Youth in JACL

of the Biennium (work- conventions were the handishops on Japanese Amer- work of the host chapter. ican history) indicate good progress and a variety of techniques being used.

plans are underway to sided at the business meeting. sponsor a joint Midwest- Each chapter president Eastern district council brought the district council wokshop in Windsor, Ont., up-to-date on their activities Canada (tentative) on August 24-28. Outside speakworkshop which will focus development of Asian Americans. The workshop SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-A By custom and an abiding for the workshop will be Weber State College, Ogden, ingly and voluntarily, but of-National Council.

ference will be held in Riv-

sion on the job responsi- it is widely practiced in lem. bilities of the to-be-hired Utah's small Japanese com- Precisely because they live National Youth Director. munities by Nikkei organiza- in retirement and are adrift tions which arrange entertain- from the mainstream of their Rightfully so, the NYCC ment programs and gather- beloved Nikkei communities, felt his responsibilties ings - benefit movie shows, they keenly feel the need of should be to the youth pro- picnics, etc. gram, and to work cooper-

were reached, the NYCC the need to improve comthe importance of conti- top service award II. Professor Iwamoto, who Asian American population in must follow up on responnual follow-up on responsibilities delegated. Some felt communication would ALBANY, Ore. - Haruo Ka- University, his B.A. and Ph. ican population in the Unitimprove if each were giv- Albany Metallurgy Research en more explicit areas of Center of the Bureau of responsibility. Others felt Mines, has received the De- A-bomb photos from this would tend to create partment of Interior's Meritmore distance with the orious Service Award.

The award recognized his general membership by exceptional accomplishments HIROSHIMA - The City of introducing a more formal in conducting physical metal- Hiroshima decided to exhibit structure to NYCC.

participation in chapter atomic submarine reactors.

He was also responsible for and district workshops, the production of the first taken by a Japanese and U.S. sentative to appear on the This matter will be dis- pure ductile chromium, a macussed further at the next terial later used for cancer-NYCC meeting which will treatment implants.

The former Seattleite joinbe held in conjunction ed the Bureau of Mines in here. They were taken from the Alert to send a spokeswith the National Interim Albany in 1949. He is plan-Board meeting in San ning to attend the 30th an- Seto Inland Sea, some 25 on the program at th an ear-

Another issue discussed with which he served during at length was the role of NYCC and its relationship to JACL. As a coordinat- BRITISH NAVY MARKER ing body, NYCC serves the needs of JAY chapters by HONORS WW1 JAPANESE of the blast, and that they are different from those that providing program re- LOS ANGELES - Dr. H. before. sources, assistance in pro- Carroll Parish, executive secbers of the National Board, ing with the British Navy in class of 1944 is planning a race from the constitution and the NVCC participates in 1914-1918, located in the 30-year reunion next year in bylaws. the NYCC participates in Armed Forces Cemetery in the early part of June. To the overall JACL program Kalkara, Malta. and policy decisions. Dr. Parish headed an tee's mailing list, such ad-

to whether the JAYs were met May 12 on Malta to ded- & Loan, 324 E. 1st St., Los members of JACL. If so, icate its world headquarters. Angeles 90012; or to Arnold 26 he will recommend that they were entitled to cer- The 894-year-old order was Maeda, Cal Western Life, 3600 tain benefits, such as sub- founded to care for lepers Wilshire Suite 1914, Los Anscription to the Pacific and the sick. Citizen and the services of the Youth Director and other national staff. Does this mean that their national dues would be used to subsidize the national be used for district pro- in the JACL major medical \$90 family. Premiums for the units from issuing building be used for district pro-grams as it is presently? program sponsored by San coming quarter should be permits or food or beverage made payable to The First licenses to organizations that Would the Pacific Citizen be sent to all JAY mem- this week of a change in the panese Insurance Agency, PO bers? Would the JAY na- underwriter, coverage and Box 732, Woodland Hills, Fatal cycle accident

"parental" attitude of exactly the same plus increa- Selanoco. some Sr. JACLers to the sing the major medical max-

parent relationship was a day. Continued on Next Page New quarterly rates will be west District Council.

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT COUNCIL CONVENTION FORMAT IN NEW DRESS

Each Chapter, Young Adult and Youth Group to Share in Staging Biennial Undertaking

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-All A lively discussion on the units in the Intermountain future of the District cook-District Council - the chap- book project was only one of ters, young adult and youth the many subjects discussed groups—will share in staging by the IDC Board. This fund the biennial district conven- raising project has been movdistrict youth councils tions, it was agreed at the re- ing ahead under the leader-

by Dean Hayashida, Boise

Valley JACL president. Assignments were made and each chapter will be expected to submit a progress report at the next IDC quarterly session Reports on the Project in August. Previous district

Mt. Olympus Hosts

The May 19 session, hosted by Mt. Olympus JACL, was It was announced that held at Rodeway Inn here. IDC Gov. Shake Ushio pre-

and their needs, the new National Headquarters Building and funding for same. Susan Yoshimura and other JAYs present spoke on the problems of keeping the youth active.

Hayashi Reports

Regional Director Don Haing with the local chapters with any problems or to give support where possible.

speed up and support the chester on Feb. 27. Talent Bank so that prospec- AOA was alerted to the isolated San Mateo case of tive employers and employees broadcast in question through vandalism of the beautiful

ers are being sought to keynote the ethnicity Aged Issei seen as target of pressure on self awareness and en-richment, strategies for from Nikkei groups, says Utah savant

is open to members of plea was made to Nikkei com- sense of giri and ninjo, Dr. other district youth coun- munity leaders and organiza- Iwamoto maintains, they concils and chapters. Funds tions by a Nisei teacher at tribute to them most will-"to exercise community con- ten beyond their slender from the youth program science" in their practice of means, for the privilege of budget approved by the soliciting contributions from participating in these events. the retired Issei.

nomics professor at Weber, Japanese and English sections contended that the Nikkei of The Utah Nippo. erside, Calif. on August community organizations are 16-19. Program will stress taking advantage of the releadership, Asian aware- tired Issei, mostly widows, It is the educator's contenmost of whom live on mod- tion that these Issei's modesty ness, and media stereotyp- est to marginal retirement in- and generosity have often

They are the easily pres- they are the target of pressured patrons and victims of sure and exploitation. Now, There was much discus- this practice. He contends that to another aspect of the prob-

atively with other mem-bers of the National staff. Nisei metallurgist While no firm decisions representatives expressed wins Interior Dept.

to, research coordinator of the D. (1964) at Univ. of Utah. ed States."

lurgy and research manage- 624 photographs including 40 The basic issue seemed ment programs. The citation in color of the A-bombing noted the significant contrib- which have been returned to to be how NYCC can help utions made to evolving tech- the city by the United States. motivate the general mem- nology for fabricating zirco- It is scheduled to open at the Michael J. Morgan refuted the bership towards greater nium, a metal essential for A-bomb Material Hall Aug.

niversary reunion of the Francisco on June 21-23. 442nd Regimental Combat Team this summer in Hawaii

Question was raised as American delegation of the dresses should be forwarded Order of St. Lazarus, which to Bruce Kaji, Merit Savings

A Tri-District JAYs Con- Dr. Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, eco- was published recently in the

Professor Iwamoto's plea

Target of Pressure

been abused thus, and that

participating in and donating - to them. By this modest act they help themselves to retain the remaining fragile sense of

the "Outstanding Educators of of Canada. evacuees at the Manzanar tion manager, "You are do-WRA camp during World War ing a great disservice to the ar at Tokyo University, re- which includes, as you know, ceived his M.A. at Stanford perhaps half the Asian Amer-

6, A-bomb Memorial Day.

joint research group after the Opinion program. war. But some were taken by Arrangements are now bethe U.S. Air Force when the ing made by Asian Americans atomic bomb was dropped for Fair Media and Asian on about 23,000 ft. above the person to Rochester to appear miles southeast of Hiroshima, ly date. over which the thick, mushroom-like cloud of the explosion is seen.

Yuichiro Sasaki, 56, of the specialist, said that the pictures show clearly the scope

update the planning commit- Nat'l Elks leader urges

THE FIRST FUND-JACL

Announce Health Plan Changes

LOS ANGELES-Participants \$37.50 single, \$75 couple and keeps state governmental

Fernando Valley and six oth- Fund-JACL and remitted by discriminate because of race er chapters were informed July 5 to the American Ja- or creed.

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ETHNICS

Protest Launched Against WHAM in Rochester, N.Y.

launched a "write-in" protest concern the focus of the San on a personal level to help concerning remarks made by Francisco metropolitan press Ed Hasbrouck on the "Opin- on stories relating to growion" radio program broadcast ing anti-Japanese feeling in He urged the chapters to over station WHAM in Ro- this area. The account, he not-

may more readily get to- Action for a Better Communi- Japanese garden in Central Continued on Page 4 tf, Inc., an anti-poverty agen- Park. It occurred last year, cy with headquarters in Rochester, whose executive director, James McCuller, lodged a written protest with Ro- no, president of the local JAbert Luther, general manager CL, who was introduced to of WHAM/WHFM, in March, and then notified Kazu Obas ber Jane Baker as her apyashi, of Asian Americans for pointee to the Service Cen-Fair Media, of Hasbrouck's ter Study Committee said he alleged remarks.

According to McCuller, moderator Hasbrouck was discussing alleged truce violations with a listener, who others as "traitors."

Anti-Asian Slurs

Hasbrouck then reportedly described the North Vietnam- distinguishing between those ese as "rotten . . . can't be Americans of Japanese ancestrusted . . . speak with fork- try, who have been born and ed tongue . . ." Referring to raised and educated in this "big broad smiles in Paris," city or country, those who Hasbrouck is then reported have lived here all their lives, to have said "that's one of the who have worked here, made traits of the Orientals," and their homes here, and who then: "the Japanese had have in the past given their smiles on their faces because lives in wartime service to of their fear of the Ameri- their country. cans." McCuller then said that Hasbrouck said, "the same thing applies to Koreans, Chinese and all the rest."

clear-channel station which Dr. Iwamoto received in can be heard in 37 states, 1971 a designation as one of Puerto Rico, Cuba, and most America." He was among the McCuller wrote to the sta-

Rebuttal Time

Nishikawa, consultant to the California State Assembly's Committee on Constitutional death because the station manager for rebuttal time on the air by an Asian American spokesperson. Of lape recorder In response to Nishikawa's letter, WHAM News Director charge against Hasbrouck.

However, he invited Nishika-Most of the pictures were wa or another Asian repre-

-N.Y. Nichibei

CHICAGO - The Loyal Order of Moose has voted to amend its membership policy, have been shown in Japan which sets qualifications basgram development, and retary of the Japan America Society of Southern Califor- leadership in organizing nia, placed a wreath at a gates meeting in Chicago for and developing chapters. monument honoring Japanese LOS ANGELES - The Man- ed to have voted overwhelm-As official, voting mem- killed in action while operat- zanar High School graduating ingly to delete references to

end of white-only rule

al Elks Lodge leader said May the Elks drop their whitesonly membership policy. Francis Smith, grand exalt-

EUGENE, Ore. - The nation-

ed ruler of the nation's 15 million Elks, said the organization is being threatened fi- Japan in search for nancially. The financial threat, he

said, is exemplified by an act of the Maine legislature that

burn.

Anti-Nikkei bias festering

in unison expressed its dis- es of racism. The council has For the first time in its belief at the possibility of good intentions. I am sure, history, the city council

Alert (AOA), a local organiz- formally to the council's at- still exist, ation one of whose primary tention during the study functions is to "watchdog" meeting held at the City Hall. the media for racial slurs and Mayor Hugh A. Wayne said busy in the Region and work- stereotypes, this month he has noted with increasing

ed, used as one incident the

JACLer Introduced

Later, however, Tom Konthe council by council membelieves there is truth in the reported undercurrent of growing anti-Japanese sentiment - nationwide.

He said he does not feel commented, "those rotten there is a problem in San Chinks," and Hasbrouck took Mateo, not in the local press, no apparent notice of that, He did say that in the U.S. going on to condemn Jane there is appearing a tenden-Conda, David Dellinger and cy to publish stories and cartoons which are offending and hurting Japanese American citizens.

He said, "People are not

Economic Factor

The listener assertedly said, this situation, and we find it again, "those rotten Chinks." may be rooted in the econo-WHAM is a 50,000 watt mic impact that the compe- Legislator pleads 'no' titive importation of Japanese made products is mak- to newsman's charge ing on U.S. manufacturers and sellers of U.S. products."

cult to pinpoint individual pleaded not guilty in District

Also informed of the broad-cast by McCuller was Dennis Sansei Stabbed to

if found guilty. SONORA, Calif. - A holiday camping trip ended in tragedy May 28 when a Sansei youth was stabbed to death Calif. growers a stereo tape player. Melvin S. Shima, 20, of San Mateo was camping with friends eye potential ne County line near Highway

Shima and two friends were market in Japan preparing to leave when Shima noticed that his tape play-LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE er was missing. An argument Los ANGELES - A tremenbegan between Shima and dous market for California some other campers from the fruits and vegetables seems to

eventually found. flared up again shortly af- single strawberry and 60 cents appeared to be grinding down. cipal commissions may be reter midnight and Shima was for a head of lettuce. ed on race. The 1,400 dele- back. He died on his way to vice - president of Western slowed down," he said. "In be Yorty's administrative as-

San Andreas Hospital. counties spent the early mor- that Japan, because of its ships are unfilled. And, of first Nisei employed by ning hours questioning the 30 "growing affluence and affini- course, the position of secre- mayor here to his staff. campers who were in the area ty for fresh produce," is a tary of defense is unfilled.

ton, 24, of Alameda, for in- ern seaboard. stolen property.

to his father, Miles.

