Up to Philadelphia

St. Davids, Pa. and Grace Horita in nearby Jeffersonville with part-Na- EDC funding guidelines augural speech) to the Issei he is a Japanese American. tional VP Kaz, current VP for General Operations Grayce sentative Wayne Hor'uchi and I participating in an informal. off-the-cuff talk-fest with Congressman Mineta.

We understand that the the ABC Saturday night movie. We're anyious to see what will actually be broadcast since mrst of the footage taken will have to be editthe time slot. The topics covered in the extemp ranecus exchanges between the Congressman and each of us parlic at large.

Besides being my first ex-The Eastern Tistrict Coun- perience of this kind before a TV camera, one thing about cil, under the able leadersh'p the production effort which of Vernon Ichisaka of Sea- impressed me was that half brook, N.J., met en Saturday, of the camera and production Nike Masarka (AKA "Mr. April 12 at St. Davids. Pa. for team of eight were women, JACL" to many) asked to its spring quarterly meeting, including a minority group chair the special scholarship We missed the morning ses- professional person. I've had committee. sion while we participated in the impression that TV crews At the Philadelphia Chapthe taping of a segment of the tended to be all male. Let's ter's installation dinner in the WASHINGTON - Here is ABC-TV News documentary hope that the make-up of the evening. Thomas Song was discrimination case for the series, "Americans All", pro- product on team in this case installed as the new chapter record books that is check full of Philade'phia JACLers Kaz wemen and all minorities. formerly Manchuria. H's re- inated against by the black

In the late afternoon ses- caused me to leave cut my Uyehara, Washington Repre- s'en of the District Council u'ual Isumaranai Nihongo no meeting, the major items of aisa'su during my remarks to business were adoption of the would be put to shame for inruidelines for programming ade-uacy. Will have to brushthe funds allocated for EDC up my Nihengo for the future. programs in the National JAproduction will be telecast na- CL budget (in lieu of a full to Virgin'a from St. Davids promotions. tionally on May 10 following Eastern Regional Office) and cormarking the funds primatily for one or more projects to research contemporary issues (prssibly by a graduate student) of concern to EDC. ed cut to fit the program into The product of this effort will und ubtedly benefit nct only EDC, but also the entire we prepared to take off for besides a feud involving mem- The figures were widely nia, even if they are dispersed

ticipants covered the range of The establishment of a Me- in the first JACL political concerns of Japanese Amer- merial Scholarship to henor education committee meeting icans, all of which will prob- the late Tom Hayashi of New over the April 19 20 weekably be familiar to most Nik- York-long time JACL leader and a JACL staff meeting ket viewers, but will hepeful- and preminent att-rney-was frem Menday. We'll see what ly be informative for the pub- also approved with former we can report from that trip

Washington Representative the next time around. Mr Sugiyama's address. 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va 22153

Lesson of a Pilgrimage

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco A black and white California Highway Patrol vehicle inched slowly up State Highway 139 with its red lights flashing as if to forewarn danger. Fifty feet behind in an orderly fashion was a precession of 125 people walking two and three abreast strung out over a quarter of a mile. Behind them was another black and white ccunty sher-

MINORITY ONE

iff car, easily identified with a huge sign and star and clearly visible from a long-distance. Its yellow caution lights were flashing.

The line of marchers with their police escorts was reminiscent-the civil rights advecates in Se'ma, Alabama or supporters of Cesar Chavez in Central California, except that these marchers shouldered no placards and proceeded slowly and quietly to their destination-Tule Lake, one of the ten concentration camps built nese ancestry.

was still; dark clcuds threatened all afternoon. The marchers in their colorful shirts, wind breakers, and hats made a contrasting picture against the drab greyish and brown backdrcp of the counfarmlands. The long march, approximately 9 miles from the ccunty fairground to the former camp s'te, new knewn as the Flying Goose Lodge, was in its final stage. March- Tule Lake by dawn ers began to break rank and finalize the arducus trek.

needed. Two originated from discover the past.



TULE LAKE-Northern California college students view remnants of a crumbling guard tower at Tule Lake, where more than 18,000 Japanese Americans were imprisoned during World War II. The April 19 pilgrimage was organized by Asian American campus groups.

-Isago I. Tanaka Photo

carcerate Americans of Japa- the shock at being shipped off sleeping bags, while others because of race, color, sex, to camp; no one knew what to were busy in the kitchen pre- creed, or national origin. It was Saturday, April 19- expect, no one could predict paring the first of five meals Blacks are not the only ones ness prevented us from know- This year's pilgrimage was tryside of the Mcdoc County ing cur exact location, except crgan'zed by Asian students for an occasional highway from ten campuses: sign. We stropped briefly at UC City College of San Francisco, Davis to have another bus join College of San Mateo, Laney College, Mills College, San Francisco

By early dawn, just a few ran the last hundred yards to minutes before 6, a distant ford University, Cabrillo Col- COMMERCE CITY, Colo. sically make the long march Castle Rock and Abalone participants. The pilgrimage as acting city manager April be done". were there to greet their Mcuntain. We must be near attracted a large percentage 21. He is also the city clerk friends with cheers. The Tule Lake," scmeone said as of non-Japanse students who and an attorney. march took approximately sleepy riders began to shake were eager to support it. four hours, ending about 5 cff the effects of a ten-hour p.m. It was a test of endur- ride. For many, it was the be- Value of visits ance and determination which ginning, an unfolding of hisculminated the longer pil- tory which took place 33 years sites are becoming annual grimage for 230 people who ago to be told by those who participated in the 1975 Tule lived it to those who can ap-Lake Pilgrimage from North- preciate the importance of the ers about the heritage and experience, and those who legacy of the Japanese Amer-Five chartered buses were were anxicus and eager to icans. It has been my ex-

San Francisco's Japantown on We had come 270 miles cur past in these surround-Friday at 8 p.m. Students without serious incident. ing communities of former New secretary named were busy loading provisions There were expected stops to camp sites, there is an air of

• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

JACL bowling tourney board named

JACLEY.

Assisting with the planning cients; Tad Hirota, pub rel; National JACL 1000 Club.

On the tournament commit- Shimada, ragtime.

Ann Hiyakumoto, regis; Cookie Takeshita, Betty Akagi, nament and has ABC or WIhospitality and cheek-in; Manny UC membership-

The 29th annual National Don Yoshisato, trophies and prize distribution; Yo Mizusaki, Mabo JACL Bowling Tournament, Shimada, posting; Meri Ikeda, to be held July 28-Aug. 2 at tabulation; Don Hayashi, tickets; Golden Gate Lanes in El Cer- nir booklet; Jerry Irei, awards rito, is being coordinated by banquet. Ken Yamashiro, hous-Hi Akagi, active Alameda ing: Ed Funasaki, transp: Dot and HONOLULU - The fall of The senator said withdraw-D c Miyashiro, Dan and Terry Kuge, mixer; Merio Iwamoto, photo: Shig Imazumi, special South Vietnam does not mean Southeast Asian countries are members of the East Bay Yosh Amino, all events Frank Nisci Bowling Assn. and JA- Taniguchi. Deris Okasaki. high longe: a wo:ld leader, Sen. States is becoming isolation-CL chapters in the San Fran- grmes; Gary and Janis Kuruma, Dan K. Inouye said this past ist. cisco Eastbay which are co- to and Robin Sumimoto, sweerers; sponso s of the handicap na- Ray Hayama, Steve Ito, Rose Imational tournament with the Ishizawa, Helen Baba, doubles; zumi, June Kadota, team; Min Harry Nishimura, Sats Yoshisato, if our fate was inextricably singles: Mike Yoshimine, Ruth linked to the fate of South

Fntry fc ms have been Art Mitsutomoe, fin. Firence mailed to chapters and Nisei Yoshiming, treas; Hisa Hirota, bewling associations, Tournaant Ed Funssaki, men's div; Yo ment 's open to a person who Ishizawa, wamen's div; Rui Tani- is a JACL member at least guehit rules and rig: Lynn Kau, two menths prior to the tour-



morning.

be part of the three-day trip, and an unexpected flat tire The buses premptly filled up that had to be changed, de- but to me the biggest irony is and before we knew it we laying us an hour or so. Wait- that Yoshino is not the only were on cur way. Memories ing at the fairgrounds were one to complain loudly that of 1942 flashed across my others who had arrived from equal opportunity in governmind; however, this time I other parts of Northern Cali- ment is a black man's proknew that we would be re- fornia. All five buses were ac- gram. Many whites have had turning and the future was counted for plus a half doz- this complaint, especially in en p:ivate autcs and vans, recent years. Back in '42 it was so dif- The large auditor'um was fill- "Equal" opportunity means during World War II to in- ferent-we were numb from ed with students sleeping in just that - no discrimination

the crisp, mid-afternoon air cur future-all we knew was which were provided by the who have fe!t the cutting edge that we were prisoners in cur sponsoring student groups. own country. But those are The program, meals, facilimemories of the part, I said ties, transportation, march, to myself, as I tried to sleep. tour, and all general arrange-It was a long hard night. The ments were well organized miles passed slowly as dark- and precisely executed.

