Go, Mountain-Plains

Omaha, Neb. Denver and the Omaha Chap-A new JACL chapter is be- ter are urban, but also difing formed in Houston, Tex- ferent. In Denver, other Jaas, under auspices of the panese American and Asian Mountain Plains District American organizations and Council. This was the good groups offer alternative ways Texas. Also named as district news brought to the April 5 of meeting personal and Japa- leaders were Sam Koshio (Ft. MPDC meeting at Omaha, by nese American community Lupton) as Treasurer and Ha-Houston delegate Hiroshi Sa- needs. Thus the chapter has ruye Saiki (Arkansas Valley) kahara, an aercspace engineer had difficulty recently in de- as Secretary. Further in keepwho ha'ls from Tacoma, Wash. veloping programs which ing with the forward look, A nucleus committee of about don't duplicate programs and the district council has de-20 members has been form- services offered by these oth- cided to hold semi-annual ed and the new chapter will er groups. be ready for chartering by this In Omaha, on the other ennial meetings of the past. fall with an initial member- hand, the chapter is the only The next meeting is now set ship of about 100. A subcom- Japanese American or Asian for June 22, hosted by the mittee is now developing the American organization. Thus Arkansas Valley Chapter, to chapter constitution, while its programs must be diverse tie in with the pilgrimage to other subcommittees are fo- to meet the interests and the wartime Amache camp cusing on membership deve- needs of the relatively few site being sponsored by the Icpment and the program for Japanese Americans in the Mile High Chapter on June the initial gathering of the area.

who in turn could form a members and the common de- gates Haruye Sa'ki and points the chaplain each year. separate chapter later) will sire to serve others and their George Ushiyama. Mile High Administrative aide Richcarry JACL into the State of respective communities. MPDC and JACL.

ed by Mr. Sakahara's report, other delegates spoke optimistically of establishing a new six years. chapter in Kansas, and possibly one in New Orleans.

The Omaha meeting demonstrated to me once again that JACL is live and well and will continue to grow and capture the imagination and participation of Japanese Americans throughout the nation - as long as present JACLers are willing and able to offer a helping hand and I. KOZO ISHIMATSU are desirous of strengthening dwell. We owe many thanks yeda, and to JACL Staffer Don Hayashi, as well as to the dedicated JACLers in Houston, for their personal commitment and efforts in this promising venture.

Five MPDC chapters

dicated that no two are ex- "where you worked day and actly allke.

respective communities.

Texas and will increase the The positive tone and for- niwaki. Omaha Chapter Pre- dena Star-News recently the size of the Mountain Plains ward looking mood of the sident Ed Ishii and delegate letter-w.iting campaign will District Council by 20 percent meeting was ably set by meet- Em Nakadoi, San Luis Valley not sway the Korean Amerin both number of chapters ing chairman Mits Kawamoto, delegate Shiro Enometo, Heus- ican senator. "This is a matand members. This hopefully landscape architect and ur- ton delegate Sakahara, and ter of conscience, based on sets a trend for further ban planner of Omaha. In the proxy for Ft. Lupton, Dr. religious freedom; and not a growth and vitalization of election of district council of- Ayako Mayeda of Denver. question of popularity," dent. ficers, Mits was named the Credit for the excellent ar- Thomson said. With the stimulus provid- new governor of MPDC, re- rangements goes to host chap- "Buddhism has been a re- spirited discussion, the Mid-

tivities of the district, Dr. Ma- others behind the scenes. designate for the State of brief visit so pleasurable.

their bonds with all Japanese San Jose semi-refired farmer-shipper to Mr. Sakahara, to past MP-DC Governor Dr. Takashi Ma- honored by community at testimonial

By LINDA GOLDSTON (San Jose Mercury)

Kozo Ishimatsu came to vember, he was decorated by America in 1917, he had \$30 the Japanese government with in his pocket, could speak only the Order of the Sacred The discussions during the one or two words of English, Treasure, 5th Class, for his meeting also reflected the but he "was driven by a contributions to better US .great diversity in the make- dream". Drawn by the free- Japan relations and foster the up and concerns of the chap- dcm of this vast land "where well-being of Japanese comters in the JACL. Reports of your efforts are rewarded", munities in this country. chapter activities from all five the 17-year-old lad knew he chapters of MPDC clearly in- had to leave his native Japan

kansas Valley, Ft. Lupton, and lived in Los Altos, the youth San Luis Valley - are basic- quickly learned coming to dhist Church and San Jose chapters and concerned citiferent concerns and needs, learned right away," he re-Nevertheless, all are fully in- calls, "that we should bring tegrated into the life of their in the best part of our nationality into this country." The Mile High Chapter in Today, Ishimatsu is 75 and

• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters Communication

Asian American on EEOC sought

National JACL is request- president, said JACL was

practices on the basis of race, al origins.

ing President Ford to appoint painfully familiar with the an Asian American to one of discriminatory practices to WASHINGTON - Congress- ceived a resounding No from that the Chapter was the sotwo vacancies on the Equal which Asian Americans can man Norman Y. Mineta (D- the Congress on his original liciting organization and Employment Opportuni - be and are subjected - not Calif.) last week (Apr. 11) request of \$300 million for therefore received a letter Commission under Title often recognized by persons characterized President military aid to South Viet- from the Attorney General VII of the 1964 Civil Rights of non - Asian background. Ford's State of the World nam, it seems to me that advising them of the civil and The commission is charg- American to the commission than about peace." ed with responsibility of en- would strengthen its ability "With all the efforts beforcing provisions of Title to recognize and address all ing made toward detente and VII, which prohibits discrim- forms of job discrimination world - wide cooperation, I ination in all employment and carry out more effective- found the President's message color, religion, sex or nation- ly its mandate, Sugiyama no- to be most disheartening",

evening arrival and early

JACL tour group of the year

off to a good start.

First Nat'l JACL-sponsored charter flight to Japan launched with 132

By TAD HIROTA

SAN FRANCISCO - A group eastward upon return.) of 132 JACLers and members Thirty of the group elected not to test our resolve." of their families oueued up to go sightreeing 10 days on a to Gate 6 at San Francisco Japan Travel Bureau Inter-International Airport last national tour, covering Tokyo, week (April 9). Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu,

"Pull the banner taut." a Okayama and Hiroshima. Two Japan Air Jines official di- added a four-day extension rected. "Smile." the photog- tcur of Beppu, Takasakiyama rapher begged. And a few and Fukuoka. JTBI also ofclicks later, a group picture fers arrival/departure packof the first success'ul nation- ages which includes transfer And off they went for a three- convenience in light of late week stay in Japan.

the San Francisco office who turn. assisted with the take-off pro- All JACL-JTBI tours feaceedings included Mac Iku- ture hetel accommedations. CHICAGO - The National rean and Pacific Islands) PSWDC calls for Nat'l

The JAL DC-8 jet made one refueling strp enroute, allowing parsengers to stretch their legs or purchase duty-free merchandise. Customer relations mgr. James Tanizawa of Futy Free Shoppers, Ltd , San Francisco, saw to it their zranch shop was cpen for lastminute purchases. He was also on hand at the S.F. airport, supervising the loading of preordered merchandise and answering queries from JACL passengers.

The group landed at Tokyo International Airport 15 hours later in the evening and one calendar day later. (Travellers crossing the International

new chapter's members this Yet when the delegates Thank you, Omaha summer.

night and died". Three of the chapters—Ar- Staying with his aunt who Hyatt House. It was co-spen-mended Sen. Rodda's choice chapters regarding their in-

ally rural, but each has dif- America was not enough. "I JACL.

remains a humble, aspiring man who proved his efforts to succeed in a strange land SAN JOSE, Calif.-When I. could be rewarded. Last No-

well-wishers from the San hibits a spirit of religious in-Jose community henored him tolerance." sored by the San Jose Bud- (Feb. 21 PC) and encouraged

run mostly by his sons, Ishi- reminded "religious freedom matsu has not forgotten the is one of the basic tenets of early days working as a ranch our nation". hand for 15 cents an hour and then attending night schools. His hopes of attending Stan- Pause for a Chuckle ford were shifted when he

El Monte preacher still seeks ouster of Senate chaplain

Sen. Song's office being petitioned

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.-Petitions asking Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) to VOL. 80 NO. 16 help remove a Buddhist priest as chaplain of the State Senate are being circulated throughout the senator's own 26th district. meetings rather than the bi-

Petition was being promoted by Jack Johnson, preacher at the First Southern Baptist MDC spring meet, Church in El Monte, who said when he asked Song to do something about it, the reply was that he had received only two or three letters in opposi-

"He's going to have a lot more letters in the next few days," Johnson said. Most of The addition of a chapter gether, it is clear that the Official delegates to this his congregation had written in Houston (with possible in- common bonds are the Japan- highly successful meeting earlier to Sen. Albert Rodda clusion of members in Dallas ese origin and ties of the were Arkansas Valley dele- (D-Sacramento), who ap-

Chapter President Marge Ta- ard Thomson told the Pasa-

placing Dr. Mayeda, who has ter president Ishii and mem- ligion of millions for cen- west District Council here vobeen at the helm for the past bers Mits Kawamoto, Em and turies. And they seem to re- ted unanimously to call for Bob Nakadoi, Micki and Wal- ceive the strength and solace a special meeting of the Na-In anticipation of the re- ter Allen, Gladys Hirabayashi, that others do from Chris- tional JACL Board to resolve vitalized and expanded ac- Fern Watanabe, and a host of tianity, Judaism or what have the charges which have arisyou. It will do no ha: m to en concerning the National yeda has been asked to con- In keeping with the well the members of the Senate to JACL leadership. tinue his services to the MP- deserved reputation of the listen for a year to Buddhist DC and named Vice Govern- Omaha Chapter, the hospitali- prayers," Thomson replied in cr for the State of Colorado, ty was fantastic! My sincer- answer to Johnson's arguwhile Hircshi Sakahara has est thanks to all of the chap- ment about beseeching God been named Vice Governor ter members who made my whom the Buddhists don't believe exists.