Guadalcanal stragglers

from the Japan Health and strawberries and celery. Welfare Ministry has embark- "If all goes well," he said, ed on a search for WW2 "California producers wil stragglers and collect the re- soon have another market rimains of Japanese soldiers valing the East Coast in volcanal and New Georgia cam- Some California growers The measure, a proposed loyal, foreign-born American

endorsed by the Pacific South- operate a market in Old Au- voy was attacked by U.S. for- cent devaluation of the dollar, son who has been a U.S. cit- ocratic system of governces Sept. 4, 1942.

SAN MATEO, Calif. - Is racism is hard to define in with emotional problems," as there a growing anti-Japan- today's social situation, be- far as Konno is concerned he ese sentiment in San Mateo? cause of repercussions. There said, "It was still an act of The San Mateo city council are still a lot of subtle cas- racism."

Civic Involvement

tribution in the jobs they directory. hold," Konno said.

the city's residents and is termed by the council and police as the "act of a youth

such a feeling existing in San They try to support good re- agreed to put up a \$500 relationships, but there are a ward at the insistence of NEW YORK - Asians on the The matter was brought in- lot of problem areas which Councilman John Condon. It GARDENA, Calif. - City led to the youth's arrest.

Civic Pride

"I personally would like to The council emphasized that sei to be a state legislator see more Japanese Americans the garden, which has been when he tallied 4,954 votes in as public officials to various a matter of pride and increas- the special 67th Assembly government positions of im- ing beauty in the city for District election May 29 to portance, because we have a some years, is widely adver- force a June 26 run-off with tremendously high number of tised in its Chamber of Com- Tim Rupert who garnered 5,people with college degrees. merce brochures as a tourist 081 votes. Their pay, salaries and posi- attraction and other material. tions don't reflect in all cas- It is found as the cover pic- far in front of other GOP es their actual skill and con- ture of the local telephone candidates while Democrat

Tea Garden outraged all of appalled to read last week- Councilman Don Dear who end (May 6) of the story in garnered 3,733 votes to fina Bay Area paper dealing ish third.

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COUNTY COMMENDATION-Los Angeles County Supervisor Debs presents county plaque of commendation to John F. Also in tribute to an outstanding 20-year career of judicial service. Recently retired as Associate Justice of Konno said, "We are begin- the state court of appeals, Aiso is now associated with ning to realize that there is O'Melveny & Myers .- Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

Konno added, "It is diffi- Kenneth K.L. Lee May 4 Watergate query cases of racism involving the Court to a third-degree as-Japanese resident in San Ma- sault charge brought against Will not drag on teo "Not too long ago housing tin reporter Gregg Kakesako. was a problem, and to some The charge, which was filed degree remains a problem. on April 25, stemmed from Income back on a brief visa critical issue facing the area

Because Lee has request- balance of the Senate Water- fought before and won. We're ed a jury trial in the case, gate committee hearings. he was scheduled for a re-ar- Sen. Inouye said that "in

The third-degree assault although they have moved charge against Lee constitutes somewhat slowly. a misdemeanor, which means "It's not a bad thing, he faces a maximum of \$1,000 though," Inouye said. "It's due

city, an A-bomb photograph DROPS MEMBERSHIP BIAS some other campers from the fruits and vegetables seems city, and A-bomb photograph DROPS MEMBERSHIP BIAS Bay Area, and the player was exist in Japan, where house-However, the argument for melons, a dime for a

at the time of the stabbing, natural market.

After questioning members Technological advanc - House is in a slight turmoil," of two camping groups near es, meanwhile, hold promise Inouye said, "although Con-Melones bridge, deputies ar- of bringing the Japanese mar- gress seems to be operating rested Robert James Tettle- ket as close as America's east- at its usual pace."

vestigation of murder, burg- Arnold said that Sea Land, lary, forgery and possession of a container shipping firm, has prentice who often spent his can "cruise at 33 knots and weekends camping according will be only a few feet shortin seven days of West Coast

shippers. At present, Arnold said, a combination of Japanese tastes and price advantages offer the TOKYO - With British gov- greatest potential for four Caernment approval, a team lifornia crops melons, lettuce,

Sen. Inouye hopes

move to gerrymander the 67th "The kind of out and out an affray at the State Cap- Inouye, back on a brief vis- critical issue facing the area itol on April 10, during which it last week (May 26), said Nisei. "The Japanese Ameri-Kakesako claimed he was that he looks forward to cans have a right to be punched and kicked by Lee. speedier sessions during the heard," he declared. "We've going to do it again."

raignment on June 1 in Cir- general" he was satisfied with the progress of the hearings.

in fines and/or a year in jail partially to a desire of the members to be as careful as possible in the questioning.

'Big Ones' Due

"However, I think we are about ready for the big ones," the senator added, He said he hoped the in-

vestigation into the case

"I don't think it would be its first black mayor out affair. in the best interest of the LOS ANGELES-City Councountry for the committee to cilman Tom Bradley, in his

Asked for his assessment of and assumes the post July 1. the mood in Washington, Sen. It will also mean a numwives reportedly pay \$16 each Inouye replied that in some ber of Japanese Americans ways the gears of government appointed by Yorty to muni-

"It would appear . . . that placed. stabbed three times in the Daryl Arnold, executive executive functions have Missing from City Hall will Growers, said that a market the Pentagon alone I think a sstant in charge of protocol, Sheriff's deputies from both survey had convinced him half dozen assistant secretary- George Saiki, who was the

"I'm certain the White

FIRST NISEI TO

Gardena Councilman in Special June 26 Runoff Election

Councilman Paul T. Bannai moved another step closer towards becoming the first Ni-

Bannai, a Republican, was Rupert, Torrance city treasu-Mayor Wayne said, "I was rer, edged out Gardena City

> In the 114 precincts involved, 89,114 voters were registered, but only 24,601 (27%) bothered to go to the polls.

The 67th District encompasses Gardena, Lawndale, parts of Torrance, Hawthorne and Carson.

Reapportionment

The seat was left vacant by the death of Larry Townsend and there is a move in Sacramento to abolish the district but strong opposition is being voiced by the residents of the district.

Last week Bannai was in Sacramento, armed with petitions circulated by his precinct walkers, protesting the proposed reapportionment.

Bannai feels that his chance of victory in the June 26 election is good. Although the district is traditionally a Democratic area in the number of registered voters, the Nisei candidate feels that his strong showing in the primary gives him a good crack at victory.

Special Election

Voters, irrespective of party registration, were able to vote for any of the 10 candidates, whose names appeared alphabetically on the special ballot.

Some of those who voted for the losing candidates expressed their support for Bannai in the finals. Bannai also saw in the 67th Assembly District with the best chance to send a Japanese American legislator to Sacramento. He viewed the

Card Club Issue In the Gardena card club issue, Mayor Ken Nakaoka did not gain the support he sought in reshuffling the closing dates for the clubs when the voters indicated they wanted no changes in the

present structure by almost a 4 to 1 margin. Nakaoka had fought to switch closing dates of the club and he was accused in some quarters of allegedly

trying to favor certain clubs. would not be a long, drawn- Los Angeles elects

have prolonged hearings," he second attempt to unseat Mayor Sam Yorty, has succeeded

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Shima was a carpenter ap- a fleet of container ships that Allow naturalized citizens to hold er than the Queen Mary," office of U.S. president, Spark asks bringing Japanese ports with-

WASHINGTON - Naturaliz- resident of the U.S. for at under the provisions of legis- try of birth. by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D- a similar measure early in his Hawaii) and other members congressional career, said the

will be making their first amendment to the U.S. Con- citizens.

ed American citizens would least fourteen years shall be be permitted to hold the of- eligible to hold the office of fices of President and Vice President or Vice President President of the United States regardless of his or her counlation introduced last month Matsunaga, who sponsored

of the House of Representa- constitutional prohibition discriminates against millions of

increased or remain the Jimmy S. Gozawa, admin- Other co-sponsoring JACL AUBURN, Calif. — Mark Takeo Ishida, who heads the move towards the Orient stitution, would remove the "Many of these new citizistrator, announced Founders chapters include Gardena Wayne Fujii, 20, of Auburn, repatriation effort, said ex - when they participate in the Constitution ships in order to come to the Life Insurance Co., of Los Valley, San Cabriel Valley The NYCC expressed Life Insurance Co., of Los Valley, San Gabriel Valley, was killed May 23 when his tensive search is being plan—International Trade Show in ticle II of the Constitution ships in order to come to the United States, and studied for a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern and the concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern and the concern about the plan with coverage remaining County East Los Angeles and into a new concern and the concern and th much concern about the plan with coverage remaining County, East Los Angeles and bridge abutment two miles thickly wooded island 25 will be nothing but western son except a natural born years in order to become bridge abutment two miles thickly wooded island 25 will be nothing but western son except a natural born years in order to become bridge abutment two miles thickly wooded island 25 will be nothing but western son except a natural born years in order to become bridge abutment two miles thickly wooded island 25 will be nothing but western son except a natural born years in order to become north of here on California miles north of Guadalcanal, fresh vegetables and melons citizen . . . shall be eligible well-informed citizens of our Program is an alternative 49, the Highway Patrol said. where old records show was A key factor in making Calplan to the JACL-Calif. Blue The youth was the son of Mr. the objective of soldiers who ifornia produce more attraction and provides that any per-full participation is them. youth. They felt a childyouth was the son of Mr. the objective of soldiers who ifornia produce more attraction in our demyouth. They felt a childlescent hospital care up to \$35 Shield group health insurance and Mrs. Ted Fujii, who swam ashore when their content of the dollar, son who has been a U.S. citocratic system of governHENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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- Come a Come

Harry K. Honda

PC LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

Already circulated to the JACL chapter presidents by Barry Matsumoto, our Washington Representative, ered me most of all was that is a memorandum outlining a number of congression- in the second paragraph they cisco use of the San Mateo al bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans. Sufficient information has been provided to ascertain the intent.

The PC has long been interested in publishing such a listing (see below) on a permanent basis—not only of bills at the federal level but of bills at the state level where JACL chapters exist. Frank Iwama of Sacramento is drafting a list of bills pending at the California legislature, which will be added to this compilation . . . And we solicit other readers in other states to keep us posted.

Continuing with Barry's memorandum, persons wishing to inquire or express an opinion on any of the bills should include the specific number of the bill when writing the Senator or Congressman.

ZIP code for members of the House of Representatives is Washington, D.C. 20515; for members of the U.S. Senate, it's Washington, D.C. 20510.

As of May, this 93rd Session, about 9,000 bills have The letters "JAP" and does. We are a recognizable already been introduced in the House alone and about "NIP" are allowed to appear minority."

2,000 bills in the Senate. To scan such a mass of bills is an arduous task

and without a full-time Washington JACL represent cisco's Japanese Tea Garden completely detached from the tative on hand to prepare the synopsis as Barry has is gutted by arsonists. done, this legislative calendar could have been less meaningful or motivating. Furthermore, the basic data lessly chopped down by un- nority, particularly during plenty of evidence to the conand status of bills are now retrievable from a compu- known persons at the same World War II when many of ter, so advises our PC district representative Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin. The key is to call up data through use of the number of the bill.

The mechanics of legislation have been described in Washington. D.C., and New them shudder because of its in the old Washington Newsletters when Mike Masaoka battled our weekly deadlines. They were re-ex- full page ads warning readplained when the Title II repeal campaign was being ers to "Remember Pearl Harwaged and I suppose someone will re-educate us again. bor." (Actually, the ad was The point we want to make is that with so many simi- less than a quarter-page, to the State Department of ets while he was escorting a Japanese American conlar bills proposed by so many congressmen-indicating their own particular inclinations or that of a constituent individual or organization, these bills are referred to a committee where the real work is done. the days of the "Yellow Per- pay a special fee) bearing ed things like: Why don't you defatigable energy of Bay and a man more certain of the right, while triumph Many hardly see daylight in the committees-squirrel- il" scare around the turn of these inscriptions: "JAP", go back to Japan," Ushio said. Area JACLer Ray Okamura, ed away in some heap. Others being similar will be the century? Wrong. They "JAPJAG," Another JACL official said he was finally able to elevate merged or redesigned with the committee or subcom- have all occurred fairly re- "JAPPAP," 'JAPPAP," 'JAPPAP," 'JAPPAP," 'JAPPAP," mittee chairman as the principal author before it goes to the floor for further action.

Knowing all that, the intent of our PC Legislative cial hatred against Americans for the department, told the same subway train, the offi- Milton Marks of San Francis-Calendar is to keep in front of our readership those of Japanese descent. measures of interest, in hopes that a few inquiries ger and bigger economic com- that carry racial slurs. "We tional Ladies Garment Work- California. This was a direct are able to stand a little straighter and be proud of will develop. What really counts with the senator or petitor for the U.S., we think just didn't think these ones ers Union - which displaycongressman is hearing from his constituent. On the other hand, legislators who get the PC and become aware of our legislative calendar may find out how few are interested and act accordingly.



San Mateo—

Continued from Front Page

ture, and further made a pub- outspoken) member of the lic apology in the city's Ja- San Francisco Grand Jury panese residents-all as a part and, until recently, a Univerwith this matter. What both- of his probation conditions. sity of California Medical As far as the San Fran-

used the single incident of the case, "I saw that as against San Mateo's Japanese Gar- everything I have experienc- growing hostility against the den vandalism as proving the ed over the years in San Mateo - I think with our Sis-(The story in question is ter City program with Toyonaka, the many exchange vis-City attorney Maurice Ha- its that we in San Mateo enmilton added that the youth joy a sound and fine rela- against us." not only has had to make full tionship with our Japanese restitution to the city for the Americans," said Councilman

New Worry for U.S. Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO - A Japa- headquarters in San Francis-

on the license plates of Cal- Ushio and others - who ifornia automobiles.

An Arizona car dealer runs tions.