State University, San Jose State
University, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC San'a Cruz, and the Univ. interim City mgr.
of San Francisco.

Asian students from Stan-

Pilgrimages to former camp events. These visits are important in c-der to educate othperience that as we search for for five meals which would re-fuel the bus, a comfort stop hostility and resentment. They for CCDC regional office cannot understand why we would want to return to recall the past.

The evidence of the gross injustice and crime is difficult to erase-we saw the remains of guard towers, barracks, mess halls, foundations, and other relics which brought back memories of the trau-

U.S.A. still the strongest'

Cambodia and teetering of al of support from the two that the United States is no does not mean the United

"To listen to some prophets of doom it is almost as Vie'nam and Cambodia and we are about to go under as a world power," the senator remarked in a speech prepared for de'ivery to the Sales and Marketing Executives of

"America is still the most

Honolulu.

Both Cambodia and South Vietnam squandered American money and equipment and both governments did not carry their share of the war, he said. He then cited Is ael as a good example of a nation fully committed to its cauze and that efficiently uses

American aid. policy was wrong.

BIAS CHARGED BY PACIFICIACITIZEN

Dispute Findings of Investigation by Civil Service Comm'n

NISEI OFFICIAL

By COURT G'FFORD (Federal Times)

marks in Japanese (in his in- director of civil rights because

present were so eloquent they the pathered ruests for fear I The four-hour drive back blacks in appointments and tration this past week.

a'ter the dinner was considerably enlivened by the company of Washington, D.C. Chapter JAYs Kaia Kitagawa and Kathy Nishimrto, who had driven up with me in the This cclumn was mailed as

San Francisco to participate bers of two minority groups- publicized in the state after in tially.

program, maintains that Gaipecially in his own office of civil rights.

The dispute

Yoshino, a former director of field services for the President's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, maintains that he was qualified, particularly since he program back in 1966, but following the commission's investigation last year agency officials maintained that he needed more experience in the field to oualify for advancement. Ycshino, who is 64. disputes this. He has refused to seek positions in other agencies, preferring to remain with the EEO program and the agency he is most familiar with.

Basically those are the facts,

of racial discrimination and John Yoshino is a living ex-

In the early days of World Continued on Page 3

The city, which adopted the track". ture would contribute to uni- pense of the U.S. taxpayer. ty on the nine member coun-

FRESNO, Calif. - Chie Yokota, CSU - Fresno business major was named as the new secretary for the CCDC regional cffice-Issei Center at Rita Yee resigned the posi-

tion to be administrative assistant for Asian American Continued on Next Page Studies at UC-Santa Barbara.

series, "Americans All", pro- production team in this case installed as the new chapter record books that is check full filing Congressman Norman is tuly indicative of ABC- board chairman to succeed of irony. It involves a charge Mineta of San Jose, Calif. The TV's efforts towards equal Koge Suto. Tom was born in by an equal opportunity spetaping session was at the home employment opportunity for Japan and raised in what was lialist that he s being discrimantal formerly Manchuria. His resincted against by the black

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erual cppc tunity specialist crisis of some 120,000 refu- sector, in the areas of health costs. with the Federal Highway gees from Vietnam and Cam- and welfale . . . we want to The rumors and misinfor- because 134 refugees had ar- Administration, maintains in a bodia now being admitted in make sure we can handle it," mation with occasional over- rived in his district but was complaint being handled by the U.S., with most of them Obledo added.

the Civil Service Commission likely to settle in Califor
Assemblyman Paul Bannai surfaced when refugee plans Apprised of Mineta's comthat his boss. A. D. Ga'ther, nia, has been the chief con- (R-Gardena), reminded of the were first being discussed. plaint, Moss explained the has shown favoritism toward ce n of the Brown Adminis- WW2 Evacuation camps for

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He also maintains that the Health & Welfare Agency, at solute outrage" as they need agency has employed delay- fi st balked when preliminary to start their new lives as ing tactics in an effort to reports p'aced the number of whitewash the discriminatory refugees between 600,000 and act vities of the director and 1 million, fearing they would local agencies should deal with that the facts in the case were be competing for limited jobs, the problem as, Bannai feels, i-nored by a CSC investigator. and unemployment in Calif- chances are that most Viet-One of the many ircnies- ornia had hit 1 million.

is that Gaither was first hired L.A. County Supervisor James By the end of the week man Mineta (D-Calif.) said as a regional director on Yo- Hayes said he got them "from (May 3), White House offi- he heard from constituents more positive, undertsanding shin's, recommendation. La- highly placed officials in cials said legislation was be- who wanted to help but said and compassionate than some ter. Gaither was brought to Washington". ing drafted, authorizing ex- he also received "some vit- other areas," he said. "But Washington to become civil Asked by a reporter whe- penditures, which could ex- riolic messages with strong

ther "a yellow peril hysteria" ceed \$400 million to cover the racial overtones". Since Gaither's apprint- was not creeping into the cost of transportation to the Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) ment, Yoshino maintains that Brown Administration's re- U.S. and providing food, shel- senior member of the Califhe has been passed over for action to the influx, Obledo in- ter, medical care, social ser- ornia congressional delegapromotion to GS-15 eight dicated it was not. "The con- vices and other needs until tion, was assured in a contimes. Not all the appoint- cern is the fact that persons they are settled in homes and ference with the State Dept. ments went to blacks, but Yo- will be brought into the state jobs. shino, backed up by a 1971 and will only create addition- Volunteer groups around ese evacuation program that evaluation of FHWA's EEO al problems in the job mar- the nation are also absorb- refugees would be resettled

Japanese, said keeping the re-Secretary Mario Obledo, of fugees in camps would be "absorn as presible. With or without federal money, state and namese will return to Califor- Reaction in Washington

John Y. Ycshino, a GS-14 SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The ket. in the benefit payment ing some of the resettlement around the country. Mineta

Eglin AFB, Fla., were being slightest objection," Moss prepared to house up to 20,- said. 000 refugees after being pro- Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Cal-Pendleton, Calif.

In Washington, Rep. Nor-

official in charge of Vietnam-

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There were complaints along meeting was kept small (to with expressions of wanting six members) to accommoto help from people in Ar- date the State Dept. official, kansas, Flo ida and Califor- Dean Brown. "At the time, nia. Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Mineta did not voice the

cessed at Guam and Camp if.), whose district embraces Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo, was pleased these camps would not be used to shelter refugees.

"Generally my district was there is another feeling that, damn it, we have too many Orientals. If they all gravitate to California, the tax and welfare rolls will get overburdened and we already have our share of il'egal aliens." Approached by the Washington JACL Office, he

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ther has gone overboard in JACL-POLITICAL EDUCATION

How should we seek reparations?

By HARRY HONDA

cussing the so - called "evacuee reparations" April 26 here at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center.

It was the first public informational meeting locally on the cpulent prespect of the U.S. government conceding the wrongs and tragedy of the 1942 Evacuation of Japanese Americans and their detention in inland, concentration

About 200 persons, most of them Nisei who remember the difficulties involved with the Danielson's bill Evacuation camp experience, latter. attended the forum co-spcnscred by the San Fernando Valley JACL and the Pacific Scuthwest District Council.

tions bill is possible to have introduced. One panelist (PSwhich must be overcome be- acceptance by most people and fore JACL engages in any for passage. legislative activity.