> Rinban Shoko Masunaga of the Sacramento Buddhist Church was appointed last Decemeber to serve as senate chaplain. Rodda, a Methodist and grandson of a Methodist minister, has the prerogative of nominating the senate chaplain from among the local clergy. Rev. Masunaga is also the first Nisei selected to deliver the opening prayer about three times a

The No. Calif. Japanese Christian Church Federation, ment, noted Johnson's reference to "idol worshipper" in the initial protest in January (Feb. 7 PC) and it revealed "he is uninformed about the nature of Buddhism and even Last March 29, about 450 more unfortunately, he ex-

zens to voice their support of ters. Now semi-retired and the Rev. Masunaga. National exfounder of three companies, ecutive director David Ushio Soliciting in Illinois

Life is getting complicated. married and he started a small Remember when every ques-Continued on Page 3 tion had only two sides?

'A HELL NO'

shig Sugiyama, national Mineta responds to President's speech

Mineta said. "In his references to strengthening NATO, lifting the military embargo on Turkey, discussing the mutual security pact with Japan and protecting South Vietnam. I believe the President is in effect drawing a Date Line westward lose a line around the world much day, but regain it crossing it like another iron curtain, as if to inform our adversaries tion."

realize that after he had re- as of that date".

Appointment of an Asian speech as "more about war the response for the \$722 mil- criminal penalties which lion would be a Hell No." could be imposed for not re-

In a separate action, res- gistering. Caucus, Mineta stated that he scale audit. would "not support legisla- While not concerned about He said that "such an ac- over the last few years. tion would be tantamount to

Mineta stated that rather sense of shock and dismay ers Act as of April 19 as the al Headquarters . . ." over President Ford's \$722 President has suggested, he million request for increased believed that "all necessary Discrimination charged military aid to South Viet- provisions should be made to nam. "The President should evacuate the 6,000 Americans

ally-sponsed JACL charter between airport and hotel and Nat' Asian American Methodist flight to Tokyo was recorded. overnight accommodations—a Nat' Asian American Methodist JAL representatives from morning departure upon re- group questions Vielnam baby lift

ma, Aki Yoshida. ticketing guided trurs, rail and bus Federation of Asian Amer- along with American Indians manager Mas Yanase and JAL transportation, local tax and ican United Methodists was are the smallest ethnic group- special board meeting western regional manager Tak gratuities at extremely low organized here April 11-12 ings. Kasuya, It was a smooth de- crst. Tak Horiuchi, western with the Rev. Lloyd Wake, The board was told that LOS ANGELES - PSWDC baggage and see their first en board chairman.

> ute queries, several JACL au- from Vietnam, questioning d.uple by 1985. thorized travel agents were whether the baby-lift was Board intends to ask for By that time, the verbatim Travel Service; Jim Nakada, ing as a mother she would lion if and when funds be- meeting April 16. Sakura Travel Bureau; and rather have her children tak- come available.

Continued on Next Page nese, Filipino, Japanese, Ko- in United Methodism is here AUM executive director.

their own culture.

Three-quarter (100) of the them face possible death in ican elected to the United more board members. Methodist episcopacy, ad-A mong the 10-million dressed the opening session. members of the United Meth- At the closing banquet, to stay. odist Church, the estimated Bishop Paul Washburn of The Rev. Jonathan Chang 13,500 Asian Americans (Chi- Chicago said racial pluralism of Oakland was named NFA-

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Twin Cities hosts

Special Nat'l Board meeting requested

cil meeting here April 4-6 dis- meeting here April 13. the National Executive Direc- Ohlone College, Newark. ter and the National Presi-

According to the resolution introduced by Gordon Yoshikawa of Cincinnati, the charges which have surfaced over the past few months "have served to polarize the organization, resulting in large amounts of time and effort being utilized to resolve these problems with no apparent

In an attempt to finally clear up the situation, the MDC asked that the National Board "immediately institute an investigation into the charges" and then convene on the weekend of June 6 "to review the results of week when the senate con- the investigation and come to a final resolution of eth char-

The National Executive in support of the appoint- Committee (EXECOM) had SEATTLE, Wash.—Due to the meet on June 6.

Prior to adoption of the resolution, the council heard a report of the Feb. 28-Mar. 2. EXECOM meeting at which National JACL problems were a major topic.

Also discussed were comdividual difficulties in dealing with National Headquar-

the Chicago Chapter, report- etnamese college students that JACL, as an organization dedication to their work beyond ed that a National JACL let- here watching the conflict in primarily concerned with civil the ordinary call of duty, and for ter of solicitation asking for their homeland are facing an an unrestricted gift of \$5,000 uncertain future. Here on rights of individuals to due proc- ditions. had been sent to unknown student visas, which require corporations in the State of them to be full-time students, Illinois. When one such letter they wonder whether they'll was turned over to the Illi- have the money to continue nois Attorney General, it was their studies. discovered that National JA-CL was not registered in the state to solicit charitable donations.

ter is incorporated in Illinois, it was mistakenly assumed

ponding to a statement made It was Miyake's fear that by Robert McCloskey, Asst. National's action in violation Secretary of State for con- of Illinois statutes placed the gressional relations, at a Chapter in a tenuous position meeting of the Freshman which could result in a full-

tion changing the War Pow- audit per se, Miyake felt that ers Limitation Act whereby it would cause the Chapter to a President would be given a have to spend an unnecessary blank check for the commit- amount of time and effort to ment of military personnel." account for every expenditure

the Gulf of Tonkin Resolu- the efforts of the Chicago ed for the five Vietnamese Chapter to obtain satisfactory students, all of whom who resolutions to the problems have had their financial sup-Mineta expressed his utter than cla: ifying the War Pow- they are having with Nation- port interrupted.

Another incident was re- Calif. Liftle Dies'

lated by Gloria Kumagai, a Twin Cities JACL Board inated against in the selection procedure for the coordi-

Continued on Page 3

regional manager for JTBI, president of Glide Foundation within the past five years, the Gov. Masamune Kojima has and his assistant Kiku Dai- and minister of community Korean population in the requested a special National kuhara were at the airport to life at Glide Memorial U.S. has increased five-fold, JACL Board meeting to con- the subcommittee. assist with proper marking of Church, San Francisco, chos- the Filipinos two times and vene some weekend in June Deep concern was express- with projections that the for investigation of charges ed by the 26-membe: board Asian American population against the National Pres-In anticipation of last-min- at the airlifting of children would either triple or qua- ident and National Executive Director.

at the airport early, greeting beneficial "in light of its de- \$100,000 for its work from transcripts of the Mar. 9 their passengers and helping humanizing aspects". In a the National Division of the meeting will have been in Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno serving high school graduate them to board. They were: moving dissent, Filipino so- Board of Global Ministries possession of all board mem-Kaz Kataoka, Aki Travel cial worker from Dallas, Espi and projects additional acti- bers. Kojima revealed at the Service: Shigeru Jio, Jio's del Rosario, said that speak- vities involving over \$1-mil- PSWDC executive board The national president may

Frank Tanaka, Tanaka Travel en from her and flown to a Bishop Wilbur W. Y. Choy call a board meeting upon place of safety than have of Seattle, first Asian Amer- written request of three or

Nat'l Board probe opposed

petty differences which only

Text of the NC-WNDC ex-

FOR THE UNIFICATION

(April 13, 1975)

DC, in abdication of its respon-

sibilities, has attempted to dele-

WHEREAS, again without the

to support the allegations, the

cently adopted a resolution call-

Executive Director;

OF JACL

FREMONT, Calif .- A vigor- them," the NC-WNDC resolu- ess, and particularly the rights ous stand in opposition to the tion continued. Pacific Southwest and Mid- Without specific grounds for the charges against them; west district council resolu- impeachment and dismissal, of a bill of particulars specifying tions calling for a National the NC-WNDC regarded the the grounds for impeachment and tions calling for a National the NC-WNDC regarded the dismissal, the actions Board investigation regarding PSWDC and MDC resolutions fic Southwest and Midwest Disthe leadership of Shig Sugi- as "irresponsible, ill-advised trict Councils can only be charyama and David Ushio was and in violation of the basic vised, and in violation of the basic unanimously adopted by the rights of due process for rights of due process for which MINNEAPOLIS - Much of Northern California - Western which JACL was organized to JACL was organized to defend; the time was spent at the Nevada JACL District Coun- defend". spring Midwest District Coun- cil executive board at its

cussing the many articles in The board met here to pre- substantiated allegations cen- merging itself into the Pacific Citizen regarding pare for its May 4 spring accusations of alleged inccm- quarterly meeting being hostpetence and malfeasance of ed by the Fremont JACL at

The NC-WNDC resolution called for "unification of JA-Culminating two days of CL" and reaffirmed support for national president Sugiyama and national executive director Ushio. NC-WNDC executive board,

chaired by Gov. Wesley Doi CL continue to respect and of San Francisco, contended protect due process and civil in its resolution that the PS- rights of all individuals and WDC and MDC had not sub- pursue the National Council stantiated its charges through mandates that benefit the submission of a bill of par- JACL membership and Japa- CCDC support nese American community. ticulars. Text of Resolution

And in failing to submit a bill of particulars, the NC-WNDC resolution said, the PSWDC abdicated its respon- ecutive board resolution folsibilies by attempting to dele- lows: gate this duty to the National

"It is imperative that JA-CL, as an organization primarily concerned with civil WHEREAS, during the recent rights . . . be cognizant of the of valuable time and effort of the rights of individuals to due JACL officers, staff, and members process, and particularly the hausted as a result of the resorights of individuals to be ap- lution adopted by the Pacific prised of the charges against Southwest District Council (PS-

PNWDC board meets

been previously scheduled to se ious nature of the PSWDC accusations and implications against the National President and Executive Director, the PNWDC executive board held a special meeting here April 12 to consider the issue.

Perry Miyake, president of LOS ANGELES - South Vi-

(Approximately 2,000 Vietnamese and 80 Cambodian students are currently on U.S. campuses, according to Aug-Because the Chicago Chap- ust Benson, Michigan State University foreign student adviser and president of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs.)

District Director Joseph Sureck here said his office will probably grant them work permits - normally hard to obtain. And he also said the U.S. would not force any of these students to return to their country in the event they had to quit school.

There are 58 Vietnamese students at Cal State - Long Beach, some of the m being permitted because of their special visa to have part-time jobs on-campus.

