

Associate Member HEW grants JACL \$60,000

Cleveland A month ago, I received from Craig Shimabukuro, a section of the San Mateo chapter minutes which contained a proposal to establish an "associate member" for local support only. This was sent for my information and attention. I would like to share with you

my response to Craig on the subject. 1. As I see it, the problem is essentially the lack of funds to support local chapter activities. There are several alternatives: (a) Engage in special fund drives for general operation funds or special project. This is not an uncommon practice among chapters. (b) Support efforts to establish a uniform membership dues so that local chapters can be assured of a portion (e.g., 25% to support their normal chapter activities. (c) Disassociate from National JACL and form an independent, local organization with a different name. (d) As proposed, create an "associate member" for local support only.

2. According to our Constitution, every member of JACL must pay National dues, the amount depending upon the category. Therefore, an "associate member of the San Mateo chapter" is not possible. He could not be identified as a member of the organization, locally or nationally He would be a non-member supporter.

3. The advantages of the proposal in terms of "lack of direction on the part of National JACL" is not directly relevant to the problem. This is a separate issue to be dealt with separately. Any constructive criticism of National should be discussed openly with the National Board, not unilaterally by chapters. This would involve the dis-

trict governors. If no mutually satisfying resolution is reached, a given chapter may choose to be disassociate with National JACL. So be it. My point is that such matters be discussed rationally and openly with parties involved. We should deal with specifics, not generalities like "the lack of National's concern for local chapter needs."

COME TO PORTLAND:

By MICKIE YASUI

ous toss-up and the hon-

or of naming Portland, Ore.,

after his hometown. With his

friend, A.L. Lovejoy, they

then marked off 16 blocks of

the townsite along the Wil-

ant port city. Around 1920,

with the building of a sea-

wall to protect the city from

from the river until today, the

some 12-15 blocks away from

the original waterfront area.

1960s, interest in the old town

growing move to renovate

remain, and to revive the ac-

Conventioners who visit our

A walking tour of historic

Portland will be offered.

smaller animals, the tour will

largest collection of cast iron

York. Charming specialty

ping is a delight. Unique

handcrafted toys, clothes and

Oregon does not have a sales

the area and whether one

Chinese cuisine, or soup 'n'

sandwiches, the best is there.

land's interesting sights may

include a ride through Wash-

Rose Test Gardens and the

Forecourt Fountain, across

from the Civic Auditorium,

Convention Info

Nat'l JACL Convention Board

Bus tours to view Port-

ed close-up.

city in July will have the

. . . the old and the new.

tivities of old Portland.

town grew westward away Caucus

Over the years, the town

lamette River.

4. Finally, I feel it is important to

Portland - Old and New

In 1845, two men flipped a old . . . this unusual fountain

copper coin into the air to has cascades of water drop-

determine whether the name ping over towers of concrete,

of their town was to be forming streams, caves and

named after Boston, Mass., or pools. It is a favorite spot

Portland, Maine. Francis W. for Portlanders, and literally

grew and spread along the Tuesday-9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

river to become an import- Wed.-Sat.-9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m

the river's annual floods, the 3:00-6:00 p.m.-District Governors'

hub of the city's activities are 9:00-12:00 noon-National Board

has been revived with a 1:30-9:00 p.m.-National Board

opportunity to see Portland 10:15 a.m.-12 n.-Panel Discus-

Starting at Skidmore Foun- 12 noon-Lunch on your own

as an inspiring art form, but Meeting (Session #1)

water for people, horses and Fair (Ballroom)

tain, erected in 1888, not only 1:30-6:00 p.m.-National Council

also as a source of drinking 6 p.m.—Dinner on your own 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Asian American

vated buildings can be view- 9:00-11:30 a.m.—National Council

architecture outside of New 2:15-5:30 p.m.-National Council

items await the discerning (Grand Ballroom)

tax.) Restaurants abound in 4 a.m.-4 p.m,-Salmon Fishing

craves raw oysters, exotic All day-Break Day to Kah/Nee/

ington Park with its famous 9:00-11:30 a|m|-Chapter Work-

lovely Japanese Gardens. The 12:00-1:45 p.m.-JACL Awards

will be another stopping 2 p.m.-National Council Meeting

stores line the area and shop- 5:30-6:30 p.m.-Cocktail Hour

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

place. Relatively new

Portland . . . just four years

alike for a spray or splash in

Schedule

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

(Lobby)

CONVENTION EVENTS

July 22 (Monday)

9 a.m.-6 p.m.-EXECOM Meeting

July 23 (Tuesday)

meeting (Washington Room)

and preserve what buildings 8:00-12m -1000 Club whing ding orable and worthwhile trip.

July 24 (Wednesday)

9:00-10:00 a.m .- Opening Cere-

Bkfst (Clark Room)

spkr (West Ballroom)

7:30-9:00 a.m.-Nominations Comm

monies, Dr. Minoru Masuda.

sions: (a) Meaning of Asian

American, Washington Rm: (b)

Oregon Rm; (1) Asian American

Strategy of Asian American,

July 25 (Thursday)

Meeting (Session #2)

Meeting (Session #3)

Cruise (Optional)

Trip (Optional)

(West Ballroom)

6:30-9:30 p.m.—International

Friendship Dinner: Sen. Daniel

Inouye, spkr.; Masaoka Award.

July 25 (Friday)

Ta; bus Ivs 10 a.m. Sheraton

ming, horseback riding, fishing,

hiking, cycling on your own;

July 27 (Saturday)

shops on programs (All may

Luncheon: JACL of Biennum,

Dr. Arthur Flemming, spkr;

Award, Installation of Nat'l

Officers (Grand Ballroom)

2 a.m.-New National Board

9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.-Sayonara Ball

July 28 (Sunday)

Japanese American of Biennium

Inagaki Citizenship Award

5:30-6:30 p.m.-Cocktail Hour

ly 9 p.m. for Portland.

take in two workshops)

1:00-6:00 p.m.-Bus tour, Scenic

note that when chapters face difficul-ties in mobilizing volunteer leadership and general participation from among their members (and community), they of curriculum should seek assistance from the district or National office Not infrequently, there is a tendency to project their frustrations on National and use National as a scapegoat.

Those among us who serve on the Japanese American Citizens National Board and are employed by League (JACL) by the De-JACL are in key positions. We need to respond sensibly and with responding to the contributions of the contributio truly committed to the entire organiza- Japanese Americans to Amer-

It would be destructive for us to Director. overtly or covertly encourage faction- JACL was one of 40 agenalism and distrust. Our jobs are to give cies in the United States direction and assistance, to ensure an effective and meaningful organization, gram of the Department of and to encourage constructive criticism Health, Education, and Welto improve JACL.

It would appear from the San Mateo national interest in this conminutes that there was much discus- cept of education. sion on the proposals. Proponents noted the assurance of funds for local use; gram was approved by Con-"the lack of direction of National JACL, first year that funds for the various administrative questions con- program have been allocated cerning actions by national figures, lack of National's concern for local membership has long advocatchapter needs . . . all contributing to ed for a more enlightened apa sense of 'non-support' by some per- proach to public education sons for the nation JACL."

Those opposing the proposal noted that recognizes the unique that "individuals are free to make do- history of the many various nations to the chapter, thus making it ethnic groups in America, unnecessary for a 'special class' to be Ushio declared. created." The proposed "associate experience in this nation member" would be "ineligible for mem- one that has value and meanbership benefits, and ineligible to par- ing to all segments of Amerticipate in district council meetings ica. We are hopeful that and national conventions. Such a mem- begin to develop materials bership would create confusion in book- that will fill the void in the keeping and voting rights on national vast majority of our schools

It now appears that the San Mateo proposal will be among those to be presented at the National Convention. While I question the legitimacy of an "associate member" as described, can fully appreciate and identify with the chapter's need for more regular source of funds to support its many sentations, and teachers' man. Convention were the major The proposal to establish a continue on the work started from his roles within the dislocal activities.

the cooling waters.

land's fine old homes.

you'll love Portland.

A page from 1940-

Portland's first confab

By ROWE SUMIDA

National Oratorical contest

sive farmer. Since the war

times, he has lived in Ontario

in Eastern Oregon where he

continues to be active in JA-

CL as well as in other com-

Then Portland Chapter

Looking over yellowed

newspaper clippings and arti-

cles, it is apparent that there

President Howard Nomura, a

munity activities.

young tender JACL.

Wakasugi was then and is

was "Good Citizenship".

A ride to the top of Coun-

it's a clear day, Mts. St. Hel-

SAN FRANCISCO-A \$60,000 grant has been awarded the ican life, it was announced by David Ushio, JACL Executive Director.

JACL was one of 40 agen- District Councils prep delegates

receive a grant through the Ethnic Heritage Studies Profare. Over 1,000 proposals were received for the limited funds indicating a widespread

The Ethnic Heritage Pro-

"JACL and our national which includes curriculum

"The Japanese American through this grant JACL can in regards to Japanese Amer- BUT NOT FOR DISTRICT POSTURE icans," Ushio concluded.

According to the JACL proposal, prototype curriculum materials will be developed clude lesson plans, slide pre- be considered at the Biennial on any issue in question.

cil Crest for a panoramic Center in need Or en, Rainier, and Adams in funds, material Washington state, and Mts. funds, material Hood and Jefferson in Oregon

can be seen. Other stopping points might be the Western CHICAGO-The Chicago JA- District chapters. Pettygrove won that auspici- draws children and adults museum and showplace of one veloping a resource center on the proposals, resolutions members of the sponsoring of Oregon's natural resources for materials dealing with and amendments, Dr. Hatasa- chapter. and industries, and the Pit- Japanese American life and ka stressed the meeting on the

tock Mansion, one of Port- history. Plans include the acquisi-As a contrast, convention-(books, monographs, theses, ers will also be able to view Portland at night from its and other audio-visual items. heart, the Willamette River. Join us as we cruise down the Columbia River to where then journey towards the bright lights of the city. The panese American studies ment for city police officers DC Program and Activities

will literally float away. There will be the gentle lapboat to soothe you, the ac-However, since the early 1:15-7:30 p.m.-Tennis tournament companiment of soft music (Portland Tennis Center, 324 NE for romance, and plenty of good company and refresh-Meeting (Supper break, 5-6:30) ments to make it all a meminvaluable to researchers. and physical tests. Monetary gifts for future pur-Whether you choose the old chases are also very welcome. ... over the new ... we think

All accepted gifts will be acknowledged with appropriate plates placed in them. The resource center will be 60640. For further information, write to the Japanese

the Sixth Biennial National 6162 (evenings). JACL Convention here from

Aug. 28-Sept. 2, 1940. It was continue along the Old Towne 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Tennis tour- signed by Mamaro Wakasugi, area where beautifully reno- nament (Portland Tennis Center, chairman, Some 34 years have passed into limbo since that NAALP lurns 65, very early, first time for Port-Portland is said to have the 12:00-2:00 p.m.-Hito Okada Testi- land-ambitious and successmonial Luncheon (Washington ful endeavor. The release 101 about 10 quil went on to indicate that the

highlights of the opening ceremonies will be greetings from National Association for the the Office of the Gov. Charles Advancement of Colored Peo-A. Sprague, the Office of the ple (more popularly called Mayor Joseph K. Carson of NAACP) held its largest an-Portland; and several other nual convention ever here this JoAnne's appearance came second time she had a full dignitaries. The subject of the

> urging, it seems the fight for climate". oldest black protest organiza- ter.

neapolis. Both in their own days. had to the cause of the then locals, it has about 405,000 team" Continued on Page 3 to its annual internal report.

exploring the role of Japanese SAN FRANCISCO-The pros District level was to inform that without support of young heavy schedule at school. Americans in the American and cons of the proposals, res- and answer questions and not couples of mixed marriage, The IDC also accepted the society. The materials will in- olutions and amendments to to determine a District posture some JACL chapters may soon resignation of Ron Yokota of

Jim Murakami, JACL National Vice President for

Research and Services, answers a question from a conven-

tion delegate during the pre-convention meeting of the

Northern California-Western Nevada District in San Fran-

cisco. During the four-hour plus meeting all of the pro-

posals, resolutions and amendments which will be con-

NC-WN Delegates Review Agenda

sidered during the convention were discussed.

topics of discussion at the development office for JACL so long ago. In addition, the proposal Northern California - Western brought supportive statements Continued on Next Page District Council meeting on for the concept of such an of- supporting the Mt. Olympus- the 1978 national convention. June 30 at the hospitality fice, but disagreement on how Snake River resolution stipu- IDC last hosted a national room of Japan Center branch it should be implemented. Dis- lating sufficient funds be al- convention in 1958 at Salt of Bank of Tokyo of Califor- cussion on the two proposals located for key national JACL Lake City. relating to the interim and committee chairmen to travel Jim Murakami, National permanent PR office in New and attend national board or Vice President for Research York centered about the ques- national council meetings "to ing fund chairman, called on and Services, was on hand to tion of whether or not the function adequately". Lack of chapters to make an extra eflead the discussion on con- same function could not be such funds resulted in a "feelvention format, schedule of served by existing JACL of- ing of frustration and failure", increase recently announced

events and the 1975-76 budget. fices. NC-WNDC Governor Harry The proposal submitted by Hatasaka presided over the the San Francisco JACL for meeting which attracted near- education in the proper use of ly 40 representatives from the JPN as the accepted abbreviation for Japan and Japanese Forestry Center, enlightening CL and Jr. JACL are de- In opening the discussion was explained in detail by

Among other matters discussed at length at the meeting were the proposed intion of written materials STOCKTON POLICE DROP crease in national dues, U.S. citizenship requirement for and statistical studies) films MINIMUM HEIGHT MARK JACL membership, the establishment at an Asian Amer-When a meaningful core of STOCKTON, Calif. - The ican Legal Defense and Edumaterials has been gathered, Stockton Civil Service Com- cational Fund and an amendit joins the Willamette, and the center can aid speakers, mission eliminated the mini- ment to drop the JACL creed. students, and scholars in Ja- mum 5 ft.-7 height require- Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WN-

tensions from the bustle of throughout the Midwest area. but reserved the right to re- Chairman, reported on the business sessions of the day Although many of the items instate it if state police sur- District-sponsored candidates [and of appropriate materials are The requirement came un- Tad Hirota, running for 1000 ping of waves against the being solicited by the center. der attack last month in court Club Chairman; Frank Iwa-Of particular interest are ma- when Anthony Rosaz, a 5 ft.- ma, the incumbent running for terials on Evacuation, espe- 6 police science graduate, and re-election as Vice President cially camp newspapers, two others who had passed for General Operations; and scrapbooks, yearbooks, and written tests, were denied the Jim Murakami, presently a other documentary materials opportunity to take the oral Vice-President seeking the President-Elect position.