On the panel were: Edwin Hiroto, City View Hospital administrator; Masamune War II, Yoshino was one of Kojima; Edison Uno; lecturer, CSU-San Francisco; Gail Nishio-ka, JACL National Staff; Robert Ronka, representing Rep. Corman and Sen. Tunney: and Paul Tsuneishi, moderator.

why the bill should be in- of seeing furniture on the treduced - as complex as the street, reading the orders for ing, small businesses, econoissue might be.

was interest on such a bill among some congressmen while she was interim Washlandmark brought excitement lege, Canada College, and a The city council appointed fi- ington JACL Representative There who could not phy- among the pilgrims. "There's few high schools were also nance director Robert Oshima last fall and said that "it could

Ronka agreed the steps out-

city manager form of gov- Hircto, who worked with ernment in 1970, saw five of Rep. George Danielson (Dits council members openly Monterey Park, Calif.) on the call for dismissal of city ma- relocation benefits bill, said nager George Felsch. who that bill was a first step to said he resigned his \$28,000- egain what was lost due to a-year job because his depar- Evacuation but not at the ex-

Fred Okrand, legal counsel for the So. Calif. ACLU and among the speakers most familiar w'th Japanese American problems stemming from World War II, was the unseen member of the panel, unable to be present because of prior commitment. In his taped message, which recalled what JACL had accomplished in the past through legislation and litigation, Okrand hoped something equitable could be worked out.

San Francisco meeting

As a prelude to the panel discussion, Phil Shigekuni, chapter president who repre- court decision to settl the sosented the district at the re- called yen claims, the deposicent (April 19-20) National tors getting their money back JACL political education com- but without interest. mittee meeting at San Fran- ccurts also helped an estimacisco, summarized the impact ted 5.000 renunciants regain of that meeting by saying:

1-National JACL must es- that renunciation had been tablish a separate legislative involuntary. The supreme arm if it is to lobby active- crurt also held strandees in ly for evacuee reparations and Japan did not lose their U.S. engage in other legislative citizenship because they had matters in order to protect the voted in postwar Japanese organization's tax-exempt sta- elections, worked for the Jatus. Its less would mean that panese government or were contributions to JACL would drafted by the military durnot be tax-deductible for in- ing the war. come tax purposes. (See May "You can see the Nisei have

2-Committee members ag- of us," Okrand observed. Now reed to get people in their that JACL is considering a Sen. Inouye called for respective districts interested reparations bill to compensate Kojima's cautions America to admit its Vietnam in the issue of reparations. for the hurt and losses, "I

Shigekuni also noted one hope something equitable can PSWDC Gov. Kojima took "Greatness requires candor proposal for reparations pre- be worked out". powe ful nation in the and in the case of our Viet- sented by Henry Miyatake of About the Evacuation, Ok- ielson bill because of possible world," Sen. Inouye said. "We nam policy it requires the Seatt'e had been discussed rand reminded it was a split misunderstanding that would are still the strongest nation randid admission that our po- (see Nov. 15, 1974, PC). This decision in the supreme court, arise if Japan money is helpboth militarily and economic- licy has been in error," he proposal was first detailed be- which said "it was not un- ing persons of Japanese anfore the Seattle JACL board constitutional for us to have cestry in America. "JACL will

beyond the loss of property, was hopeful that the Evacua- a legislative program: pots and pans. At the San Francisco meet- ed. "But reversed or not, you we do get into legislative lob-

viduals on a priority-need ba- ed.

sis, despite the administrative

Political Education Committee chairman pro-tem, Kaz Oshiki of Washington, D. C., recognizing the difficult road Optimism was expressed by ahead to have a reparations panelists who held a repara- bill adopted, called for both an internal and external public education program to sup-VDC Gov. Masamune Koji- port a proposal that wou'd ma) described the obstacles have maximum feasibility for

Okrand recalls

As one who visited his UC-LA classmates behind barbed wire at Santa Anita Assembly Center in the spring of 1942, Okrand in his taped message said he will never Uno outlined seven reasons forget the Evacuation scene -Japanese to leave for concen-Mrs. Nishioka found there tration camps and knowing their heartbreaks - but added it was also "heartwarming" to realize how well the Ja- the Senate, would have tenpanese in the U.S. have come through these trying times and

emerge as a forceful group. He said JACL can be proud lined were "on the right of the role it played in securing naturalization for the Issei after the war, "nct because of Evacuation but as a recognition of mistakes of

> politics in earlier years". Evacuation claims did not provide for complete compensation, Okrand continued, such as for the hurt and psychological damages. Even the Issei internees at first couldn't apply for evacuation claims, but that was later amended. Mention was made of the magnificent job Mike Masaoka had done during these years, representing the JACL. between the two nations. Mrs.

> Other problems stemming Nishicka, explained the Danfrem World War II affecting jelson bill dees not involve Japanese Americans involved Japanese reparations - which the prewar depositors who is what the Okinawa reversion had their accounts in the Ja- funds are - but the trust panese banks seized by the comes from the general fund. U.S. government for the duration, the renunciants at Tule Lake and the Nisei stranded in Japan during the war.

It took a U.S. supreme their citizensh'p on the basis

suffered mcre than the rest

at its Oct. 16, 1974, meeting. had concentration camps, pop- have to show there is a dif-The San Fernando meeting ulated by people solely be- ference between the Japanese Pacoima did not delve into specifics but cause of the color of their skin American and the Japanese Optimism and caution were was called to explore the con- or the place of birth of their nationals in America," Kojihelped establish FHWA's EEO commingled by panelists dis- cepts of evacuee reparations ancestors". Declaring Evacua- ma explained, "consequently and generate interest at the tion to be a black mark and creating a greater Japanese community level for mandates "one of the worst things that American problem." adopted by three previous Na- has happened or could happen There were six points in tional JACL conventions to in a "democracy", Okrand re- Kojima's list of precautionary have legislation compensate gretted the supreme court did measures that JACL must Japanese American evacuees not see fit to recognize that but consider before it embarks on

Danielson last year to estab-

lish a Relocations Benefits

Commission to assist citizens

who were relocated by Exe-

cutive Order 9066 in 1942, the

bill (then HR 15717 - and

reintroduced as HR 1257) has

restriction, according to the

JACL political education com-

mittee. Little was done last

year because the bill was in

the Judiciary committee,

Assistance would be in the

form of funding for special

public health, education, hous-

Members of the commis-

President and confirmed by

ures up to six years to ad-

minister the program from a

t ust fund "equal to the am-

ount of money" received by

pan for reversion of Okina-

as to source of the trust fund.

Edwin Hirct, who was in-

st umental in having the bill

introduced, explained 10 per

cent of the funds for Oki-

nawa reversion from Japan

would be set up as the trust

fund - a similar concept ex-

pressed in the so-called Ja-

pan-U.S. Friendship Act be-

fore both the House and Sen-

ate to premete scholarly, cul-

tural and artistic activities

It was during the discussion

of the treaty for Okinawa re-

version that Hircto told his

congressman it also made

sense for reparations to be

given to Japanese American

Hiroto preferred that rath-

er than individual compensa-

t'ons, institutions in the Ja-

panese American community

which were never able to be

established because of reloca-

tion should be helped. While

that should not be a final

answer, he hoped the bill

a very dim view of the Dan-

interested parties.

There was some confusion

the United States from

wa - or \$320-million.

mic development, etc.

the impeachment matter.

shortcoming because of its

tion decision would be revers- 1-Tax-exempt status. "If

ing, some recommendations on the Japanese in the United bying, JACL will lose it for a reparations bill were made, States have played a mcmen- sure," Kojima began. Estabsuch as a lump-sum payment tous part in the history of lishing a separate legislative to a trust fund or to indi- our country," Okrand declar- arm requires tremendous amount of thought as to structure and types of program it would pursue. Introduced by Rep. George

2-Reparations. Because of the controversy involved asking for money from the government in the form of reparations, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service is sure to look at JACL, he feared. And because the popular interpretation of "reparations" regards it as payment extracted by the winning nation from a losing nation, another word should be substituted for sake of public relations-

3 — JACL membership. which then was involved in Would pushing this project add or subtract to the JACL membership, Kojima mused, when there are a great numprograms requested by a citiber of other issues confrontzen evacuee, such as a grant ing the organization. Those or loan from a number of pressing for reparations will existing agencies dealing with have to determine that question. If reparations is pushed on a monetary basis, Kojima said it would turn off the younger people. If pushsion, to be appointed by the ed on the basis of hurt feelings, the problem becomes one of deciding who were actual-

ly involved and many of them

are "no longer with us".

4 - Time & manpower. A campaign for reparations, successful cr unsuccessful, will take a long time. Most of the Issei, whose numbers are diminishing daily, need help today. Kojima insisted. "Most of them are living in poverty; they need housing, food, welfare and medical aid," he pcinted out. "Does JACL have manpower and the time to look after them and this reparation thing?" As one involved with senior citizen housing, Kojima's priorities were easily cast with the Issei in need in contrast with a program with an unknown facter that offered a promise of

5-Economic situation. Koima regarded the times today unsuitable for minorities to expect federal funds for their particular problems when the emphasis seems to be on unemployment.