But at Cal State-Fullerton, Louise Lee of the Office of Internatioal Education and Exchange hopes out-of-state The MDC voted to "support tuition (over \$1,700) is waiv-

member. It was her feeling committee buried

legislative subcommittee on year party. un-American activities is being quietly buried in the state from Mayor Bradley and City signed, because "I did (them)

sembly. Ten years later, it with JACL endeavors, chairman. In 1970, the committee was

subcommittee on civil disor- Kado and his family were ing the annual trip to Mander with Sen. Dennis Car- evacuated to Manzanar where zanar since 1964: Rev. Shopenter of Newport Beach in his talent as a landscape de- ichi Wakahiro, Protestant micharge. Earlier this year, signer and working with nister who has been partici-Carpenter began to wind down the committee.

the camp entrance. Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

of individuals to be apprised of

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED that all segments of the Rather than submerging JACL unify its full energies to-JACL into discussion of "un- ward the fulfillment of worthtering on personalities and of unsubstantiated

petty differences which only serve

for positive action ization's efforts for positive BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED action", the NC-WNDC called that the Northern Californiafor "all segments of JACL Western Nevada District Council reaffirms its support of National (to) unify its full energies to-President Shig Sugiyama and Naward the fulfillment of worth- tional Executive Director David while endeavors". Ushio and his staff and urge their full attention to their assigned Resolution reminded JA- responsibilities and provide leadership for the organization and continue to pursue the National Council mandated programs and projects which benefit the JACL membership and the Japanese American community

to serve to divide the mem- to divide the membership and

bership and impede the organ- impede the organization's efforts

The Central California District Council, at it Nov. 24 convention last year, deplored the excessive criticism leveled at Headquarters and adopted a resolution commending Ushio and staff "for dedication to their work beyond the ordinary call of duty and for overall, excellent record of accomplishment under difficult conditions". The resolu-

has been misdirected and ex- tion: COMMENDING USHIO AND STAFF (Nov. 24, 1974)

WDC) calling for the impeach-WHEREAS the drastic revision ment of the National President and the dismissal of the National of the administrative organization of the Japanese American Citizens League, initiated at the 1972 WHEREAS, the PSWDC to this National JACL Convention in date has been unable to substan-Washington, D.C., posed many diftiate its allegations with specific ficult problems for the new adfacts and has failed to submit a ministration and the newly-hired bill of particulars specifying the National Executive Director; grounds for impeachment and WHEREAS, David Ushio and his staff have made great progress in WHEREAS, despite its failure to

the advancement of a significant submit a bill of particulars to number of national JACL projsupport its allegations, the PSW-WHEREAS, there is a deplorable tendency on the part of many gate this duty to the National members of the JACL to ignore positive achievements, and to criticize excessively any shortsubmission of a bill of particulars comings or errors in judgment that may have occurred on the Midwest District Council has repart of David Ushio and his staff

ing for an investigation by the National Board into the charges re- NOW THEREFORE BE IT REgarding the leadership of the Na- SOLVED that the Central California District Council of the JACL. WHEREAS, as a result of the in convention assembled in Fresunsubstantiated actions taken by no. Calif., this 24th day of Nothe Pacific Southwest and Midwest vember, 1974, commend David District Councils, it is imperative Ushio and his staff members for rights, more than any other or- overall, excellent record of acganization, be cognizant of the complishment under difficult con-



MANZANAR-Ryozo Kado, Venice-Culver JACL's 1974 Community Service Award winner, helps cement in bronze plaque at Manzanar on guardhouse he built in 1942.

RYOZO F. KADO: Venice-Culver JACLer

Octogenarian earns service awards

Councilwoman Pat Russell as one of the Japanese who Once known as the "Little were also presented the spry, stayed at Manzanar". He was Dies" committee, it was a jovial octogenarian who still happy that America has kept rostrum for anti-Nisei hate- serves as grounds superin- these camp relics untouched mongers during World War II tenedent of some dozen Cath- all these years and are now when State Sen. Jack B. Ten- olic cemeteries comprising accepted as a state historical ney of Los Angeles headed approximately 1,000 acres in landmark. the Los Angeles archdiocese.

Former Mayor San Yorty, In spite of his busy schedthe Chinese by 50 per cent to discuss its Mar. 9 motion then a state assemblyman, ule, Kado has always found Appreciation shown at was the first chairman in 1939 time to support worthwhile of its counterpart in the As- community programs and was dropped as the Senate chapter spokesman said. Most assumed exclusive control of recently, Kado established a the committee's work with chapter scholarship for a deof the community.

A naturalized citizen who reconstituted as the Senate hails from Shizuoka-ken, stones still remains—the cen- pating in the Pilgrimage each otaph at the camp cemetery year with the Committee; and

ing the Manzanar guard former campsite.

LOS ANGELES - The Ven- house and monument at the ice-Culver JACL presented cemetery was "as a Japanese its 1974 Community Service who was never discouraged Award to Ryozo F. Kado, by the circumstances to do nator position with the fed- SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The longtime resident of the Mar his utmost and not let any erally-funded JACL Ethnic sole surviving remnant of Ca- Vista area, at the recent Ven- American or any man laugh lifornia's Communist-hunting ice Community Center new at the workmanship of his efforts".

Commendation certificates His works, however are un-

Manzanar pilgrimage

LOS ANGELES — Manzanar Committee has presented certificates of appreciation to three key individuals: Rev. Sentoku Maeda, the Buddhist minister who has been makand the stone guard house at to Ryozo F. Kado, the stone mason who built the cemetery Recently Kado said his monument and the guardfeelings at the time of build- houses still standing at the

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza 03, San Francisco 94115, (415) 563-3202; or the local JACL

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Harry K. Honda

PC READERSHIP SURVEY

"Keep up the good work."

"More follow-up reports

when protests are made. We

never did find out whether

Fire Commissioner Quinn

apologized or ignored the

protest letter sent by the Chi-

to Japanese Americans as

'Japs' in the news."-Chicago.

ticles dealing with things like

- 'Who called who a Jap' or

who is using the word. I

- Cincinnati.

cipation." - New York.

topics of general interest." -

tations for a total of 50 or

(19.7%). Forgive us our mis-

California while the remain-

The Passengers

The April 9 flight list:

Frank Abe, Claire and Yaeko

Anderson, R ger Barber, Maria

Chatman, Mina Collins, John and

May Fong, Karen Frederick, Flora

(and Tun) Fujita, Yukiyo Glover,

Charline Hans, James and Amy

Bernice Hobbs, Satoru Hosoda

Mitsuko (and Michelle) Hyman,

George and Alyce Ichien, Thomas

en, Susie Imai, Mary Inouye, To-

moo and Alko Inouve, Sawako

Binny Johnson, Arlene Johnson,

and Masa Kajikawa.

Higuchi, Homer and Lois Hill.

in our addition.

calculations.

"There are too many ar-

- Caldwell, Idaho.

In the first story on the PC Let's have more letters but Readership Survey three with lengths limited. Let's weeks ago, we stated 10% of stop publishing debates bethe 254 respondents added tween two writers taking up their comments on "How the several columns with dull PC can be improved to bet- personal opinions." - Seattle. ter serve the interest of most readers". Here's a random sampling. The last time we were able to identify respon- sports." - Cleveland. dents by occupation. We didn't this time so the ideas are grouped geographically.

Northern Cal

"I volunteer much of my time in school, doing consid- cago JACL when he referred erable work with the bilingual task force, curriculum development, etc., and find many PC articles very helpful and share them with my colleagues."

think our stature as a peo-"Relocation / internment was indeed a traumatic tra- ple has risen high enough in gedy. (Its) repetition in every issue becomes boring - esthird party who glances or the remarks of some who Coming to a precise position culture to a foreign country. pecially for the second or through the PC. One should act more out of habit than statement in this complex sitnot forget but keep it in one malice. We are a little peo- uation is a taxing processsmall corner of our hearts. ple who think big, so let's The facts in this airlift are Isn't it time we become bighearted like the big country we live in . . . and look for

"More political concern or coverage of minority legislation. State-local affirmative action programs."

"We miss the birth, marriage, death column." "Less local L.A. news and more chapter news throughout the nation."

"Being a bowler, we miss Gary Yamauchi's column.' "Holiday Issue was fascinating. More history please. The columnists tend to be too personal and parochial."

"Add more news on social security, wills, retirement saving, buying a plot and real estate investment." A 68year-old reader.

"As a JACLer in the retired group, I read the PC just to see what's going on. too frequently do no more To keep the younger group interested, seems to me you need more younger writers who can relate to that group (30-45 years), not the grand- Silver Spring, Md. fathers who talk of their grandchildren and their an- For the record

"Is it possible to list more Job offers in professional or Uno's column as tied for secblue collar positions (dealing) ond place among PC features Editor: with Japanese Americans?"

when the Issel have gone."

Southern Cal

many places and read by so ed and there are 21 more nomany people, I am satisfied as it is."

"PC can be a major national JA paper by reducing emphasis on internal organizational problems and appealing to breader readership top- JALL ics affecting JAs in general. Any political or economic ac- (Continued from Previous Page) tivity in Japan has repercussions for us here; thus, our group came from all areas of interest in things Japanese." Northern California while the

"Too much Hawaii news remainder hailed literally ... " (This reader hasn't been from allareas of Northern there.) "Beekman's reviews have der hailed literally from all

led me to books I would not extremities of the mainland "I question the necessity of S.F. and Peninsula, 20; San

the continual reminders of Jose, 20; Sacramento, 20; East the camps and discrimination Bay, 14; Marin, 11; Stanislaus suffered by the Japanese Valley, 5; So. Calif., 9: Wash .-Americans years ago. . . With Ore., 5; Texas, 4; Minnesota, the number of good things Illinois, 2 each; and Nevada, happening, why can't the Colorado, Nebraska, Pennsylfocus change and make the vania, New Jersey, Florida, 1 JA proud of these achieve- each. ments - beyond scholarships and awards."

"This is the only source of news about JAs for me." "I wish PC wou'dn't be such a racist newspaper, a!-Bareruff, Altha Bish, Yoshie Brenmost a hate-sheet at times. . . ner, Takako Cardenas, Lois Celorie, Shige Chamberlain, Yasuko Use your paper for better things than spreading more Joseph Cook, Mihoko Dietrich, misunde standing."

"Am 83 years old and most Fujikawa, Fuku Fujikura, Yuriko of the print is too fine for me to read comfortably. Mr. Hosokawa in larger type I enjoy."

