grand marshal of the parade, which starts at City Hall at 1 p.m., up Polk's Light one's self, home and car. Japanese Community Services, according to Shoshana Arai who may be called for a survey form. A community meeting is also being planned to disseminate information on existing facilities which may serve the need of parents.

S.F.—East Bay

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Eden Japanese Senior Center's program for April features egg carton flower making on the 11th and Mrs. Alko Coshims instructing oceramics and terrarium on the 28th The group meets every second and fourth Thursday, 10 s.m. to 3 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Eigin St., San Lorenzo. Mrs.

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which stages the annual Auburn District Fair which is managed by Bunny Y. Nakagawa. Yamasaki operates a nursery and was Auburn Jr. Chamber's "Man of the Year in 1966.

Book

Author-artist Taro Yashima of Los Angeles was named the 1974 Silver Medallion honoree by the Univ. of Southern Mississippi for distinguished contributions to American juvenile literature. Among his popular children's books are "Umbrella". "Crow Boy" and "Seashore Story". The university's DeGrumond Collection is regarded as the best in American children's literature.

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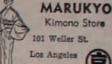
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