6-International affairs. The arrival of refugees from South V'etnam has raised the old "yellow peril" bogie. The issue of "too many refugees" never came up when they came from Cuba or Hungary, Kojima noted. It has complicated the situation in Califrnia, where most of the Vietnamese might settle in midst of the many already present jobless.

would invite wide input from Edison Uno's points

He saw Danielson's bill as Because of historic, econoan opportunity and a practi- mic and social consequences cal way to remove the rep- of significance to future genaration for evacuees from the erations of Asian Americans, tax concept by tying it with as well as the political imreparations from Japan to plications and psychological impact, Edison Uno thoroughly developed the need for JA-CL to push for evacuee reparations in the name of jus-

> celebrate its bicentennial, Uno hoped "we can celebrate a victory for reparations, too".

As this nation prepares to

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for several years in his class- reparations to assure input.

resclutions adopted by the the bill. last three national JACL con- Her final comment to the time mistake" of WW2.

constitutional rights.

for mental anguish. lcs3 of of 1950). employment, hardship etc.

years of San Francisco a'so would never go through. needed one like it. "Had we "I really think it can be listened six years ago, may- done." Mis. Nishicka soid. be we could have brught that Jew'sh Home for the Aged Ronka's observations for the Issei from reparation funds." Uno added.

patrictism. He said Nisei acceptance in America is still dcubtful, recalling an incident of the previous week when he was with a group making the pilgrimage to Tule Lake and visited a local bar for s-mething to eat and drink. The people sitting at the bar all appeared to Uno as locking defiantly. "that we dared to come back to see the remains of a fermer concentration camp".

6-May prevent the rovernment from repeating the Evadation.

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Uno said the reparations bill is a very complex is ue and the technical aspects may create much controversy. But point for JACL and a very viable program.

Gail Nishioka's input

in Congress.

very effective - citing the ciety. we k of ALOHA group pushing their Hawa'ien repara- Ad hoc committee tions bill with a \$1-b'llion tag. the bill - nrt the legislatreduced by beth Reps. Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga. Hearings have been held on this bill in Hawaii.

Similarly, Mrs. Nishioka pointed out, "JACL can work up a bill, approach a congressman involved with reparations and ask him to intreduce it for us . . . if all this sounds very simple and to me, it is - I'm sure that I'm not dramatizing it enough."

She also submitted her recommendations to the National Board dated Oct. 26, 1974, on evacues reparations with an analysis of the Danielson

She suggested to the Board it determine how people in the Japanese American community felt about reparations - nct just within JACL; spell

25 Years Ago

In the PC, May 6, 1950

gins 20-day spraking tour of U.S.; the community. a 1915 graduate of Kansas State

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zenship in court.

out rationale and objectives, form a legislative committee to strategize the campaign (which was done with the call of the political education com-Uno quickly reviewed the mittee last month), and work subject he has lectured about up an educational kit about

es en Japanese American stu- She also recommended a dies at San Francisco State- p'anning se sion with memthe Executive Order 9066 and bership and community-atthe consequences of that proc- large to launch the campaign. lamation, traumatic to the ex- She passed on the suggestent that many Issei and Ni- tion of the administrative assei prefer not to discuss the sistant to Senator Incuye to indignities of Evacuation. hold a "summit" meeting of He viewed the JACL lead- congressional staff, congresership as being "lukewarm" sional people, JACLers and with respect to inaction to community people to discuss

ventions calling for legisla- Board was that congression- PSWDC resolution tion to rectify the "worst war- al support for an evacuse reparations bill should be as (Excerpt: Fresno Newsletter) Edit-r: He listed seven reasons for wide as possible and that the 1-Make the U.S. govern- to the state and local levimprisonment. wrongful de- when campaign started with tention, den'al or civil and Repeal of Title II (the Em-2-Pay monetary damages in the Internal Security Act

The National JACL staffer 3-Admit legal liability, always discussed the concepts thereby reversing the judicial of reparation with a number cases and admitting the Eva- of congressional staff perple cuat'en was illegal, unjust and who had earlier gained a cemmitment from the legislator ganization shall be subject to re-4-Provide the Japanese and all the responses she had moval or immeachment for mis-American community with received were "in favor" of millions of dollars for com- the concept. This, she per - the National Peard, after investi- Dear Harry: munity needs. Un o said he caived, was contrary to what was envirus to see the San she had been told by oth- three-four he vote of the charter-Fernandc Valley center when ers that reparations was his hometown of the past 15 waste of time and that it be required to adjudge the officer to historic touths. and funda-

5-Vindicate the entire Ni- man, Pep. James Cerman, for tirnal Council for ection and sei question of Iryalty and Behert Benke rogarded the case of Hebic where initial evacuse reparation as a "vi- supplintment was subject to (Continued from Front Page) able issue, which can be sold the approval of the National to the public", despite the Cruncil it seems self-evident explained these were sentiracial back'ash that Kojima that his custer must also be ments from his constituents. had alluded to in his presen- 'ubject to the approval of the

pulse is there to undo the June meeting of the National old fears and misunderstand- Board to consider these items. ing borne from Evacuation, especially in view of the \$6,recalling that bil's have been 000 cut'ay that will be requirpas ed recently to assist cb- ed in a budget that is already scure American Indian tribes a deficit budget. in California.

take many years he a'so re- of this year, but evident'y this called the concept of Medi- is not scon enruch for those care began with President in PSW who seem determined Tiuman and wasn't passed to seek the custer of Urhio, 1 urtil Lyndon Johnson pulled and the impeachment of Presthrough. Even rational ident Sugiyama. ealth insurance. when it was first presented, had no way of passing but Rcnka predicted it wau'd come in a year or two from now - a Cr man is cc-author.

He a'so backed Gail Nishicka's suggestion to approach congressmen besides one "you he also saw 't as a rallying know already in the ball park Uno -racially or ideologically sympathet'c . . . You'll be on the (Continued from Previous Page) ese refugees, he told a news Sikeda, Frs light track to do that."

National JACL youth direc- invivi scale, it can be an im- ancesty. tor, served as interim Wash- pressive example and be Trday, most inmates of ed the process and emphasize serving the youth who cou'd ed the citizen impart can be have greater impact on so-

evacues reparations. possibly country?" I asked myself. tive sides or the legislative to organize an ad hoc com-

> tribute to the committee, continue to flash . . . red, yel- this the most difficult resettlethough no amount was re- low, 12d, yellow, red, yellow. ment. quested and it would not be construed as a pledge card. The entire proceedings was taped with copies on casettes to be on deposit at the So. Calif. JACL regional office, he announced.

Shigekuni viewed reparations as one vehicle which can unite the JACL, in spite of the present split. About cne-third of the audience raised their hand when he asked how many were not JA-CL members.