Resurgence

panese leaders believe they and "NIP."

nese tea house in San Mateo co. "And once again," he said, is ravaged by a vandal who "we believe Japanese Amercalls out anti-Japanese epi- icans are being made the scapegoats for what Japan pable of distinguishing be - raises no hackles on my neck.

emphatically refer to them-A gift shop in San Fran- selves as American citizens, affairs of Japan - still have Some Japanese cherry trees gnawing memories of earlier in the Northwest are sense- onslaughts against their mitime Japanese Emperor Hiro- them were placed in U.S. dehito is conducting a widely tention camps. The word publicized international tour. "Jap" which they maintain is Groups of Japanese Amer- being bandied about with inicans are jeered at by crowds, creasing frequency, makes ugly World War II connota- since been arrested and con-

Offensive License Plates

ing the plates was Japanese making payment on the \$500 American.

reward which led to his cap- Edison Uno, a former (and Center administrator, said: "The license plate thing is merely one example of the imports of more and more Japanese goods, goods which take away people's jobs here. Frankly, I fear a revival of the Yellow Peril syndrome

Uno said he received army take them," (from a "mounts of hate mail" when he served on the Grand Jury in 1970, and even some telethere were those good people phone threats against his life. at Heart Mountain who were "I continually came across the words 'dirty Jap'," he said.

San Francisco State Universicouldn't get a dram. ty, said he himself - as per-In 1973 the use of "Relohaps the most prominent Japanese American in the coun- cation Center" or "Concentratry - had not encountered tion Camp" is matter of connotation and semantics. Use of

'any such racism." 'I think Americans are ca- the latter term at this date tween the Japanese and the Thirty years ago, I would Japanese American, he said, have argued the question un-

Contrary Evidence

Ushlo of the JACL said he

with 25,000 members, mak- badly used. ing it the major voice for the nation's 300,000 Japanese Albuquerque, N.M. Americans) say they have trary. The extensive vandal- Legislative calendar ism at the San Mateo tea Editor: house - damage was more This is a request to reiterthan \$2,000 - was commitate Bay Area JACLer Renee ted last August by a young Renouf's suggestion (PC April were ironically denied to them. man who left a note announc- 27) to publish as a public ing: "I hate Japan." He has service a list of national and state legislation that affects victed of malicious mischief. Asian-Americans.

But officials at the JACL to people who had been very

Ushio, in fact, complained group of jeering labor pick- the JACL truly represents the Motor Vehicles in Sacramento group of 300 Japanese Amer- science, then our effectiveness yesterday about its recent ap- icans around the Washington for social change as an Asianproval and issuance of nine Capitol. "The pickets who American force can be force-Incidents from the dark personalized license plates were part of an electrical fully measured. Case in point: cently, and a number of Ja- "JAPTIN," "JAP 1," "JAP 2," of two Japanese Americans gress to final victory. being beaten up by persons State-wise, legislation has Chronicle the policy was not cial said, carried a poster ad co, authorizing recall of offen-

JAG, &JAP TIN . . . I'm asktrain to this because you neing every concerned Asianver hear about anger being American to support this leexpressed against white European nations like France or resentatives and Mr. Cozen of of man. Spain, from which we import DMV demanding that "JAP" a lot of leather goods."

be placed on the objection-He emphasized the word able list so that no plates we."-San Francisco Chron- with these initials would be Renee's letter along with

and a JACL officer. Columns

PC should also initiate a

column for chapter use, con-

Let this newspaper be a

27) was very apropos and Priorities timely, in that they are positive requests. It is regrettable that out of final frustration Continued from Page 1 and anger that he wrote. I agree with him as a reader

not conducive to a positive HR 1487 by Rep. George Dan- and meaningful participa- that are pertinent to Japantion of youth in the JAY ese Americans should be seprograms. Under the guid- rialized and publishedance of responsive and rement and implementation of programs.

It was suggested that a lieve is what PC is all about. the class.

sions. It was difficult not scientiously striving for Chinese of "Yung Kuk". to raise questions or com- meaningful programs.

Lillian Baker: Intellection is not to be confused with truth nor should it be used as a weapon to show power or for purposes of defense. The intellect is an instrument to be

LETTERS

A word to the wise - Mrs.

used in helping one gain in-

Daisėtz Suzuki once wrote,

"Ignorance is brought to sub-

jection only by an act of the

will. Ignorance in itself is no

evil, nor is it the source of

evil, but when we are igno-

rant of Ignorance, of what it

And what I have in mind is

JOE OYAMA

the racist implications of the

cattenations of evils."

Japanese.

Cincinnati

tration camp"

Manzanar plaque

Editor:

Frank A. Iwama Nat'l V.P.-Gen. Operations

MEMORIAL DAY 1973

San Bruno, Calif.

From the seven Issei crew members of the Battleship Maine who lost their lives in Havana Harbor means in our life, then there during the Spanish-American War in 1898, to the takes place an unending con- highly honored and decorated Nisei who lost their lives during World War II, to the last Sansei who lost his life during the unpopular Vietnam War, it is an wholesale evacuation of the integral part of this nation's history that hundreds of valiant, courageous Japanese Americans have made the ultimate sacrifice in order to protect and preserve the basic freedoms upon which our nation was founded.

A further review of history will also reveal that The term "Relocation Center" was a matter of expedi- the same Japanese Americans were willing to make ency thirty years ago. The the ultimate sacrifice for this nation despite the harsh man placed in charge of WRA inequities that were directed against them. Issei were by the United States Government, Dillon Myers, dedicated not even permitted to become citizens nor were they himself and his staff (I was allowed to obtain ownership in real property; Amerone), to emptying these camps ican-born Nisei, without even the minimum rights It was his view that there herded like mere animals into government concentrapopular response to a person tion camps; many third generation Sansei were born coming from a "relocation and raised in government concentration camps becenter" than from a "concen- hind barbed wire and isolated from the general com-Heaven only knows there munity.

were enough blocks to relo- Now that the great record of the Japanese Amercation in those early days, ican soldiers is generally known to everyone, many Item, circa 1943: "If they are knowledgeable commentators and historians have pondered and asked the question-why? Why would so news conference in my office many Japanese Americans be willing to make the in New York City). And then ultimate sacrifice for a nation that denied them any of the basic freedoms for which they died? What then getting five gallons of whis- night have motivated the Japanese American soldiers S.I. Hayakawa, president of key a month" (or was it a to so gallantly serve a nation that appeared to betray

week) when other folks them? In a recent article in the Pacific Citizen, Mas Satow, retired National Director of JACL, recalled a profound statement, "The lever to lift public opinion." Author Bill Hosokawa, in his book "Nisei-The Quiet Americans," describes this saga in American history as, "Proof In Blood."

However you wish to describe it, the fact is crystal til hell froze over, because clear-Japanese Americans have had to literally make then it mattered very directly the ultimate sacrifice in order to prove what was always known to them from the very beginning; that BOB CULLUM is, that they were loyal Americans even though they possessed certain physical characteristics which were different from those of the majority of their fellow Americans. The Japanese American soldier's tremenous desire and motivation to prove this point is without a doubt reflected in their great achievements in protecting and preserving the basic freedoms that

It is hope that our fellow Americans have learned the costly lesson that being an American cannot, and never should have been, determined by such irrelevant PC is the only operative na- factors as the color of one's skin, eyes and hair and personally encountered a tional newspaper for us. If where his ancestors came from.

A statement made by the late President John F. Kennedy describes the great sacrifice made by those we honor and remember today: "There is . . . the times of World War II? Or (requested by citizens who workers demonstration, shout- Repeal of Title II. By the in- knowledge that suffering must make both a people brings with it the command to respect that right."

The Japanese American soldiers made the ultimate sacrifice so that we may enjoy the respect that is generally afforded to us by our fellow Americans may signal a resurgence of ra- Irving Cooper, a spokesman on a New York subway. The been introduced by State Sen. today. Although many inequities still remain and the long struggle for equality is not yet over, today-"As Japan becomes a big- to issue special license plates - paid for by the Interna- sive license plates issued by Memorial Day, May 28, 1973-all Japanese Americans outgrowth of a Bay Area JA- the fact that we are Americans of Japanese ancestry. or and Senator Marks, com- Let us never forget the eternal debt we owe to the plaining about the issuance of hundreds of Japanese American soldiers that made license plates with JAP, JAP the ultimate sacrifice so that we may be where we are today. There is still a long and difficult road ahead but their great sacrifice has paved the way and given gislation by writing their rep- us the incentive to continue the struggle for equality

> (Above was the text of Frank Iwama's speech before the JACL NC-WNDC and Nisei VFW sponsored Memorial Day services held at Golden Gate National Cemetery .- Ed.)

Mr. Sato's letter (PC April HIGASHI-KAZE: By Yung Kuk

Philadelphia

YOU ALERT READERS who have some knowledge of "Nihongo" no doubt caught on right away Ronald Dellums (Calif.) on sponsible youth advisors, veying their on-going activit that the usual "East Wind" title had been translated Jan. 29; HR 4369 by Rep. the youth needs greater ties, what field they're involv- into the Japanese language. And that "toh-fu" bit flexibility in the develop- ed in, and their accomplish- didn't throw you off one bit, knowing that it is simply ments. This is relevant news; the "ohn-yomi" for "higashi" and "kaze" respectively. with every issue; this I be- (You may advance to the second row from the head of

"TOH-FU" ALSO MEANS that squiggly bean curd promote scholarly, cultural, and drafted for discussion with Let PC be informative for that's so good when chilled and garnished with a bit pointment from a civil service ternee performed the above menregistry or been denied reinstatetioned services.

Referred to the Committee on and the United States.

Ways and Means.

As written in HR 4369: "It is JAY advisors are in shown."

As written in HR 4369: "It is shown."

THE CHINESE-STYLE of bean curd (pronounced, PHIL IHARA I think, as something that sounds to me as "dau-fu") son (Calif.) on Jan. 3, 1973; the reversion of Okinawa to Ja- ing with the youth. This HR 4186 by Rep. Anderson panese administration to aid education and culture at the highest statement would serve as a Bay Area Community JACL style stuff. And my fancy chopsticks handling with the on Feb. 8; HR 2270 by Rep. level in order to enhance reci- guide to promote better

BEERU-SAN

tion session, but I found it very helpful in getting a IF YOU UNRAVELLED "Yung Kuk" as being a I appreciated the oppor- "feel" of the session. It translation for "Marutani", you may advance to the tunity to be a participant gave the youth an oppor- very head of the class. After poking around a bit, I observer, as requested, tunity to speak out freely; was informed that that's the Chinese pronounciation. during the first all day it gave me a renewed The ohn-yomi for "maru" (round) and "tani" (valley) session, and later to be a sense of respect for the in Nihongo is "gahn-koku" which isn't that far away participant in the discus- NYCC leaders who are con- from its original, and therefore purer, reading in

> SINCE THE SMITH'S, the Jones's and the Shoemaker's and Carpenter's came from England to these shores, I don't know why we can't have a good Italian* by name of "Marutani" come in as "Youngcook". About this point, some reader no doubt is urging that the "c" be changed to a "k" so that my name would read: "young kook".

BUT BEFORE I quit, I've got to explain "Beerusan". That's right, that's "Bill" in Nihongo, so now we complete the circuit. And were I a suds drinker, ment developed by the insti- tion against Japanese violates backers ask Nisei to join fight to the call of my first name, "Beeru-san", I'd respond (with a bow): "Doh-mo. 'Asahi' ippon onegai-shimasu." DON'T LET ALL this spoil your weekend abso-

* Most of the time the name "Marutani" is taken as being Italian in origin. (That is, until they see me in

reprinted below.-Ed.)

damages, but that he has been Murray.

STORY IN QUESTION

racism against us has increas- would be racially offensive," ed a big American flag with ed," Dave Ushio said yester- Cooper said. "But I don't this text underneath: "Made day. He is national director think we're going to issue any in Japan. Buy American." of the Japanese American Ci- more like these." He said only Edison Uno said here, "I tizens League, which has one of the persons request- think there is a heavy racial

PC Legislative Calendar

Federal legislation

I-Retirement Credit S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973

SYNOPSIS Under the provisions of a previous passed statute (5 USC 1076 (passed on July 15, 1952 and subsequently amended Sept. 14, 1960)) Japanese Americans in the postal field service and classified civil service were given special credit for the service for time spent in internment if and only if they satisfied the following two

1-They were serving on July 15, 1952, in the postal field service or in the classified civil service in positions subject to the General Schedule, and 2-At some time during the period December 7, 1941 to Seppolicy or program or by reason U.S. Under the terms of the bill, were evacuated during WW2, and of entry into the armed forces. they had been separated from the service, lost opportunity for or had been denied probational apment to a position as described. Senator Inouve's bill would extend the special credit for interment time under 5 USC 1076 to all civilian employees of the U.S. (previous limitation had required employee to be in postal field service and classified civil service). However, it should be noted that the other two requirements of 5 USC 1076 remain unchanged HR 5171 by Rep. Edward George Danielson (Calif.) procal people to people understanding and aware- ment during the observa--i.e.-(1) entry into federal employment by July 15, 1952 and (2) separation from federal employment during the period of Dec. 7, 1941 to September 3, 1945.

HR 3424 by Rep. Charles interned during WW2 (42 USC Committee for Asian American Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, Senator Inouye.

Post Office and Civil Service,

ome Waldie (Calif.) SYNOPSIS civil service retirement credit to man Roybal's bill is intended to federal employees who were Ja- make clear that the benefits propanese American WW2 internees vided by 42 USC 431 are to be ex-(including U.S. citizens and aliens tended to aliens of Japanese anlawfully admitted for permanent cestry as well as U.S. citizens. residence). To be eligible for JACL has reviewed the lancredit an individual must have guage of the 1972 law and bebeen evacuated or excluded from lieves that the provisions defining a military area or must have vol- eligibility are already broad 1973) untarily departed from such an enough to include almost all Jaarea in anticipation of an exclu- panese who were interned in detained or interned in a camp. have written to the General Operations. The retirement credit provided by Counsels Office of SSA requesting the bill is computed on the basis a reinterpretation of the statute. of the time spent in camp. duced in the Senate by Senator to SSA requesting a reinterpre-

Inouye (See S 1236). STATUS

S 1236 by Sen. Daniel Inouye ator Fong (See S 1208). (Hawaii) on Mar. 14. SYNOPSIS Same as HR 3424 (See above.) Ways and Means,

Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

III-Social Security HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Ways and Means. Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31,

This is a bill to amend title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the oldsurance program for Japanese sial Security wage credit beneinterned during World War II and tion of 42 USC 431 in discussion performed compensated service of HR 5171) to Japanese Amerduring their detention or intern- icans who voluntarily left their must have been detained or in- evacuation and detention. terned in a camp and have per- To be eligible, a Japanese formed some service in connec- American must tion with the operation or admin- 1-Have been on Dec. 7, 1941, a istration of the camps for which resident of an area in the U.S. he received compensation from from which Japanese Americans troduced separately.) an eligible internee is credited 2-Have voluntarily departwith having been paid the wages ed from such an area in anticipaactually earned plus an additional tion of the evacuation. \$160 for each month that the in-

An eligible internee can be either a U.S. citizen or a lawfully admitted permanent U.S. resident.