JoAnne makes pitching debut located in the JACL office, in Little League game at Portland 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago in Little League game at Portland

A press release dated Aug. American Resource Center, PORTLAND, Ore. - Joanne to practice regularly for the and several Chinatown groups. in recognition of his many 20, 1940, announced the Port- JACL Office, or call Janet Su- Tamiyasu made her debut past three years. "When it The Rev. Alfred S. Akama- years of service to JACL. land JACL Chapter as host for zuki, 269-2814 (days) or 334- June 15 as pitcher for the was legal to have her play, tsufi Dr. Leslie Hiraoka and Local 1020 Carpenter Tigers I signed her up. If I hadn't, George Yuzawa are to speak three district governors, was in a southeast Portland Little other managers in the league for the local JACL. League game, leaving the said they would," he added. mound after three innings Her mother, Maxine, was with her team favoring a also pleased by the whole ex-

der at Buckman School whiff- the boys have played with her ed seven batters on the oppos- so much that they don't realing Del Monte team, drove in ly consider her a girl," Mrs. the state group. two runs on a double and Tamiyasu thought. But the sacrifice fly, and scored a run opposition wasn't confused. A herself when she barrelled two-time strikeout victim ad- AUDIO-VISUAL CATALOG into the catcher and knock- mitted it was "ridiculous stri-

past week (June 30-July 4), in wake of the National Lit- count on me and I froze up Rather than retire from the tle League decision of June just because she was a girl."

equal rights is in "a holding The backstop was fervent a good ball player and she'll studies. action", executive director on the subject of JoAnne's be good for the league. These Roy Wilkins declared. And fastball. "It hurts, man, hurts boys need a lesson and the and Sue Embrey, the catalog the 73-year-old director has your hand hard. She throws girls can give it to them. given no hint of when he the hardest of anyone I've But JoAnne summed it best plans to step down from the caught," he told a sports wri- after the ballgame was over

for anyone who enjoys it for tion, founded in 1909 when Another teammate was ab- the fun of playing: "It was registered pharmacist, also re- blacks were being lynched at out to quit "if I had to play fun, real fun." located from Portland to Min- the rate of one every five with a girl", but he changed his mind after JoAnne's With some 1,400 NAACP hitting. "I'm glad she's on our Day of Lotus set for

al income of \$4.3 million, most interested manager, her

\$10,000 donation

Cenjinkai here.

members with a gross nation- JoAnne was pitching for a July 20-21 at Echo Park mostly from membership dues father, Mutt, who said she al- LOS ANGELES - The Sa-

and contributions, according ways wanted to play, coming moan Council will escort civic dignitaries via outrigger canoe across Echo Park lake to the Day of the Lotus festival grounds in the opening LOS ANGELES-Akemi Miceremonies of the two - day yake, strawberry grower in

Orange County, has donated program July 20-21. \$10,000 to the Japanese Amer- Co-sponsored by the City ican Cultural and Community Recreation and Parks Dept. Center fund drive, it was an- and Council of Oriental Ornounced by George Doizaki, ganizations, the program propresident of the community motes understanding among center board. Miyake is also residents of the Chinese, Ja- Gardena ___1.115 S Mateo ___ moan and Thai communities. Sac'to ____ 918 Orng Cty _ 573 Philadelphia _11 Total ____ 513

INTERMOUNTAIN CALLS FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF INTER-MARRIAGE

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a lengthy discussion. A com-(Special to The Pacific Citizen) pilation of recipes from the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah- ladies of the Intermountain The Intermountain District district, the book is dedicated Council, at its pre-convention to the "Sansei . . . in hopes meeting here June 22, unani- that we will be preserving mously endorsed the Idaho part of their cultural heri-Falls JACL resolution to bet- tage". The few remaining ter integrate non-Asian mem- copies of the first printing will bers of inter-racial marriages be on sale at the National within the organization, es- Convention in Portland. pecially their children.

Margaret Summers, author of ters to involve more young the motion, said that while people in the JAY (Japanese some regard mixed marriages American Youth) program by as a "problem", it was not felt possibly dividing the group by to be such by those involved age: young teens (9th and tion would promote further (11th grade and up). He also understanding, especially urged parents help plan JAY within JACL.

tively encouraged to join JA- cultural heritage, education, CL, become active in the Ja- leadership, public relations panese community, she feared and socials. their children would soon lose The resignation of IDYC coicans and foresake their cul- was accepted with regret by tural heritage. She predicted the IDC. Her reason was a die for lack of leadership to Boise, a past IDC governor,

The district council is also The district is bidding for the resolution held.

Dave Ushio, national JACL paign. executive director, and Don Hayashi, PNW-Intermountain Shake Ushio distributed a biennium when considering rating should be fair to both the new budget in order that large and small chapters, he projects begun could continue. said. should be made aware of the nitions chairman, reviewed the and the prospects for continu- ver and sapphire pins. He also

will be purchased, donations veys recommend such action, for national officers. They are Jen. Inouve que al

NEW YORK - Sen. Daniel the third quarterly session, Inouye (D-Hawaii) was Aug. 17, at the New Tapascheduled to address the open- dera Inn, Ontario, Ore. ing session of the New York state advisory committee Salt Lake JACL hosted the hearing for the U.S. Com- second quarterly at Holiday mission on Civil Rights, delv- Inn. IDC Gov. George Kiing into the area of Asian mura presided. Ted Nagata, Americans. The public hear- host chapter president, exings are scheduled July 11-13. tended greetings. Evening

representatives of JACL, Asi- tribute to Hito Okada and an Americans for Fair Media presentation of an Imari plate

nation of several months of the IDC cookbook, was preinterviews and data collection sented an IDC certificate of perience. "She wanted to play by the civil rights commis- appreciation and a gift for her The 12-year-old sixth gra- so much. I guess it's because sion staff. Dr. William K. Yee dedication and many hours of is subcommittee chairman on work on the project. Asian American Affairs on

ed the ball from his glove. king out to a girl . . . the ON ASIAN AMERICANS

LOS ANGELES-The UCLA Asian American Studies Censcene it was so instrumental 12 allowing girls to play be- Del Monte manager Gordon ter has published a catalogue in shaping as its critics keep cause of the "changing social Pond, however, was a conver- on available audio-visual ma- were guests. ted Tamiyasu booster. "She's terials for Asian American

> Compiled by Don Nakanishi (50c) lists films, slide presentations and videos on the Asian American experience, Oriental stereotypes in the U.S., and on Asian coountries. Checks should be made pay- ing this period as follows: able to the Regents of the Univ. of California.

Goal: 35,000

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District youth commission Mrs. Hid Hasegawa, nee Frank Yoshimura urged chapand hoped that the resolu- 10th grades), young adults

printing, it was decided after

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social and service programs, If such couples are not ac- such as community service, identity as Japanese Amer- chairperson Diane Aramaki

Rupert Hachiya, IDC buildfort to help meet the \$125,000 for the JACL Building cam-

On other disrict matters, regional director, reviewed draft to an evaluation sheet he the proposals on the budget, had prepared as district pro-Delegates were reminded to gram and activities chairman weigh the achievements of to help determine the IDC National JACL in the past chapter of the biennium. The

The general membership Jack Ogami, district recogpositive changes in the past qualifications for JACL silimprovement, Hayashi revealed IDC's nominees for the national awards: Raymond The IDC "Japanese Cook- Uno for JACLer of the Bibook" will have a second ennium; and Yukus Inouye, Utah County commissioner, for Japanese American (Nisei)

> of the Biennium. Saige Aramaki, district 1000 Club chairman, announced a year-end 1000 Club whingding has been scheduled and is open to all 1000ers in the

Snake River JACL will host

Testimony is expected from awards banquet included a

Chiyo Morita, secretary to honored with the sapphire pin. The meeting is the culmi- Harriet Kimura, in charge of

Dave Ushio was main speaker, relating the work of the staff and the organization this past biennium. He also urged Sansei to strive for positions of decision-making in their future careers.

Mrs. Grace Oshita entertained with a selection on her koto. Don Holbrook, candidate for senate, and his family

June 1-30 (No. 15) A total of 56 chapters submitted PC subscriptions dur-Alameda _____10 Portland _____19 Arizona _____ 2 Puyallup ____

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Mile-Hi _____ 4 Venice-Culv __ Monterey ____ 4 Ventura ____ Mt Olympus 2 Wash, DC ____ 806 N San Diego... 3 West L.A. __11

Motor Inn; golf, bridge, swim- still an energetic and progres-

6:30-9:30 p.m.-Sayonara Banquet: way contributed the best they



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'BIENNIUM IN REVIEW' ISSUE

Last week's PC was an innovation, which the National staff prepared for convention delegates and membership, recapping pertinent issues of the past biennium inside a single issue. Associate national direc- gone public against this sort tions on page one. But be that tor Marge Yamamoto came down two days in the of insulting bigotry? Why as it may, I still feel my pofinal lock-up stages to see that all the bases were properly covered and that's another innovation—the PC this orchestra for such acts? that I am the only person ORANGE COUNTY JACL: Henry S. Sakai hasn't had direct JACL help since the regional direc- I realize it is close to home, taking the survey who feels tor here doubled as PC business manager over a but one cannot forever take this way, and I would like decade ago in putting out a paper.

By the Board contributor below had not seen the July 5 issue when he felt perturbed over the lack of in-depth studies relating to the National Convention other less fortunate will come following the proposed budget printed a month earlier. to the JACL for help. Then, But his suggestion that a "convention issue" be pub- the JACL could find a pur- ing about being Japanese. I lished well in advance of Convention week is sound as pose. it may help bolster attendance at the National council New York meetings. It may hasten the day when decision-making will not be in the hands of a single person or pair of Mixed Marriages delegates from a chapter but divided into thirty or forty parts if unit rule is not practiced. Can you hear it now? "Our chapter votes 54/100 aye, 46/100 nay!"

In the next issue, since space prevents us from de- letters in the Pacific Citizen livering the convention delegate's package inside one since the letter from Harriet issue, the PC will publish the resolutions, chapter proposals and constitutional amendments.

The new convention format has certainly acceler- me in the PC and at the ated the pre-convention pace and interest in the pro- meeting at which the incident ceedings of the National Council. Maybe the 141/2 hours scheduled over four plenary sessions are inadequate if debate becomes free-flowing, unless the years of marriage, this "noassembly decides to end debate (to move for the pre- no" subject seems to have vious question), which requires a two-thirds vote.

Others proposals such as a district edition and of each person, whether peryouth edition are not being dismissed lightly. PC had sonally involved or not, much "regional reviews" as a regular feature and the youth had a section for a while. We still remember a page devoted to pictures, which seemed to miss the boat, and a four-page quarterly devoted to Jr. JACL, which was a hit. The quarterlies, which delved into a single topic such as cultural heritage, civil rights, etc., were all pulled together by a "coordinating editor" (which was Marge Yamamoto's role with Biennium in Review). However, opinion was divided as to its continuance as a magazine was suggested, which never got past the thinking stage (and which seems to be suggested again for this Convention).

Securing coordinating editors was the problem opposition views regarding JACL by those excluded. The instead of "non-citizen". The then. But staff experience with the Biennium in Re- ed abolition of the citizenship motivation to the goals, pur- negative connotation and its combined. Based on Henry's sues or quarterlies.

The other day we three-hole punched the Convention Delegate's packet into a two-inch ring binder. It's better than half full. Clippings on convention topics, the JACL Constitution from the last Holiday ion of fundamental changes in reminder of the budget for the budget. We cannot have the kind of ridiculous Issue reference section, convention schedule and the Biennium in Review issue have been added.

By the time the Convention is over, the binder briefly. should be loaded. Perhaps the papers to be distributed for Convention delegates should be three-hole punch- posal is a step toward a This is an obfuscation of the Americans. It is thus written ed as a matter of standard operating procedure.

