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ACC), UOU Grunni LOS ANGELES—The Ahman-forwarded a \$25,000 gran to the Japanese American Cul-turual and Community Center building fund, it was announce ed Oct. 29 by Dr. H. Carrol Parish. JACCC developmen Savings & Loan Asn. Contributions from the Times Mirror and Ahmanahon foun-dations are 'an indication of the insportance of building the faceCor as a central facility in the importance of building the promotion of intercultural understanding be twe en the US and Japan," Dr. Parish said.

'Gold Watch' on PBS-TV Nov. 11

S ANGELES — Momoko 's play, "Gold Watch", out the tragic experiences a Japanese American famof a Japanese American fam-ily farming in the Pacific Northwest at the time of Pearl Harbor, was scheduled on Public Broadcast Service TV Jaccording to its producer Bar-bara Schultz of KCET. (Local schedules should be consulted for broadcast time.) In the play, the father (played by Mako) is a hard-

In the play, the father **Iddi** played by Mako) is a hard-porking farmer who wants at IDA irst to refuse to be evacuated. If a taunts his American-born late on (played by Jesse Dizon) Cali or not wishing to stick it out in the country of his birth the ince he yearns the family will sult comeday return to Japan "be-cause they hate us here". When the father tries to give to him his only possession of and in the could watch-the boy the

is only possession of a gold watch—the boy The TV play was halled by preview audiences earlier this R for in Seattle.

About the Author

About the Anthor Momoko Iko, a Chicago JA-CLer, was 2 years old when she and her family were evac-tiated from their Yakima-are farm to an intermnent camp. She grew up in Chicago Shouthside after the war, grad-uided from Illinois with teach-ing credentials in 1990 but to writing. Her early version of "Gold Watch" was enter tean playwriting contest spon-sored by East-West Player. The is assisting the JAC green to Use were Young opened in San Francisco In September. It's about a Japan maximilated into U.S. cultural When We Were Young opened in San Francisco In September. It's about a Japan maximilated into U.S. cultural This cological evidence com-time to forthousands of years. This controversial theories of the story of Tokyo Frances in the trins controversial theories of the story of Tokyo Frances in the story of Tokyo Frances in the trins controversial theories of the story of Tokyo Frances in the story of Tokyo Frances on the story of Tokyo Frances

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realize their dream." It was an impressive vic-tory—rolling up 161,000 votes, which was nearly 15,000 more than the Carter-Mondale tally in Hawaii. Hawaii was the only state west of the Missis-sippi and outside the South that went into the Carter col-umn.

Shinoda wins in State of Wash. By EIRA NAGAOKA

tion by the National JACL Council. (The 27 - ch apter Pacific Southwest District Council has also tinkered with the idea of dividing itself into three areas.) It would not be the first time that Northern California has been "re-districted" for in 1949, the chapters in Central California were regrouped to form their own district coun-ed. Dol will also report on the 1977 Tri-District Conference which the NC-WNDC will host, and a grant which has been received to establish a

20 more prospects being called Rex Gunn, who is writing about Iva Toguri d'Aquino, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner in the Mapse Hotel Skyroom, The new NC-By LEE RUTTLE WNDC executive officers will also be installed. On the agenda are reports from: Dakland The relentless probing of

SEATTLE—Paul Shinoda Jr. of Snohomish became the first Japanese American elected to the Washington state legisla-ture, upsett in g incumbent Charles Moon in their second encounter for House Position 2. 39th District. A wholesale florist, he is the son of retired wholesale flower grower Paul Shinoda of Santa Barbara, Callf. Calif. First Nisei in the state leg-islature. Rep. Richard Kishi-moto of Vancouver, was ap-pointed to fill a vacancy in carly 1974, but lost when chal-lenged at the November elec-tions.

Spark Matsunaga

SEATTLE-Paul Shinoda Jr.

tions. Rep. John Eng, 37th District, Seattle, was elected to his third term. He was first elect-ed in 1972, becoming the first Chinese and Asian American in the state legislature.