Ways and Means.

SYNOPSIS Last year, the 92nd Congress (All of the above bills are inpassed as part of the Social Se- dividual bills introduced by each Referred to the Committee on curity Amendments of 1972 a pro- of the above mentioned Congressvision authorizing non-contribu- men separately.) tory social security wage credits for certain individuals who were Bill to establish the Cabinet

1973; HR 5555 by Rep. Jer- The Social Security Administra- to investigate, isolate, and rectition (SSA) has interpreted the fy the many inequities and prob-statute as providing benefits only lems relating to the Asian Amer- FROM MIKAN EXTRACT to U.S. citizens who were in-This bill would provide federal terned during WW2. Congress-

A bill which is intended to ac-

\$ 1208 by Sen. Hiram Fong by them that is directly attribu-(Hawaii) on Mar. 5, 1973. SYNOPSIS

Referred to the Committee on

HR 5183 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS

"Only Federal action can begin SWEETENER PRODUCED ican population. lems, and correcting the injus-

STATUS

Both Senators Inouye and Jack- VII-'Hibakusha' Assistance

SYNOPSIS lief for physical injury suffered starting in October. west coast area to Japanese ports bill (H.R. 3999).

saki, Japan in August, 1945 and Same as HR 5171 (See above). the radioactive fallout from those

Referred to the Committee or the Judiciary.

VIII-(Japanese American

Friendship Act) ielson (Calif.) on Jan. 1973; HR 2160 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 15; HR 3086 by Rep. Marvin Esch (Mich.) on

Feb. 20.

(All of the above bills were in-SYNOPSIS Each of the bills would provide for the use of certain funds to JAY statement of rights be

therefore the purpose of this act JACL leaders working ly, and I promise you mem- in shoyu. VI—Cabinet Committee

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for Asian American Affairs

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Referred to the Committee on HR 261 by Rep. Glenn Ander
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mittee on Foreign Affairs.

(Similar but not identical state-

ments of purpose are contained

STATUS

All bills referred to the Com-

in each of the other bills.)

"This proposal would establish OSAKA — A new artificial high-level committee with the specific task of identifying the sweetener synthesized from problems of Asian Americans, de- mandarin oranges, said to be veloping solutions to those prob- 100 times sweeter than sugar, tices that presently confront the was announced May 5 by Americans of Asian ancestry." Yoshio Tsujisaka of the Osaka (Congressional Record, Feb. 22, Industrial Research Institute. A vitamin extract called

In the Pacific Citizen, June 12, 1948

All four bills were referred to hesperidin from the mikan High court outlaws Califor- Canadians next April, desion order and must have been camps (citizens and aliens). We the Committee on Government was used to develop the nia fishing ban rules in Taka- clare's Humphrey Mitchell sweetener by adding a fer- hashi test case state restric- minister of labor . . . Wallace tute. With a light sweet taste, constitution . . . President on Mundt bill . . . Gen. Dev-A similar bill has been intro- son (D-Wash.) have also written HR 2984 by Rep. Edward Roy- experts described, it may re- Truman autographs drawing ers' tribute to Nisei soldiers bal (Calif.) on Jan. 24, 1973. place cyclamates, another by Nisei artist, Fred Ochi . . . broadcast by Mutual . . . Fresartifical sweetener, which has L.A. Nisei veteran (Shinobu no Nisei wins (Jack Ikawa) lutely. Relax a little. Referred to the Committee on complish the same purpose as A bill to provide reimbursePost Office and Civil Service. Congressman Roybal's has been ment to certain individuals (any introduced in the Senate by Sen- citizen of the United States or any suspicion it may cause cancer home, superior court aside in- tain home . . . Hope still held individual who has been admitted while the use of saccharine junction on restrictive cove- for Senate passage of evacuee Referred to the Committee on nent residence) for medical re-

25 Years Ago

person.)



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CATCHING UP WITH THE MAIL-Florence Funakoshi Uba of Culver City, Calif., writes to say that a bers of the Union of Pan Asreunion will be held in Los Angeles on July 28 by the people who worked on the staff of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. The Sentinel, you may recall, was published for the people of Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming. Like most camp newspapers it because the district is releasstarted out as a mimeographed information bulletin, due to budgetary considerabut soon graduated into a printed tabloid.

The Sentinel was largely the creation of Vaughn ting chairman, emphasized to Mechau, the WRA reports officer. He gathered a staff the school board that lack of JACL. Sumitomo Bank of Oakland also donated six Hakata of evacuees to write and edit the news and features, Asian American teachers in dolls which were auctioned to bolster the Exchange profound a way to finance it through the evacuee co-op, San Diego schools has been gram. A group of 15 exchange students will visit Japan and arranged to have it printed in the shop of the was "a significant affirmative July 20-Aug. 18. Cody Enterprise, a weekly newspaper. For a staff action" in correcting this denucleus he had a number of professionals including ficiency. Haruo Imura, a veteran of Bay Area Nisei journalism, His retention would have and Louise Suski and Martha Kaihatsu of the Rafu Shimpo English section. The Enterprise had to have field of education for San Diadditional help to handle the Sentinel and soon it ego, Yoshioka added. hired Leroy Takaichi, a printer from San Jose, and John Yamamoto, a Linotype operator from Los An-

Their product was lively weekly newspaper that, in addition to publishing the news, played no little part his department head and felin upholding evacuee morale. For example, when low teachers. His contribu-Wyoming's Senator E. V. Robertson was making some wild charges in Washington about how the evacuees were being pampered, The Sentinel suggested he ue, she added. didn't know what he was talking about and invited him by telegram to visit the camp and get a firsthand look at conditions. The invitation was publicized in The Sentinel, and the story was picked up by the news services and published in other newspapers. Senator Robertson didn't bother to reply, and never found time to visit the camp, but the number of his pronouncements fell off substantially.

Florence Uba hasn't announced a program for the reunion other than a dinner, but she's busy trying to locate former staffers and get the word out to them. It ought to be a happy affair because Sentinel staff morale was high and the experience of working on SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP the paper was a memorable part of an otherwise de-pressing interlude. There will be a lot of reminiscing SEEKS CONFAB DESIGN -plenty of "Do you remember when?" type conversation. But even more interesting will be the stories of what's happened to each of the staffers since The Sentinel published its last issue 28 years ago.

CATCHING UP-In this space a few weeks ago we mentioned seeing Japanese characters in a large electric sign identifying the Issei Travel Agency while the Social Studies in San belief among Asian communidriving through Ontario, Oregon. Now George Iseri, owner of the building, has written to explain what it's all about.

"The characters on my building is my family name." he writes. "The reasons for the sign are many. One is so that Issei driving down the street will know where my office is. Many times Issei would come to town from various parts of the area or country and look for my family. We pronounce our name Ayesee-ree. When an Issei inquiries about us they are like to ask for Eee-se-ree. Many of our Caucasian acquaintances cannot distinguish the similarity between the will be distributed to 6,000 district's two-year-old Affir- Hawaii to seek out Asians altwo pronounciations. Consequently, some Issei have participants. had problems locating us. The Japanese characters are also a novelty and act as a trade mark, so to speak, Maryknoll carnival for other friends and customers to spot our office."

George grew up in the White River Valley south School marks the end of anof Seattle along with brothers Tom, Mike and Mun. other school year with its gala There, some of their Caucasian friends pronounced three-day carnival June 8-10 Dr. J. Robert Parker, the Iseri to rhyme with "misery". Tom became a prominent produce shipper in the Ontario area, which grows of food and game booths, rides with Assistant Supt. Robert vast quantities of potatoes and onions among other crops, but George says brothers Mike and Mun are dead. If you happen to be driving through Ontario, which is on the Oregon side of the Snake River just across from Idaho, George Iseri would be happy to have you drop in and talk about his sign.

SAN DIEGO BOARD URGED TO RETAIN TEACHER

Chinese American Instructor Subject to Administrative Cut

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Memian Communities of San Diego County (May 15) urged the continued employment of Sam Wong, social studies instructor at Morse High School, whose dismissal was pending

Vernon Yoshioka, UPAC ac-

impact on the overall planning and expectations in the

High Commendation

Beverly Yip, Chinese Social Service Center worker, told the board Wong has received high commendations from tions to Asian students at Morse have been of great val-

request to recruit Asian top Sacramento City Unified Asians. American teachers to achieve School District officials have equitable representation to the made a scouting trip to Hapresented then are just as va- ers. Since the need for Asian however, learned that about teachers still exists, we urge 60 local Asian applicants have the board to reconsider the been on the district waiting er, said, "There are plenty district administrative action list and that district officials with respect to Mr. Wong and expect "minimal" vacancies take steps to retain him."

SAN MATEO, Calif. - The of the 2,316-member teaching Japanese American Curricu- staff. lum Project, Box 367, San Mateo 94401, is soliciting a cover design to identify the theme, "Conflict: Creative, drive with an advertisement Divisive or Disabling Force", in a Honolulu newspaper has for the 53rd annual meeting touched off an outpouring of of the National Council for smoldering grievance and dis-

JACP coordinator Florence ers in the district. Yoshiwara, working with the Asian spokesmen charged convention committee to in- that the personnel staff has clude program topics relat- made little effort to hire loing to the Asian American cal Asian teachers although it experience, said the design has had a long waiting list should fit a 6x9-inch page of Asian candidates with and limited to two colors. De- teaching credentials. signs should be sent to the These Asian sources close JACP by July 1, 1973. An to the school scene said many NCSS consideration. Program for jobs elsewhere despite the Chicano candidates and to the community.

Japanese Proverb

Jodan kara makoto ga deru. "Many a truth is spoken in

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STUDENT EXCHANGE-Mrs. C. W. (Tess) Koch, San Francisco Bay Area book reviewer, shows students her copy of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", which was reviewed at the 1973 Berkeley-Sakai Student Exchange benefit, which was co-sponsored by the Berkeley

JOBLESS SAC'TO ASIAN TEACHERS PROTEST HAWAII RECRUITMENT

School District Recruiters Defend Trip to Expand Own Pool of Qualified Minority Candidates

By K. W. LEE (Sacramento Union)

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Say-She also recalled three years ing not enough California

> because of a declining teacher attrition rate.

The city school ditrict has about 4,000 Asian students or 8.4 per cent of the district enrollment, while 88 Asian teachers make up 3.8 per cent

Hawaiian Jaunt Hit

The district's Hawailan Francisco from Nov. 19-24. ty leaders and jobless teach-

mative Action Policy. Other discouraged candimoved into other occupations

or left for Japan to teach

Trip Defended at 222 S. Hewitt St. Called a district's director of certifi-"Big One" this year, its spread cated personnel, who along and country store cater to the N. Hansen made the trip, defun-seeking spirit of all ages, fended the Hawaiian effort.

He said his staff has made local and statewide efforts to track down Asian teacher candidates and urge them to apply. Parker added there was some response but that from 3.6 per cent in school it was generally discouraging. Minority candidates, he said, were able to find jobs in their own communities.

Parker said before going to Honolulu, he contacted the He said between 60 to 80 candistrict interviews and anoth-It was, Parker said, the most successful recruiting trip

Aim of Search

Parker said that out-ofstate recruitment efforts seek to expand the pool of candidates to choose the best qualified. It isn't easy to find Newsman teaching enough qualified minority 'ethnic reporting' candidates for specific fields

trict's intergroup staff and the Lee, who has been cited for FRESNO, Calif. — Thirty Michi Obi, 111 St. Albans Ave. Ishibashi, 203 Prescott, St Paul Equal Opportunity for All As- stories on welfare abuse and Osaka students now studying South Pasadena 91030. ians (EOAA), a local Asian the problems in minority English in Japan will have teachers group. He said his communities, meets with the opportunity to test their Los Robles Ave. Pasadena 91106. team interviewed 58 Hawaii- class three hours per week knowledge this summer at IMPERIAL VALLEY. \$15-22. Watabe, 4 Live Oak Rd, Norwalk, an candidates.

The effect of the Hawaiian and reviewed. er said.

Not Consulted

ramento Chapter of the Ja- dents this spring plan journa- and Mrs. Karen Mistry. panese American Citizens lism careers, but all admit the This is the third year for

driver from burning car

driven by Sagara and David Lee. H. Goeman of Esparto.

munity Service - which circulate monthly periodicals among the Asian community - said the district has never approached them with its ago, the board supported the Asians go into teaching, two affirmative action drive for Labor Department to review

lid today," she declared. The Sacramento Union, nication whatsoever - it skills." doesn't make any sense at all." Harold Fong, ACS leadof Asian American teachers without jobs in California but we had no contact from the city district."

sentative, said of the Hawaiian trip, "Isn't it silly when we have a lot of local tal- Pasadena set up ent looking for jobs."