Other districts

"Holiday Issue has very in- Isaacs, Masami and Shime Ishiweekly paper is 'ho-hum' although I look forward to it. George and Lily Kagawa, Norito

25 Years Ago

In the April 22, 1950, PC

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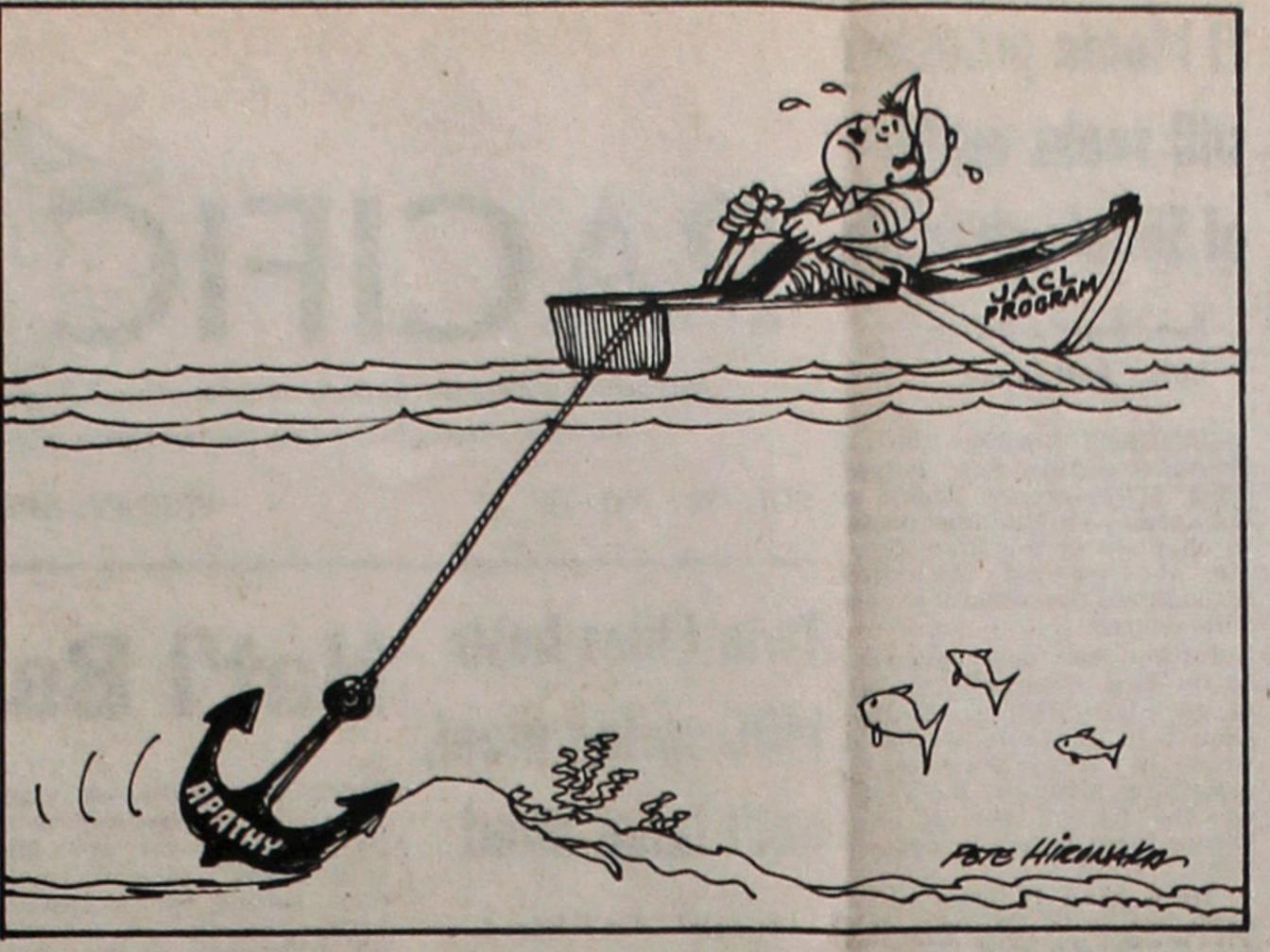
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and John Scalice, John Scalice,
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(Neb.) Republican, weekly paper ke Tyson, Suyene and James tions about the organization in the organization who feel the young people? Etc.



Anchor Aweigh!

NATIONAL DIALOGUE: David Ushio "More news about Sansei in

Operation Babylift

San Francisco

move on to bigger things." hard to come by. Sketchy information, propaganda, politi-"Waste of money. PC is cians on both sides of the greater and higher horizons?" west coast oriented, biased question using the airlift for

and uninteresting." - St. their own political gain, all make it difficult to know what "Coverage seems to be dis- exactly has been happening. covered. How about more at- ed to saving lives.

"Credit the people who for the withdrawal of U.S. ments. send in hometown newspaper clippings (as) another way to encourage membership parti-"A (tabloid) would be easier to read." - Potomac, Md. "Editorial board should draw up a list of contributors who have something to say. Regular contributors all than fill space with empty words. Coverage should ex- fugees flee and children are of the whole situation is the

ject to disease.

this country that we need not ican problems, we have re- whether or not babies would a position. become so overly sensitive to ceived many inquiries asking be better off in their native

Views in the Valley

and great diversity of opinion on this subject.

proportionately loaded in fa- Some have called the airlift ing of the San Fernando Val- zation. vor of west coast and Ha- a racist act while others say ley JACL. I thought it would waii, although PC is a paper we are saving lives by it. As be a good place to get grass- Staff Input of national distribution. . . a human rights, humanitarian roots thoughts from a cross-Nikkei politicians are well organization we are dedicat- section of our membership. During the evening's agenda tention to Nikkei artists, The JACL, by precedent, I raised this issue, discussed scholars, etc. . ." — Cleve- has been against U.S. involve- some of the ramifications and the day and how they relate Duth's new their relate. ment in Vietnam. We called asked for opinions and com-

Council resolution. We felt ried as we find in the edit-U.S. involvement in Southeast orial pages of newspapers and racist, had caused much hu- ries. Some thought the chilman suffering and taken thou- dren would be better off in sands and thousands of lives. their native lands. Others said We now see the villages lie that when people are trying in ruins; farmlands are de- to do good, you shouldn't vastated and unable to pro- question their motives. Some vide food for the people; re- said the most despicable part tend over a wider range of orphaned, starving and sub- way these children are being

Last week we listed Edison Immigration issue

found to be "very or fairly "Because the PC reaches so ling above, there are 29 quot- in taxes here. From what I've Japan can also be misdirect- have self-identity. discerned in watching this ed toward Japanese Americase over this long period, I'm cans. sure the reason to be pure- Large ads urge boycott of ly discriminatory.

> Lennon's wife is Japanesein fact, Lennon has said as much. This has nearly led to the break-up of their marriage. The action is based on a minor conviction many years ago to which he pled guilty in England of having a small amount of "pot" on his person. Nowadays this is treated the same as a traffic violation. Anyone familiar with scme of the unfair actions of immigration officials know this is no idle speculation. I think JACL should stand up on this one.

> > San Francisco JACLer

'Save the Whales'

Editor:

but since there are no Rusese goods only.

cerity of these campaigners if they would try to tie the "most favored nation" trade status that the Russians desire to the whale issue as have the backers of the Soviet Jewish emigration issue.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Russian and Japanese goods sian goods of any consecalling for boycott of Japan-

Los Angeles

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abcut JACL.

exploited for political purpos-Airlift of thousands of or- But as a human rights or- es. Others thought the babies phans from South Vietnam is ganization, we must still care should be given every chance an emctional subject. As a na- about orphans and babies; we for survival and if that meant tional civil and human rights are not free just because the taking them to a foreign land, organization, representing Ja- U.S. involvement in the con- so be it - we shouldn't cripanese Americans and with flict has ended. We have to ticize. Others said that may- PEPPER POT: deep interest in Asian Amer- make a value judgment as to be JACL doesn't need to take

We talked about it for a the action of a few bigots our position on the airlift. home or taken out of their long time. The consensus after that particular JACL board meeting was that it was good that JACL should be considering taking positions on Within the organization, this but that firm guidance group. But they were glad

ed this subject at length. Our gun to shape the content of staff members are competent the day and how they relate By this perception, it seems troops in the 1972 National Their thoughts were as va- zation. They have great con- ed to view the organization Asia was morally wrong and hear on television commenta- work with facts rather than terms, the vocal activists and

a broad scale. Out of the dis- and seemingly irreconcilable cussions came some kind of thoughts about the direction bers of the community have sons by whom, the JACL asked us our feelings and should be guided. we in turn have sounded them out on the issue. The media further seems as though these people have also discussed it elements, representing one of

with us. We must be consistent as an organization. Consistency as a human rights organization seems to dictate that we should be for the preserva-For years John Lennon (of It is apparent the main tion of human lives, that we "Japanese recipes so that interesting". It should rank the Beatles) has been trying thrust of the "Save the should be very concerned that the rest of us can continue No. 7 as there was an error to get permission to stay in Whales" campaign, is anti-Ja- if these children are brought this country. Various immi- pan, basically racist in effect, to the U.S. that they be giv-And we said there were 24 gration officials have tried to I oppose this campaign be- en the opportunity to learn who responded to the open- keep him out, despite the fact cause I know that resent- of their own native culture ended question. In the samp- he pays thousands of dollars ment being directed toward so they have the chance to

If unique problems relating to the children's heritage are raised later on for them to face, they must have special care and sensitivity guaranteed to them to better cope. quence, in effect the ads are JACL is dedicated to the ideal of a multi-cultural, pluralistic society. That would include I would believe in the sin- the possibility of people of Vietnamese ancestry to understand their heritage and to contribute that heritage to the general public.

JACL is looked upon to provide insight and recommendations, to bring clarity SHIGEO YUGE and some kind of sense out of the chaos and tragedy that exists in something such as the airlift. If not to the society in general, we must provide it at least to our own members.

District Dialogue

The reply to the most crit-

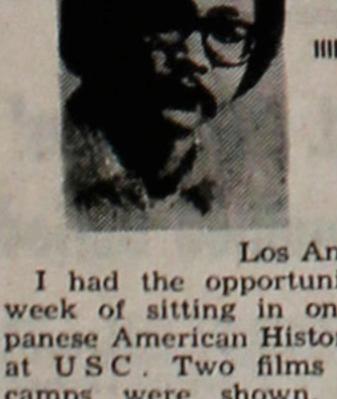
tical question: "Would you

join JACL?" was almost a

unanimous "No".