By HARRY HONDA Nisei Democrats were few and far between in the early days of the Jimmy Carter campaign for the Presidency. In the California primaries, for instance, only one Nisei (Hide Okanishi of Los An-geles) was among convention delegates pledged to the Geor-su. Tet the rally of Asian Americans around the country, le dy Hawaiian Senator Dan on the California Second the Country of the Value and the country of the Asian-Pacific Americans for Carter/Mondale were re-ponsible for a message Car-ter and distributed to the me-dia during the height of Octo-ber. "One of the great strengths of the United States is our diversity." Carter declared. "Americans come from every corper of the globe Asian-Pacific Americans have con-tibuted substantially to the growth of America. However, history has not fully recog-nized their contributions and their sufferings. "In my campaign 1 have made the Asian-Pacific Amer-rands the Asian-Pacific Amer-icans an integral part of my national campaign staf. I teel very strongly that the ologen be ignored." Joji Konochlima, motostantion of Japanes at New York Uni-In the state legislature. In Kittitas County, Carl M. Ooka of Ellensburg was re-elected commissioner. He was commission chairman this past year. (A county commissioner compares with a county super-visor in California.)

longer be ignored." Joji Konoshima, professor of Japanese at New York Uni-versity, joined Carter's staff at Atlanta as national coordina-tor for the Asian-Pacific Americans. Esther G. Kee, wife of a New York attorney, became the eastern coordina-tor; while Calif. Assembly-man Floyd Mori was western coordinator.

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(We are grateful to readers around the country who have rushed local elippings of elec-tion results for this week's ma-jor story, Bill Hosokawa has also submitted a post-mortem on the Nov. 2 election for his column this week.—Ed.)

By HARRY HONDA

Asian-Pacific Americans help Carter

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Hayakawa win stuns Tunney

emerge well past 1 a.m., local lime. Hayakawa appeared surpris-ed when reporters asked him to explain his slight lead in the early evening. But he also remarked he wouldn't have entered the race if he thought he cculdn't win. The oldest freehman going

Nov. 2 Election Results

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LOS ANGELES—Californians watching their TV were treat ed to a ding-dong or see-saw battle in the race for U.S. Sen-ate as the lead between in cumbent John Tunney and Dr. S I Hayakawa switched back and forth until the hand bal-lots used in Orange and San Diego counties were tabulated and the widening trend for the Nisei semanticist began to emerge well past 1 a.m., local line. C.S. SENATE Soark Matsunaga (D) 161.661 William Quinn (R) 122.265 U.S. HOUSE Ist-Urban Henolulu Cecil Retter (D) 50.660 Kathy Hoshijo (IGG) 23.690 Kathy Hoshijo (I

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politics. "Even if you lose the first time, it's O.K. Success will come if you earnestly work for your constituents." his studio two years later. He and his wife, Helen, are served as chapter president for your constituents." Yoshikawa was recalling his active Stockton JACLers. He first bid for public office---a served as chapter president seat on the Stockton Unified on year. He was an Optimist lieutenant governor for Zone VI. He had served 11 years on the San Joaquin Delta COl-area knew of his interest in lege board of trustees when named by Reagan to fill an unexpired term. In the June primaries, he led in the nine-man field but had not attained a majority.

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Nisei's Lost Generation speaks up



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PC Letterbox

Pat Morita

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government led into some in-teresting group discussions. I did not always agree with the perple in the discussion groups or with the speakers for that matter, but I did learn about the youth in America and how others see us throughthese dis-cussions.

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the Jewish people the Nazi persecution was good for them because it helped push me for-mation of modern Israel. In the Sept 1 issue of The Times, Harry Kubo, who is the president of the Commit-tee Against Proposition 14, ran a full-page ad indicating that issue is the same as the loss of rights in the incarceration of the Japanese Americans. He is very naive or is being used by bigger interest groups, and once again the Japanese Amer-ican community objects to havine the "Evacuation Issue" utilized as a political issue for private interests. The proposi-tion having the the the loss of rights for the 110,000 American citizens in 1942. The Japane se American American citizens in 1942. The J a p a n e se American cramunity wishes that both Hayakawa and Kubo would stick to the issues in their re-spective campaigns and not use the Japanese American community or the "Evacua-ticn Issue" for political ex-padiency. HENRY S. SAKAI Chairperson Ethnic Concerns Committee Pacific Southwest District Japanese American Citizens League 2.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Morning After Nov. 2

That appeared far-fetched at the time. Hayakawa was still riding the crest of the popularity he gained as the no-nonsense president of San Francisco State. But could a foreign-born Japanese State. But could a foreign-born Japanese American—naturalized, of course—old enough to qualify for Social Security and making his first bid for political office, persuade the people of the sov-ereign state of California to elect him to the United States Senate? It seemed to be a "mission impossible" for a "Ja-panese" to succeed to the California mantle once worn by the likes of James D. Phelan, U.S. Webb and Hiram John-son who had enjoyed long and success. son who had enjoyed long and success-ful political careers based on baiting and hating Japanese Americans.