Parker, in response to inquiries, said a check of his file showed there are 60 local Asian applicants for teaching jobs: 30 for elementary and 30 for secondary school

'Administrators

trict-level Asian administra- ance of the group, trustee Altor, Parker said no. He said bert Lowe said, "I see this efforts to recruit Asian ad- as a two-way street. Whatwaii because California im- should not be." for an administrator.

though two blacks were as-

In 1970, the district adopt- Mrs. Rei Osaki has been ed the affirmative action pol- named temporary head of the nority personnel each year problem, "the board would 1324 56th St. Sacramento 95819. proportion of minority pupils Lowe concluded. in the district is reached.

Teacher-Pupil Ratios

District records indicate Asian teacher employment rose year 1971-72 to 3.8 per cent in current school year 1972-73 while Asian pupil enrollment stayed above 8.3 per cent during the two years. Chicano teacher hiring in-Univ. of Hawaii and was told creased from 2.9 per cent in there is a great oversupply of school year 1971-72 to 3.3 per Asian teachers in the islands, cent in current school year while Chicano students numdidates showed up for the bered 12.4 per cent of the

total enrollment last year and er 40 had to be turned away. 12.7 per cent this school year. at 7.4 per cent while black tsuhiko Noguchi.

of teaching, he said, adding SACRAMENTO, Calif. - An that outsiders don't under- addition to the California stand the difficulty involved State University at Sacramenbecause there are jobless As- to Journalism department is a course on ethnic reporting Fresno State 'home' for Parker said his trip to Ha- taught by K.W. Lee, awardwall was encouraged by lo- winning newsman for the Japanese ESL students

when assignments are made Fresno State University.

League and the Asian Com- experience is interesting. the program. In addition to There are only three white drills in spoken English, the students among the 15, the participants will also receive Yolo County Nisei saves rest made up of Chicano and a general orientation to con-

ments are anything but easy. Lee laid down the founda-MADISON, Calif. - Masao tion for the class early when minority reporters are being Sagara of Madison and James he said the white press has hired because of this "to get R. Lane of Woodland last only skimmed the surface re- the message across" to both week (May 22) pulled Frank porting minority affairs, white and minority groups, C. Brown, 59, of Esparto un- Newspapers and other media thus improving understanding conscious from his burning are making an attempt to im- between each. Two Sacramencar, a highway patrolman prove their coverage in these to Union staffers, a black and areas, Lee said, "because there Chicano, were guest lecturers Officers said Brown's car is a need to know what is early in the class. was hit from the rear by a really going on in ethnic The assignments are wide- Post Office

Lee, a Korean, said more learning process,

Labor Dept. fold to reconsider Asian studies case

Japan-born teacher faces deportation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins ordered the U.S. Labor Department to reconsider the versity faculty member Shotaro Hayashigatani.

Wilkins ruled the department acted "arbitrarily and GARDENA, Calif. - At the capriciously" last year when request of Police Chief Wilit denied the professor an al- liam Hudgeons and recomien-employment certificate.

torney Virginia Mueller filed plicants.

In U.S. Since '63

After completion of studies at as a requiremnt. UC Berkeley and CSU Sacra- The City of Gardena is now SAN FRANCISCO - Retired mento, he was hired as a recruiting for the position of National JACL director Mas lecturer in Asian ethnic stu- police officer to establish an Satow of San Francisco was

nied his claim for an alien Applicants may call the City banquet of the Military Inemployment certificate, ruling Personnel Office (327-0220, telligence Service Association that "qualified persons are extension 268.) or Mayor Ken of Northern California held at available (to fill the position Nakaoka (323-4444) for more the Alameda Naval Air Stahe held) if recruitment efforts, details. are made" and that "there is a nationwide surplus of teachers in every category."

Wilkins' ruling orders the its decision to determine if Professor George Kagiwada, the "Asian American studies in charge of the Asian Stu- program at CSU Sacramento Asian population. "Arguments waii to recruit Asian teach- dies program at UC Davis, is a unique subject requirsaid, "We've had no commu- ing a professor with unique

Percy Masaki, JACL repre- for students in

PASADENA, Calif.-A "Task Group to meet the Special Needs of Asian American Students" has been approved by the Pasadena Unified School District board of edu-

Asked if there is any dis- Summarizing the import-

poses different requirements The Asian American group will be the third in the school independent committee will Oriental applicants have giv- white recruiters were sent to task forces for black and pick two or three designs for en up trying and left the area Southwest areas to recruit Spanish surname members of

Role of Group

signed to the South to inter- The new task force in some dates, the sources said, have view black candidates, Park- areas will "dig out" problems. er said the district has neith- Working with the school diser Asian nor Chicano emplo- trict administration they will Oishi, 4809 Wall St., Richmond yees trained in personnel mat- bring reports to the board of

> cy to hire 50 per cent mi- task force on how to solve a until the school board's policy have the prerogative to decide teacher parity with the which point of view prevails,

Summer Asian studies and workshop scheduled

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Pacific Southwest District

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. -Six-week summer program integrated Asian Studies and workshops is being offered by Sacramento 95818. TC \$25-36, Stu-Foothill College multicultural dent \$5.50 office, July 2 through Aug. 11, at Japan Cultural Insti- ta Dr. Salinas 93901 tute, 2015 Latham St.

Program consists of three hours per day, (9 a.m.-12 n.) for four days a week, and is accredited for collegians. In the past two years, black Among the instructors will be Tsukushi, 925 Woodside Rd. Redteacher percentage remained Katsumi Sugiyama and Ka-

Activities in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., include leadthis year of the total enroll- ing cultural workshops with Nitta, PO Box 765, Watsonville Asian youngsters and weekly 95076. field trips to Asian commu-Information may be obtain- PO Box 811, Delano 93215. TC

ed by calling Multicultural office, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos.

recruitment would broaden Because the class is new "English as a Second Lan- Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carls- phia 19103. TC \$28, Jrs. \$4. the pool of Asian candidates and largely experimental, its guage" institute at FSU July bad 92008. for future selections, Park- size is 15 students, but a 21 through Aug. 11 under the ty Oka, Yassie Ohta, c/o 9888 08302. Issel \$7. larger enrollment is expect- instruction of Dr. George darden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove 92644. TC \$25-40, Student geki Hiratsuka. 406 S Barton St. Grove 92644. TC \$25-40, Student Arlington, Va 22205. TC \$26.50 inar is scheduled to continue. linguistics. He will be assist-But spokesmen for the Sac- Less than half of the stu- ed by Mrs. Keiko Weitzman

Orientals. And the assign- temporary American society.

tow truck driven by Lane af- groups." This is not to say ranging and are not without ter Brown slowed down to non-white reporters cannot do difficulty which, Lee, a for- New avoid a collision of vehicles a proper job, either, added mer professor at a black uni-

RAY 'CHOP' YASUI Oregon fruit grower steps down

farm cooperative in March. During the past year Dia-

LIMIT FOR POLICEMEN

mendation by the administra-Because of the denial, Ha- tive officer, the City Council yashigatani and his wife faced on May 8 approved the elia déportation hearing sched- mination of height réstrictions uled last November until At- for Gardena police officer ap-

a federal court petition for a The previous height limirestraining order to block the tation of 5'8" has been completely eliminated. Weight must be in proportion to height of applicant. The age Hayashigatani entered the limit of 21-35 at time of ap-U.S. on a student visa in 1963. pointment is still maintained MIS hears Satow

eligibility list and immediate- the featured speaker at the The Labor Department de- ly fill two vacant positions, fourth annual installation

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Ray million boxes of fresh and Yasui, who has headed Dia- processed tree fruits every mond Fruit Growers for the year, has been undergoing a past decade, delivered his retrenching period in an at-"swan song" address at the tempt to cut costs and maxiannual meeting of the large mize returns to member-

growers. Dick Eades, DFG general

mond, which markets several manager, said Yasui could have stepped down when his regular term ended last year case of Sacramento State Uni- GARDENA DROPS HEIGHT but "he stayed with it to help us sweat out some serious problems."

Yasui first came on the board in 1957, the nwas off in 1961-62, before coming back on in 1963 and elected president. He is staying with the association through his two sons, Philip and Tom, in the family's 120-acre orchard operation near Odell. Ray Yasui's father, Matt, was associated with the cooperative

The cooperative was organized in 1913 by growers in the Mid-Columbia area.

tion Officers' Club, June 2.

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National President Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular". TC fees indicate single memministrators have drawn dis- ever problems are there bership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for couraging results. He said he among Asian students this spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. didn't try to seek out Asian task group will be a way to Person listed is Membership Chairman but check is payable administrators while in Ha- help solve those problems that to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit

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CHAPTER PULSE

May Events

Twin Cities 1000ers boosting 1974 flight

Cities JACL met for a potluck Sam Honda showed slides of na Blindauer and Tomoko heartwarming gesture for the and Sadie Yoshimura, both of selves and not be left behind."

March 31 to April 19. Many of the members have shi.

planning to go again.

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members. Gracious hosts, Nobu and for two O.C. Nisei Mas Harada, have opened for two O.C. Nisei their home to many functions of the JACL community, and ber of the 1000 Club.

Japanese cookery draws many to demonstration

For some curious reason assist themthe preparation of Japanese

bayashi who are from Japan. being to assist both families. mittees, local and outside re- middle class income group.

been to Japan on similar Rounding out the menu was "George and Ben have pro- was the presentation of JACL JACL trips, and some are fresh strawberry shortcake vided active leadership and sapphire pins for 10 consecu- ination. served to the members and participation in community tive years of service to the After dinner of Oriental prepared by some Auxiliary affairs in the past. In their organization at the district/-The 1000 Club of the Twin treats. Sumi Teramoto and members-Chiyo Morita, Don- hour of need, it would be a national level to Ken Nodzu dinner at the home of the Japan. These were entertain- Yano. So actually a "East- community to come to their Mt. Olympus, by Jack Ogami, West" exchange of recipes aid," the committee added. IDC recognitions chairman. was made.

> describing Auxiliary participation in parent chapter activities was made.

Next Auxiliary meeting, June 16, will feature a demonstration on modern Japanese flower arrangement by Mrs. Kumiko Kanai and also a project which can be constructed from old Christmas cards. Members will be called by phone as to time and place.

Placer County holds Tule Lake pilgrimage

A two-day chartered bus tour to Tule Lake was sponsored by Placer County JACL May 26-27. Tour chairman Kay Takemoto included an overnight stay at Klammath Falls and visit of Shasta Dam on the return trip. Issei residents were guests of the chapter for the trip.

June Events

West L.A. introduces Nisei Week candidate

Christine Taiko Fukuhara was crowned Miss WLA 1973 last Sunday (June 3) by Salt Lake City, Utah 84117 by the West Los Angeles JA-CL and Auxiliary at Felicia Mahood Center.

Miss Fukuhara, who will Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Vanley dedicates vouko dedicates new S.F. church

SAN FRANCISCO - In sol- tion, the exhibition featured the new Konko Kyo church them - the dynamic uneven at the corner of Bush and parallel bars, the daring bal-Laguna Sts., was dedicated ance beam, and closed with Sunday, May 27. the captivating floor exercise,

Almost two hours of rituals, with its beautiful balletic the morning English service overtones. started outside the building Despite some friendly comwith flag raising ceremony petition for crowd honors conducted by Boy Scouts of from U.S. Olympic represen-America, Pack Troop and Post tative pretty Kathy Rigby,

ceremony and dedication ser- the applause was for the Nipvices the rites were presided pon nifties. Led by lovely by Bishop Fumio Matsui, who Olympian Takako Hasegawa, offered the main prayer of All Japan champions Chizuru Norito. Rev. Mrs. Shinko Fu- Morisaki and Junko Hyodo, kuda made offering of Tama- Junior champion Yuki Kawai,

ing were Rev. Takao Kishi, this talented troup, in show Masaru Okazaki, Rev. Alfred "brought down the house" Tsuyuki, Rev. Masato Kawahatsu, Rev. Nobuharu Uzunoe, Rev. Hiromichi Kimura, Rev. Haruko Ishiwata, Bishop Kiyoshi Hata of Tokyo, Japan, and six directors of Japan's Pilgrimage Group.

One hundred twenty pilgrims of which 40 are ministers from Japan witnessed the ceremonies which brought together Konkokyo priests from San Francisco, Toronto, Cleveland, Vancouver, Seattle. Portland, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Fresno, Sacramento and San Jose.

The ground for the structure was broken in March of last year. Its completion was delayed considerably due to unseasonal rains in the win-

CALENDAR

June 8 (Friday) Mt. Olympus-Graduates dinner. Chuck-a-rama, Fashion Place Mall, 7 p.m. Philadelphia-Bd Mtg, Russ Mesi Milwaukee-Ladies Auxy Mtg. Minami's res, 7:30 p.m

June 9 (Saturday) Alameda-Sansei bus excursion to Carmel, ly 8 a.m., ret 6 p.m. Washington, D.C .- J.A. Society bazaar, St. Alban's School, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Puyallup Valley-Graduates dnr. Poodle Dog, Fife; 7 p.m. Sequoia-Optimist League awards

June 10 (Sunday) Bay Area Comm-Mtg, San Cincinnati-Isseikai picnic, Gordon Yoshikawa's residence West Valley-Family picnic, Seacliff State Park. Dayton-Family picnic, Eugene Crother's farm.

ing, as familiar faces and sights of Japan were enthusiastically greeted by the Trust fund opened

their hospitality was greatly GARDEN GROVE, Calif. - Continued from Front Page enjoyed. Mas is a Life mem- The Japanese American Be-

cuisine brings the crowd out! fendants in a court action He also urged support of the of being too old or too young" The regular monthly meet- brought against them by the youth and to get young adults and wonder "who am I and ing of the Salt Lake JACL Justice Dept. (see PC, Jan. involved in their activities. Auxiliary on May 16 at the 26) and they are also plain- National Vice President Bryant Community School, tiffs in a civil suit on the Frank Iwama of Sacramento mitment to share in the pro-

Mas Haradas in St. Louis and then sampled it and aside for future needy cases sponsible positions with help Park, May 5, to work up en- found it "delicious" - two as the trust fund committee and encouragement to carry thusiasm and support for the kinds of dips were served determines. Present trustees through, proposed 1974 Japan charter with the shabu shabu as well of the fund are Nob Tamura, flight from the Twin Cities, as a tasty sunomono salad Mike Matsushita, Shiro Aoki, prepared by Mrs. Matsubaya- Dr. Mas Okada and Ken Highlight of the dinner Hayashi.

nevolent Trust Fund Commit- gether. There is too much of the chapters. He said we tee, this week announced sup- a time-lag when a position is should be aware of the genport of George Kanno and available and when a pro- eral concern of the member-Ben Okamoto, two well-known spective employee applies for ship, youth and young adults. Orange County Nisel, and it. Too frequently the position "Members count because of called upon the community to is filled by the time the ap- the use they can bring to the plicants can be told of the Kanno and Okamoto are de- position and submit a resume. "Young adults feel the crunch

745 East 1st South, Salt Lake same case. urged more effective pro- grams of JACL." City brought out an unusual- Both trials are certain to be gramming for their members. ly large number of ladies, lengthy and expensive, the He suggested there be more Featured was a "shabu shabu" committee said, and both in- local publicity - radio, TV, there any need for JACL?" members - Mrs. Yasuko Ko- the formation of the fund ple interested and active. He sidered the model minority. dama and Mrs. Ikuko Matsu- group, the immediate concern also urged small groups, com- He said most Nisei are in the paration of the Oriental dish raised, a reserve will be set young people be given re-

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Speaking at the dinner were Don Hayashi and Frank Iwa-

Crunch

Hayashi told the group of organization," Hayashi said. Sat, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. where do I belong in JACL?"