COLLEGE-AGE SANSEI AND JACK

Los Angeles and Haruko Ichien, Masaki Ichi- week of sitting in on a Japanese American History class at USC. Two films on the teresting articles but the da, Florence Itaya, Harumi Jen- camps were shown, "Nisei: Jerry and Chieko Johnson, Pride and Shame" and "Subversion". Most of the students were Japanese American and



had the opportunity last in the middle class Nisei who conservative and mostly pro-Tokuya and Shizuka Kako, Ta- appeared to be juniors and one of keshi and Yukino Kameoka, Misseniors. For the first time in ber." one our age who's a mem-Kelton, Masako Klein, Richard many months I went as an When questioned about the must be done. These people and Doris Kumashiro, Eimi and observer. I told the instruc- organization's programs: ". . Sumie Kuramoto. Haruko Mar- tor that I did not want to They don't do much do they, ization; either they become in-Matsuda. Joichi and Kikuyo Mi- be introduced as JACL Re- I mean all I ever hear about volved in JACL or JACL lasts

cussion groups trying to see much for the community." Rumi Okada, Steven Okamoto, if the dialogue and ideas were the Watergate

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Mitsuo Shirai. own Cherry Blossom Festival at Shimada, Yoshimi and Betsy Shi- fering mainly in language Sansei perception to simplify adjudication proce- and Lilly Tajii, Tomoye Takaha- the JACL and the responses er of our young people per- We have a Nisei of the Bi-

Apr. 17-Ben Kuroki buys York Tsukiji, Alleen Tsujimoto, Chizu- Sansei feelings and percep- lem. There are many Sansei Do chapters really listen to Apr. 17—Nomination of former da, Michi Vandermersch, Take have changed little. All of this way also. (See letter from The answers to those ques-WHA director Dillon Myer as Yago, Yoshie and James Yama- the students knew a little Sharon Endo, March 28 issue tions are the answers to JACommissioner of Indian Affairs da, Jitsuo and Teiko Yamamura, about JACL, but few had any Pacific Citizen)

CL's future. We need to find
mittee.

with it. What follows are prevalent in the PSW exclutypical examples of their ideas sively. I think it would be interesting for members in When asked about JACL's other areas to ask young peomembership, the response ple what their opinion is of was: ". . . most of them are the JACL.

Ask youth who are JAYs have made it, they're pretty members, ask Japanese American youth who are not memfessional type people." "I don't bers, talk to people 35 or think there are too many San- younger who are not memsei in it; I don't know any- bers, and ask yourself. If your findings coincide

with mine, then ask what are the future of the organ-Apr. 14—Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies clears
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leaders are under 35? How many members in the organization are under 35 and active? How many of those members under 35 are satis-

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Wayne Horiuchi Plain Speaking

THE 'GUTS' OF JACL-VOLUNTEERS

Washington individual the motivating ing with people. is different.

Let me give you a few examples of what I think motivates JACLers. Robyn, my wife, and I attended the EDC meeting this weekend in Philadelphia. During a TV taping session with Congressman Norman Mineta (recently named by the Wall Street Journal as the Congressional "Rookie of the Year" and who is one of the most impressive Congressmen that I've met so far), I got a chance to talk with Grayce Uyehara, former EDC Gov-

out receiving a penny.

What mainly mctivates Ka-The strength of the JACL and Grace Horita to be two is "volunteerism". This isn't very gracious and hospitable a profound statemenet but of- people to invite us to dinner ten a comment taken for and to become actively ingranted. A volunteer organi- volved in JACL? We discuss zation such as the JACL must ed this with them and they come to grips with the prob- said one of many reasons was lem of motivation and in each their enjoyment in socializ-

force to participate in JACL I watched George Higuchi and Mary and Warren Watanabe for three hours at the EDC meeting. What particu- 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477 larly motivated them to work and represent their local JA- San Jose, Calif. CL chapter? I would say it's . the challenge of discussing EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor and solving problems.

What moves Ruby Schaar, Bus.: 246-6606 Murray Sprung, Ellen Nakamura, Thomas Song and Ver- Seattle, Wash. non Ichisaka? I know one of the reasons is a deep concern for Japanese Americans. 2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525

motivation are not exclusive or all inclusive in each JA-CL member. And with each volunteer the gradation of What mainly motivates each mctivating factor varies. . Chicago, III. Grayce in JACL? I would say But, there is one constant. It's her concern for issues results up to the national staff and in activism for JACL. Re- national officers to identify member, Grayce works with- and top the guts of this organization - "volunteers".

Interest Group Politics

Berkeley

By JOHN SUGIYAMA

In examining developments there has been a great deal or consensus of opinion were within the Japanese Amerof interest, great compassion not to be had out of that ican Citizens League over the past three years, and more ests. that the question was going specifically over the past sev-A couple of weeks ago I to be raised on a national lev- eral weeks, it appears to me went to a chapter board meet- el as a human rights organi- that a number of the organization's difficulties have resulted from a particularly artificial notion of interest-The National Staff discuss- group politics which has berecent organizational conflicts

> to JACL. They bring an add- as though a few elements ed dimension to the organi- within the JACL have startcern that the right type of as consisting of two componstatements be made, that we ents - for want of better the less vocal moderates-each We discussed the airlift on apparently having separate clarity. Other concerned mem- in which, as well as the per-

In line with this view, it terest-group politics is that, these status-bound interest

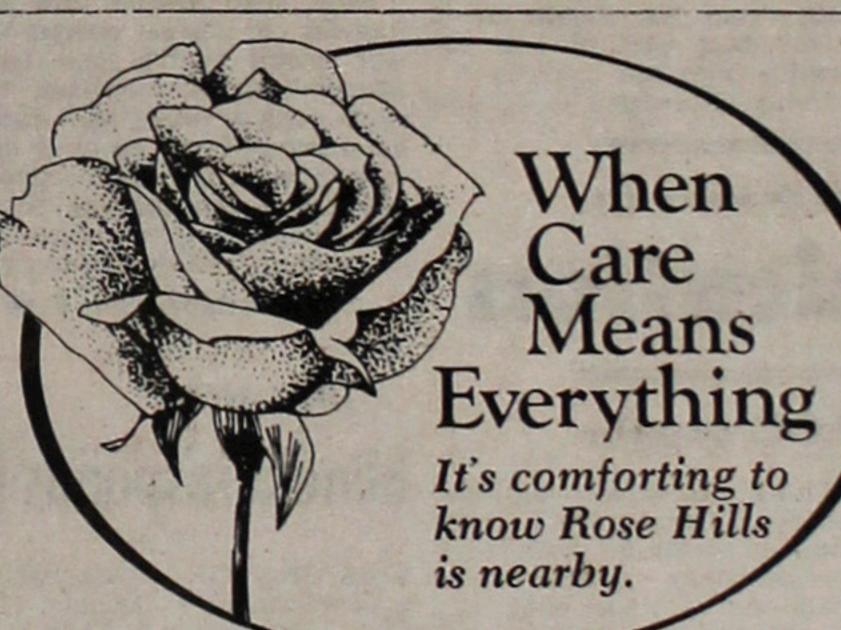
groups, have desired to possess exclusive claim to the organization's resources, both in terms of staff personnel and program money, to advance their particular inter-

If my assessment of devel-

opments within the JACL is accurate, then I would have to conclude that the presently constituted notion of interest-group politics is quite damaging, for many issues facing the national JACL, when articulated in straightforward fashion, are questions requiring qualitative judgments rooted in values and principles which do not necessarily fall exclusive within the activist or moderate domain. Moreover, many issues cannot be readily broken down into activist and moderate units over which interest groups may bargain and for which some form of distribution may be arranged. A further danger inherent

in this artificial notion of inwhen the development of or-

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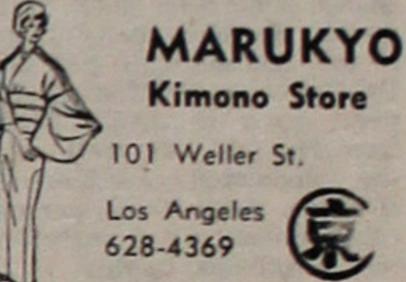
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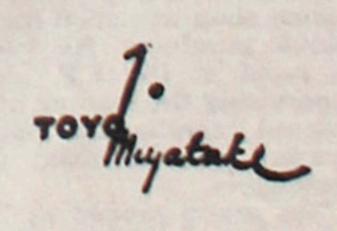
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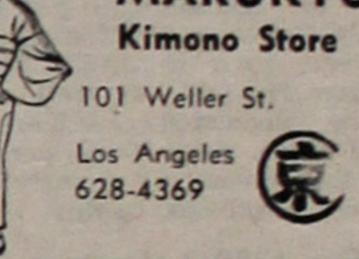
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than a few voices raised in protection of family and criticism. One of the more marked by the Oriental stigarticulate is Brb Greene, the ma of mixed blocd. How Chicago Sun-Times column- much of this does Greene ist, who calls the babylift just know? Is it arrogance to offer rogance that has made Viet- of the American way of life nam a tragedy for cur coun- flawed though it may be? try from the day we arrived there." Greene charges that Even more disturbing is files on organizations and individuals we are taking the babies out Bob Greene's reference to the of Asia because we have the children as being "outsiders in American way of life is the is no law, no barrier other JACL on April 1 denounced at ed in the Constitution be only good way of life, and that than American racist preju- the past secret surveillance preserved" we are doing the Vietnamese dices, to keep these Vietna- activities of the Chicago po- The Daily News learned the a favor by allowing them to mese children from becoming lice department, which were police intelligence units had try to be like us." These chil- Americans as millions of other first reported Mar. 22 by the kept dessiers on scores of Chidren, he says, "will grow up, naturalized citizens did before Chicago Daily News. outsiders in a land not their them.