Masamune Kojima, PSWDC Governor

DEAR EDITOR-After the publication of a brief sum- ry. Passage of this proposal human and civil rights. mary of the new budget (PC, June 14) no further articles will give JACL a greater or news items of resolutions, amendments, and other matters- credibility in the total Asian 3-Any resident alien may tional politics should be sec- dering what decisions may mine knows that the PC will and sometimes we bear the to-be considered-at-the-National Convention has appeared in community. the paper. Knowing that the distribution of convention pack-

cessitate a recourse to special

edition. Serious consideration

shoud be given to publica-

tion of special editions to

more fully publicize and ana-

lyze particular subjects. To

initiate the discussion, may

suggest the following special

1-Holiday Edition: Every

ets containing the above matters is limited to the named delegates and chapter presidents, I am quite perturbed about this lack of dissemination to the general membership. Especially in these times of emphasis upon involvement and participation of the entire membership in the deeision-making process of JA-

Yet without access to these year end edition as presently materials, the membership is published. effectively foreclosed from 2-Convention Edition: Ev- the fact that while JACL has enship requirement for vo- petrated criminal acts and participation in a meaningful ery biennium, 30-60 days pri- many non-Japanese members, manner. Only publication of or to National Convention; there has been no diminish- public office makes valid and Citizenship clearly does not these materials in PC will in- entire Convention schedule; ment of our voice over Nik- justifiable the same for JACL automatically confer on its sure their widespread dissem- all resolutions, amendments kei concerns. We see no tre- membership is simply not a bearer the qualities of moralination to the members and and constitutional changes result in feedback from the with both arguments for and that as an editor of what is information mailout) list of CUTTICUIUMessentially a house organ, you candidates (only issues of PC have not exerted more effort to carry political ads); budg- Continued from Front Page in dispersing this information et; other issues that may be to the general membership. If presented on the floor; in- calls for in-service training Here, we believe that Mike man beings rather than on cimere lack of money is all depth analysis of the Nation- sessions for teachers in the sets up an incredible straw tizenship, furthers the conthat is preventing your ac - al Convention matters. tion, then I would suggest ad- 3-District Edition: Either shops for the 96 JACL chap- stereotype of an "alien". It duces the outside perception ditional sum in your budget- single district, or combined ters in the United States. brings to mind General De- of JACL as discriminatory, ary request to cover the districts local Japanese his-

printing cost. If such absence is due to ties; problems and issues of include a Director, Research over 112,000 potential enemies fectiveness of JACL, and some editorial policy, then the the particular district should Assistant, and Secretary. An of Japanese extraction are at- helps enlarge the scope, goals, whole question of PC opera- be purely a product of the advisory council made up of large today." tion needs to be reviewed. particular district or combin- multi-cultural education pro- While Mike immediately After all, PC is primarily an ed districts. and not a slick external pub- youth endeavor. lie relations handout as some would have us believe. Its enable PC to present issues, of this award. primary function should be to problems, district, and Nainform the members of the tional matters in depth not vital internal JACL news now attainable in the skimpy Nisei Week Office items. And the Convention is-6 to 3 page issues. I hope sues are most vital and in- that you and the staff as well LOS ANGELES - The Nisei

materials and issues will ne- per.

To follow up my previous of value received was not and and I, to deny them the pride would not be commensurate and knowledge they should tures. Rather, I would conti- tage as Japanese Americans? nue to advocate opening of an Must these children always office in New York for Pub- mark the box labeled "other" lic Relations (and not of the as I was expected to do on partisan political type that the survey sheet that was the some small-minded so-called basis for Harriet's letter? I leaders advocate).

The JACL must go to bat indignation. for those discriminat - Following is my letter to Lillian ed against, especially Nisei. A Kimura, National Planning Comrecent case, which has been mission Chairperson after I was published extensively in New asked to fill out the survey at the York, is that of Ryohei Nakagawa, a Japanese American Dear Lillian: bassoonist rejected for mem- I am sorry that your visit bership in the San Francisco to Idaho Falls was terminat-Symphony by vote of its ed in the manner that I premembers. That in itself would cipitated with my questions at not seem to be discrimination, the lunch on Sunday. I want except for the fact that Sei- to apologize if I said anyji Ozawa recommended his thing that had a racial connoelection and that of a black tation to it as this was not musician.

letters to the Washington of the survey more fully I Merrygoround, why pray tell would not have felt the way haven't the JACL leaders I did about the opening queshaven't they demanded that sition about the question of tax deductibility be denied "other" is valid. You may find discrimination by "bending to explain my reasoning furwith the wind".

gawa now, and you may find

Go to bat for Mr. Naka-

MOONRAY KOJIMA

I have been following with great interest the articles and Kimura was printed (PC Mar. 29). I would also like to thank her for her defense of happened and give JACLers my feelings on the subject. For the first time in my 20 come out from behind the cloak of "a skeleton in the closet".

With some understanding

By MINORU MASUDA

(Seattle JACL)

but we differ in judgment as enship.

the character of JACL. But tizenship.

Mike Masaoka's opposition bership.

viewpoints (italicized). Our

rebuttal responses follow:

tical action.

Use of special editions will to assist in the development

to the nature of that implica-

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dren of these marriages through our communication with each other.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

letter, with the resignation of It will be the children who Barry Matsumoto, I would ad- lose the most if they are not vocate that the Washington accepted into the Japanese Office be closed. The amount community. Who are we, you with the amount of expendi- have in their cultural heri-

cannot express my hurt and

my intent. Perhaps had you Now, rather than writing time to explain the purpose

Hid and I have been married for 20 years. Our daughter is now 16 and has within herself a very good feeling about JACL because I had always thought that the organization was more or less a haven for all people of Japanese ancestry and active members. I have particularly in recent years (as my daughter grows older and so do I) felt that in JACL my daughter had someone to more or less look to in the event the need should arise that she was in jeopardy, such as happened during the war years, or in the event her civil rights were violated in such a way she had recourse to no other help, that there was an organization that she could work within to help her preserve her cultural heritage and associate with other persons of Japanese ancestry. To place me within the cat-

egory of "other" would seem Continued on Next Page after you take in enough

Citizenship Kequirement

change in JACL which ad- issue, since citizenship is free- in history from the "Yellow

dresses itself to the concept ly admitted to having intrin- Peril" to concentration camps

agent in the Nikkei communi- not devalue, downgrade nor U.S.-Japan partnership, to the ty. We believe that the stat- demean our American citizen- present economic competi-

ed purposes and goals of the ship. The fact that JACL has tion. It cannot be but other-JACL may well be served by worked to erase immigration wise, for the present, but neiboth citizens and non-citizens, laws, to repeal alien land ther can we shunt aside our Second class, special member- laws, and obtain Issei citizen- biological and cultural heri-

ship and its implication of ship only points up the fact tage. To deny this heritage unworthiness is an affront to that non-citizens have been and reject it has seen a less-

become naturalized and be-

pardize the right to petition who must wait five years to industrial concerns.

logical conclusion.

own ends.

4-It is not far fatched for

an alien to seek and be el-

good can come to the chil-CREDIT REPORT HITO OKADA DEDICATION × PENE HIROUALA: 7/1/14 Strictly a Big Plus in Our Ledger!

Budget Priorities

Santa Ana money to afford that luxury. With convention time just few weeks away it's time out as a \$175,000 project and for all the chapters to eval- then grew to \$250,000 and uate where JACL is today now it's at \$375,000 within morrow. All chapters have not good planning and it may received our resolution by even go higher. now stating that national The National staff has funding and budget priorities grown from three to seven t made our points moot, we to '72. Most of the programs

CHIAROSCURO

First of all, when you have Prior to the last convention, taff and frills at the top, tional to regional programhere and how you can cerpt from that article: achieve the most with what plush offices and large staffs

tary exclusion orders.

from Japanese nationals.

out you have to determine ming. The following is an ex-

are developed at the district

funding, staffing, implementing and setting of program tional programs would remain, the Plan allows district

mendous rush of non-citizens lawyer's trick of implanting to JACL with this proposal, an irrelevant but damaging et is allocated to the seven of eighteen. The National at-large expects JACL to do. In his PC column of June ciple of equality of voice and cannot be erased. Here, too, 14, Mike Masaoka states his a matter of perception of the Mike uses the term "alien", Headquarters will have eight as the seven regional offices the Seattle Chapter's propos- real key lies in any member's term "alien" has a distinct the JACL. We agree with him CL, not whether the individ- and all that it implies. This that there are far - reaching ual is of a different race, re- reminds us of the devious use imbalance.

implications to the proposal; ligion, creed, origin, or citiz- of the General DeWitt's mili-Realistically, the National budgets in coming bienniums. staff can be reduced to four and the National Headquartbefore taking up each of these We are mindful that JACL The state of relations be- tain Plains offices as well as

should be in the hands of the delegates to the National Council. In essence, the delegates chosen by their respective chapters to set overall direction and policy of JACL for the coming biennium should have a substantial amount of "homework" material to study, digest, discuss and ponder before they arrive in Portland. And because of the scope and range of JACL programs inbeing as well as the new programs proposed, the delegate who does not do his homework is likely to be thoroughly confused and unable to represent effec-

tively the interests and concerns of the members or to

Shigeki Sugiyama

To the Point

TO THE DELEGATES - There should now be

heightened interest in the chapters and district coun-

cils concerning the programs to be adopted by the

National Council as the 1974 National Convention at

Portland draws near. Chapter and district council sub-

mitted program proposals along with an EXECOM rec-

ommended record budget for the coming biennium

have been distributed for study. By this time, other

proposed resolutions and constitutional amendments

Springfield, Va.

make realistic decisions in setting the overall direction of JACL.

Although it's hoped that the proposed programs will be considered and evaluated objectively with due consideration for the overall needs of JACL and the community JACL serves, a few local leaders will probably and unfortunately take a parochial view and instruct their delegates to insist on self-interest guided quid pro quo. This kind of politicking may make sense and be necessary in some political arenas, but it is not very conducive to effective decision making in an organization such as JACL which is expected to fulfill a much wider range of needs and concerns than it has The building fund started resources to do with.

Each of the proposals to be considered has merit. and where it is heading to- two years. That's certainly Much more time and thought has been given to developing these proposals than was given to some of the off-the-wall type of programs and projects proposed off the floor and adopted at previous convenmust be re-oriented. Although with another position to be tions. The proponents would not have devoted the time the resolutions committee felt added, yet we receive less out and effort to develop their proposals if they didn't that the new proposed budg- of National than we did prior think they had a worthwhile idea. If we had unlimited resources, we would probably want to at least try to and chapter level as they implement all of the proposals. But the reality is that should be since the priorities our resources are limited and we will need to make in each district may be differ- choices as to which programs can be adopted with reasonable expectation of success.

So, it will be up to the decision-makers—the delemited funds you can't ope- Pres. Tanaka proposed the gates-to set the priorities and to make choices, for rate like a multi-million dol- "Federated Plan" as a means once from among alternatives which they hopefully ar corporation with a large of shifting priorities from na- will have considered before they get on the convention floor. It is also hoped that the focus of deliberations at the convention will be on the overall needs of JACL "Tanaka proposed the 'Fed- and the community it serves and that the priorities ou have. Time enough for erated Plan' as a means to set and choices made will be decided on the basis of revise the current method of overall needs and the best, feasible means of satisfying these needs, rather than on the basis of narrow priorities. While the basic na- self-interests or pie-in-the-sky type of dreaming.

The proposed budget will probably be the major councils to develop and carry out its own program", item of concern to all delegates. The dollar amount is What happened to Henry's large, but only in relation to previous JACL budgets. The amount is really very small in contrast to the re-In the new proposed budg- sources needed to do what JACL should and can be et only one-third of the budg- doing to serve the Japanese American community and It is a matter of the prin- viewpoint to the reader which regional offices with a staff to do what the JACL membership and the community-

The decision for delegates will be a tough one. If and a budget almost as large we cut the proposed budget, we'll be committing JACL to maintaining the status quo or more likely to pullview issue should crank up more ideas for special is- requirement to membership in poses, and programs of JA- use denotes "unAmerican" original plan and our limited ing back and further reducing its effectiveness. Adopfunds, we can't afford such an tion of the budget will merly allow JACL to make some small progress, with the probability of even larger

> In any event, no matter what size budget is adopttion. Mike chooses to set up 2-JACL continues to 5-Tension in U.S. - Japan ers budget reduced by at least ed, such decision must be back by a commitment and straw men issues in his vis- struggle against racism as a relations indicate that JACL \$60,000 and that money used determination to produce the revenues needed to cover new Central Cal and Moun- decision-making as we had at the 1972 convention issues, let me state our case has fought long and hard to tween the United States and the other regional offices and where delegates approved the expenditure of \$30,000 eliminate racism whether it Japan is of great importance programs. Let's use the mon- more than expected revenues. The Federal Govern-We believe that this pro- relates to citizenship or not to the position of Japanese ey where the action is and ment and some income producing businesses can oper-Continued on Page 5 ate on borrowed money, but JACL can not.

of JACL as an active social sic value. The proposal does to honeymoon days of the FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

PC at Grassroots

This is, of course, absolute- 6-The perils of Watergate small remarks which may at did. ly true, but it is also seen should be heeded in JACL the time appear irrelevant. In It is vital that we leave you." 1-The proposal will jeo- as a cavalier attitude by those seeking funds from Japanese for remedial social and poli- be received into JACL mem- While this is not relevant nificance than headline stor- choose to present us as a uni- which has been done on my bership. In the meanwhile, as to the proposal we believe ies or eaborate statements.

Admittance of non-citizens a special member, he may that Mike has misplaced the to JACL in no way jeopard- work for JACL, but still be emphasis. It was not money mary of National Board acizes its right to petition and considered not worthy to hold that brought us to Watergate, receive recognition of its office. This constitutional it was people - the immoralviewpoints nor would its structure of caste, we believe, ity of people in the highest strength in that position be is fundamentally wrong. Mike place, all 100%, true blue, board to oversee all Nat'l JAdiluted. This is illustrated by Masaoka's position that citiz- American citizens, who per-CL publication activities including the Pacific Citizen." ting in elections and holding subverted the Constitution. Although the National geographical area.

Board at that point had rejected the proposal, the very suggestion that the PC should be subject to supervision is disturbing from my grassroots al Quarterly to the effect that bility of grassroots by its siviewpoint. My emotions range from anger to fear.

ected to a JACL office and that the proposed constitutry to subvert JACL to his tional amendment embodies I admit to having a very the principle of faith in huam most indebted to it for field as well as regional work- man by raising the negative cept of Nikkei and Asian, rewas still in my late teens, to use its columns for self-ex- sentially a very diverse peo- engaged in more than selfpression. Now, one generation ple. The full-time project staff, Witt's conclusion, ". . . that does not lessen the value of later, I again have been privtory; past or present activi- which is yet to be named, will along the vital Pacific Coast citizenship nor reduce the efileged to return to its pages, under some type of censor- part of the forest where the with no restrictions as to subject or perspective.