"Why JACL?" was the subject covered by Iwama. "Is demonstration — a Japanese- dividuals are without funds, press-and that the chapter Iwama told the group that type fondue cookery by two Their circumstances triggered newsletter be used to get peo- Japanese Americans are con-Members watched the pre- Depending upon the amount source people be used and the "Does this mean success? No. Is that all we want to become, middle class citizens in our country?" He said most Japa-******************* nese Americans have the ability to get ahead but are

> many times discriminated against. This may even be in the form of indirect discrim-He urged the group not to be satisfied with being middle

class "but to stick up for our-He told them that having felt discrimination ourselves Contributions should be Saige Aramaki and Ken we should be careful not to

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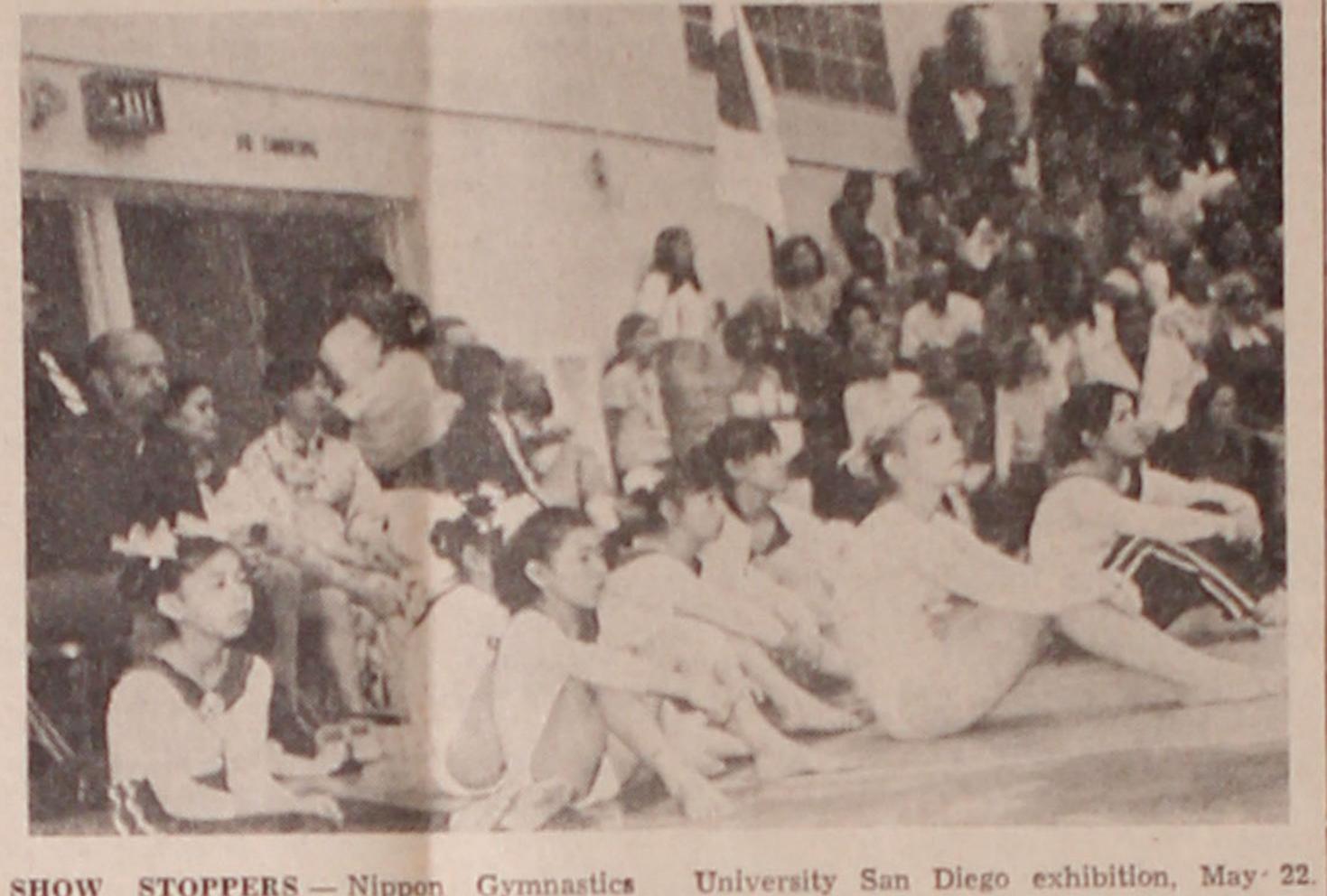
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Diane Takei, Miss WLA 1971, Seven show-stoppers sparkle

By JOHN HEATER

represent WLA in the Nisei SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Not Week queen contest, is the since Kurosawa's "Magnificent ovation. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seven" scored such a cine-Frank Fukuhara, a 5 ft.-3 matic hit has anything more beauty currently attending strikingly entertaining come A special exhibition by brilliant Junior High School USC. She is a member of the along than the seven diminu- Japan's national collegiate planist, Junko Nozawa. American Physical Therapy tive dolls representing the champion, Katsunari Hori, the Association and enjoys sew- Nippon Gymnastics Club of only male performer on the ing, cooking and swimming, Tokyo. Playing to a sellout, program, was particularly announced the WLA queen standing-room-only audience well received. committee co-chairmen, Aiko (May 22) in the California In handing out the cred-Takeshita and Toy Kanegai. State University San Diego its a deep bow of appreciagymnasium, these graceful tion is due the former Alland personable young ladies Japan champion and club charmed and thrilled the ca- sensei, Keiko Ikeda. pacity crowd with a combination of exciting athletic with the college's exhibition whose home the Nippon girls 218 E. Broadway - 435-2316

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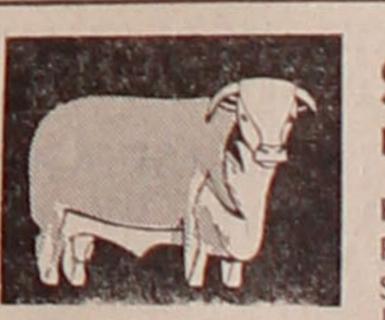
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in February to 5.4 per cent in March, according to Robert Hasegawa, director of the state's labor department. Statewide, the number of persons without jobs totaled 20,-350-350 more than a month ago. The biggest jobless jump was recorded for Molokai-Lanai, which went from Feb. 8.6 per cent jobless rate that the state would be un-Oahu the unemployment rate decreased from 5.1 per cent to July. 5 per cent in March.

The typical public school teacher in Hawaii is a woman. married, and has no children. This is according to data compiled by the electronic data processing division of the State Dept. of Budget and Finance. The figures show that about 78 per cent of the state's public school teachers are female and that 71 per cent are married. More than 57 per cent of the teachers nounced \$75 million loan have no children, 14.2 per cent through the New York bond have one child, 14.2 per cent market. have two, 7.6 per cent have three, and 5.9 per cent have four or more.

Fuel suppliers in the Is- charge brought against him by lands have started rationing Star-Bulletin reporter Gregg Names in the News diesel fuel. One spokesman Kakesako. The charge, which said his company may begin was filed April 25, stemmed rationing gasoline soon. Two from an affray at the state oil companies said they are capitol on April 10, during unable to accept any new cus- which Kakesako maintained tomers for diesel fuel. One of he was punched and kicked these said it was unable to by Lee. On May 4 Lee said take any major new custom- for the first time that he aters for gasoline. Said Mark Allen, division manager for Standard Oil, "I guess it's no secret that there's an energy crunch. If these heavy dethem. But we're not counting building will go under construct gratulatory resolution, was his audience and sway it." ruptions."

state expenditures about \$1.2 expected to house the State Dept. million a year by eliminating ices and the Dept. of Land and General Assistance payments Natural Resources. for some 300 working poor families. But other welfare Business Ticker costs are still on the rise, and state officials in the Dept. of Social Services say they are looking for further ways to cut welfare costs.

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county government in repairs any other island industry, it denied an exit visa at the last

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to roads, pier facilities and migni other public properties dam- just and to accommodate to aged in the quake.

Aloha from Hawaii

state legislature and state administration officials debated years." Hiram Kamaka says that some stein, UPW state director running the state government, kusui, a senior v.p. of Central Without the extra cash as a Pacific Bank, has been elected a "safety valve," Kamaka says director of the bank. able to issue paychecks to all its workers by mid-June or

offered to help the state get

on its feet by lending it \$20

state apparently turned down

city is so rich, maybe the state

made the offer because he be-

lieves it may not be legal for

Barry Chung.

Schools. He succeeds George Nau-Mayor Frank Fasi on May kana, the grid coach the past five million in city funds. But the served as head of the P.E. dept.

should take back some of its Maui aid to the city. In a letter to ILWU official was killed in an Gov. John Burns, Fasi said he auto accident May 20 in Lahaina.

the state to take out its an- nolulu Police Commissioner chair- lay his head. State Rep. Kenneth Lee has Hwy, near pleaded not guilty in district nesses said the plane spun in a court to a third degree assault flame upon impact.

Lahainaluna High School sophomore, will leave for Washington, D.C., in June to Jason Isekes of Hauula Police Chief Abraham Aiona in Mayor Elmer Cravalho's photographs of Hitler, which office . . . T. Raymond Sekiya, make him appear a comic Hitler, the man is all here,

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a blessing than a curse. Miri- A published report April 29 kitani in a talk before the said the cancellation of a Ha-Waikiki Residents Assn. said waii visit by Soviet poet Anthat the criticism of the Ja- drei Voznesensky may be due Gov. John Burns has signed panese investment has come to political pressure. The Hoa proclamation declaring the from businessmen "who find nolul Advertiser quoted April 26 earthquake on the competition and change to be sources at the Univ. of Ha-Island a state emergency. His a challenge to their own cir- waii, where Voznesensky had signature on the document cle of operations." He added, been scheduled to visit and frees the state to spend up to "Rather than deplore Japa- conduct a reading, as saying \$500,000 to aid Big Island nese investment in tourism or they are sure he had been moment. The Advertiser said the 40-year-old poet over the past few years has been in disfavor with his government, which is critical of some of his

recent works. Three members from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's San Francisco office recently conducted a review of the Univ. of Hawaii's compliance with antidiscrimination laws. The members were Gary Reopelle, Sharon Lau and Ann Machado. The dividual about the possibility investigation was based on a of such a sale and he replied, nine-count complaint of sex "Well, it's not impossible discrimination on the Manoa It has taken until my mid- They pay more for a Japanese campus filed in Dec. by 25 dle age to see my first "live" team than the Padres were faculty and staff members and four students. That complaint

Univ. of Hawaii's vice preson TV and was not overly im- Of all the teams which ident for community colleges would seem to be the best bet, position at the requist of UH Manoa campus as professor

ed on seeing a bullfight. They the field, (they have been Says Sen. Daniel K. Inouye: were more disgusted with the leading the National League "Hawaii's most critical prob-"spectacle" than I was. West since opening day) the lem deserving my special leg-Their general consensus Giants have not drawn many islative effort is the need to guarantee the continuous and something so cruel to be One reason could be the uninterrupted flow of ocean administration of the club. shipping between the West The bull has no chance. If new owners took over and Coast and our state. The which has also been introcan tell you are considerable Mr. T's Restaurant says, I Congressman Matsunaga and In the first place, the bull is solid personnel, they have signed to serve that purpose, apprentice bullfighters until If you took every Giant erage beyond that contained hausted. Then, when they are Dodger uniform, the Los An- sponse to the many commu-

tached to the end of sticks In San Francisco the only local colleagues in Congress askthe size and length of broom ones who look forward to see- ing the Dept. of Defense to reing games at Candlestick Park consider its decision to close the Tired, with blood oozing are the muggers who scare all ties at Lualualet. In a letter to

It's been another horrible Rep. Spark Matsunaga joinsumo tournament for Hawaii- ed more than 20 other House The bull staggers and final- an Takamiyama which may members in a concurrent res-

indicate that he will never olution calling for substantial If he doesn't, they bring in attain his goal of making reductions in the number of

jams into the base of the bull's Despite his size, Takamiyama Some 300,000 American troops head which almost instantly has never mastered the tech- and over 200,000 military denique of sumo and has fallen pendents are stationed there, The bring in a team of three easy prey to those who know he said. Matsunaga said he

that Takamiyama would have from Europe . . . The Senate been great in the old days approved (May 17) Sen. when sumo was based on Hiram Fong's proposal to alpower. Today, since many of low early retirement of long-On the heels of the sale of the smaller sumo wrestler service Federal workers durthe San Diego Padres to a know they have no chance ing periods of major reduc-Washington, D.C. group for against the Hawaiian's size, tions-in-force, encouraging an estimated \$12 million, use trickery such as side step- older employees to retire vol-

Caen, that the Giants of that If they would meet him least 25 years of service restrength, Takamiyama would age 50.