More than three million Californians demonstrated that time had changed by casting their ballots for Hayakawa last week. Hayakawa's Japanese ancestry was never a serious issue in a campaign that was marked by more than a little wackiness. The nimble Hayakawa played his maverick role to the full and seldom gave his opponent, incumbent John Tunney, a solid target. And so Hayakawa, in the twilight of

an illustrious career, goes to Washing-ton as the Senate's oldest freshman and one of three Japanese Americans in the upper house. Hawaii's Dan Inouye is the senior member of this unlikely triumvirate. The other is Spark Matsu-naga, who moved up after serving Ha-waii long and well in the House.

" "thing, these three Nisei will de...onstrate that Japanese Americans are a diverse group with different opin-ions about different matters. Inouye has shown himself to be a solid mainline Democrat, hewing closely on most is-sues to the party line. Matsunaga, also a Democrat, has been more liberal. Both are popular with Japanese Amer-

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Denver, Colo. It must have been three years ago that a newspaper editor in San Jose, Calif, told me that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was thinking seriously of running for the U.S. Senate in California. Hayakawa had been traveling about taking sound-ings, the editor said, and had been en-couraged by what he heard. That annexed for fetched at the the vourger Nisel opposed him vigrorously.

ly divided on him. Many Sansei and younger Nisei opposed him viporously. The Japanese Americans, with a pop-ulation of something like 0.3 per cent of the national total, will now have a 3 per cent representation in the U.S. Senate. This may make them propor-tionately the most heavily represented ethnic minority in the Senate, but it seems unlikely the three of them will vote together on very many issues. It also seems somewhat unlikely that

It also seems somewhat unlikely that Hayakawa ever will have to plead guilty to being a politician, but he can bring honesty, integrity, humor and logic to Congress, which it can stand in generous measure.

While the Japanese American con-tingent in the Senate has been tripled, their numbers in the House has been reduced from three to one. Some re-duction became inevitable when both Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink decided to compete for the seat being vacated by Senator Hiram Fong. In their kamikaze-style shootout, only In their kamikaze-style shootout, only one could win and both gave up their House seats. Republican Hank Inouye was not up to the task of taking over the vacancy left by Patsy Mink. Norman Mineta, representing the San Jose area of California, won handily to be returned to the House for his sec-ond turm, and it is obvious her will be

ond term, and it is obvious he will be tapped by the Democrats for important responsibilities.

But a young Republican from Colo-rado, narrowly missed joining Mineta in Congress. He was Dr. Melvin Takaki, 38, a dentist, making his first campaign for a partisan office although he has served as the non-partisan mayor of his native Pueblo. Takaki attracted 82,979 votes to incumbent Frank Evans' 90,016. Virtually unknown outside Pueblo when he started, Takaki worked hard and Evans knew he was lucky to win.



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(L.A. Times, Oct. 27) The J a p a nesse American community objects to the use of the "Evacuation Issue" in the p resent campaign and would therefore like to set the record straight for the non-Japanese American commu-nity. S. 1. Hayakawa's statement, that the incarceration of the Japanese Americans was good and that cnly 10% to 20% of the Japanese would disagree with him is completely false. To use his analosy it would seem that he would be telling the Jewish people the Nazi persecution was good for them because it helped upsh me for.