> ed this particular freedom as importance to the grassroots. we choose, we shall probabmuch as when I felt threat- In a period when many of ly wish to consult some map. ened by the rejected resolu- us are experiencing or be - The PC in its present and tion. I took the free nature coming sensitive to an era of free state is that instrument. of the PC for granted. Being identity or philosophy as Ja- If the issue of PC control a sporadic writer, as evidenc- panese Americans, it is essen- or restriction should resurface ed by a generational hiatus, tial that we have both time and be presented to the conit is not my personal involve- and space in which to fum- vention I hope that those who ment which I fear for. Perhaps it is the existence

Salt Lake City of the Issei's cultural concept sess power over their own. non-citizens who perceive this discriminated against and that er Nisei. We believe in com- As the JACL prepares for of having visions beyond their One manifestation of power requirement as discriminato- they also have fundamental monalities as well as differ- its 23rd biennial convention, time, when we have become is force. History indicates that ences in Nikkei and that the grassroots members and non- past and historical, the most power can be in the hands of uncertain course of interna- members are probably won- unsophisticated min d like a vocal minority. Most of us, ondary to the primary issue directly affect us. I am a probably be the primary tran- responsibility for its happencome eligible for JACL mem- of equity and friendship. reader of small print, as I script to define who we were, ing, have been told, "We did

and statistics according to deserve to know that some did

front page Washington repre- ed the responsibilities for desentative Barry Matsumoto's cisions which contoured us, correction to the Congression- The anonymity and vulnera-JACL is a small portion of our lent dissent will also thus be ethnic population and there- recorded. fore does not represent all Japanèse Americans. Earlier, a We are at a crucial point personal interest in the PC, column of Edison Uno's ex- of identity. We are perhaps plored the fact that no Nisei today more vocal, less retihaving permitted me, while I represents an entire Japanese cent than ever before. I becommunity, since we are es- lieve we realize that we are

These were articles, which that we have reached that ship could possibly be delet- road separates, one into darked from the PC. These are ness and the other toward I don't believe I appreciat- statements which are of great light. Regardless of the route ble, grope and grow.

> and this particularly among sometimes as the last and grassroots, often has two only avenue of individual who possess or believe to pos- majority.

often find myself listening for what we thought, what we it for the Japanese community. We know what's best for

the past these have sometimes the truth. Sometimes that can Sometimes I am in comproved to be of greater sig- be painful. For those who plete disagreement with that fied people, it may be rather behalf for my good. Grass-In the March 1 PC sum- disconcerting. The PC has roots should not bear the resshown that we do disagree, on ponsibility for the consequentions, item 6 reads, "Reject- issues ranging from federal ces which may evolve as a ed PR Commission proposal hand-outs to the acceptance result of decisions diametric to establish a publications of funds from Japan cont- to their personal convictions. trolled business interests. It Generations to come, which has distinguished problems in their time will evaluate us,

engage in confrontations and A recent issue carried on its must judge those who accept-

salvation for the present, but

are vested with the decision will remember that we of the Our individual freedom, grassroots depend upon it,

ploited. To achieve a greater officers of this organization 206, 125 Weller St., Los An- pan Army veteran, Yoshiro meet . . . ADC's statement 6 p.m. at Enmanji Buddhist like to admit it, but we are human rights of those less coverage of the convention will force a change on the pa- geles 90012 (680-0807). Joyce Shibata . . . Justice Depart- urges early Senate action to Temple's 20th annual fund- also often the victims of those privileged who compose the

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 16, 1949

as the PC committee will se- Week Festival office has re-Wakano is office manager.

ment to open Los Angeles give citizenship rights to Issei. raiser.

fessionals and others active points out that an unscrupu- (This matter is Constituinternal membership paper 4—Youth Edition: Strictly in community affairs, Asian lous person might well be an tutional Amendments 1 and 2 American studies, and other American citizen as well as related areas will be named a non-citizen, he has used the for convention delegates.)

riously consider this propos- opened for the 34th annual Counsel for Mrs. d'Aquino field office to assist in proc- Enmanji's teriyaki Cursory study of the PC al. To continue on in the celebration Aug. 17-25, it was (Tokyo Rose) stresses conten- essing evacuation claims . . . SEBASTOPOL, Calif. - Some pressures exerted upon it. We freedom among our own. will show that its potentials same comfortable ways will announced by Festival chair- tion defendant took radio job Oriental exclusion damages 50 cooks and a crew of 200 have amply explored that Hopefully a free press in reaching the membership only hasten the day when dis- man Kelichi Minami. It is lo- under duress . . . U.S. court U.S. leadership, Roger Bald- will prepare and sell teriyaki which we attribute to the keeps those in power per se, have not yet been fully ex- satisfied members, staff and cated in the Sun Bldg., Room restores citizen rights to Ja- win tells Fisk race relations chicken all day, July 14 until dominant society. We do not responsible and protects the

and functions of the JACL

ity, legality, justice, and equa-

In summary, we believe

Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. JAPANESE AS SHE IS SPOKE-From time to time in this column we've listed the strange words that the Issei worked into their language by corrupting and mispronouncing useful English expressions. Well, the Japanese themselves have been doing that, too. In fact, SAN MATEO, Calif. - Rep. they have adopted and adapted so many foreign expressions that an Issei, visiting Japan for the first time in three or four decades would find the language to a high school class here, almost beyond comprehension.

Kay Tateishi, the former Los Angeles newspaper- meeting to speak on this inman who is a veteran member of Associated Press bureau in Tokyo, has sent me a small paperback book ton, the local congressman that illustrates the point beautifully. It is called "The Random Dictionary," was put together by Toru Matsu- chairman of the San Mateo moto and published by the Japan Times. I hope they will not mind if I steal a few choice items from the tee, to attend a meeting of book for the amusement and education of the readers the group July 17, 8 p.m., at of this column:

Abekku-Two lovers together. The idea originated

from the French "avec", meaning "with".

Arubaito - Part-time job. From the German reach a better understanding "Arbeit", or work. You may hear a college student and avoid any alienation be-tween you and us resulting Convention say, "I'm doing arubaito."

Goro-A corruption of "grounder", as in baseball. Aachi-An arch, meaning a home run in baseball, of a censure resolution at the Hea gen-Hair again, a trade name for a liquid recent San Mateo JACL chap- was a strong note of patriothat's alleged to grow hair on balding heads.

Dorai-Dry. Adjective describing a person who is too practical. If a girl says goodbye to her beau at San Mateo High School, re- young Nisei were mostly sinthe subway after a wallet-emptying evening, she may be dubbed more dry than chaste.

Wetto-But if she feels she must marry the man who helped her cross the street by holding her arm, she may be considered too wetto. Wetto is the opposite of dry.

Go-stoppu—Go-stop. The traffic signal. Shieutaa booi-Sister boy. A girlish boy. Burazaa gaaru-Brother girl. A boyish girl. Misu patto-Miss Putt? No. A golf putt that misses. Gamu-Chewing gum. Also the island of Guam. Wan man-One man. A dictator. "Our boss is a

one man." When applied to a bus, it means a bus with only a driver, no conductress. Romansu kaa-On some private railroads you will find express trains called Romance Cars. The seats are all twosomes, but anyone can ride them if he has

tickets in advance. Basu kon-Birth control. Hai misu-High miss. An old maid.

Baikingu-Viking, meaning smorgasbord.

Shinguru-When a golfer's handicap is one digit, he proudly says, "My handi is shinguru." Haiya-Japanization of English "hire", used to des-

Ignate a chauffeur-driven car you hire. Ranningu-Undershirt. When the Japanese saw

foreigners running in undershirts, running became ranningu.

Baaten-Since baa is bar, and ten is short for ten- DELTA CITY PARK SITE der, baaten has to be bartender. Shaberingu—Shaberu is to talk. Add i-n-g, and it OF TOPAZ CAMP MARKER Smith Morimoto, Ruby Kana- Both have facilities in the 'white' public schools" in work on historical documen-

becomes talking. Hoissuru-Whistle.

ings. So of course it would be panty hose.

Rabaa-Lava. Lover, Rubber. You take your choice. nearby Delta. Tooru Matsumoto, who received his doctor of education degree at Columbia University, says there may be some 5,000 of these loan words in use in Japan. He has listed about 500 in his book. Perhaps we can site. The committee visited the

ple as races, only persons and

As we need these young

ciate your support and would

HASEGAWA

Continued from Page 2

we were married. to me to place in that category any person not of pure marks stating "now you know Japanese ancestry. Apparent- how it feels to be the minorly through some way I can- ity", he apparently does not not now put my finger on, realize that being in my po-I, over the years have got- sition has placed me in the ten the feeling that JACL was minority for 20 years and the trying to stay a "pure" or- suffering has been as real for ganization as far as acknow- me when the looks, slights, ledging the spouse and chil- and utterances of the "white" dren of mixed marriages.

steal again from it sometime.

I must admit I sat in shock tears of my child remind me for sometime trying to decide of my mixed marriage. Maywhat type of "other" you be I am an idealist but I have sues is a credit to JACLers wanted me to put on paper tried to teach her that it's as I have never considered not how a person looks or myself "other". I have been dresses that makes the perin JACL along with the mem- son. It is what they are in bers of our chapter, district their hearts. and national. If we are then When she came home from labeling people within JACL school a few weeks ago and into the categories on page 1 told me "You know, Mama, less staff control from Nationof the survey, I am left with it's not so bad being Japanthe feeling that we are in ese and different, it's kind of classes, beginning with no. I neat" - I knew we had acand working down to the low- complished a goal I had set er classes which makes my- for us a long time ago. To self "other" and what follows make her proud of her herifor the labeling of my daugh- tage. So I do not see peo-

Apparently my deep concern am sorry to be set apart in for these children within the JACL. Japanese community and my apparent hidden fear that JACL is going to stay "pure" within the power structure married couples in JACL and and ignore these children, in our lives, they all deserve hoping the problem will go our support in any way posaway, is the reason for my sible to make them whole and outburst on Sunday.

I strongly feel that the Na- rights. tional office should take a good look at the labeling of to be presented to the Nation- like San Francisco, Sacrapersons within the member- al Council in July, to the In- mento, Fresno, Seattle, Portship of JACL. These children termountain District Council land, Tacoma, Spokane, Denand young people need the understanding and protection of JACL as well as any other Japanese American.

if the label had been "non-Japanese (specify)", I may have been able to accept it. I still feel that the person interpreting the answers may be swayed by the fact that they were given by "other" or even the fact that they were given by a certain age be happy to hear from othor by a man or woman of "other". People tend to read into things what they want to. "Other" makes me feel like an interloper. I would therefore urge you to elimi- Idaho Falls, Idaho nate the first page of the survey. If this is not pos- A PSWDC view please change the wording to Editor:

marrieds, trying to get them the responses made by Craig its charter was revoked in into JACL. I should retract Shimabukuro, our regional 1942. partner for taking away an points.

in group brackets . . .

San Mateans call community meet over racial slur

> Congressman Ryan's use of 'Jap' alleged

Leo J. Ryan, (D-San Mateo), who is alleged to have used a racist slur in a recent talk was invited to a community

In a letter sent to Washingwas asked by Michael Leong. Asian American Students Assn., political action commit-Sturge Presbyterian Church.

Leong suggested that the congressman attend this AA-SA meeting "so that we may fom this incident."

The matter was the subject Continued from Front Page

a member on May 31.

tack on Pearl Harbor. "Usage of any such dero- as voters.

gatory racist term is intolerable," Leong wrote Rep. Ry- groups had selected topics International Airport, JACLan. "Racist slurs and agita- which were foremost in that ers will find numerous modes tion affects us all."

San Mateo High, you must be aspects of the Nisei, the Kibel, Inn. The DART (Downtown fully aware of the responsi- and his place in the commu- Portland. The first stop is the bilities of a publicly-elected nity, and the agricultural, eco- Sheraton Motor Inn (only a before a class in government, facing the Japanese American tan Motor Hotel, also). From Leong added. He told Rep. Ryan, who is

a member of the House For- worked long and hard to as- son.

may be made.

planning to raise funds for memorable event. an acre of ground and a monument at the barren Topaz WW2 campsite last April.

eligible marriage partner from When Craig mentioned that their own children. And per- the PSWDC was one of JAhaps this is a valid feeling. CL's greatest assets, and Ma-As for Don Hayashi's repreted incorrectly. The PS- Portland Chapter. desperate. That the district try to degrade me, and the has recognized and responded to a number of these is-

> Craig pointed out the involvement of various chapters in a multitude of differamong his other points, stressdistricts and correspondingly, medallion. al. On this past point, especially, I think it is extremely important that all delegates to the coming convention give this their utmost consideration and vote to table the larger slice of the financial pie for their respective dis-

In some respects the demtrict and our involvement has formed our hand in meeting these challenges realistically. Gardena JCI kicks But surely, as the sun rises and sets, other districts will complete persons in their own eventually have to cope with similar problems. As a mat-I have taken a resolution ter of fact, chapters in cities where I received unanimous ver, Chicago, Cleveland, Cinsupport for it. The resolution cinnati, New York, Philadelwill be No. 8, "Inter-racial phia and Washington, D.C., Marriages and Children of are probably familiar with As I said at the meeting, Mixed Marriages". I urge it some of the concerns of the be discussed this with your chapters in the PSWDC.

chapter and delegates to the We can all air them out at National Council in July and the Portland convention. Orcome prepared to help us ange County has reserved a start a program of under- caucus room and the PSWDC standing and communication will have a hospitality room. within JACL. I will appre- You are all invited.

ers who are as concerned as Garden Grove, Calif.