Biography of Scourge of Europe

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER, by Robert Payne, Praeger Publishers, 623 pp., \$12.95.

In one scene, the author depicts Hitler at the peak of his power, his influence extending from the Arctic to the Mediterranean, from the English Channel almost to the Caspian Sea. World dominion seems within his grasp.

spiration for his later anti-

Semitism. From this inspira-

tion, he fashioned a bogy

recognizable to the unthink-

ing, to serve as scapegoat for

the frustrations and failures

he perfected instruments of

massacre, such as the gas

chamber, that were to devour

In the introduction, the au-

thor enumerates some of the

things beyond the scope of his

biography: ". . . this is not a

social or political history, and

I have made no effort to des-

cribe the philosophy of Na-

tional Socialism . . ." So when

the author might be excused

the acceptance of an irration-

al premise: at least his ob-

servation is lacking in Hit-

The author says he is at-

tempting "to draw a rounded

portrait of Hitler the man"

he succeeds. Occasionally the

author seems to be carried

away by his horror of the

psychopath who caused 40

million deaths. He ascribes an

ungovernable temper to Hit-

ler, though Albert Speer, who

was closely associated with

the German dictator says that

The author puts almost all

the blame for the suicide of

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ter may have been the only

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directed at those he classified as Jews began in a pogrom against those that he himself his words, and within a few conceded to be pure Aryan minutes an army that had Germans. On the ground that Waichi Ha- been traveling east would he was improving the German wheel to the north or northstock and freeing hospital east. Another whisper, and beds for his soldiers, he or-10,000 Jews in a concentradered the killing of the old, tion camp in Poland would be the incurably sick, and the exterminated within the next insane. As he eliminated 100,twenty-four hours . . . 000 Germans under this plan.

Early Life

What a change for one who in early life had failed at almost everything to which he had put his hand! - whose record had been so the authorities had legislator, supervisor and denied him higher education, who had become a vagrant, wandering the streets Vienna, penniless, starving, Dr. Robert C. H. Chung, 48, Ho- freezing, without a place to

The change in his fortunes had begun with the entrance of Austria, his native land, into World War I. Formerly violent nose-dive, bursting into a draft dodger, he now found a respected niche in the army. Dedicated, prudent, and brave, he won many decorations, though never rising above the rank of corporal.

In his postwar period, at an army indoctrination course, he serve as Sen. Hiram Fong's found his forte. At the end of page. Iseke is the son of the a lecture a soldier rose and protested the instructor's unfavorable opinion of Jews. "Hitler defended the profesby the State of Hawaii Or- sor, marshaling an army of Hitler had unusual self-conganization of Police officers as arguments against the Jews, the first recipient of a SHOPO becoming more heated as he commendation. The commen-continued, discovering to his have difficulty in meeting that an \$11.4 million state office dation, in the form of a con- surprise that he could hold

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from his wounds, the bull is the other customers away, then confronted by the "star" Ole! toreador. bullfighter aims his sword and rams it into the back of the bull at least two feet.

ly collapses. another specialist. This one ozeki. has a short dagger which he It's the same old story, rope over the next 11/2 year.

kills the animal. horses to pull the carcass out his style. of the ring.

Japanese deal . . .

comes a story out of San ping and dancing around to untarily on reduced annuity Francisco in a column by Herb get away from his strength. of Federal employees with at Japanese group.

Velly intelesting . . . I asked an informed in- eral consensus says,

bullfight and I can say that I sold for."

don't think I missed anything Wouldn't it hasten the day seeks an end to such discrimifor waiting so long and if I when Japan will join the Ma- nation and back pay for salnever see another one, it will jor Leagues if an American ary inequities, Major League team was sold Dr. H. Brett Melendy, the I did see several bullfights to Japanese interests?

pressed but the live show left might be sold, the Giants since 1970, has resigned his In fact, after watching just Owner Horace Stoneham president Harlan Cleveland. two "fights," I left in disgust. has very close ties with Ja- Melendy will remain on the The scene was the old bull pan.

day. Several guests from Ja- that much money. pan were with me and insist- Despite their excellence on Congressional Score was, "How can they allow fans.

San Diego Padres winning the club.

lost his zip, they start stick- the gates to get into the park ing such extension." ing him with short knives at- to see them.

It's no match and soon the Takamiyama . . .

One authority on sumo said withdrawal of U.S. forces

city might be purchased by a head on in a test of pure gardless of age or 20 years at win most of the time, the gen-

this much needed inflow of Republican members of the funds which our state has tried to attract for many the legality of the state's plan expelled from the United Public a wooden hut in the pine

by Richard Gima

to use borrowed bond funds Workers, plans to fight all the to bail itself out of its imme- way to Washington to get back diate cash shortage. The \$75 ranking UPW officer for Oahu bebeen condemned as "the first out of the union because he station and telephone exstep on the road to banknegotiations. Chong says he has reports and rendered deruptcy." State budget director filed charges against Henry Ep- cisions. through the sale in May of the elected a regional vice president

the offer, saying that if the Deaths

Warren Iseke, a 16-year-old tempted to file assault charges against Kakesako on the same day Kakesako made his complaint with city prosecutor

on any serious supply dis- tion in August at Beretania and given to Aiona in ceremonies The author points out that

by Japanese interests is more Univ. of Hawaii

ring in Tijuana this past Sun- The Giants are not making of history.

The odds on the bullfighter grabbed a broom to sweep out measure which I have introbull is about the same as the pump some blood into the colleague, Sen. Fong, and World Series, which anyone I don't care what Mr. T. of duced on the House side by odds. think the Giants not only have Congresswoman Mink is deteased about the ring by three some colorful players. It extends the period of covthe animal is pretty well ex- player and put him into a in my earlier proposal in re-

pretty sure that the bull has geles fans would break down nications I have received urg-Rep. Patsy Mink has joined her Lualualei be stopped until a new study is made for the need for

> U.S. troops stationed in Eudoes not advocate complete;

> > Join the JACL

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama Nisei Raconteur

(Joe Oyama is now settling on them in my apron . . ." down to life by the Ohio River in Cincinnati. This is among his farewell observations of Manhattan where he has spent a stands during the Depression. good part of a quarter century.)

New York take people like Sho Onodera and Chris Ishii for granted with a feeling that they "will his mother is among the rare always be around", so you Issei women to graduate from didn't bother about phoning the exclusive and elite Ochathem or looking them up.

ner at the Lotus Eaters to Chris Ishii's mother bring the two out. I hadn't seen Sho in about two years ager of the Sangyo Keizai signed due to the press of per- Mrs. Gladys Mactani, and Chris Ishii not quite so newspaper, publishers of sonal business. long ago. But this is New "Asia Scene". After resigning York. Sho lives in the Upper from Sangyo Keizai, Sho, who Westside near where we live, had served as one of the and Chris Ishii lives in the suburbs in Dobbs Ferry in Westchester county. Both are Trials, opened his own comformer GIs who served in the Pacific War.

Sho Onodera

Sho had said that I tend to write "too good things about people", so he said he wanted me to write about the other side of him. New York has individually more interesting Nisei "characters" than anywhere in the United States, and Sho is one of them.

us that he used to work in a and bow, because in his dealtruitstand, a large one in a ings with the Japanese he resupermarket, and where is a mains essentially neutral. His Nisei from Los Angeles who criticism of some top level hadn't worked in a fruit- Nisei is this. "They're often stand? During the Depression, too polite, and sometimes thousands of Nisei college crude at the wrong time." graduates worked in them not only because of the scarcity pan until his return here dur- ler for San Jose Savings and

market in a good part of Nisei town. I would be three with my apron on early in the Sho takes a neutral stance and morning, and this well-to-do middle aged couple would come in their car to pick up some nice Sunkist oranges. grapefruit and lemons for breakfast . . .

"Then they would come in again at noon to pick up some lettuce, cucumbers and avocadoes for lunch . . .

"Evening, the lights go on people drive up again to pick up some asparagus and artichokes for supper . . .

I would still be there waiting York.

This was before the unionization of the Japanese fruit-

From Boyle Heights The Onoderas live in a large Ontario, Ore. May 15. During time it was harder than heck Somehow, unfortunately, you old-fashioned house in Boyle the May 7 election, Yasu to push yourself," he stated. Heights. Both of Sho's parents Teramura was elected to re- The project has almost comtaught Japanese school, and nomizu University in Tokyo. election for Zone 2 to win the support in bringing the posi-It took the Japanese Amer- The other Issei woman to pose over Mrs. Jean Talbot tion of sightless persons in the ican Association farewell din- graduate the same school is who received nine "write-in" community to the point where Sho was New York man- the post of Kent Gist who re- sented to the handicapped.

chief translators and interpretors during the War Crimes munications (linguistic) serv-

ice business. His schedule is quite hectic sometimes and he wishes that he didn't have to travel so much. Once he had to make a quick five day trip to Japan for Warner Communications, all expenses paid, to help negotiate a business deal.

Nisei Too Polite

Sho doesn't go in much for A Los Angeles Nisei, he tells protocol, and doesn't scrape

Sho attended school in Jaof jobs, but because of the ing adolescence, so he has the Loan Assn., was appointed by ability to grasp subtle nu- CSU trustees as an adviser

> When it's a business deal does not try to push products to one side or another.

for Japanese clients as an in- scaped the Weyerhaeuser active with the Japanese terpreter. Another time, a Headquarters Bldg., and the American Community Serv-Japanese client asked Sho Seattle-Tacoma International ices. She is the fifth aspirant about the American business- Airport, received the 1973 thus far. man, "Would it be impolite Allied Professions Medal of if I asked him if he was mar- the American Institute of ried?" Sho replied, "You can Architects. The professor at in the market . . . and these ask him if he has three chil- Harvard University who hails dren." He took the Japanese from Reedley (Calif.), operto task for feeling so "small." ates the Sasaki Walker As-

"Then it's pretty dark out- is known as a "Kyu-r-a-t-e-e made at the recent AIA conside and the lights are on (karate) expert", because he vention in San Francisco pretty bright (it's late) . . . has been seen in TV commer- Friends of Frank S. Yama-They come driving up again cials practicing his chop in- saki surprised him with a pair in their car . . . The man is effectively on Detroit's best. of roundtrip tickets to Honowearing longtails and a flow- He has appeared in five or lulu, a week's lodging and er in his lapel and the wife six different commercials and some spending money so that is wearing a long evening in the well known, popular he and his wife Fumiye can gown with a cape. They come film of several years ago, attend the 30th reunion of the in to buy some peaches for "Putney Swope". Having a 442nd this month. The gaththeir after-theater snack and remarkable memory for detail, ering at the Alameda NAS some strawberries for to- Sho is one of the most re- Officer's Club was in recogmorrow morning's breakfast, markable story-tellers in New nition of Yamasaki's faithful

incidence of stomach cancer is

While at the Henson Mem-

much greater precision and

the Trust Territory of the

Pacific Islands will be post-

poned until late summer, it

has been announced by Am-

bassador Franklin Haydn Wil-

Sen. Lazarus Salii of Palau

During the interim, both

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for the Micronesians.

Early detection of stomach cancer possible through stomach inflation

LOS ANGELES - By blow- cians at the Henson Memorial trict. Now a member of the ing up the stomach like a Cancer Center in West Los balloon to remove all the Angeles. creases, Japanese doctors say Cancer of the stomach is they are able to detect the the most prevalent form of a greenskeeper at Tilden golf very earliest beginnings of cancer in Japan. While the course.

stomach cancer. Dr. Heizaburo Ichikawa, a not as great in the United visiting Japanese cancer auth- States, statistics show that ority, said April 16 the sur- cancer of the colon is a majvival rate from stomach can- or problem here. According to the So. Calif. Society of the cer has climbed dramatically Dr. Ichikawa it is possible for Japanese Blind during his among the patients in whom a patient to have cancer of tenure as president of the Los the disease has been detect- the stomach, colon, or small ed early using the new tech- intestines for up to ten years

or longer before being aware Cancer of the stomach is of any pain or other sympthe most frequent cancer in toms, by which time the tu-Japan. It accounts for more mor is likely to be well adthan 50 per cent of all can- vanced and possibly inopercer in males and 35 per cent able. in females.

the medical staff of the Tokyo kaya instructed the radiolo- SAN DIMAS AUTO PARTS Metropolitan Cancer Detection gy staff in his newly develop-Center, said the patient's sto- ed double contrast GI series mach is ballooned with gas technique which enables the at the same time he is giv- lining of the stomach and inen barium in preparation for testines to be examined with an X-ray.

The stomach distends as a has made possible the detecresult of gas released when tion of cancers even as small a powder, which the patient as half a rice kernel. swallows at the same time he The Henson Memorial Canswallows the barium, dis- cer Center, 10350 Santa Mosolves in the stomach. The gas nica Blvd., which is staffed passes within a few minutes by volunteer specialists, offers and the stomach returns to its daily cancer detection for both | 15814 E. Gale usual shape.

Distending the stomach in munity service program. For this manner allows the ba- further information and day rium to coat - and reveal in and evening walk - in hours the X-rays - small cancer you may call the Center at which may be hidden in the 553-2877. creases of the stomach, the physican said. The overall survival rate

for stomach cancer in Japan Micronesia-U.S. is only 10 to 29 per cent. By catching the cancer at its earliest stage, the five-year survival rate has been in- status delayed creased to 95 per cent in one group of 600 patients.