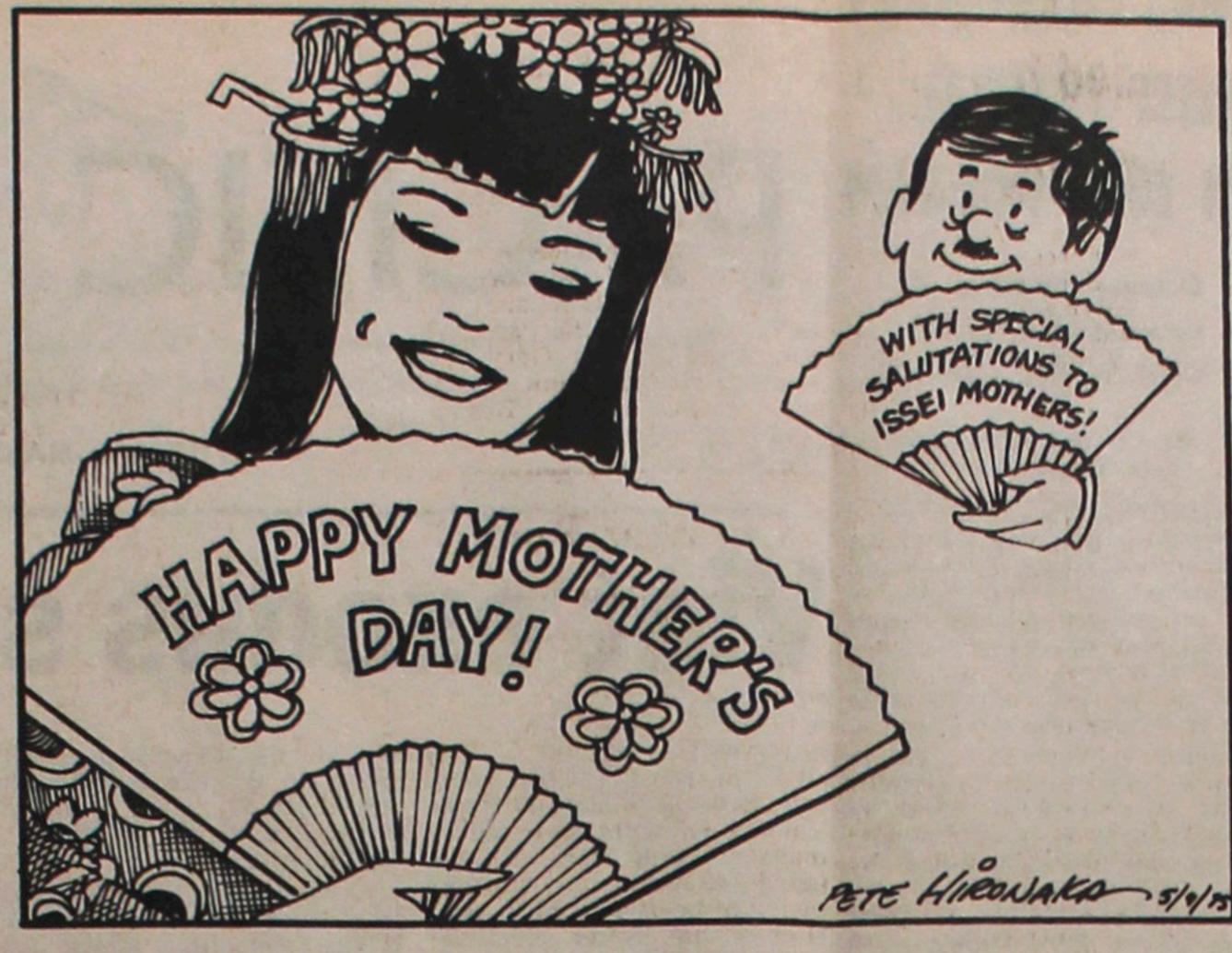
As for who should reap the benefits on reparations, this is matter that should be answared by the commun'ty not the JACL committee, Gail Nishicka explained in res-

pince to one question. Another suggested it should go to there directly involved in the Evacuation, after splitting the funds 50 pct. to April 27 - Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, evacuees and their direct heirs first president of international and 50 pct. to a trust to help

One fellow feared the rafrom Univ. of Illinois, Yuasa re-turned to Japan in 1925 to teach pended the same thing was came president of Doshisha Uni- II campaign and didn't come. 724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112

One disliked the term, "re-1 m in JACL history, (Dr. Frank anti-eviction task force said; U.S. Senate Interior pacially to help needy Issei Address:____

show over KLOS (the ABCne - Stranded Nisei in Ja- FM cutlet) covered the sub- Send four brochures ject several weeks earlier.



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od chapters in good standing shall sympathetic, keyed news-wise Leo & Fukuko Asaoka, charges preferred against him." Under these constitutional human tauths. provisions it seems that the National Brand, in the care of President Suciyama, can only Representing the congress- present the case to the Na-Robert Ronka regarded the case of Ushio. whose initial

National Cruncil. Ronka said the moral im- We cuestion the need for a

The National Brard is Agreeing that the bill might scheduled to meet in October CR. HENPY KAZATO

> Fresno JACL Brief let'ers (about 250 words) They are sub'ec' to condensation

of the writer or writers.

By preparing the evacues matic exprience common to week (May 2). Gail Nishioka, currently the reparations bill to a mean- 110,000 parsons of Japanese

ington JACL representative purhed. Ronka concluded. The America's concentration camps briefly a'ter the 1974 conven- idea of a sch-larship to young a'e financially secure, having tion and became accuainted Japonese Americans impress- moved up to middle class in with the legislative process of him as having latting val- our society, while back in the ue - nct just a one-shot wartelands of these former As a panelist she discuss- thing but a living memo ial camps, residents there are be ely scratching cut an ex-

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Short notes

There is reason to cues- I appreciate your remarks \$39 000 to hire a professor in mittee, who discussed the isa reparations bill. It would: contacts for support extend tion the authority of the Na- (PC. Apr. 4) about my "al- Japanese lite ature and lan- sues involved, that JACL tional Brard in the matter of most single-handed" efforts on guage. Callison emphasizes ught to provide the technic- man and then you may be ment adm't liability for fa's els. Th's is what happened seeking the resignation of Na- this campaign in the State of Asian studies and offers a at and moral assistance to the sure that there is one rascal and/cr impeachment of Pres- in fact, Dr. Paul Ellis, Hen- pan. ergency Detention Act with- ident Shigeki Sugiyama. Sec- ry Miyatake, and T-m Koiti'n 5 of Article IX of the zumi together with Sen. Nat Washington have contributed "The National Board shall im- t'ei eff ts to date and will plement the resolutions and d - undcubtedly be carrying the cisions of the National Council." ion's share of the burden as ion's share of the burden as The Constitution further the campaign proceeds and as

> ED M. YAMAMOTO Columbia Basin JACL

Your piece (PC, Apr. 18) on Mitsuyo Arie, Frs the late G-v. John Burns was mental in your observations of CHARLIE LEONG

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Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.) said the influx would be adverse but not so adverse "that we can't absorb them" if the Administration spreads them a ound. Sen. Lawton Chi'es Jr., (D-

Fla) said, "We feel like in Fici da we did cur part cn refugees. We've got 400,000 Cubans." Egin AFB is near Pensacola. The Les Ange as office of Yas Hashimoto, Ree

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal- Asa Hashizume, NY 1.) said phone ca'ls were 30against bringing refugees I Hayashi, SD into the country. They we'e undcub'ed'y alarmed by reports that California should expect 50.000 . efugees with- David S Hirai, SRV in two weeks.

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The refugees are regarded Michiyo Inouye, Phi a; "parolees", allowed to ener the U.S. on a temporary Yutaka, Itano, Chi basis in "emergent" situa- Stephen K Itaya. ions. The number of Southeast Asien refugees is not agge ine by historical s'an- John Y Itoda, FrC da da. W.th'n th'ee years a'ter Fice Cast c came to powin 1959, more than 100,long march to Tule Lake- 000 Cuban refugges emigratthe young faces expressing ed. There are now about 600,viger, energy, and petential: 000 in the U.S. Following the Sign-up cards were distri- the flashing lights of danger abortive Hungarian revolu-The unique thing here was buted to work up a mailing crossed my mind. "Are we tion in 1956, about 50,000 relist for the next meeting on still prisoners in our own fugees from Hungary eventually found asylum here.

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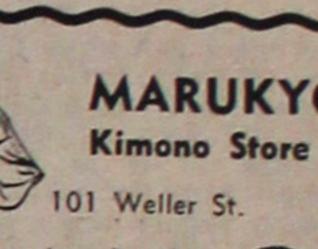
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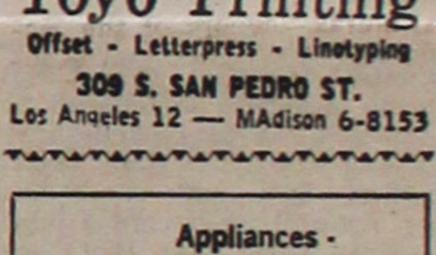
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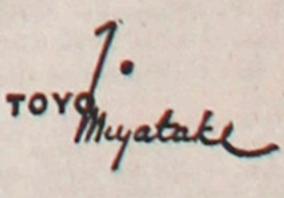
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Denver, Colo. If your local educational TV writer. He yearns to escape station ever decides to rerun from Chinatown and his profthe American Place Theatre's itable but humiliating and "The Year of the Dragon," for dead-end role as smiling tour goodness sake stay home and guide complete with phoney watch it. If you can stand the accent. What keeps him in shouting, which makes some Chinatown is his father's unof the lines almost unintelli- yielding old-world demand gible, you will find some pow- for obedience and responsierful messages rarely if ever bility to family. heard before on national tele-vision. Fred Eng wants to send his Cal Senale barely

"The Year of the Dragon" Shimizu) to join his sister is a play by Frank Chin. It is Sissy (Tina Chen) who lives about the Eng family which in Boston with her Caucasian Confirms Enemoio lives in San Francisco's Chi- husband (Doug Higgins). But natown. Pa Eng, played by Johnny is caught up in the ex-Conrad Yama, was born in citement of lawless, young Corrections chief China, came to the States as Chinatown toughs and refuses Corrections chief a youth, built up a presperous to leave. What complicates the tour-guide business. His wife, story is the appearance of fused and escapes to the bath- in China when he migrated to room whenever tempers flare, the States, and Fred Eng's which is often. The main real mother. character is Fred Eng. Pa's 10-year-old son, played bril- is a moving piece of theater as director of the Dept. of inatly by George Takei.