MARGRET SUMMERS Perry Post fete marks 25th anniversary

LOS ANGELES - Commodore Perry Post 525, American Legion, celebrated its read "non-Japanese (speci- I can't imagine what 25th year since its reactivafy)" . . . and place the age prompted President Hank Ta- tion in 1949 by the late Hinaka to criticize the PSWDC roshi Fukui, June 15. Origin-As I told you, we are hav- in his June 7 column. I am ally founded by Issei vetering trouble with our young in complete agreement with ans of World War I in 1935,

the statement I made that director (PC, June 21) and Allen Dong, only Chinese they are discriminated Masamune Kojima, our gov- American in the post, was inagainst. Actually I wonder if ernor (June 28). However, stalled as commander for the it is not more a feeling of lest their comments be con- third time. Assemblyman resentment on the part of the strued as arrogance of smug- Paul Bannai was the main Nisei, however unconscious, ness, I would like to briefly speaker. Justice John Aiso sgainst the non-Japanese dwell on a couple of their was emcee. Over 120 attend-



Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Hayakawa are contributing over \$1,000 to the JACL Headquarters Building Fund. Dr. Hayakawa is a noted semanticist and president emeritus of the California State University at San Francisco, "We wouldn't contribute to the building fund if we didn't believe in JACL," stated Mrs. Hayakawa a member of the Livingston-Merced Chapter. Dr. Hayakawa holds membership in the San Francisco JACL. Credit for their gift will be equally divided between the two chapters. Pictured with the Hayakawas is Tad Hirota, co-chairman for the fund raising project.

ter board of directors meet- tism permeating the thinking match. and subject matter of the day. Elaine Hori, a student at During hectic days when the ported that Rep. Ryan said gle, unattached and free, the "Jap" during a talk before a convention was a great social history class of which she was affair designed with the underlying purpose of providing Wayne Philipps, teacher of direction for their future in the class, has said that the their native land. The thrust Car rental, minibus line congressman from the 11th of their objectives was to get district did use the term once more Nisei involved and in- from airport for arrivals in reference to the 1941 at- terested in local politics by getting them to first register

period of time. They were div- of transportation from the air- moves into a big grin. "Being a former teacher at ersified and dealt with social port to the Sheraton Motor communities.

flected in your performance tant from Portland, as Evac- area of the terminal. The At the time of Evacuation, Mawr, again as a student ad- new country. of your duties in Congress." uation scattered them far and average fare for a taxi from her father was a graduate stu- viser. If this date is inconvenient, wide. Some are back on the the airport to the Sheraton dent majoring in philosophy An interest in communica-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah- da, Henry Kato, James Wa- airport. The Topaz Project committee tanabe, George Azumanto, and Both the train and bus defor Topaz WRA Center will men. Many, many others, who ton and Cosmopolitan Hotels be located in the city park of should not be overlooked, Taxi-cabs are the most con-Meanwhile, the project is the 1940 JACL Convention a transportation from these

Indoor courts reserved for JACL tennis meet

By DR. TAK INOUYE (Tennis Tournament)

All tennis players are re-It was expressed to me when samune remarked that we quested to be sure to pack were four or five years ahead their racquet, shoes and liniof any other district, their ment for the 23rd Biennial remarks should not be inter- Convention hosted by the

WDC has the greatest popu- Four beautiful indoor tennis lation of Japanese and Asians courts are reserved at the new on the mainland. In this day Portland Tennis Center on and age of ferment and Tuesday and Thursday, July changing priorities, the prob- 23 and 25 for the tennis tourlems generated by this mass nament. The entry fee is \$5 are numerous and sometimes which includes tennis balls.

The first National 1000 Club tennis tournament should be an exciting fun event.

A beautiful medallion with the 1000 Club emblem engraved within the Portland Convention symbol has been designed by talented tennis ent projects and Masamune, enthusiast, Grace Kokura, of San Jose. Each participant in ed more autonomy for the the tournament will receive a

> There will be a novice, intermediate and advanced cate-gories with men's singles, Seattle Service men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles matches.

budget in order to secure a nis with a team composed of a men's singles, women's sin-Airport Rapid Transportation) mini-bus leaves every 20-30 minutes from the airport to ographic makeup of our dis- the Sheraton and Downtown

off \$1-million push

GARDENA, Calif.-The Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute kicked off its campaign June 10 to solicit \$ million in the South Bay area for a new two-story building at 2000 W. 162nd St. The new structure replaces

the old community center which burned down last October, campaign chairman Ken Nakaoka said. "All friends of Japanese culture in South Bay will be personally contacted," he added. Shigeyoshi Fujii is chairman of the a shifting plate. building committee.

matches, all tennis buffs and rebuffs are urged to send in their sign-ups to Peter Nakahara, 90 E. Taylor St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

By ALAN USHIRODA

Round table discussion Arriving at the Portland

(Transportation)

points. Average fare from the depots to the hotels is \$2.50.

Car Rentals from Budget or Dollar-a-Day will be 10% less (except in the mini-compact category). Both agencies have rental facilities at the airport, and Budget also has an office downtown. JACLers interested in renting autos should make reservations in advance to insure a rental car and say they are with JACL. Contact

the agency directly: Budget (Airport)-7050 NE 82nd Ave., Portland 97220; (Downtown)-834 SW Broadway, Portland 97204-toll free phone (800) 228-9650.

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Rental information has been sent to all registered dele- TC \$28-37; \$56) gates. However, if additional information is requested, write Alan Ushiroda, JACL Con- Spokane (\$10.50-21; vention, 327 NW Couch St., TC \$25-35.50) Portland, Ore., 97209.

There will also be team ten- group celebrates

Community Service, a postwar Issei group, celebrated its 25th anniversary June 28 at \$57) he Buddhist Church. Among the honored guests were recipients of Japanese govern- Berkeley (\$11-20; ment decorations and Issei TC \$27-\$36; \$\$7) over the age 88.

Sacred Treasure, 2nd Classthe first time an Issei has 1953, he was accorded the 5th class order, the 4th class in 1960, and 3rd class in 1968. Mihara is also president of the Japanese language school, which teaches some 160 students every Saturday in eight

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AN INTERVIEW WITH . . .

TV Producer Joan Shigekawa

New York the producer of an hour-long and the Navy. documentary "Women Alive" Wednesday, June 19 at 8 p.m. millions of viewers over 247 for Public Broadcasting to younger brothers.) for fourteen years.

Joan wears her straight black hair casually pulled Even though Joan went to was that of a secretary. "I was back away from her face. Her Bryn Mawr on scholarship, allowed to go to the library gles, men's doubles, women's features are clear-large dark she always had to work to to do research, but I was still doubles and mixed doubles, eyes, a straight classic Japa- support herself. During the being paid as a secretary. The The San Jose Chapter is plan- nese nose, well shaped lips on school year, it was in the ad- way women are able to move ning on fielding two or three an oval face with a soft chin, missions office, and later as ahead in TV is to switch jobs teams and is challenging any She wears large circle glasses a student adviser. One sum- because this is another kind chapter to a show-down that are the fashion these mer she worked for Senator of ghetto." She has served on days. All come together with Thomas Kuchel of California, the production staffs of CBS In order to complete the an open warm receptivity to another doing a research job News, ABC and NBC's Today tennis roster and pairing of a series of personal questions, at the Library of Congress, Show, She was producer-re-

neck, and carried a beat-up history with a strong back- clals for public television. over the shoulder canvas bag, ground in History of Art and She was dressed very much in graduated cum laude in 1958.

in the same hospital as Shir- bread and cheese staying at ley Temple, she was bestowed student hostels and YWCAs, and mother in 1913, the government official" speaking nomic, and political problems short walk to the Cosmopoli- a S.T. pin as Shirley Temple picking up odd jobs to sup- youngest of many children. was very big in 1936. When port their trip. "Never once Her mother's father had emithere it proceeds to city cen- she was five, her family, then did we eat in a regular res- grated for political reasons, Among the many who ter. The fare is \$1.75 per per- living in Sacramento, was in- taurant!", she laughed. She her father's father for ecocarcerated at Tule Lake. Her decided to remain in Rome a nomic. Their reasons for leaveign Affairs Committee, "We sure the success of that con- Taxi-cabs and car rental parents are George and Yo- year, found a job as a secre- ing Japan were very clear as hope that no errant preju- vention were names now booths are also very abun- shiko Shigekawa who now tary with an American firm was their knowing that they dices has been or will be re- familiar in communities dis- dant in the baggage claim live in Diamond Bar, Calif. and returned back to Bryn were seeking a new life in a

for the federal government- training. with a congressional sub-com- She landed a job at CBS

that broadcast over the Pub- sis on education in her family, getting nowhere and decided lic Broadcasting Service on Her parents were "extremely I had to read what the trade supportive and had the Jew- was reading to know what (EST). The program, which ish-and also Japanese-idea was going on. In "Variety" was seen coast-to-coast by of education." Even in the I saw that so-and-so was worst of times, there was nev- coming in from the coast to stations, was funded by a er any question that all would begin a series of historical grant from the Corporation go to college. (She has two and cultural documentaries,)

KERA-TV, Dallas/Fort Worth, "My father's philosophy was lose?", so I called him. and is a unique collaboration that they can take everything wanted a challenging job-all between that public TV sta- away, but they can't take I had was a BA to offer-and tion and Ms. Magazine. One away your head. The impor- you have to get beyond thatof the few women producers tant thing was to think for I called the producer at home, in the industry, Ms. Shige- yourself, and in our immedi- went in to see him and he kawa has been in television ate nuclear family, there was hired me." emphasis on self-reliance."

York who do not wear any- three college friends decided father had emigrated very thing that looks too new. She on a shoe string tour of Eu- early, either in the 1870's or sits relaxed although her in- rope, sharing a car and ex- early 1880's and he had the ner energy comes through the penses. They saw and ven- philosophy that now they timbre of her soft voice. As tured through England, Bel- were living in this country, she talks, her smile often gium, France, Yugoslavia they would have to adapt to West Germany, and the Neth- were going to survive. Born in Santa Monica, Calif., erlands, literally subsisting on

Leong informed the congress- West Coast. For example, or Cosmopolitan is \$6. JACL- and science, and from Tule tions was always there. In man, alternate arrangements names like Newton Uyesugi, ers interested in renting au- Lake, moved his family to high school she was involved Hideko Kokubu, Charles Shi- tomobiles will find that Budg- Washington, D.C. Joan bas- in the Broadcast Club and had momura, George Sumida, Mrs. et and Dollar-a-Day Rental ically grew up in the Mary- thought that she would like to T. Yamada, Frank Saito, Car agencies have agreed to land and Virginia suburbs of work on a newspaper. In 1960 Howard Nomura, Bill Oda, give JACLers discounts and D.C. She made special note of she went to New York with John Ito, Al Ito, Bill Ito, have considerably lower rates. the fact that she "attended the idea that she wanted to ya, Mary Matsubu, Hito Oka- baggage claim areas at the those pre-integration days, taries as her background was

By MARTHA KAIHATSU Her father has always worked very thorough in research

Joan Shigekawa, Sansei, is mittee, social security services as a secretary researcher that year-a perfect first job. "] There was a heavy empha- got the job because I was thought 'What do I have to

She did not stay long. The job category according to CBS Tall and slender, she wore and once she sold freezers porter on "The 51st State" a cotton print shirt, good fad- door-to-door. There were and was co-producer and host ed jeans, both body-fitting, many other odd jobs. She of "Up Against New York" gold chain jewelry around her majored in Modern European and has produced several spe-

What interests Joan is that her parents moved East. Her the manner of a creative seg- With a cash graduation gift mother's maiden name was ment of peoples about New from her parents, she and Yoshiko Tan. The mother's Greece, Italy, Switzerland, this country's ways if they

She lives on Manhattan's

West Side, and is a person involved and committed. She is on the steering committee of the Women's Media Alliance, a professional women's group organized to combat against discrimination of women in media; she is an

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Kats Kunitsugu

On Margin

Los Angeles

'IN THE JUNGLE OF CITIES'-The expected fireworks for the Fourth of July opening of the East-West Players' "In the Jungle of Cities," an early and scarcely vintage Bertolt Brecht play failed to materialize (the second half put my friends to sleep), but the Asian repertory company's second play of the season had its points of interest.

In the first place, this is an actor's kind of play, used to solve such things as long on style and philosophical pretensions but short on the kind of gripping emotion which truly involves the audience.

In the second place, alas, the weakest link turned out to be the casting of the two protagonists, Shlink and George Garga. Don Sato as the former and Jesse Dizon as the latter seemed not in complete control of their roles, given to some wooden reading of lines that should have crackled and sparked like livewire.

The whole point of the play, the sparring and maneuvering between the man who has everything in a material way and the man who has nothing except his fierce will to be free, was thus diluted. The audience felt perfectly free to let its attention wander among the supporting case, by far the most interesting aspect of the E-W Players' interpretation of the

There was Clyde Kusatsu' giggling, ingratiating Worm, well conceived and well executed. There was Cassandra Gaviola as Garga's "fiance," Jane Larry, magna cum laude graduate in a watercolor portrait come to life of a young woman recreation at Fresno State, defeated too early in life by the inhumanity of the and daughter of the Joe Y. city jungle. There was Ralph Brannen as Rats, embodying the menace that should have been Shlink's.

Hatsuo Uda's music, and the set and costumes by Terence Tam Soon adds materially to the mood of the play, set in Chicago in 1912. Uda's music doesn't evoke the era as much as it fits in well with the thrust of factor in the new \$100 scholthe play. The set song pieces are not as effective as the music for the interstices, particularly with the oboe and the guitar in the Chinese Hotel scene.