Dr. Ichikawa was in Los HONOLULU - Formal dis-Angeles to present a seminar cussions between the United to specialists and staff techni- States and Micronesia over

Heart Mountain Sentinel staff reunion planned

LOS ANGELES - Former staff members of the Heart Mountain Sentinel will gather for a reunion with Bill and Alice Hosokawa from Denver, Colo., and Haruo and Masako sides will study the import-Imura from Alameda, Calif., ant question of return of pubon Saturday, July 28, accord- lic lands in Micronesia. The ing to Mrs. Florence Uba re- United States controls large union chairman.

Ed Tokeshi will arrange ally were taken from the Mirestaurant accommodations as cronesians by the Japanese soon as an approximate num- during World War II. ber of those planning to at-

tend can be ascertained. Former staff members both editorial and circulation SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Apas well as business-who have plication for new branches in not received a letter from Oxnard by both the Bank of Mrs. Uba yet are urged to Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank of contact her at 3845 Lenawee California has been denied Ave., Culver City 90230 (Tel. May 14, the State Banking) 838-1909.)

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dictorian at Ontario (Ore.) Wednesdays and Fridays from High School 1973 graduating 1 to 5 p.m. She also can exclass, is a 4.0 grade point plain in Japanese the Departaverage student and son of ment of Public Social Servthe Taro Yoshiharas. He plans ices' various financial asto major in engineering at sistance programs, such as Oregon State.

student Frances Sakata at and food stamps. Calif. State Univ.-Fresno, who also teaches at Clovis High. Fresno High and Fresno City College, recently gave a spetional and esthetic aspects of York.

the kimono. "I worked in this large ances, which escape ordinary for California State University at San Jose.

Flower-Garden

Hideo Sasaki, principal of Sometimes Sho goes to court the Sausalito firm that land- College is 5 ft.-3, 105 lbs., and 574-ft. 40-story Commerce To many New Yorkers, Sho sociates firm. The award was

care in maintaining Alameda's most beautiful gardens. The Alameda Nisei, who served with Co. E, was also presented a scroll from Alameda Mayor Terry La Croix saluting the 442nd reunion.

East Bay Region Park District board honored Fred Ushishiba of El Cerrito for his 20 years of service to the disdistrict landscape crew as a small engine mechanic, the equipment. 58-year-old Nisei started as

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Howard M. Toriumi, pastor of Union Church, was recognized for his contribution to the Nikkei sightless by the society and the Japanese American Sightless Institute. Society

Angeles Japanese Community

Pioneer Center, the Rev.

president Roy Yamadera and Institute project director Ron Wakabayashi made the presentation. Yamadera noted that there was much difficulty Connie Shiojima was pre- in getting the project moving. sented with a plaque for five "On one hand, you really years of service on the Dis- want to get the thing moving trict 8-C School Board in very fast. But, at the same place Shimojima who chose pleted a full year of operanot to run . . . Tom Matsuba tion, and is currently waiting polled 44 votes in Fruitland word on refunding, Yamadera (Ore.) board of school trustees credited Rev. Toriumi for his votes. Matsuba, a farmer, fills positive options can be pre-

Japanese - speaking socia worker, mans the Asian Community Relations Office in the Gardena Pioneer Center. Grant Yoshihara, co-vale- 15350 So. Western Ave., on aids to the aged, disabled. Home economic graduate blind and families, Medi-Cal

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Irving Sheu Kee Chin,

Nisei Week

Yuri Chuman, 18-year-old their home in Yolo County. daughter of the George Chumans, in the 1973 Nisei Week Festival queen contest. The Tokyo-born co-ed majoring in sociology at East Los Angeles tect Minoru Yamasaki of

join three other Japanese Yori Wada and Jeff Mori.

Business

U.S. Dept. of Commerce's Bureau of International Trade in Washington, D.C., now has a Nisei expert on staff to assist American firms who wish Fri to export goods to Japan in T. Arthur Miyakawa, who had been stationed in Japan for 10 years. The department sees possibilities of more consumer good sales in Japan as well as such capital goods a pollution control to contruction

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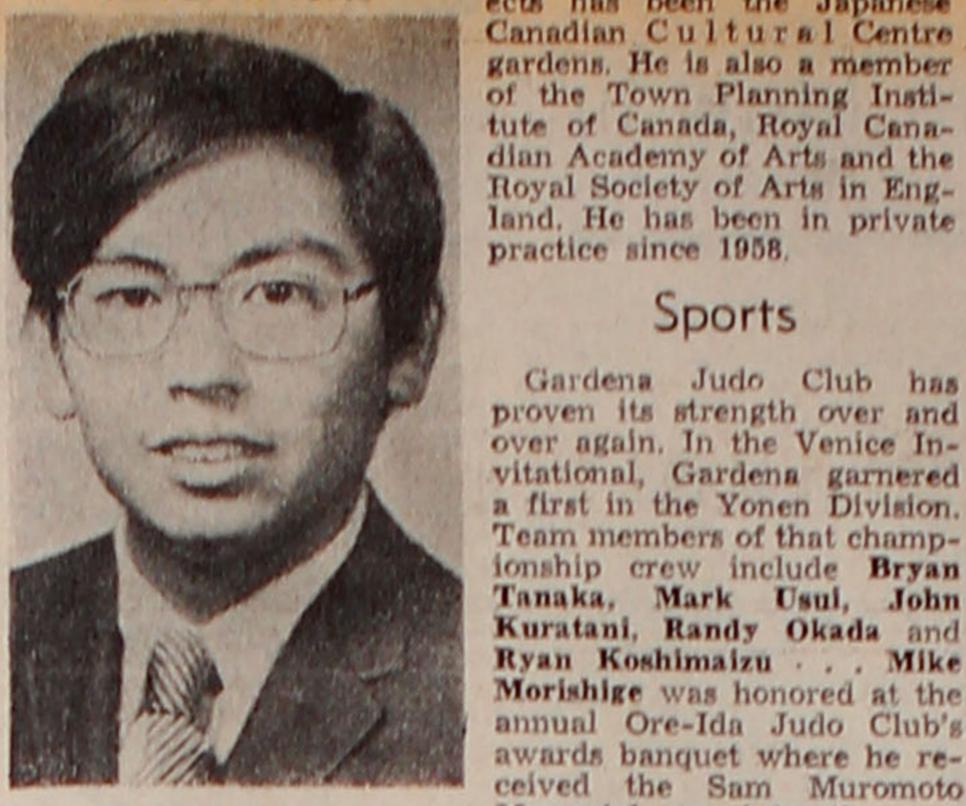
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Floyd D. Shimomura (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Shimomura of Winters, Calif., has accepted a legal position with the State Attorney General's Office in Sacramento, Floyd will begin his new job in August following his graduation from the UC Davis School of Law in June and his completion of the State Bar Examination in July. Floyd served as a class representative to the Student Executive Committee, chairman of the Asian Law Students Association, member of the Student Committee on a 1966 graduate of Winters last May. High School, is married to the former Ruth Ann Aoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. No-Metropolitan L.A. JACL will boru Aoki of Woodland, Calif. be represented by Jeanne Floyd and Ruth plan to make

A plan designed by archi-House tower and shopping plaza complex in downtown Seattle has been approved by the Univ. of Washington Board of Regents. It will be located on the current site of the White-Henry-Stuart Bldg., Three members of the San bounded by Union and Univer-Francisco Japanese commu- sity, 4th and 5th Avenues, Nanity were re-elected to the tional Bank of Commerce Community Advisory Board plans to locate its statewide of the Westside Community headquarters in the tower. Health Center May 19. They Development of the shopping were Irene Fujimoto, Ron Ko- area will begin after the towbata and Sandy Ouye who re- er is completed in mid-1976.

Brock University in Toron-Community Advisory Board to conferred architect Raymembers still serving two- mond Moriyama the honorary year terms: Phil Nakamura, degree of Doctor of Laws. Currently involved in a U.S .-Canada conference on the esthetics and future of Nia-

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gara Falls, one of his pet proj- has also performed with the ects has been the Japanese San Francisco Symphony Canadian Cultural Centre orchestra and also had many gardens. He is also a member of the Town Planning Insti- roles with the San Francisco tute of Canada, Royal Cana- Opera's Western Opera Co. dian Academy of Arts and the

practice since 1958,

Sports Gardena Judo Club has ready a winner of a San The queen will be chosen at proven its strength over and Diego JACL scholarship, win- the Biltmore Hotel on July over again. In the Venice In- ning a trip to Japan for her 14, and reign over the annual vitational, Gardena garnered project, "Mental Retardation Crenshaw Square Oriental a first in the Yonen Division, and Eidetic Imagery: a Cor- Festival July 20 to 22. Con-Team members of that champ- relative Study." Eidetic ima- testants and their sponsors are ionship crew include Bryan gery, sometimes erroneously Barbara Hanada, Westside Tanaka, Mark Usul, John called photographic memory, Optimist Club; Debbie Cam-Kuratani, Randy Okada and is a form of visual imagery pise, East L.A. VFW Post Ryan Koshimaizu . . . Mike combining memory images 9902; Jan Kimura, Gardena Morishige was honored at the and after images, such as the VFW Post 1961; Carolyn Taannual Ore-Ida Judo Club's image one may see momen- wa, Crescent Bay Optimist awards banquet where he re- tarily when looking away Club; Jane Ito, American Leceived the Sam Muromoto from a bright object. Many gion Munemori Post 321; Jean Memorial award for the most normal children are eidtikers, Horimoto, American Legion inspirational club member, but lose their imaging ability Perry Post 525; and Rene Yo-Brian Kameshige won the at puberty as abstract thought shida. San Fernando VFW "Rookie of the Year" award, processes are developed. Many Post 4140. Shortstop Dave Kitamura retarded persons also are "Buddhist Art of Japan," of Colorado State University eidetikers, but unlike normal an exhibition of 50 masterwas named to the Western counterparts, they retain their pieces representing the finest Athletic Conference's all- imaging power. Miss Vayo artistic works executed for Northern Division baseball developed an original method the main sects of Buddhism,

Music

Faculty Recruitment and a re- ductor of the Vancouver and basis of eidetism. search editor and writer for Tokyo Symphonies as well as the Law Review. Floyd was associate conductor of the a also recently initiated into the Osaka Philharmonic, was apcial presentation of her mas- member of the New York City Order of the Colf, a legal hon- pointed music director of the Graduating senior Cynthia Art of Japan" is free. The ter's thesis: "Factors that Human Rights Commission, or society. An economics and American Symphony, New Fukui of Cubberly High, Palo Museum is located at 5905 Have Affected the Survival has announced his candidacy Oriental languages major, he York. His appointment follow- Alto, Calif., won the 1973 Wilshire Blvd. of the Japanese Kimono as a for one of two Democratic graduated in 1970 from UC ed a unanimous vote of the YBA Exchange with Japan Style of Dress", at CSU-Fres- Civil Court nominations on Davis with honors and was orchestra's 90 members. He award, co-sponsored by the no. The study included Japa- the West Side. If elected, he made a member of the Phi succeeds Leopold Stokowski, Hompa Honganji Buddhist nese philosophy, physical en- would become the first Chi- Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa who founded the American Women's Federation and the vironment, economics, func- nese American judge in New Phi honor societies. Floyd is Symphony in 1962 and retired BCA National Buddhist Wom-

venrs, the late Bernice Gam- Japan in 1972. ble, who died Feb. 20, 1972, after teaching piano and organ for more than 50 years in Spokane.

San Fernando Valley Niser soprano Shigemi Matsumoto will again sing this coming San Francisco Opera season starting in September. She will be one of the large cast of singers appearing in the opera "Borls." Winner of the San Francisco Opera auditions n 1968, Miss Matsumoto sang, fore World War II. at the Memorial Opera house during the next three seasons. She did not sing in the 1972 operas. For several years she

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Science

The 24th International Science and Engineering Fair Queen of Crenshaw Square closed at San Diego May 11 were honored at a motherwith June Anne Vayo, 17, al- daughter luncheon May 20. team. The leader in the North- to detect eidetism and then is on display through June 17 ern Division in hitting with a tested and evaluated 500 at the Los Angeles County .460 average was one of three normal persons and 50 men- Museum of Art. The works unanimous selections on the tally retarded teenagers. The can be seen every day except study yielded new information Monday on the first level of that may be of value in iden- the Ahmanson Gallery. Outtifying retarded eidetikers standing paintings and sculpand which could provide clues ture from local museums and Kazuyoshi Akiyama, con- to finding the physiological private collections were se-

en's Federation. Award con-Pianist Paul Yo Emata, 17- sists of a round-trip flight to year-old son of the Harry and a seven weeks stay in Ematas, and valedictorian of Japan. A member of the Palo the Lewis and Clark High Alto YBA, the flight is being School graduating class this financed by the Bay District month, was awarded a schol- Buddhist Women and two arship to Indiana University weeks are being covered by where he will study with Gy- the Hompa Honganji Fujinkai. orgy Sebok, He and his broth- Past awardees include Ruby er Pierce have played many Izumi of Monterey and Keiko duets and most recently par- Nagano from Japan in 1971, ticipated in a recital dedicated Nancy Okada of New York made at the invitation of the to his teacher of almost eight and Mariko Kiyomoto from Vietnam Women's Union, was

Beaths

member of the Brazilian a center city campus in Richchamber of deputies, died of mond, Va. heart attack May 20. He built about 20 Japanese language schools in Parana State be-

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New York

Her recent visit to Hanoi, presented by Marii Hasegawa at the Buddhist Church, 332 Riverside Dr., June 2. Daughter of a Buddhist priest, she is president of the U.S. sec-Yonezo Ueno, 78, of Sao tion of the Women's Interna-Paulo, a Japanese immigrant tional League for Peace and and father of Antonio Ueno. Freedom, and a librarian at

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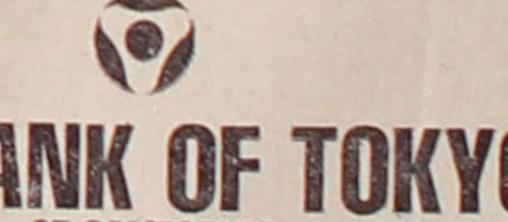
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