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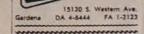
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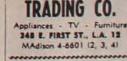
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REV. HIRO HIGUCHI

Recalls sermon as 442nd chaplain

HONOLULU — Congregations of several churches as well as fellow members of the Lions Club honored the Rev. Hiro Higuchi for his nearly half-century of service to the com-munity at a gala testimonial banquet here on Oct 3. He will be T0 in January. The nearby emedius of Ma-

will be to in January. The pastor emerilus of Ma-noa Valley Church, Higuchi was occlained in 1933 after graduating from Oberlin Col-lege and attending Univ. of Southern California where he met his wife, the former His-sako Watanabe of Los Angeles. He organized and served the waipahu Community Church until 1950-taking time out only for WW2 as chaplain of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. An arden pacifist before the

Team. An arden pacifist before the war, Hisuchi made at least a partial about face: "When I saw 135 members of my YM-CA group had volunterred for the Army, I said I had to go with them," he recalled.

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Installation
 Fremont JACL will have its annual installation on sati urday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., at ithe Bold Knight Restaurant 350 Stevenson Blvd., Fre-mont, featuring a prime rib dinner for \$8.45, tax and tips athea (793-1810) and Nor Sakamoto (657-1376) who are handling reservations.
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Rev. Hiro Higuchi

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Christi Ujifusa is Utah's newest double gold medal test winner in both figures and freestyle. The 19-year-old daughter of active Salt Lake JACLers, Frank and Mary Ujifusa, has been skating sericusly since she was 13 and is prepping for the Central Pacific regional championships Nov. 10-13 at Bountiful, Utah.

Philadelphia, no word in 50 years

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LOS ANGELES — In response ganizations is requested and to the urgent health and so-those interested in further in-cial service needs of the Ja-panese community, a mass lowing: gram flu inmunization pro-gram will be provided on Sun-day, Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Little Tokyo Towers. Shots will be available for those who are 18 years of age or older.

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adoptive father died in 1929. The newspapers in Japan car-ried accounts of the wedding in 1930, Mrs. Ikeda says. The week after the story was reprinted in the Philadel-phia JACL newsletter, William Tadashi Ishida answered PC's appeal. (Ishida came here from Tokyo in 1919, opened a gift shop and has since been active in Japanese affairs and is now a naturalized citizen, a longtime Philadelphia JACL-er.)



• Fremont JACL hosted its pioneer appreciation dinner Oct. 16 at the Cathay House. Feature was the delightful in-terlude of Japanese folksongs sung by Yukiko Sakakura, ac-comanued by her mother.

sung by Yukiko Sakakura, ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Nasuko Hirasawa. Chapter president S hige o Tanouye gave the welcome address Bill Sakakura emceed. Corsages to guests were through courtesy of Momii Nursery and Glad-a-Way Farms.

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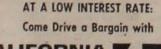
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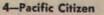
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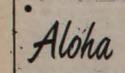
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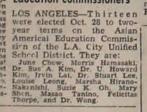
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(Calif.) High School. Dewntewn L.A. JACLer Ta-kito Yamaguma, who retired earlier this year after 50 years as a banker, is back as con-su'tant for California First Bank's trust department at Les Angeles. He will assist in-dividuals to meet with trust specialists to discuss financial and estate planning.

Architect

Architect To be completed in early 1977, the architectural firm of Hellmuth, (Gye) Obata and Kasabaum of St Louis de-signed the \$5 million Davis Institute for the Care and Study of the Aging, adjacent to the Denver General Hes-pital. The same firm also de-signed the Penrese Library at the Univ. of Denver and the Bureau of Reclamation build-ing at Denver Federal Center. The Beverly Hills architec-

Heian period (866-1185), the legend concerns a monkey inapped in a sea shell and menaced by the rising tide. A maherman's wife frees the ani-mal; he responds by saving her baby from rapacious
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 Education commissioners LOS ANGELES—Thirteen
 Burden of Learnation build-ing at Denver Federal Center. The Beverly Hills architec-tural firm of O'Leary, Terasa-wa and Takahashi elevated Rud-lph DeChellis, AlA. to a full partnership and will be fam's director of planning ard design. Among his com-p'etad projects are the Fish-hing Fred Facility in East Los Angeles and the Peppermill rectaurants in Daly City, Sac-angento and Corte Madera. Firm is now in its 27th year.

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Sports Sports Harvard senior Million Yasu-naga will captain the Crimson varsity wreetling squad this season. A native of Honolulu and twice state high school wrestling champ of Hawaii, Yasunaga is apparently the first Hawaiian as well as the first Hawaiian as well as the first Japanese American to captain a varsity team at Har-vard. He has also achieved an A minus average in his aca-demic work.