As for Soon's set, it is a visual tour de force in black and white, murals a la George Grosz that completely surround the players and the audience. Props are limited to chairs, most of the action being in pantomime.

Director Robert Viharo's opening, with the actors grunting, shrieking and moving like animals in a jungle is an interesting concept, which, however, was indulged in much too long on opening night. Some pruning could help cut down the three-hour running grant. time of the play without too much loss.

Using the supporting players as a constantly-on- on other scholarships availstage Greek chorus seems to be a favorite ploy of the Players this season, but its effectiveness would be helped considerably if there were more variation in texture and intonation, instead of the uniformly strident shouts which often drowned out lines

Brecht, I suppose, is not everyone's cup of tea, particularly for the little old lady from Terre Haute, Indiana. As an antidote for sugarplum musical comedies, however, there is a lot to be said for his plays, and sophisticated playgoers probably cannot be faulted for making something of a cult out of the play-

As a serious, professional repertory group, the East-West Players cannot be faulted for mounting a Brecht play, but for financial health's sake, we hope it will be balanced with a more popular presentation later on.

Minority Week

SCHOOLS - Twenty years

ago when the U.S. Supreme

Court desegregated public

schools, it zeroed on the 17

states and District of Colum-

bia which had separate

schools for blacks and gen-

erally regarded as a Southern

it has become a national prob-

nation's blacks now live out-

side the South. Statistics show

Northern schools to be more

segregated than the Southern

U.S. MAYORS - Newark

Mayor Kenneth Gibson is in

ference of Mayors by being

elected chairman to its advis-

ory board. San Francisco

Mayor Alioto was elected

president when the 42nd an-

nual convention ended June

26 at San Diego. New Or-

was advisory board chairman

last year, was elected vice-

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president.

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CALENDAR

Riverside—Sendai Festival, Riverside Plaza, July 13 (Saturday) San Mateo-Keiro Kai, Buddhist problem. Twenty years later,

Washington, D.C.—Social, Club lem as fully 50 percent of the Nostalgia, Bethesda, Md., 9 p.m. lem as fully 50 percent of the July 14 (Sunday) Contra Costa-Picnic, Little Hills

July 16 (Tuesday) CCDC-Pre-Conv Mtg. July 20 (Saturday) San Francisco-Pre-Conv 1000 Club whing ding, Miyako Hotel,

servers note, has been crumb-ESGV Japanese Comm Ctr, 3:30 metropolitan integration cases metropolitan integration cases

July 21 (Sunday) may mean another 20 years of East Los Angeles-Chapter picnic, debate in search of answers. July 23-27 Nat'l JACL-Convention, Sheraton

Motor Inn, Portland, Ore,; Portland-Gresham Troutdale JACL co-hosts. line to be the first black pres-July 27-28 West Los Angeles-Booth, Crenident in 1976 of the U.S. Con-

shaw Square carnival. Aug. 3-4 Milwaukee-Bonsai Show, Mitchell Park Conservatory. Aug. 4 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Exec Bd mtg

Cincinnati-Picnic, St. Edmund's, Aug. 11 (Sunday) Milwaukee-Picnic, Brown Deer leans Mayor Landrieu, who

Aug. 13 (Tuesday) Balt Lake-Bd Mtg, Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.

San Mateo-Bus Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Aug. 14 (Wedensday) Orange County-Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland honors 33 prep, college grads

The 16th annual Cleveland JACL scholarship dinner was held June 29 at Brown Derby. In lieu of a speaker, a slide show was presented. Steve Fugita, scholarship chairman, made three awards including one-time scholarship in memory of Tom Sashihara, who died earlier this year.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Twenty-four high school and nine college gradautes from the area were special guests. They were: HIGH SCHOOL—David Asamo-to, Mayfield; Michael Chrisman, Maple Hts.; Bradley Doi, Parma;

Naomi Fujikawa, Gloria Hayashi, Gail Kadowaki, David Konishi, Ken Yokoyama, Eastlake North; Elaine Hasegawa, Rick Takiguchi, Euclid: Donald Hashiguchi, Cleve-land Hts.; Cynthia Ikuata, April Nakanishi, Berea; David Miyoshi, Brush; Laura Miyoshi, North Olmstead; Albert Nakanishi, Brian Yasaki, Marshall; Tommy Ohmu-ra, Fairview; Janet Provoznik, Elyria, Jo Ann Shimabukuro, Lutheran West; Jayne Sonoda, Cuyahoga Hts.; Susan Takahata, Valley Force; Nanci Taketa, West men. Carole Yamakoshi was won the CCDC \$100 Issei me-COLLEGE-Dennis Eguchi, Bar- the top student honored, win- morial scholarship. bara Taketa, Ohio State; Sheryl Eguchi, Judy Yoshioka, Ohio Univ.; Marilyn Matsuoka, R. I. ship and the \$125 chapter School of Design; Linda Furu- scholarship. kawa Polcha Concordia; Margie Taketa, Trula Yoshino, tute of Art.

San Benito County awards \$100 prize

David R. Kamimoto, eldest son of the Kay Kamimotos, scholarship committee, which achievements, future plans was honored by the San Be- was comprised of: nito County JACL with a \$100 George Ikemiya, Dr. James Tamagawa and Ted Nagata scholarship. He was class val- Tajiri and Al Hill (Reedley High edictorian at the San Benito student counselor). County High School com- To recognize outstanding mencement held June 4 at citizenship and academdic Bolado Park, reminding the merit, the chapter institute an 46 graduates. 2,800 in the grandstand that Achievement Award plaque, "knowledge is power" and his which was presented to Darclassmates that "knowledge rell Yamada and Randy Saand skills acquired must be saki, Reedley High student pollution, poverty, overpopulation, inflation, and above all

The chapter hosted the area Sansei graduates at a chapter barbecue party June 22 at Veterans Park.

David's younger brother, Howard, was valedictorian of his eighth grade class graduating from San Juan Bautista grammar school. During his 4 years of high school, David participated in the American Field Service summer program last year in Yugoslavia, won the Hollister Exchange Club boy of the year award of \$250, Outstanding Teenager of America honors, and will enter UC Berkeley in the fall.

Another honor student in the San Benito County JACL family was Patti Shingai,

Wasatch Front North starts \$100 scholarship

Financial need is the main arship program announced by the Wasatch Front North JACL. A Sansel high school graduate in the chapter area (from Bountiful, Utah, north to the state border), who has not received a scholarship or stipend to continue his or her education in a college or, trade school have until July 30 to apply with:

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New York awards \$500 to four prep grads

Haniwa L. Kobayashi of Port Chester High won the first New York JACL Lucile Nakamura memorial scholarship of \$200. Presentation to the daughter of Boy Kobayashi and Nanae Momiyama was made June 1 at a general membership meeting. She is also the chapter candidate for

a National JACL scholarship. Three awards of \$100 each were given to: Craig W. Inouye of Dumont

(N.J.) High, son of the Kiyoshi Inouyes; Namiko D. Link, Arling-ton High, daughter of the Conrad Links, Poughquag; and Dick M. Okada of Bronx High, son of the Stanley Okadas. Scholarship chairman Tami

Ogata was assisted in the judging by: Roy Hayashida, Grace Iijima, Ruby Schaar and Ken Yasuda.

San Mateo awards 10

\$100 scholarships The San Mateo JACL announced winners of the \$100 scholarships and acknowledged the applications from the other 15, making the task difficult for the scholarship committee to select the winners. The awardees are:

Aragon High—Jane Kujiraoka, David Hasegawa, Ken Sakamoto; Hillsdale High-Mike Leong; Vin-cent Asai, Donna Ikeda, Shirley Daikoku; Mills High-Michiko Sakai; San Mateo High-Elaine Hori; schools . . . The court's sup- Crestmoor High - Teresa Moriport for integration, some ob- moto.

Reedley JACL honors graduates at barbecue

Close to 150 persons attended the annual Reedley JACL graduates barbecue party held recently at C. F. Mueller Park, according to Nobi Osato and

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DENVER-Twenty-seven scholarships and awards were presented at the annual Japanese Community graduates dinner-dance, which attracted 300 persons. While many awards were limited to family members of conferring organizations, top winners in open competition were (from left) Patty Masunaga, Brighton High (Cathay Post); Gary Asakawa, Lakewood High (Nisei War Memorial); Susan Kurachi, Brighton High (Rupert Arai Memorial); Kevin Numoto, Greeley High (Nisei War Memorial); Julie Kitano, North High (JACL-Harry Sakata Memorial); and Keith Fujisaki, Brighton High (JACL-Larry Tajiri Foundation). Other winners in open competition were Henry Uyeda, East High (Community); Steve Sugano, JAA Colorado); Karen Nogami, North High; and Linda Akiyama, Adams City High (Kyoto Restaurant); and Linda Yamamoto, Lincoln High (Mile-Hi JACL). -Photo by Tom Masamori

Roy Watari, event co-chair- body president. Sasaki also ning the CCDC \$200 scholar-

Chapter president Stan Ishii Salt Lake JACL News State: Barbara Takiguchi, Insti- also presented certificates of honors area graduates achievements to Mike Kiyomoto and Grant Nakamura, The Salt Lake JACL board, two other straight Aye stu- through its June newsletter, dents. Next year, this award has congratulated 106 Sansei will include a \$100 grant at gradautes from high school the recommendation of the and college, capsulizing their

cure the information on graduates. The newsletter also included thumb-nail photos of

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and name of parents. Fred

June Events



LOS ANGELES-The Restaurant Writers Assn. recognizes the Quon Bros. Grand Star in New Chinatown the fifth consecutive year (1969-1973) for its Oriental food excellence. Holding the commendation are Wally, Mama and Frank Quon. Mama Quon, now 76 is in charge of the kitchen and assists in preparing the more exotic dishes, such as Peking duck and winter melonsoup, which must be ordered ahead of time. Miss Dell-Fin Thursday is the evening singer at the piano-bar.

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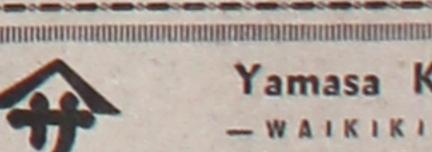
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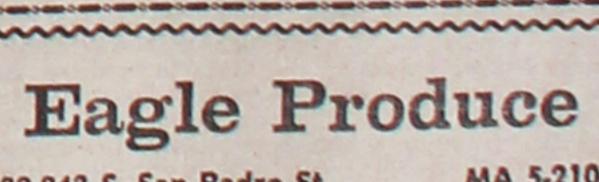
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KIM DAE JUNG-Trial of Kim Dae Jung, onetime South Korean presidential candidate charged with violating election laws, opened in Seoul June 5. The same day, the Korean government denounced Japan for interfering with Korea's domestic affairs by expressing concern over the trial. (Prime Minister Tanaka hoped the South Korean government would keep its promise and allow Kim to leave.) The case has been closely followed in Japan since Kim's abduction from Tokyo last August to the extent that diplomatic relations between the two nations have been strained. The trial has since been postponed.

BORIS P. REDKIN-A Ja-June 8 asked for and received The National Police Agency said he was the first Soviet ... intellectual to defect among hiaros the 57 cases on file since 1954. The Japanese government in Continued from Page 2 principle does not accept taking political refugees but will where it will do the most cific Islands. guarantee safety and extend good. assistance when a wish to go to a third nation is made. Redkin graduated from the Japanese Language Dept. at Leningrad and was scheduled to return home at the end of his current contract July 30. Police said he first came to Japan in 1970 as an interpreter for the Expo '70, returning in 1972 as an exchange proessor.

72ND DIET-The 72nd regular Diet session of 185 days ended June 3. It convened in October when the oil crisis grasped the course of Japanese economy but with an eye to the forthcoming Upper House election of July 7. Some political observers welcome this concern for the vote as it has shortened the gap between the Diet and the people. Whether ment control of price to check election . . . The five major political parties have a plank dealing with inflation. The Liberal-Democratic Party growth; the Japan Socialists believe a thoroughgoing eco-Government Party) wants inequities and unfairness eliminated and prices stabilized; Democratic-Socialist Party wants prices stabilized by strengthening a mixed economic system; and the Japan Communists urges emergency policies to rebuild economy democratically.

45% from the May of preclared. Registrations for the 304-down one-third from the budget. year-earlier level . . . Automakers told the Environmental Agency it is technically impossible to develop cars meeting the 1975 standards to reduce noxious gas emissions.

Television—

Continued from Page 3

borates on special projects for or just mail in your vote and Ms. magazine, and is a mem- save money. ber of the Association of In- If your chapter is unable and has worked in off-Broad- proxy way theatre in many capa. We will have a caucus room

cities. lenge, seeks fulfillment, and Orange County JACL, P. O. will go wherever these op- Box 501, Garden Grove, Calif. 92641.

Aloha from Hawaii

ALOHA representatives exhibits lion and give them first rights statement at ground breaking to any federal lands in Ha- ceremonies June 1 for the new waii that are declared sur- Ota Camp at West Loch near plus. About 15,000 have band- Pearl Harbor. ed together in the association

- Aboriginal Lands of Ha- Education waiian Ancestry, According to Stewart Udall, former Secre- has trimmed the state school tary of the Interior, who is board from 11 to 9. He also lobbying the effort, the Ha- gave the outside islands two waiians are the last native seats (instead of the current group in the U.S. to present 3) to be shared by Hawaii, such a claim because they Maui and Kauai, Seven of the were not organized and did nine-man board hereafter will not realize they had a legiti- be elected at large from Oahu who's divorced from James King, have an equal share. The \$1- ed 3,836 or 45-44 per cent. billion would be used to enable natives to "maintain our Medical Notes The claim stems from Presi- received her M.D. degree from Hawaiian Bank's University er than against the broad dent Cleveland's message to Yale Univ. with cum laude hon- branch . . Police Sgt. Abraham target such as the entire na-Congress in 1893, acknowledg- internship at Stanford Medical the Honolulu Police Dept., has tion," he said. ing misuse of U.S. power in Center . . . Dr. Milton Kobaya- been named Police Father of the Project Jonah, while not heart of his audience and the still being produced. the overthrow of Queen Lili- shi of Kailua, Windward Oahu, Year.

by all four members of the president of the association. Hawaiian congressional dele- Congressional Score gation, is called the Hawaiian Natives Claims Settlement
Natives Claims Settlement
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bill. . . . It was the brilliant waii would be protected from eral engineering technician; and
staged with racist overtones.