Aloha from Hawaii By RICHARD GIMA

Honolulu An ACLU survey of students or, student rights is meeting some resistance from school authorities, according to Michael Kroll, ACLU aide. The Hawaii chapter is seeking information for a pamphlet about the denial of rights for students . . . The controversial bill to boost pensions for legislators was vetoed by Gov. Ariyoshi after virtually all the Democrats who had tunity to learn how China- to investigate on own voted for it retracted their town itself has reached to support. While the governor "Dragon," or to Frank Chin's RICHMOND, Calif. - Centra

major role for him soon.

is, if they wish to leave.

MASS-Tony T Yamada, Bel-

L. Gee, SLC: Russel T Miyagishi-

I have not had an oppor-

Names in the News

the New Hampshire Democra- Eng because we also know clared. tic primaries . . . Entertainer people pathetically torn by Don Ho and his Cinerama the demands of two cultures, group tour Japan for 10 days one only partly lost in the starting May 28. Word is that mists of time, the other never Job Diassome ducats are tabbed at really understood nor appre-\$200 each and some shows ciated nor accepted. are sold out . . . The Masaichi But Fred Eng has fewer Ajimuras, owners of the Ha- counterparts in the Nisei-Sannapepe Town Store on Kau- sei world of today that he ai, have pleaded innocent to had back in the 'Thirties when three-count charge of tax eva- the dreams and ambitions of sion . . . Abraham Kaahui the first American-born genwas re - elected president of e ation were in conflict with the Hawaii State Teachers As- the traditions and demands of sn. . . The Rev. Charles the alien generat'on-Lees, 55, Univ. of Dayton ad- One wonders, then, what ministrator, was picked pres- might have happened to the ident of Chaminade College, Nisei Fred Engs if the Evaceffective June 1.

Neighbor Island

Lanal Co. came under severe removed the shackles of Nisei attack at a public hearing for Fred Engs who yearned to go plans to develop tourist and res- out and make their way in the resident emphasized, "Pineaprile great, wide, real world cutside is not phasing out" . . . The Big the Or'ental ghettres. Many ion aid from the Federal Energy Research D velopment Agen- ed them, but the difference tocy. Mayor Herb Matayoshi said day is that the Nicei and San-\$580,000 will be spent on a drill- sei and Yonsei are not im-

Univ. of Hawaii

UH Board of Regents are faced with the problem of renaming Porteus Hall on campus. Some said Porteus, with names like Takei, Suzuthe late UH psychology pro- ki, Yama and Shimizu? fessor, maintained haoles were superior to other ethnic groups, reflecting the racial Where are they? stereotypes widely held during the period in which he work- SALT LAKE CITY-National ed . . . The alumni team JACL Credit Union appredrafted by football coach Lar- ciates the current addresses of ry Price defeated the 1975 the following whose mail has varsity 25-20 in a recent prac- sturned marked "Moved-No tice game. The opposition was F wa ding Address": not expected to be this mean- CALIF. - Amy Naito, Buena Willingful Park; Akihira Mori, Los Angeles; by:

Japan Today

HERE AND THERE-Kyoto efficials are wondering hew a crab eating macaque which infected two children with dysentery germs was imported There is normally a 30-day quarantine for such animals. . A triangular sandy tip of Shinjims, an islet NE of Sakuraj ma, Kagoshima - ken sank into the sea. The coastline was reduced from 3.75 to 1.5 miles-first time such a large area (about 160 sq. yds) subsided at one time . . . The 3 la t forest railway, the scenic 30-mile Otaki Line of Kiso, 2 after operating for 45 years carrying high quality timber from the woods.

QUEEN ELIZABETH-Itinerary for Gueen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh during their state visit in Japan May 7-12 includes a visit of the Grand Ise Shrine, which drew some objections from Christian leaders in Japan The British Embassy explained the Queen's visit would not be for "worship" but just an ordinary visit as her visits to other old temp'es and buildings. While in Kyoto, she will visit Ryoanji and the Nishi Hongwanji. The proposed visit of Yasukuni Shrine was cancelled but the royal couple will pay their respects at the British Commonwealth Cemetery in Yokohama.

LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT

Community pressure needed to insure Asians get fair share in project work

Fred Eng wants to be a ment Agency comply with the force chai man, noted the from meet director Gary Nawork force in Little Tokyo wa- 70.8% Asian.

Ma Eng (Pat Suzuki) is China Mama (Lilah Kan), the SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The American-born, easily con- wife that Pa Eng left behind State Senate last week (May 1) narrowly confirmed Jerry J. Enomoto by a 21-8 vote, the bare minimum needed in "The Year of the Dragon" the 40-member upper house, jects.

because for perhaps the first Sen. Clare Berryhill (Rtime Orientals emerge as liv-Modesto) said he voted a g ing, breathing, trouble,d a inst confi. mation because three-dimensional, tle eply the Nisci career penologist emotional, human beings rath- told the Rules Committee at er than simple cardboard fig- the confirmation hearing (Apures. Takei in particular ril 16) he would hire minoribrings to life Fred Fng's bit- ties over white job seekers if terness, torment, filial piety the two had similar qualifiand ultimate grief after he cations.

defies his father. Takei is best "This is very dangerous." = known for his part as Mr. the Ceres rancher-legislator Sulu in the "Star-trek" TV said. "This is some hing we're series, which he himself de- trying to get away from. Two scribes as a "fourth or fifth wrongs don't make a right." banana" role. But in "Drag- But other senators praised on" he is given an opportunity Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s to demonstrate the broad and choice, whose top priority is powerful range of his acting stopping prison vio'ence.

talents. One hopes the theater The rules committee voted -or television, or the movies unanimously to recommend -soon will find a suitable full Senate approval.

Contra Costa decides

did not propose or push the earlier play, "The Chicken- Costa JACL board apprinted bill, the public uproar and coop Chinaman." I suppose Elbert Yip to head a chapter technical questions were en- there have been, or will be, committee to look into the ough . . . Total of 721,000 vi- the predictable protests that PSWDC charges against the sitors came during the first the play is denigrating and National President and Naquarter of 1975, says the Ha- inaccurate, just as there tional Executive Director.

waii Visitors Bureau, repre- would be similar protests if The board voted to do its senting a 3.1 pct. increase over a comparably stark play were own investigation to decide to be written about troubled whether to support the reso-Japanese American characters lution or not. "In light of all in a Li'l Tokyo setting. Yet the bad publicity created. Honolulu resident since 19- we know the story is true to something must be done to 64, attorney Joseph Ryan an- life, and we sympathize with clear the air and get on with nounced he will run for of- Fred Eng because we know the goals of the JACL," chapfice of the U.S. President in people like him, and with Pa ter president Dan Uyesugi de-

from their homes, jobs and second PSWDC quarterly ses- The chapter Adult Activity businesses on the West Coast sion, to be held May 18 at San Group will sponsor its second by the War Rel-cation Au- Bernardino State College. summer bowling league, a therity and sent to detention Site of the June 1 N'sei Re- mixed handicap foursome, at camps in the desert.

was interned along with his ___ parents and other members of his family at the Tanforan Assembly Center near San uation had not occurred. In a F ancisco and then in Trpaz sense, the traumatic, obscene WPA Center in Utah. Several experience of the Evacuation of his nine younger brothers and sisters were confined to

camps elsewhere. As a native born American who was raised and educated Island's search for electric power chose to return to the West alif., Yoshino describes the rast areas that had disownexperience of being behind barbed wire in his own country as "the mort severe form of rejection" he had ever pris ned there, as Fred Eng known. "a severe psychological blow."

There is one other small John Yeshino, and theuquestion. What did Chinatown sands of other Nisei, have not think of a play about a Chiforgetten. They too have a nese family played by actors stake in the success of achievements of equal cpportunity for all.