> third project manager of the Little Tokyo Office of the Community Redevelopment Community Redevelopment Agency, succeeding Sachiye Hirotsu who had resigned early October. He previcusly served as an assistant project manager with CRA and asso-ciated with Coldwell Banker in its real estate and manage-ment prior to joining CRA. He is a third-generation Ko-rean American, and a USC graduate in English. The posi-

Deaths August. He was Salt Lake JA-CL president in 1967. A Hono-lulu-born civil engineer, he is survived by w Shizue and d Yorie. Teshiyuki Kano, 62, of Tus-

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Scattle JACLer Weston Ni-shimura hat been serving as educational consultant with Tacoma's TV station KCPQ, where he developed five pro-grams in the Washington State People and Politics series. One on art was scheduled to be aired Oct. 19. Those dealing with education will be aired later this season. On a sab-brical from the Bellevue (Wash.) school system, he is working on projects involving visual literacy and visual com-munication. Press Row

Radio-TV

Angeles. Former Pertland Sansei Tritla Toyota continues on the news staff and anchors the news hour on weekends.

Organizations

Urganizations The Grand Chapter of Ne-vada, Order of the Eastern Star, installed Mrs, Fred (Ha-na) Aoyama as Worthy Grand Matron. She and her husband, both lengtime Reno JACLers, have been active in Masonic circles for many years. She is the first Nisei elevated to this office.

Press Row Newspaperman and author Ken Adachi, 48, was appoint-ed book editor of the Toronto Stan. A frequent book review-or on the staff, he had been sports copy editor the past fur years. He edited the New Canadian in the early 1950s, authored "The Enemy that Never Was", a history of the Japanese in Canada, which was published last year, and also taught English at the Unity, et Toronto and the Univ. of Maryland. munication. Marie Shibuya, who twice served on the L.A. county grand jury (1966, 1972), was appointed KNBC/Channel 4 administrater of community relations. She previously head-ed the Action 4 staff as head investigator. KNBC is the NBC-owned TV station in Los Angeles. Former Portland Sansel Trilla Toyota continues

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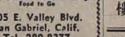
Government Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson app'inted Charles C. Yamamoto, 50, of Honolulu ty scree on the National Ma-ime Fisheries Advisory Com-mittee. Involved in both com-mercial and sports fishing over the past 30 years and active in various sports fishing clubs, he succeeds Frank Goto, also of Honolulu.

Honolulu. Figures compiled by the Clerk of the Hcuse of Repre-entatives show that during 1976 Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif) scored an rustanding 94% attendance record cn vctes in Congress, by responding to 621 of 661 vctes. The average Congress-ienal voting record during 1976 was 87%. In 1975, Mine-to responded to 597 of 612 votes, for a 97.5% average, empared to a Congressional average of 91% for that year.

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The Asian American youth arcup. "Divine Windheld Summit and Barkada at its benefit dance Nov. 13, 9 pm., at the Gar-dena Muni Activities Center, 1730 W. Gardena, Gardena 1730 W. Gardena. Gardena Valley JACLer Marlene Taru-moto is adviser of the group

Jerty Enomoto, director of the State Dept of Corrections, was featured speaker Oct. 30 at the Sacramento NAACP life membership banquet at Wood-lake Inn.

The Asian State Employees Assn. luau Nov. 13 at Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club will be cpen to the pub-lic. The \$10 donation will in-clude dinner, entertainment and dancing. Proceeds go to-ward the nonprofit group's service activities for civil serv-ice employees and the Asian community.



The Asian American youth

Deathe The Keiro Nursing Home Fund topped the \$310,000 mark in early October. Recent critibution of nearly \$7,000 came from the management and employees of Bush Gar-den who preduced a benefit dinner that was rated as one of the mest suuccessful in years. The home was Sept. 19 The castle Benting Gregory K. Tanaka, associ-The Seattle Buddhist Betsu-

ate director of admissions at Harvard Business School, will be in L.A. area colleges Nov. 15-22 encouraging Asian Americans to apply for its two-year full-time MBA pro-gram. This semester, 18 Asian Americans have been admit-ted, he reported.

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