Aloha from Hawaii By RICHARD GIMA

mast for 30 days in mourning the death of former Gov. John outlook.

military 17-gun salute. Honorary pallbearers were Gov. more than 50,000 American George Ariyoshi, Lt. Gov. Nelson lives. ardson, Sen. Pres. John Ushijima, Speaker of House James Wakatsuki, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Robert Oshiro, Mary Isa, Charles Oku-hata Tadao Okimoto, Hiroshi Ta-naka, Masaji Marumoto, Mitsuyuki Kido, Dr. Ernest Murai, Hideo Okada, Tadao Beopu, Fuiito (Continued from Previous Page) Sakurai, Mayor Elmer Cravalho,

House Speaker Carl Albert and House Minority Leader John Rhedes. who served with Burns when he was territorial delegate to Congress paid their last respects at the Capitol. The House leaders were on their way home from a trip to the Orient.

Names in the News

to another 6-yr. term as state "Pepper Pot" is a heading coming year . . . The state senate has been asked by UH to honor the late Sen. Larry Quote of Note Kuriyama by naming the Leemurdered in 1970 just before Oscar Wilde. his re-election. The assailant has never been found.

Sports Scene

The 1975 state AJA baseball championship went to Hawaii, which bumped off Maui 10-0 at the War Memorial Center field in Kahului. Oahu finished third, clobbering Kauai 9-1 . . . Head football coach Herbert Moriyama Jr. at McKinley High has resigned after talking with new athletic director Joseph Ho. but will centinue teaching phys-ed at McKinley. Neal Takamori, assistant coach, was offered the position. Takamo-High.

Crime File

Murder charges were filed against Kenji Nishijima, 47. accused in the fatal shooting of Tiny Adams, 67, at a Makiki apartment April 4 . . Luther Makekau, 84, of Puna was freed of felony theft charges when the prosecuting county attorney failed to present evidence at a preliminary hearing. Father of 21 children, Makekau had been accused of stealing a cow and butchering the animal . . . The Masaichi Ajimuras of Hanapepe, Kaual, was to be arraigned on charges of evading federal income taxes for 1968-69-70. Agents said the couple reported no taxable income for the three years.

Denver, Colo. were the realities of Vietnam It is a hard heart that is more than a decade ago before not moved by newspaper pho- the country had been destroytographs and television films ed, when there was still hope of tiny Vietnam orphans be- that the war could be won

destined to be brief, hungry Yet there have been more and deprived, without the

begging and stealing. These as adopted Americans. And in table for such actions. bad? It will be bad only if the complete revelation of the Dame University to State Sen. we as a nation refuse to accept the fact that tiny Vietnamese crphans will grow up into adults whose genetic heritage is different from that of the American majority, but The flags are flying at half- who nonetheless will be American in aspirations and

Burrs who died April 5 at his The probability, as this is of the Sacramento Issei Oral Kailua. Windward Oahu, being written, that the Un't- Hictory Project spoke on his home. The body was laid in ed States will offer political work at a San Francisco JAstate in the State Capitol ro- refuge to substantial numbers CL and Japan Society-spontunda for a day, followed by of Vietnamese adults will pro- sored meeting April 18 at the a high mass and burial serv- vide an interesting opportu- Asian Foundation. ices April 9 at the National ity to reexamine our racial at- Over the past years, he has Memorial Cemetery of the Pa- titudes. The nation provided been interviewing Issei who cific. Msgr. Charles Kekuma- asylum to numbers of Czech came to the U.S. in the first no celebrated the mass while and Hungarian refugees from half of the 20th Century to Gov. George Ariyoshi deliv- Communist aggression, and make their life histories availered the eulogy. Service at the far larger groups of Cubans, able to Japanese and Ameri-Punchbowl included a full Will we offer the same hand can scholars. of welcome to substantial Active pallbearers were Daniel numbers of refugees of a dif-Aoki, Kenneth Br. wn, Ed Rohrbough, Matsuo Takabuki, Masaru
Yokouchi, Hiram Kamaka, Bert is likely to be the final test of Kobayashi, Hung Wo Ching, Mike the sincerity of cur friendship Tokunaga, Don Horio, Larry Me- for the Vietnamese people, a hau, Turk Tokita, Yasuki Ara- friendship a lready demonnette and Gilbert (Zulu) Kauhi, strated by the sacrifice of

wood. Thomas McCabe, Gibson ed as a task of trading off the Mcther's Day weekend May Rietow, Tom Yagi. Masashi Kage- interests of competing groups, 9-12. McClung Nadao Yoshinaga, Don the interests themselves often Ho, William Among, Selichi Hi- remain unexamined and no rai. Neal Blaisdell and Hirotoshi process exists by which the membership as a whole may . Chicago JACL announced cpenly assess the cumulative a scholarship in honor of Dr. changes over such a perceived

A final weakness of the interest-group conception is that be made at the chapter scholit imposes narrow and arti- arship dinner-dance May 31 ficial limits upon the process at Marrictt Motor Hctel with of discussion and decision Mike Masaoka as guest speakmaking, which may ultimately result in a situation where emcee. Federal Judge Martin Pence there is lacking a common and Eleanor Fisher Johnston commitment within the JACL were married April 12 at the to anything more than main-

ombudsman . . Daniel Ishii, which identifies special con- Tulare County JACL will 24, finance major, was elected tributions from our young show two Japanese films as a Associated Students president adult (age 21-35) reader on chapter program benefit on

dichotomy.

It is always a silly thing to ward Community College the- give advice, but to give good ater after him. Kuriyama was advice is absolutely fatal.-

another expression of "the these children love, warmth, overwhelming American ar- security and the opportunity (hicago JACL denounces security police)

cago civic leaders, politicians

Chicago police

become active in various civ-

SANTA BARBARA-Five oldest Los Angeles area Issei

enjoying the recent Hanami sponsored by the Japanese

American Optimists accept orchid plants from San Lorenzo

Nursery, managed by David Shinrda. They are (from le't)

James Ogura, 89; Ume Yamagishi, 90; Heigo Nakamura, 91;

Tajiro Takahashi, 92; and J. R. Funakoshi, 96. Buses were

chartered to transport 175 senior citizens and hosts for

one-day flower-viewing trip, which included a visit of

Sandyland Nursery, known for its potted 'mums: and an

obento stcp at Tucker's Grove.

According to Perry Miyake, and journalists. Among them True there will be problems. Chicago JACL president, the was one Nikkei - Hiroshi But the difficulty will be less board called for dest uction Kanno, active with JACL in As I read Greene's column with the children than with of any and all files dealing its Title II repeal campaign I remembered the muddy vil- these who deal with them. with individuals and commu- (1969-71), president of the BOTH the National organization lages of the Mekong delta, the Within a brief time the Viet- nity groups acquired illegal- Chicago JACL in 1972 ran filthy and disease-ridden side namese youngsters will be ly or unauthorized methods unsuccessfully as an indepenstreets of Saigon and the prattling away in English. The JACL board also sup- dent in 1971 to unseat the homeless urchins whose beds They will make their adjust- ported full and complete in- Mayor Paley-backed alderwere tattered straw mats ment to American customs vertigation of the case by man in the 2nd Ward and who tered. But the parent organization spread on sidewalks and who and the American diet which authorized, disinterested agen- in 1970 was cited by the Cath- need not be registered. held their lives together by will be proper in their role cies to identify those accoun- olic Interracial Council with

its outstanding service award. time, if we permit them, they "We believe that such offi- The list included an incon- The State's concern is to confirm with the HEW Office of Civil will date friends of other pig- cial behavior cannot be al- gruous range of individuals— that all solicitations made for mentation and some will lowed to continue in a dem- from Arthur Words, chairman selely that and only that func- intends to fi'e with the HEW marry and start a new gener- ccratic society," the board res- of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Rev. tion. (2) Internal Revenue Service Regional Office in Chicago as ation of Americans. Is that olution concluded. "Only by Theodore Hesburgh of Notre audit

CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

• Pev Heibachiro Takarabe

Malley JACL will hence its Issei pioneers at a Keiro-kai to be held April 26, 7 p.m., at the Ben Hulse Auditorium in Imperial Coun- News earlier in the week vehicle. found undercover police had ty Fairgrounds, it was announced by Yosh Sanbenma-

tsu, chapter president. A t-aditional Japanese din- groups, such as: ner will be served under the general chairmanship of Ha- es of alleged police brutality; the tsuo Morita with George Ka- Metropolitan Area Housing Alli- ma'o Cemetery and worked ance; Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's Peo- ma'o Cemetery and worked kiuchi directing the entertain-

ment comprised of local mem- (PUSH); and the Organization for (This is probably the only ber talent. Further, a bus trip to Las ly changing neighborhood. Vegas for Issei and chapte Penismin Menor, George Oyasa- ganizational policies is view- members has been set for

May Events

effect of many isolated ex- Thomas T. Yatabe will be awarded annually to a graduating high school student.

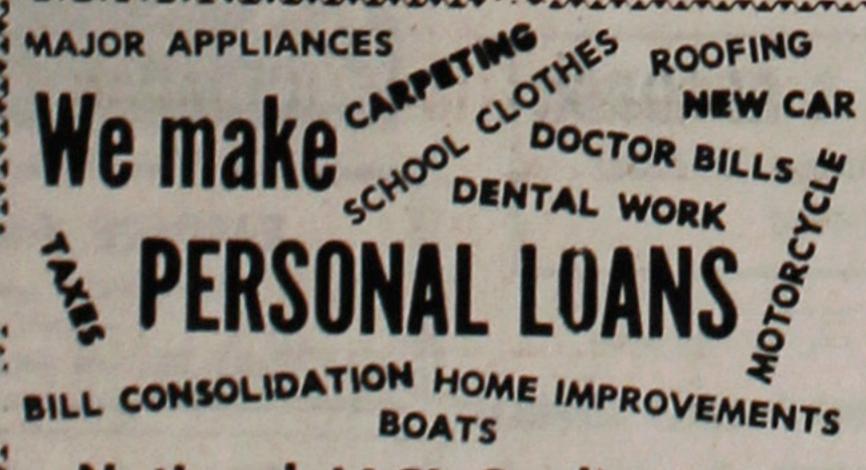
er. Shig Wakamatsu will be

Tickets at \$12 per person are available from Masako In-936-9294 eve.)

at the Univ. of Hawaii for the current JACL conce. ns .- Ed. Friday, May, 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Visalia Buddhist Hall, Hisao Yebisu is in charge.