California lawyer, William A. losses resulting from reducalyst at Hickam Air Force Base.

The newspaper ads called the Osaka merchants, house-Kinney, who in the 1880s be- tions in compliance payments . . . George Holeso has been for "boycott Japanese goods" wives, thieves and prostitutes tor for ALOHA.

Honolulu Scene

The city held its pre-Kamehameha Day parade June panese-speaking Russian ex- 8. It began at the Iolani Palchange professor Boris P, ace grounds and ended at Redkin, 36, teaching in Osaka, Kapiolani Park, the parade ing via Ala Moana Blvd. . . political asylum in the U.S. An 11-day State Farm Fair

How do we go about raisdollars is the way to go, especially when we couldn't even get a dollar increase approved at the last convention. Our chapter will have just about doubled our membership in the last three years (400 to 800), but that's not easy and how many chapters can do that. Therefore in our resolution we feel it is mandatory that National Staff make "seeking outside funding" one of its primary tasks. Maybe we should solicit private funds like the other nonprofit organizations do. It's pretty obvious that we can't keep going back to the well unless there's oil down there

the voters will accept govern- Convention the basic budget Normally at the National is submitted for approval on inkation may be judged by the the first day and then the rest of the week is spent fighting over the few dollars that was set aside for programs. In other words, over wants a balanced economic 94% of the budget is already allocated by the committee in the basic budget so less than nomic democratization to curb 6% (\$30,000) is left to be inflation; Komei-to (Cleaning fought over. The proposals that have been submitted for consideration total about \$520,000, so most of them are eliminated from the cost standpoint alone.

someplace.

Therefore, we think it would be most appropriate if the basic budget was tabled by the council until the priorities are established and then AUTOMOBILES-Slumping a committee which included car sales in May, a record the district governors be formed with the responsibivious year and for the six lity of drafting a new budgstraight month, has been et based on the mandate of plamed on inflation, higher the council. They can either automobile taxes and the draft and resubmit at the credit squeeze, the Japan Au- convention or since the new tomobile Dealers Assn. de- year will either start Jan. 1 (or Oct. 1), they will have first five months totaled 1,113,- some time to work up the

I hope that all chapters will send delegates so that they can be heard and counted. Also more important that they be sent with the authority to vote as they see fit after listening to the pros and

At the last convention many delegates came in with predetermined votes and although they wanted to change editor of "Bridge", a consci- after hearing the issues, they ousness-raising grass roots were unable to do so. If you magazine by and for Asian don't have confidence in your Americans. She also colla- delegate, send someone else

dependent Film Makers. She to send a delegate and would has a serious interest in film like to be represented, we are and the theatre and recently sending four very capable was Associate Producer on a representatives and would be yet untitled Black feature film very happy to take your

at the Sheraton Hotel and Ms. Shigekawa has the self- would like to meet with all assurance of a pro. She men- the progressive-minded chaptioned somewhere in our con- ters who feel the priorities versation that we are all the need to be changed, so look result of our parents and their us up. If you would like us parents, and that hers had to take your proxy, please given her the right values. Al- contact Mike Ishikawa (714-though she is a woman of 870-4806), Ken Hayashi (714 achievement, I did not feel -826-1380) or myself (213that she is "success" oriented 430-2369) or mail us the inas such; rather she likes chal- formation and your desires to

began June 27 at the Hono- according to Rep. Spark Matsululu International Center. Roy Matsuura is chairman of the isions of the Egg Research and were in Washington this past Fasi says he hopes to use 1 per week (June 24) for introduc- cent sales tax to finance fare- cording to Matsunaga, a member flight, providing a lower fare tion of legislation that would free bus service for all resi- of the committee. pay Hawaiian natives \$1-bil- dents on Oahu. He made the Business Ticker

Federal Judge Martin Pence

mate claim to make . . . Ac- . . . The Hawaii State Teachcording to Kekoa Kaapu, 37- ers Assn. beat the Hawaii year-old president of ALOHA, Federation of Teachers in the money would go to a propos- teachers' representation elecof the government conspiracy ed Hawaiian Native Corp., in tion held June 5. HSTA rewhich each Hawaiian native ceived 4,264 or 50.52 per cent (estimated at 150,000) would of the votes cast. HFT receiv-

has been named Optomerist of the Four federal employees were mentioned in the Animal Wel- personalities, strengths and uokalani and her government Year by members of the Hawaii honored as Federal Employees of fare Institute advertising car- weaknesses of the puppeteers,

by Alexander Baldwin to map ments of 1974, according to of the American Legion, Hawaii. at the beginning but letter- among whom he lived, his his by Alexander Baldwin to map Rep. Spark Matsunaga out the take-over of the mon- Rep. Spark Matsunaga . . . torney Robert Oshiro says a nonarchy, become a provisional The right to strike would im- profit corporation has been form- whaling were waged against life of his day. government and then proclaim pose a heavy responsibility on ed in honor of Gov. John Burns. Japan and the Soviet Union, itself an independent repub- federal employees because by sales of biography of Burns. Dr. Unoda toll accounts lic before going about annex- they would hold that power in at \$100 each. ation. (Kinney represented the public trust, Matsunaga told Sports Scene plantations against the Ja- the Professional Air Traffic panese in the 1909 strike.) Controllers Organization May The Frank Gannett News- products because the Amer-Kinney's grand - nephew, Ar- 14 . . . Vowing that he will paper Foundation, a New ican tuna industry continues FOR KARATE DEVISED

equitable Hawaiian claims a Gannett newspaper.

Sen. Hiram Fong has asked prep baseball players have profitable economically".

. . . Mayor Frank Consumer Information Act, reported out by the House Agri- tour

land project on Kauai, has been from New York-Tokyo-New named a vice president of Princeville Corp., the developer James Sugita, formerly with W. I. \$590 to \$560 per person. Burge Co., has been named territory manager for Stanadyne, Inc.'s Moen Division, a plumbing members six months prior to supplies firm . . . Muneyuki Na- date of departure. Applica-kano has resigned as v.p. of Gen-eral Hawaiian Development Corp. tions with a \$150 deposit are to organize Coordinators Inter- accepted on a first come-first

Names in the News

plans to leave politics for marriage and life on the Mainland. Wha She is quitting politics to marry Desmond Muirhead, an architectplanner of Newport Beach, Cal-. . . Walter Gouvela, 37, a Far- Continued from Back Page rington High School graduate, has been named Pacific Fleet Sailor of and not on economic ground

. . . The petition, introduced Optometric Assn. He is a past the Year May 17 in the presence ried in a number of news- Chikamatsu wrote accordingof Vice President Gerald Ford. papers "to save the whales", ly — his work falling into a marine machinist; David Pli- had been questioned by Dr. two main categories: historicmier, of Pearl Harbor data proc- Uyeda (see June 21 PC), who al romances and domestic tra-

thur Kinney, is now a direc- work for years, if necessary, York corporation, has acquired to kill porpoises-of the same to help the Hawaiian people rights to the sponsorship and class as whales.

> members of the Senate Labor been selected in the major Project Jonah's recent mis- the inventor noted. Committee to back a bill to league draft. Nolan Ramirez, sion to send three children The patent granted in mid-Guam, American Samoa and played at Kailua High School whaling.

EDC Japan flight

naga . . . Hawaii's poultry indus- fered a 100-group affinity \$3.50. try is exempted from the prov- flight to Japan this fall but pending increases, the committee decided cultural Committee recently, as charter a Japan Air Lines but on the basis of 140 par-

The flight dates have been Harold Yamada, legal counsel The flight dates have been for the Princeville at Hanalei changed to Oct. 16-Nov. 12 York. Fare is reduced from their virtuosity.

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the Year. He is currently station- "It would be much more reasonable and acceptable by the Robert Nagao, 34, has been el- general public if the target of identity" and for education, Marjerie Oda, daughters of the State Jaycees for 1974-75. He is the boycott is toward a specihousing and similar purposes. Glenn Odas of Honolulu, has just assistant manager at the First fic industry or company rath-

Dr. Uyeda felt conservation organizations would not advocate boycotting all U.S. MECHANICAL PARTNER

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Rise and Decline of Bunraku

The history of the Japan- in Osaka in May 1703. ese puppet theater begins with The fortunes of the puppet the work Kugutsushi Ki (The theater waxed and waned, Book of Puppeteers) by Oe reaching "its heyday during Tadafusa, which appeared in the middle years of the 18th 1100. Until the time of Chika- century," losing favor for a matsu Monzaemon (1653- few decades thereafter. In the 1725), hacks produced scripts late 18th century, the master primarily designed to permit puppeteer, Uemura Bunrakuthe puppeteers to display Chikamatsu first wrote for conferred his name upon it,

concluding that live actors de- pet theater is known today. based the characters he created, Chikamatsu turned to the ten to be read. The twang of Keypunch Oprs, 129 exp_ 2.56hr puppet theater; puppets could the samisen, the voice of the convey more purely the cha- narrator telling the story in Mechanic, truck exp. racter and personality with euphonious Japanese, using Assembler, electrical ___ 3.66-3.56hr which he chose to endow onomatopoeia, allusions from classical or religious texts, Three men control each sayings and popular songs, all puppet, which are about twocombine to exalt the spirit thirds life-size. One man conof the audience and to estabthe head, eyebrows, lish rapport with it. eyes, mouth and right arm of

the puppet; a second man controls the left arm; a third, written about 160 plays, most the lower extremitles. A nar- of them for the puppet thearator kneels to the side of ter. Other playwrights conthe stage, chanting the story tributed to the repertory. Toand dialogue; beside him a day, the popularity of Bunmusician plucks a samisen in raku being slight, public familiarity with the masterpieces of the puppet theater Knowing the mind and is limited to the few plays

maries of ten puppet plays. are known to theatregoers by formed today." In this 1963 reprint, the JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

He wrote the first of his domestic tragedies for the

accompaniment.

WASHINGTON - Eugene V obtain justice, Matsunaga told presentation of the annual The U.S. whaling industry, Viscione, New Jersey record- and China. He is now a memmembers of the ALOHA As- Hula Bowl football game, the he added, was one of the ma- ing studio owner, received ber of the Dept. of Speech, sociation not to give up hope Star-Bulletin has announced, jor reasons "why whales are Patent 3,804,406 for his 6-ft. Univ. of Wisconsin. or become pessimistic if it Mackay Yanagisawa founded today of endangered species, tall karate dummy fighter. It takes a long time to enact an the bowl 28 years ago. S-B is that we gave up whaling not is not always possible to find from compassion but primari- a human partner for practice Several additional former ly because it was no longer and no mechanical partner AWNINGS & SPECIALTIES has heretofore been available,

exempt Hawaii from West who played at Punahou and with 75,000 protests letters to April describes the object has 884 N. Garfield Ave. 722-7765 Coast longshore strikes. The at Whittier College, was se- Japan Prime Minister Kakuei related electronic control, one bill would provide a 160-day lected by Oakland in the 15th Tanaka was to change the at- pair of movable legs and two strike exemption for Hawaii, round. Russell Francis, who titude of Japanese toward separately moving pairs of Thompson's Van & Storage arms, a box-shaped torso and the Trust Territory of the Pa- and at the Univ. of Oregon, A Project Jonah spokesman head. Rubber clubs, knives was a ninth round choice of told Dr. Uyeda that Japan be- and other simulated weapons An Ethnic Heritage Resources Kansas City. Maui's Tom Val- ing a democracy has the may be attached to the limbs would be established at Kauai des was selected in the 35th machinery available for to develop defensive teching \$562,900? I don't believe posal submitted by the community College to the U.S. Dept. of Kailua was a 42nd round while the Russians do not— on the body corresponding to dollars is the way to go, es- Health, Education and Welfare, choice of Montreal.

THE PUPPET THEATRE puppet theater, Sonezaki NEW YORK-Previously, the OF JAPAN, by A. C. Scott. Shinju (Love Suicide at So-Eastern District Council of- Tuttle, Paperback, 163 pp., nezaki) within a fortnight of the event it dramatizes. The puppeteers produced the play

ken (1737-1810) restored the form to popularity; he also Participants must be JACL the Kabuki theater. Perhaps Bunraku, by which the pup-

Puppet plays are not writ- Phn Recep-Typist, west.

Chikamatsu is said to have

The author devotes the second half of his book to sum-He says: "Generally the plays the name of a famous scene in the play, and often it is only that scene which is per-

author traces the history and evolution of Bunraku. He did much of his research at Osaka and on the island of Awaji, which forms the western perimeter of Osaka Bay, and supposed to be the cradle of Bunraku.