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LOS ANGELES - A concert- tion Task Force of the Lit- Profess'onal athletes will be ed effort by the Japanese tle Tokyo Community Deve- on hand to present the top

redevelopment reflect the eth- Construction activities are (445-0320). nic make-up of the commu- underway for the new hotel nity was sought this past and ren'or citizen housing week by the Affirmative Ac- project. Building of Higashi

Hongwanji and Union Church is also anticipated to statt this year. Because of his'o-ic discrimination of minorities in the construction industry, there is

the const uction and H'oh. Winners are: bui ding trades through Lit- Chapter (\$200): Pam Nomura, d

Kay I. Nakagiri, president Award (\$500): Randall Tollish of Japanese Ame ican Com- s of Honry Yoshisatos; Special of Japanese Ame ican Com- (\$225): Deberah Hazemoto, d of key addressed the April 4 New chapter in Marin key addressed the April 4 New chapter in Marin resources to effectively mon- keshita. itor the equal emp'oyment epportunity practices of conracting fi ms.

Richard Mitchell, CRA administrator, acknowledged the problem raised by JACS but discoun'ed the charge, revealing minorities last year earned 55% of the \$28 million in centracts under their jurisdiction, exceeding performence goa's mandated by the Labor Department.

However, Asians in the workforce earned about 2% Kinaga, Harry Miyakusu and Shig (\$537,760 - up from \$161,192 Masunaga. in 1973), Mitchell added, and rosters, we cannot force a sured. con'ractor to hire nonexistent wo-kers," he told Nakagiri. 'We will do all possible to ess'st you and others to inc. ease the number of Asians in the labor union pool."

Nisei Relays queen contest set for May 16

LOS ANGELES-Judging and selection of the Nisei Relays queen centest will be held on chairperson. Chapters have be offered again by the Sar

dinner are being accepted by was also issued for volunteer (Continued from Front Page) the JACL Regional Office teachers, artists in crafts. dra-(626-4471) until May 12. Site ma, film-making and sports 110,000 Americans of Japanese of the centest was changed be- to share their talents in the ancestry who were uprooted cause of the distance for the merning activity.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS DATE SET

SAN FRANCISCO - The San F ancisco JACL Olympics t ack and fie'd meet will be held on Sunday, June 15, at Kezar Stadium.

American community to have looment Advisory Committee, awards. Application and inthe Community Redeve op- Toshikazu Terasawa, task formation may be secured federal guidelines that the population in Little Tokyo kamura, care of Bank of Tokyo, Japan Center Branch

Chapter Pulse

Scholarship

a definite lack of Asians in Contra Costa JACL anthe building trade. Te asawa nounced winners of four schosaid. His observation is laships They are all El Cerstrengthened by his many rito High School seniors who years as an a-chitect and as compiled a 3.83 GPA. Howard city commissioner with build- Yamameto, scholarship chairing & safety. The task force man, noted 40% of all Nikwas formed to get as many kei graduating high school in Asian Americans initiated the crunty attend El Cerrito

tle Tokyo redevelopment pro- ial (\$'00): Tracy Uchirara, d of dential Classrcom for Young Samuel Uchiheras: President's

ed sufficient personnel and nated by Ben & Fumiko Ta- Euddhist Church on "Sexual holds formation meet

May Events

ment and trophies to winners. vacancy. Tournament committee members are:

Aiko Nakahara, Sachi Miki, Karl

Fred Tomoto of Paul Maisthe problem is not one of son Wineries is donating bot-"menitoring" since Asians are tles of wine for door prizes. not in the construction trades Players may come in pairs or in significant numbers. "If singles as partners will be Asians are not on the union provided, the committee as-

> Fresno JACL picnic will be held May 11, 11:30 a m.-4 p m., at Woodward Park at the River View s'te. The JAYs under supervision of Norman Otani will be in charge of prizes and games while Gil Yoshida, chapter v.p., in charge is being assisted by: Frank & Karen Nishio, Shiro & Kay Ego, Fred & Kikuo Kubota, Norton & Yuri Nishioka.

June Events

Friday, May 16, 7 pm. at A summer arts workshop mperial Dragen, according to for youth of junior high and Mable Ycsh'zaki, contest high school age (12-18) will until May 12 to submit no- Francisco JACL starting June 16, according to chapter pre-Reservations for the \$5.50 sident Yosh Nakashima. A call

lays has been changed from Serra Bowl in Colma from Yeshino, who was then 31, El Camino to Harbor College. June 6 to Aug. 22. Eight teams

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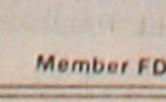


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are planned, according to Lane Okumu"a (345-0732), league Bcwling night for Freeorganizer.

April Events

al Hidencri Sueoka of San trikey and the first strikes. Francisco at Fresno's Tokyo Gardens April 9.

John Kubota was evening Julia Miyaoka 190. chairman.

• Place" Crunty JACL and area Nisei assisted Sierra Col-

and martial arts. Earlier in the month, the ing.

San Francisco.

chapter raised funds with a teriyaki dinner to help three of Shigeo Nomuras: Issei Memor- youths attending the Presi-

> Dysiunction", a t-pic which attracted 60 members and SAN RAFAEL, Calif.-An orprogram v p. Gil Ycshida.

nament on Saturday. May 17, rum announced treasurer Dar ":30 pm at the Bank of To- Sugim to resigned due to in- vato) was held April 30 at the ic intervention" approach. Fikyo hespitality room is open creased workload and ap- Bank of Marin, it was an- nancial aid is available, the to both beginners and advanc- pointed Sam Sato, v.p.-mgr. of nounced by NC-WNDC Gov. program is NIMH-funded, aced players. Entrance fee is the Bank of Tokyo of Calif- Wesley Doi of San Francisco. cording to Dr. Gloria Smith, \$2 50 with door prizes, refresh- ornia on Shaw Ave., to the Mrs. Nell Noguchi has been Urban Counseling Institute,

ment JACL members and their family at Frement Bowl April 13 was chaired by Keith Yagi and Gail Tomita. Eight- Houre approves Roybal • Fresne JACL members cen prizes were distributed to j ined other community rep- winners in five age groups for education package resentatives at a buffet din- high games and high series,

the progress of the N'kkei (14-15)-David Kimura 246, Chrismoto re ponded for the Issei Steve Beilin 3:1; PEE WEE (9 grams including: and under) David Kasama 305.

March Events

• Nikkei news reporter Ellege stage Japanese Cu'tural l'ott Eki for Port'and's Chan-Week April 23-25, beginning nel 6 was guest speaker at the Chicago surveying for N'kkei cafeteria employees per Mar. 15 at the Oregon and a guest speaker from the Buddhist Church. Fifty mem- azed Nikkei housing Tap nese consulate-general in bers not only enjoyed the lavish spread, but were treated Program. sponsored by the to a short film of TV "bloop- ican Service Committee has college community services e:s" (those goofs on film that retained the Economics Redepartment, included demons- are cut off news reports) as search A-sociates to determine t ations of various cultural Eki related his behind-the- easibility of housing for the

> Eki grew up in Burns, Ore., be returned by May 14. and previously taught at Estacada before joining the Channel 6 news staff.

friends, according to chapter ganizational meeting to form chigan State University in a JACL chapter in Marin stitute to train "central city" • San Jose JACL bridge tour- Chapter president Sally Slo- County (from Sausalito to Nothe group liaison.

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3 Friday, May 9, 1975

ner hosted by Consul Gener- plus special awards to the first WASHINGTON - The House on April 17 passed a \$487.5-High sories winners were: million education package of-ADULT-Ernie Akaba 477, Mary fered by Rep. Edward Roybal Dr. Kikuo Taira reviewed Aksba 413; SENICRS (16-20)— (D-Calif.) by a 259-143 vete, wayne S kigahama 463; JUNIORS restoring and strengthening c mmunity and Gunzo Miya- tine Kimura ?55; PREPS (10-1')- Icceral support in 13 pro-

(a) \$11-million for bilingual education, providing increases for training bilingual teachers and classroom demenstration projects.

CHICAGO - Japanese Amerscenes look at TV newsgather- elderly Nikkei in the Chicago area. Questionnaires, which have been mailed cut, are to

The consulting firm assured the forms would be held in strict confidence and destroyed after the study.