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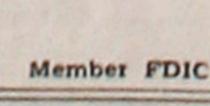


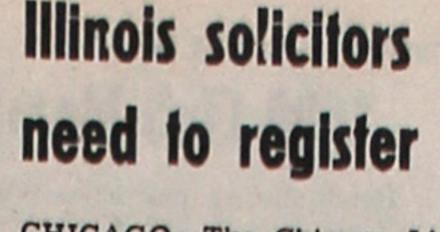
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credit un'on were advised by 1947.

licitation division then deter- Pattridge noted. mined that neither the National JACL nor the Chicago JACL chapter was registered with the state as a "soliciting " crganization" and therefore the chapter, as well as Nati-nal, was in violation of a Heritage Project.

state law. mistaken notion "that the a land not their own." There CHICAGO - The Chicago truth will the ideals enumer- whether JACL chapters in counted how she had written ther states and communities to Pavid Ushio, National Ex-

DEFINITIONS

A-If National is to solicit for funds within the State of Illinois, and the local Chapter must be gistered with the State as a licitation organization. B-If the local Chapter is DETERMINATIONS

P-Preparation Procedures: (1)
All program chairpersons should Richard Newhouse, who ran submit or resubmit financial state- prefer ed to work things out against Mayor Daley in the ments to the vice president in recent primary, and Mike charge of programming. Janet Su-Royko, Daily News columnist a CPA committee, or individual concern for my situation left who has been critical of Da- under the auspices of the budgetfinance vice president, Colin Hara, Republican State's Attorney urer. Chiye Tomihiro. For JRS said Ms. Kumagai. Bernard M. Carey, also on the purposes, financial records must secret police list, announced be maintained for a minimum of

he would present the police surveillance matter to a Cook Mivake has asked David County grand jury for inves- Ushic, national evecutive di- nic Heritage Project, the Narector, to assirt the chapter JACL Midwest regional di- accumulate and collate any rector Tom Hibino (see April and all information which 4 PC), who also protested the may affect a possible and Charter flight problem undercover police activity, highly probable audit by supported Carey's efforts to either the State Attorney determine whether any ille- General's Office and/cr Ingal acts were committed by ternal Revenue Seervice.

A complete listing has been The Mayor's office said Da- requested of such solicitations ley opposed such infiltration made within the past threpractices and was assured by years within the State of police they had been halted Illinois whereby the Chicaglast Nevember. The Daily Chapter was a solicitation

il rights and community Cemetery clean-up The Alliance to End Repression, SALINAS, Calif. — Salina which concerned itself with cas- Val'ey JACLers spent a day

ple United to Save Humanity on a sidewalk and driveway. a Better Austin, a community im-provement group in that racial- JACL chapter maintaining a Japanese cemetery.)

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DENVER JEWISH GROUP

DENVER, Colo,-Minoru Yasul, executive director of the Denver Commission on Human Relations for the past 71/2 years, received the annual Human Re'ations Award of the Men's Club of Beth Joseph Congregation on Mar.

Prior to becoming director, he served as a member of the Last month (Mar. 31), chap- commission since 1959 and ter board members, commit- was also a member of the tee chairmen and chapter original adavisory group in

Miyake that JACL Headquar- Denver Post editorial page te's had sent to either or- editor Robert Pattridge last "arizations and/or individuals April 10 noted in an opinion in the State of Illinois a let- column that "(Denver) has ter dated Nev. 25, 1974, so- kept its cool and is a better JACL Rice Act Committee, ment, not the qualifications liciting a \$5.000 donation. An place to live because of Min un'dentified party then turned Yasui". His work directing the solicitation letter to the 'be Commission, while not at tional scholarship program, main'y on homes in old Office of the Illinois Attorney all easy, "exhibited a tough- revealing that the Eastern neighborhoods, homes in view ness one might not expect District Council will probab- of commercial establishments Its charitable trust and so- from a mi'd-mannered Nisei," ly form the final selection or homes that don't match

(Centinued from Front Page) ence.

In describing the back-Miyake was also concerned ground of her case, she remight be similarly jeopardiz- ecutive Director, expressing her opinion that she had not Upon consultation with the been given a fair chance at chapter legal counsel, Miyake the position. His response was aid, the following definitions to advise her of the right to and determinations were file a complaint with HEW and/or the equal employment

agencies. In a follow-up letter to Ushio, Ms. Kumagai expressed concern with JACL's apparent position that it would not look into the matter, leavolicit for funds within the State, ing only the option of filing he local Chapter must be regis- with an outside agency. When she received no further reply from National, she went A-Repercussions: (1) Audit by ahead and lodged an official Rights in San Francisco and

within the organization, zuki. (2) Contact and form either David Ushio apparent lack of me no alternative but to fi'e in confunction with the treas- for an outside investigation,"

tional T.avel Program, and a company of his own. communications problems.

flight difficulties in Chicago packed up his relatives and town. Looking back on his nimously supported a resolu- where a friend he had met he holds no animosity toward

tional Headquarters cease to operate the National Travel Program and that control of HONORS MINORU YASUI charter flights revert back to the chapters."

The MDC also expressed Bannai bill to aid concern that JACL strictly terest of Iva Toguri regard-

lish the Rice Act of 1975 as mo tgage insurance fund.

a program priority for the Residents living in so-callmittee to work with Dr. Les- leans because lenders are cinnati reported on the na- Their skepticism is based

committee. Next meeting of the Mid- in size or value.

west District Council will take p'ace in Cleveland on Aug. 21 during the 11th bi- had invited him to come. eennial EDC-MDC Confer-

conference chairman, made up in a m-tel trying to decide his progress report, indicat- the next step. A town couning the package deal of ab- cil representative demanded cut \$40 would cover lodging, Ishimatsu appear at the next focd and registration for the t-wn mesting to explain their Aug. 21 - 24 conference at presence. the Cleveland airport.

the spring session, outdid tsu managed to ernvince the themselves for the meeting, town council that he was not visiting delegates agreed in a spy and that he would raththanking May Tanaka and er "work and be useful dur-

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give the "extra effort" and his peach errp. Then sugar beet "Although I would have obsession to succeed provided farmers, hit by a labor shorthim with stamina that later age as local young men went enabled him to rise above the into military service, turned adversities to come.

later married her sister, Yo- arranged for labor crews from shino. They moved to San the WRA centers, accepting Other issues raised by the Jose, where he worked for a full re-p-nsibility for their MDC which involved Nation- produce shipper until he custody, "to get the job done al Headquarters concerned learned the trade and then in t'me". implementation of the Eth- ventured out on his own with When Japanese were ala ccuple of small farms and lewed to return to the west

and after Pearl Harbor "we Valley. had to leave everything and But Ishimatsu made many After discussing the charter evacuate", he says qu'etly. He friends in the once hestile and Dayton, the council una- evacuated voluntarily to Utah, forced exile from California, tion recommending that "Na- through his shipping company the people who made him go.

Friday, April 25, 1975

adhere to the wishes and in- mortgage-needy areas

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3

ing any efforts on her behalf. SACRAMENTO, Calif. - As-Delegates instructed Bill Doi, semb'yman Paul Bannai (Ra member of the new Nation- Ga-dena) is encouraging real Committee on Political tention of existing housing Education, to request that the and neighborhoods in areas Iva Togu: i Committee be where conventional financing placed under auspices of that and federally insured loans are not available with his MDC also voted to estab- AB 2X bill to create a state

District. MDC Gov. Li'lian ed "mortgage deficient" areas Kimura will appoint a com- are prevented from obtaining lie Hiracka and the National skeptical about the invest-Gordon Yoshikawa of Cin- of the person, Bannai no'ed. other residence on the street

His family was the first Japaness to arrive in Cedar Henry Tanaka, EDC - MDC City, where they were holed

Baldwin-Wallace College near Armed with letters of recemmendations from Santa Twin Cities JACL, host for Clara County officials. Ishimaing this time, rather than live in a concentration camp at government expense".

The decision to let the Ishimatsu family stay proved to be a profitable one for Cedar City residents. Drawing upon nursery near Mountain View, his experience with farming which soon bless med into the and produce shipping, the building of Japanere gardens. Califrinia exile quickly set When the depression years about to invertigate the farm hit, he sold life insurance at and labor needs in the area. night to aid in the support of With his help, local farmers his family. His willingness to were producing a profitable

to Ishimatsu for he'p. Following the death of his Again, Ishimatsu's ingenfirst wife, Hatsuno, Ishimatsu uity was equal to the task. He

ccast, Ishimatsu was ready to But the war came along come home in Santa Clara

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IMPORT FIRMS FEEL THE PUNCH, BUT

There a.e over 200 Japan- the Statue of Liberty. ese restaurants in Manhattan ing the economy crunch, Ja- vania. es, either by bus, subway or the airport. there may be as his side of the street. car. They're not risking the many as fifty people at the late hou.s, the taxi home or airport to bid farewell. getting mugged.

For these reasons, we hear the Japanese restaurants in the suburbs are now flourish- sightseers - Cadi'lac limouing. The Japanese are new sine, the tour of Manhattan, patronizing the restaurants United Nations, etc .- are the nearest home.

But there is the executive class which drives in from Westchester or Jersey - but always with fellow passengers. Never an empty car like some Nisei who might drive a Chrysler into Manhattan. As a disciplined lot, the Jabusines man economizes when it comes to driving to and from work.

stay comfortable whi'e in walking that way wearing the porting firm may hi.e a Cad- so long. dined & wined first class in take back to Japan. a Japanese restaurant, like the Inagiku in the Waldorf-Astoria, Saito or the Kitcho. If time permits, an evening performance at the Lincoln Center or Carnegie Hall.

sibly the Empire State Bldg., All is not gravy.