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'Selective moratorium' OK'd by internat'l whaling commission

LONDON-The 15-nation In- certain areas. ternational Whaling Commis- In Tokyo, Japan said it sians. They seemed quite presion, at its 26th annual meet- would accept the decision. Yu- pared to accept more readily ing here during the week of kio Onda, section chief in the conservationist measures June 24, have made some his- charge of whaling at the fish- being proposed. toric advances by accepting ery agency, declared Japan "The Japanese, on the other the idea of an automatic ban may have to oppose any move hand, stonewalled virtually on killing of any whale whose to impose a total ban on everything. But the strong population falls below a sci- catching the fin whales from tide running against their exentifically determined "opti- next year as "it would be a

merely declining numbers but 000 Japanese depend on whalalso the size of the whales and ing for their livelihood. "Anythe ecological health of the way, it was a relief for us entire marine environment. that the U.S. proposal of a

proposal for a complete 10- ing was defeated," he added. year ban on whaling was rejected, was delighted with the successful amendment offered by Australia. The vote was

Local Scene

Los Angeles

concert series beginning at whales. 4:30 p.m. on Sundays during at the park.

the County Museum of Art. objections. Over 70 masterpieces gathered from American collections are on view.

San Francisco

Asian studies, received a \$15,-000 Army grant to conduct an Asian seminar Aug. 3-17 at Treasure Island as part of the summer camp for some 800 ASIAN IACUITY Army Reserve unit based at Mountain View.

scene July 13-14 of the annual Obon Festival, beginning with a talko performance Saturday at 3 p.m., followed by Toro Nagashi (floating lantern) at 7 p.m. and dancing Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fresno

is) was the theme of the 29th for an honorary Doctor of and Soviet goods and airlines annual Central California Humane Letters degree provoked a backlash in Ja-Young Buddhist Assn. carni- awarded June 1 to Prof. John pan, raising charges that Ja- father of two children. val held over the July 5-6 K. Fairbanks, a pioneer in weekend at the Fresno Betsu- East Asian studies at Harvard. tim of "emotional attacks". in. Vying for the Miss Bussel The protesting faculty memtitle were Lynn Honda, 21, of bers were astonished and dis-Fowler (daughter of the turbed by the use of an out-Harry Hondas), Collete Miura, dated cliche with reference to 20, of West Fresno (Shigeto an Asian country. Fairbanks Miuras), Marsha Kawasaki, was being credited for help-21, of Fresno (Ben Kawasa- ing to "lift the inscrutable kis) and Kathy Kimura, 20, veil which so long obscured of Reedley (George Kimuras). the Western view of China"

Sacramento

Oil paintings by Mrs. Miyoko Honda of Sacramento branch at 1331 Broadway.

The new Hikari Music Mak- continent". ers will play for the big-band sound dinner dance July 20 at letter to Dr. Robert Gluck- country that does not observe the refurbished El Rancho stern, vice-chancellor at UM- an international fishery-con-Hotel in West Sacramento. At- Amherst were: tire will be Hawaiian (no coat Franklin Houn, Chisato Kitaor tie). Tickets at \$14 per gawa, Surinder Mehta, Yoshio couple may be secured from Ozawa, Peter Park, Hui-Ming ed that Harvard had cancell-Wong, Taitetsu Unno, Eugene Ta- ed an order from Nikon Elec-Dr. James Kubo.

Salt Lake City

The Issei Center event for June began with dinner pre- scores noted in study pared by the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary members, followed by a tour of the State Capitol and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum. The next Issel Center event is scheduled July 20 with the LWS Dai Ichi Branch Relief Society ladies preparing the

Community groups, includ- A wide array of flindings on of the LDS Church and the majority-white schools. Boy Scouts, spent all day panese Peace Garden at Jor- staff attitudes also helped the

Seattle

The Asian American Education Assn. summer workshop July 19-20 at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church will try to find some answers to the question: "Should Asian American parents be responsible for their children's education?" April Eng Reed and Lela Ann NeSmith are in charge. The workshop will delve into communication

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Stockton

Sketches and paintings of New York artist Mine Okubo City_ will be on exhibit at Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries, 1201 N. Pershing Ave., here from Aug. 3 till Sept. 15.

big blow to the Japanese This will take account not whaling industry". About 50,-The U.S. delegation, whose total ban on commercial whal-

attitudes," he added.

The Japan Whaling Assn.,

Japanese contention that

whale provides 6% of the

country's meat protein. "Only

third as much as beef.

Japan backlash stirred

by New York Times ad

The IWC scientific subcom- Britain, Netherlands, South mittee determines the safecatch quotas for the coming

Commission chairman Inge the stocks of blue and hump-IWC members believe the Rindal of Norway said the fin back whales. (Total IWC bans "selective moratorium" should whale is the species most were placed on these species cil have two immediate effects as threatened with extinction. in the mid-1960s. Their num- Among the 45 named to rep- Head Crater as an air trafit takes effect next summer: The commission estimated the bers are now figured at 7,500 resent all disability groups— fic controller. (1) A moratorium on hunt- current total of fin whales at and 3,000 respectively.) ing the fin whale in the North about 155,000, compared with Pacific and Antarctic-possi- 1,252,000 sperm and 500,000 "The sole objective of near- abled-was Nisei orthopaedic bly for as long as 30 years; minke whales. (New York ly all of these competing na- surgeon Yoshio Setoguchi, and (2) a possible ban on Times correspondent reported tions," the JWA said, "was taking of the sei whales in the estimate of find whales "to to produce whale oil for a be no more than 100,000".) very high price; once the oil

The safe-catch quota, as de- was extracted, the meat was termined by the IWC scientific dumped into the ocean like so Xincom Corp., Chatsworth, as Society at its 20th annual subcommittee, allows for kill- much rubbish. The one ex- vice president for finance, ing of 1,000 fin whales in the ception was Japan which uti- with responsibilties for Antarctic (as compared with lized every bit of the whale financia activities of the firm. 1,450 last year) and 300 in the carcass and, in particular, the He formerly was vice pres-North Pacific (as compared meat because of the need . . . ident and treasurer of Pertec with 550).

who have performed in films ported on the number of sei tries have discontinued whal- troller of Ticor, the parent who have performed in hims ported on the little in the lit Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., but left untouched the quota cause the price of whale oil and Trust. Yoshioka was forat a July 28 Concert on the for sperm whales and agreed has dropped so low that the merly manager of report an-Green, a city-sponsored free on a increase for minke operations are no longer lu- alysis and budgets for Title vated to ANS Fellow in 1973. crative."

Under IWC rules, countries July, August and September need only lodge objections Wall Street Journal report- Bank of Tokyo of Califorwithin 90 days not to be er Norman Pearlstine in To- nia's Western L.A. branch at bound by its measure. The kyo notes whale meat in Ja- 4032 Centinela is marking its An exhibition of Japanese Soviet Union and Japan nul- pan is the "poor man's beef". 10th anniversary with a Jaswords and their fittings is on lifted three commission agree- A small but tasty whale steak panese floral-bonsai exhibit display through Aug. 18 at ments last year by lodging costs \$1.40 at the Kujira-ya, a through July 13, branch man-

But growing confidence was 90 cents. The chief bridge Centinela Plaza shopping censeen this past week among mate aboard a Japanese whal- ter . . . Shigemitsu Miyake, delegates for the Soviet Union er told him whales aren't en- president and board chairman and Japan to accede to wishes dangered and "telling us not of Tokai Bank, Ltd., lead a of conservationists. "One of to eat them is like telling group of businessmen from Univ. of Pacific's Callison the great pluses of this meet- Americans not to eat cows". Nagoya for the June 21 grand College, which emphasizes ing," one Western delegate But Joan McIntyre of Proj- opening of Bank of Tokai of pearances by pop singer-song-

Japan Center will be the Profest Offensive

AMHERST, Mass-Asian professors on the Univ. of Mas- TOKYO-News of the "save years in Japan and subsesachusetts campus here have the whales" ad appearing in quently completed his study protested the offensive lan- the June 16 New York Times in orthodontics. He is the only "Yorokobi Wa" (Happiness guage contained in the citation calling for boycott of Japanese

The reference reflected the by reports from Washington archaic Western-centered bias and cross-cultural insensitivity of Westerners to other are on display at the Sumi- third World countries, retomo Bank of California minding the Asians of a similar derogatory reference describing Africa as the "dark tection Act of 1967, the Pres-

Signing the protest in their of marine products of any

demaru and Bob Suzuki.

Higher school test

WASHINGTON - Positive repelled by the self-righteousrace relations climate might ness and emotionalism of the be the major reason for high- movement against whaling," er test scores among 5th and a Japan Times article said. It 10th grade black students in appears to the Japanese that the deep South, according to "most Americans probably the National Opinion Research care less about the killing of Corp. study for the U.S. Of- human beings in Vietnam fice of Education released than about the killing of Mar. 16.

ing the Salt Lake and Mt. racial attitudes in desegregat- Dr. Uyeda tilting Olympus JACL chapters, Ja- ed school was also noted, such panese Church of Christ, Bud- as tensions affecting the with Project Jonah dhist Church, Dai Ichi Branch achievement level of both SAN FRANCISCO-Clifford I.

Improvements in school ect Jonah that the campaign Statue of Confucius up June 29 cleaning up the Ja- white and black students in against whaling was "moral" blacks, the survey noted.

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Uyeda, M.D., reminded Proj-

whales," the articles added.

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Government

in its response to the groups UCLA history major Ruth 1-Ashikaga, Rev Yukel calling for a 10-year ban on Hayashi, 22, of Los Angeles killing whales, said whaling was appointed to the city's atmospheric sciences with PSWDC confributes \$1,000 to support served as intern with Coun- plans to work with the Weathin the past involved Norway, Africa, Soviet Union and Jacil Councilman Patricia Rus- er Service, has completed the pan sending fleets to the An-

tarctic, and nearly depleted sell. Los Angeles Mayor Brad- the FAA Air Route Traffic Japanese Welfare Rights Organizaion for the Handicapped. Control Center in Diamond blind, deaf, physically, emotionally and mentally dis-

Business

Minoru Tonai has joined that remains unchanged to- Corp. . . . James T. Yoshioka The Wakita Koto Ensemble, Sharp cuts were also re- day. Most of the other coun- has been named assistant con-Insurance and Trust, Los An-

Tokyo restaurant, and not-so- ager Stan Mori annonced. The tasty side of whale blubber, branch is a charter tenant of ration with Ms. magazine,

told the New York Times, ect Jonah, a California-based California at 534 W. 6th St anti-whaling effort, disputes a Los Angeles.

Health

"Welcome to the World of 1% of the protein consumed by the Japanese comes from Orthodontics", a new book cothe whale," she told the Wall authored by Dr. Harold Arai Street Journal. In any case, of Chicago and Dr. James B. whale meat costs only one- Reynolds of Lubbock, Tex., written as a manual of office the Phoenix-based Del E. procedures for use by the of- Webb Corp. and co-owner of fice staff. A 1961 graduate in the N.Y. Yankees (1945-65), dentistry from Loyola Univer- died of lung cancer July 4 at sity in Chicago, he served Rochester, Minn. Methodist with the U.S. Air Force two son of the Akira Arais and is married to the former Irene the Army during the war. His Shigehara of Seattle and the first job was building the in-

pan was being made the vic-Dr. Ernest Kazato of Fres- nese evacuees at Poston. He no, a U.S. Navy physician, referred to it as "probably Several newspapers said Jacompleted two years of serv- one of the most patriotic pan may starve if she is forced ice at both Iwakuni and Yo- things we have ever done" to to give up whaling. Another kosuka Navy Hospital in Ja- build a complete city in the paper accused the U.S. of pan. He came home in June, desert in 100 days. pushing the anti-whaling ban as a lieutenant commander. "promote shipments of His father, Dr. Henry Kazato, American grain and cattle" to is a longtime Nisei physician in Fresno. Japanese businessmen and officials were also concerned

Education

that if Japan refuses to accept Amy Abe, daughter of Bill the moratorium, the U.S. may Abe of Chicago, graduated impose a boycott on Japanese June 1 from Lake Forest College with a double major in chemistry and physics, as a Under the Fisherman's Pro-Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Sigma member. She conident may declare a boycott tinues her graduate work at Cal-tech, Pasadena . . . Nominated earlier this year for professional and civic achievements, Ken Kitajima, science The New York Times learnteacher at Peter Burnett Jr. High, San Jose, and Ada Wada, math teacher at King tronics for an \$85,000 electron Jr. High School, Berkeley, microscope to protest Japan's have been chosen Outstanding continued whaling as private Secondary Educators of Amerboycotts began to take effect for 1974.

Ronald D. Tamaru, son of "But most Japanese were the Tug Tamarus of Huntington Harbour, Cal., who graduated among the top 10 with a 4.0 gpa at Inglewood High, was named to the 1974 edition of Who's Who among American High School Students. He plans to major in biology at UC Irvine.

Travel

Joycelyn Nakashima, 23, of Honolulu who graduated from the Univ. of Washington in

in San Jose city park

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Council accepted the donation of 30-ft. high bronze statue of Confucius from local Chinese American group to be placed at Overfelt Botanical Gardens on McKee Rd. Money for the statue and the 10-ton marble base has been raised by the Lions Clubs in Taiwan and will be dedicated in July.

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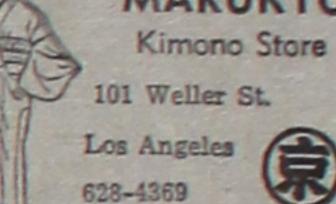
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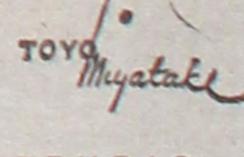
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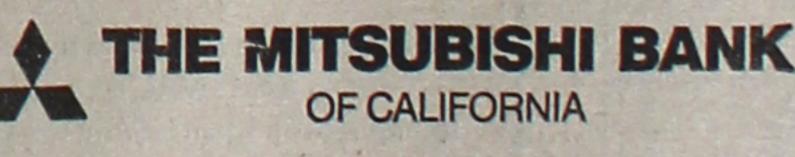
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