Tuna fishermen

Just as a vid a group of crew members of Japanese tuna boats which come into Brooklyn harbor after being at sea for about six months. They are a motley-looking group outwardly but generous, friend'y and without pretensions. They invite you on board their ship, and liab'e to ply you with both sake, scotch and plenty of tuna sa-

They may be wearing their But it doesn't cover enter- geta as they swagger and taining business clients from strut like Mifune wa'king Japan, making their guests' about town. One can't help Manhattan. A Japanese im- wooden clogs and being at sea

illac limousine with a bilin- The sight of some 30 Jagual driver, many of whom panese and Nisei girls workare college graduates, to pick ing in a travel agency stops up the guests at the airport, them cold each time. but the check them into either the guide eggs them on to a huge Waldorf - Astoria, or the Re- store next door so the fishgency. A little later, they are ermen can purchase gifts to

crew of 20, we've been told, second annual county-wide grosses over \$1,000,000. If en- show sponsored by the Sogine trouble develops at sea, getsu teachers, chaired by Ria motor may have to be flown ho Tanaka, with support of in from Japan via charter- the Nissan Motor Corp., USA The next day may be a ed plane with a mechanic sent Demonstrations at 2 and sightseeing tour of Manhat- roundtrip on a regular com- p.m. are being planned. tan or the Palisades, stopping mercial p'ane - for if the also at the Guggenheim. Met- ship accidentally drifts into ropolitan Museum of Art, the U.S. territorial waters, it can C'oisters, Linco'n Center, pos- be subject to a \$50,000 fine.

cision in high school to go

He had arrived in China in

1911. just after the overthrow

of the Manchu dynasty. Al-

most immediately he had been

appointed a member of the

Kwantung Provincial Legis-

China ruled by law. Fleeing

the Japanese invasion, after

the fall of Hong Kong, he had

fled to Macao. Hiding in the

home of a friend, he had made

use of the splendid library

over the Confucian classic,

character, the "Book or

to give up his association with

the high-ranking officials of

the despotic Nationalist gov-

ernment. The advecacy of dic-

the Palama district of Hono-

lulu and his life as a student

at Columbia University, class

style, the writing is generally

clear. Though the account was

written in 1950, an addendum

written on the eve of publica-

tion in 1973 brings the account

up to date by including his

dices, biographical details ar-

ranged in a chronology and a

list of proper nams rendered

in both Roman letters and

BONSAI BICENTENNIAL

WASHINGTON - Japan sent

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The plants arrived April 2

play next spring at the Na-

tional Arboretum.

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activities in America.

Chinese characters.

Though there are faults of

of 1915.

He had read and pondered

he had found there.

and see China for myself . .

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Memoirs of a Far-Flung Life

MY CHINA YEARS. 1911- archy, he had there met Dr 1945: Practical Politics in Chi- Sun Yat-sen who had imbued na After the 1911 Revolution, him with the dream of a demby Jun Ke Choy, East/West ocratic China. Another rev-Publ'shing Co., San Francisco, olutionary then in Honolulu, 264 pp., \$6.95 hard cover, Lu Hsin, had "shaped my de-\$2.95 paperback.

One day in late 1944, the teneral secretary of the Kuomintang "suddenly and emphatically" told the author "that China was not qualified to become a republic or adopt other forms of representative government."

The author was living in the guesthouse of the Kuomintang in Chungking. The Kucmintang was the main political party of the Nationalist government; retreating before the invading Japanese, the Nationalists had made Chungking, deep in the Chinese hinterland, the wartime capital

By late 1944, however, the Allies had driven the Axis to the wall. Early victory over Japan seemed certain; the time had come for making plans for the postwar world.

The secretary said "that "T Ching", the "Book of only a dictatorship could han- Changes". known in Japanese dle the postwar problems and as "Shokyo". Composed of keep China free and inde- 64 short essays, mostly of pendent after the Japanese moral, social and political were driven out."

The author was unsurprised Changes", according to the by the announcement. "Since author, exalts individual freethe Nationalists had come to dem, liberty and human digpower in 1927, the executive nity by teaching that when a branch of the Chinese gov- princely person faces insurernment retained all power in mountable obstacles to the achievement of his mission in running the government . . . in spite of paying lip service life "he stands alone and is to the democratic process ... " unconcerned with the adverse Despotic rule, however, was situation". contrary to his convictions. Born in Honolulu in 1892, fucianism as taught by the when Hawaii was still a mon- "Book of Changes" he began

CALENDAR

San Francisco-JAYs fund-raiser. Cherry Blossom Festival, Japan Center. April 26 (Saturday) Washington, D.C.-Young Adults ienie, Cabin John Rec Ctr. Imperial Valley-Keiro-kai.

Ben Hulse Aud, County

Riverside-Gen Mtg. UCR Interustional Lounge, 7:30 p.m: Mike Ishikawa, spkr. teparations, SFV J.A. Comm Ctr. Pacoima, 7:30 pm. Tulare County-Benefit Japanese

movies, Visalia Buddhist Hall, May 3 (Saturday)

St. Louis-Bowling night, Arcade West Valley-Dnr, bowling. May 4 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Qt-ly session. Fremont JACL hosts, Ohlone

College, 6201 Lafayette, Newark t. Louis-Children's Day, Stix House, 1-4 p.m. West Los Angeles-Issel-Sr Cit mtg, Mahood Center, 2 p.m. Cleveland-JAY mtg. May & (Tuesday)

Downtown L.A.-Mother's Day dnr. Man Jen L. w. 6:30 p.m. Imperial Valley-Las Vegas bus

May 12 (Monday) West Los Angeler-Bd mtg. May 13 (Tuesday) Washington, D.C -Bd Mtg. 8 p.r (Call Mrs. Y Redden 520-3784).

May 14 (Wednesday) Orange County-Bd mtg. May 15 (Thursday) PSWDC-Nisei Relays entry deadline, JACL Regional Office. May 16 (Friday)

Bicentennial gift to the Unit-St. Louis-Bd Mtr. May 17 (Saturday) Gardena Valley-Nisei Week queen selection. Proud Bird Washington, D.C .- Japan Amerto the Japanese cherry trees ican Society bazast, Mt. Vernon Jr College, 11 a.m.-5 pm.

donated in 1912. Sequete-Pottuck suner. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 5-20 p.m. and are in quarantine for a May 18 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Tour orients- year at the U.S. agricultural station at Glenn Dale, Md., San Fernando Valley-Scholarship before going on public disbenefit. East-West Theater

party, "The Doll's House".

Local Scene

Los Angeles

A long battle to eliminate "no parking between 4 and 6 p.m." on the northside of E. 1st St. in I ittle Tokyo between San Pedro and Central may be ended, according to Fuyuume, Robert (Sbk) Wall Street, Battery Pack and Larry Nitta, owner of Granada Market, who has been Some clients extend their the one-man committee workand not all of them are do- sightseeing with technical vi- ing through City Councilman ing well. Because Japanese sits of U.S. fi-ms in New Jer- Gil Lindsay. Nitta said eveimporting firms are also feel- sey, Connecticut or Pennsyl- ning rush-hour treffic flows in the opposition direction—eastpanese workers head straight When the limousine returns ward, and the freeway has for home, usually in bunch- to take the guests back to lessened westbound traffic on

Mitsubishi Bark of California has drubled the floor space of its Little Tokyo office by 24-Fujii, Masuji expanding next door and is current'y celebrating its first anniversary.

Wintersburg Presbyterian Church in Garden Grove will have a chow mein dinner (\$1.75 per adu't) and a Children's Tay cultural disp'ay on 12-Miyake, Hiroshi Saturday. May 3, between and 8 p. m. Michi Miyeda. Jane Okamoto and Tcm Wada are in charge,

Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (PACE), 1530 S. Olive St. Los Angeles (747-6282) will have cpen house April 26. noon-3 p m., according to Evelyn L. Cucchiarella, director. A city-funded operation through Sept. 30, 1975, Albert Fujisawa, Ree PACE offers ESL courses. clerical training, rehabilitation services for the handi- Lloyd Hiura, SF capped, and work experiences Paul Hoshi, SD at various organizations and placement services.

The first floor of the Datsun Bldg. in Carson will display a special exhibit of Sogetsu Joe Y Akahoshi, SJ A single tuna boat with a Ikebana May 2-4. It is the

San Diego

Sumi-e art of Professor Toshio Kawai (of Kawai Art School, Little Tokyo) is on exhibit at the San Diego Human Relations Commission offices until April 30.

San Francisco

The second Asian Business Conference sponsored by the U.S. Commerce Dept. office of minority business enterprise, for information.

S.F.—East Bay

lature. Believing he could not An Asian Political Caucus achieve important political power he sought to restrict of East Bay, comprised of perhis work to positions requir- sons from the Chinese, Japaing managerial expertise and nese, Kcrean and Filipino technical advice. He steeped communities, held a workshop, himself in Chinese learning "Who Runs Oakland?" Apr. 5 and dedicated his life to the at Lake Park UM Church. realization of a democratic

Portland

The annual Japanese community graduation banquet will be held at the Ramada Inn on Sunday, May 4, 6 p.m. with the Oregon Buddhist Church under leadership of Kan and Mickey Yagi spearheading the affair. Various Nikkei organizations here take their turn with arrangements. David Yamamoto, associate superintendent for personnel and employee relations for the Multnomah County intermediate education district, will be guest speaker. Tickets are \$8 per person. Call Patsy Abe Suzuki. (639-5166) for tickets.

To mark the opening of a permanent Asian wing at the Portland Art Museum, dan- Wash., was re-elected to the cing students of Mme. Rive board of directors of Peoples Fujima, performed April 6 at National Bank of Washington. Converted to the pure Con- the Museum's auditorium. First elected to the board in Mme. A. Saheki's koto stu- 1970, he grows and ships podents also played.

Seattle

KCTS-9 (PBS - TV for the Moses Lake in 1952. tatorship by the Kuomintang Pacific Northwest) returned secretary strengthened the "Faces of the City", program conviction of the author that of unique vignettes of people, China, the book reccunts an acuation, he headed Houses of voluntarily returned. interesting account of his boy- Hircshima project in the ear- Appointed last fall as asst. hood in a Chinese enclave in ly 1950s.

Nebraska Omaha campus, has compiled a comprehensive; bibliography, "Minority Group Aged in America", which is being published this month by the Council of Planning Librarians Exchange, Monticello, Ill. Recent books, professional articles and unpublished theses on gerontology pertaining to the blacks, Mexican American, native American, Chinese and Japanese are listed with an introduction by Dr. Business

Courtroom



SAN FRANCISCO-Koto performances by Bay Area groups and a concert by 50 musicians from Japan are among events highlighting the Cherry Blossom Festival this weekend at Japan Center. The April 26 koto concert is paired the Kabuki Theater. Finale is the grand parade Sunday afternoon, starting from City Hall, moving north on Polk

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U.S. attorney in Colorado was



to Post, then west on Post past Japan Center.

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