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Los Angeles ated, depending on one's point dressed, even affluent. of view.

generation whose views on land on their four feet, like Vietnam made a 180-degree cats, who always seem to turn after the Chicago conven- manage with single-minded tion of '68. The unforgettable regard for self and little re-TV picture of young people- gard for considerations like the kind of young people who pride or honor, to find the lived next door-who were most cushiony berth in any being beaten with police sticks situation. and hustled into police vans I am reminded of Evacuafor expressing their opposi- tion days, when some of the tion to the war, is an image early volunteers going into the that I will never forget.

before that I stood at the other household goods which cloorstep of our pleasant sub- were denied to those of us urban home and argued who didn't know any better hawkishly with a friend -- and who were later herded views and actions, he said, was clothing and other necessities bringing him increasing har- we could carry in with our rassment at work. On that own two hands. ing for about an hour with came chummy with camp ad- the former Terri Kato, they Larry because I felt strongly ministrators and latched have two children. about supporting the Viet- quickly onto the cushiest jobs. namese who were opposed to They were the ones who mancommunism.

gone to the kids."

coeds in college who spurned frequently. cast asunder by white powers, grant from the fund. about the futility of war in Honor, it seems, will never general, who turned the tide be in fashion, but without it, for peace.

And now the refugees are The long Vietnam night- arriving from Vietnam. The mare is over. Saigon has sur- first contingent, commented a rendered-or has been liber- TV reporter, appeared well

I imagine these are the kind I am of the World War II of people who will always

concentration camps man-It was not too many years aged to bring in furniture and Larry Park-whose dove-ish into the camps with only those

aged to get assigned pullman But, as Mary McGrory, berths on the long train jour-Washington Star writer point- ney from the assembly cened out in her article reprinted ters to the relocation centers, in the Los Angeles Times May which were supposed to be 1, "Kissinger won the Nobel only for the sick and aged. Peace Prize. It should have They were among the first to relocate out of camp, some It was the young men who even managing to evade the burned draft cards, the nice draft by changing addresses

sorority socializing in favor of I was amused by another "sitting in, stopping traffic, article in the same Times yelling at a President, 'Hey, about the judge clamping hey. LBJ! How many kids did down on a \$3.75 million fund you kill today?" " who event- to promote sex equality among ually convinced enough of us Bank of America employees about the motives of Saigon's which was being spent for leaders, about the determina- what amounted to free vaca- woman of the council's civil tion of the North Vietnamese tions for women employees to achieve a unified nation clever enough to apply for a

life would be a desert.

his mother tongue; and U.

Alexis Johnson, East Asian

The path to agreement

on Taiwan, despite the unten-

mainland, which represents

July 16, 1971, without con-

sulting Japan, Nixon announc-

ed he had accepted an invi-

na. Giving the Japanese little

livelihood of the Japanese as

he announced his "New Eco-

The Japanese had been try-

ing to resolve the knotty eco-

nomic issues between Japan

and America. In July, the Ja-

panese Textile Federation had

begun a three-year program

of voluntary controls on tex-

tile shipments to the United

States; the Japanese govern-

ment had promised to liberal-

ize import provisions. The

Nixon announcement demora-

lized foreign-exchange trans-

actions and depressed the To-

the greater sympathy for

Meyer amid difficulties with

the Administration because

the chronicle is sprinkled with

names of national figures since

fallen into disrepute: Richard

Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Maurice

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The book is poorly organiz-

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

A Crucial Japan-American Period

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would be eased.

An Ambassador's Journal, by ian diplomacy: none of his tor of the UW Ethnic Cul-Armin H. Meyer, Bobbs-Mer- previous diplomatic experi- tural Center and is a Seattle rill, Indianapolis/New York, ence had directly involved JACL board member. She is 396 pp., \$10.95.

State announced the appoint- Japan would be overshadow- ment. ment of Armin H. Meyer to ed by those of his immediate the ambassadorship to Japan, predecessors in the ambassa-April 28. 1969, the Japanese dorial post: Douglas MacArambassador to Iran, Atsushi thur II, whose name and re-Uyama, commiserated with lationship to the former comthe appointee. mander of the Allied occupa-

Uyama told Meyer that tion forces in Japan gave him there could be no more in- status; Edwin O. Reischauer, auspicious time to become am- married to a daughter of a bassador to Japan, basing his former Japanese prime minisopinion on three main ter and speaking Japanese as grounds:

1-Emotional issue of returning Okinawa to Japan. 2-Question of renewing the Mutual Cooperation and Security, scheduled to terminate June 2-Chronic, explosive economic

issues between America and Japroblems vexatious, Meyer this post, the U.S. - Japanese tended Chouinard Art Instiknew that in addressing him- treaty would be renewed, pro- tute, he later studied at Pratt self to efforts at solution he visions would be ratified for Institute and Art Students suffered handicaps. In his 26 reversion of Okinawa to Ja- League in New York. His years of service in foreign af- panese administration, U.S .- paintings are in the perma-

CALENDAR

May 9-12 Imperial Valley-Las Vegas bus

Fresno-JACL picnic, Woodward
Park, 11:20 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cleveland-Issei Day, Downtown YWCA, 2 p.m. West Los Angeles-Bd mtg.

May 13 (Tuesday) San Matec-Ed Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:20 p.m. Washington, D.C.—Bd Mtg. 8 p.m. (Call Mrs. Y Redden 530-3784). May 14 (Wednesday) Orange County—Bd mtg. May 15 (Thursday)

PSWDC-Nisei Relays entry deadline, JACL Regional Office. May 16 (Friday) St. Louis-Bd Mtg. May 17 (Saturday)

San Jose-Bridge tournament, Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Rm, 7:30 p.m. Gardena Valley-Nisel Week

queen selection, Proud Bird Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. Washington, D.C.—Japan Amer-ican Society bazaar, Mt. Vernon tation to visit Communist Chi-Jr College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sequois-Potluck suppr. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 5:30 p.m. time to absorb this "Nixon PSWDC-2d Qtrly Session, Riverside JACL hosts: San
Bernardino State College, 9 a.m.

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Shokku" to their political sensibilities, the president, a
month later, struck at the

Contra Costa-Golf tournament. Alameda Muni Course West Los Angeles-Tour orienta-San Fernando Valley-Scholarship ed a 10 per cent surcharge benefit, East-West Theater party, "The Doll's House" May 19 (Monday)

West Los Angeles-Auxy Mtg. Salinas Valley-Bd Mtg. Bank of May 23-25

Cleveland-JAY camp out.

May 31 (Saturday)

Salinas Valley-Scholarship dnr.

Towne House. Hilton Hotel, L.A., 7:15 p.m., dnr. 9 p.m., dance. New York-Inst dar. Chicago-Scholarship dnr. Marriott Motor Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Mike Masacka, sokr. Cleveland-JAY activity PSWDC_Nicel Relays, Harbor College, Wilmington West L's Angel-c-Tesej-Sr Cit

Mtg. Mahood Ctr. 2 p.m. West Valley-Picnic. May 30 (Friday) Contra Costa-Family volleyball, Adams Jr HS, 7-1 pm.

West Los Angeles—Las Vegas weekend, ly Mahood Ctr. 5:20 p.m. Nor'l JACL-EXECOM Mtg.

San Francisco Riverside-Graduates Dnr. Renek

San Mateo-Japanese movie ben- alyzing and interpreting ev-June 2 (Sunday) Cleveland-JAY mtg. June 9 (Monday) West Los Angeles -Bd Mtg.

PC's People

Business



Ted Sato

Immediate past presiden Ted Sato of the Fremont JA-CL was promoted asst. mgr. of the Sumitomo Bank of Calif. Fremont branch. A native of Hayward who graduated from San Jose State, he joined the bank as a management trainee in 1964. He is also president-elect of the Southern Alameda County sunny day, I remember argu- They were the ones who be- Buddhist Church. Married to

Yoshiaki Satoh has been named vice president and manager of the Bank of Tokyo according to Masao Tsuyama, president of the San Fran- tin Bernheimer. cisco-based bank. Satoh spent 14 years with BOT offices in San Jose and San Francisco. The Guam full-service branch, opened in a temporary office last year, will be moving shortly to spacious permanent quarters in Agana.

Government

Recently - elected Long Beach Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato was appointed chairservice committee. She is also a member of the council's offirmative action; charter "white only" fraternity. amendment; harbor, industries and oil committees; and a member of the Bureau of Franchises.

Radio-TV

Sharon Maeda was appointed director of community involvement for KCTS (9), the educational TV station on the Univ. of Washington camp-ASSIGNMENT: TOKYO, Middle Eastern and South As- us. She was previously direcareas east of the Indian sub- also a dcctoral candidate in higher education administra-When the U.S. Dept. of Moreover, his reputation in tion and curriculum develop-

Milestones

Ruth F. Ushijima, 61, of processions Chicago died of heart failure April 25 in Meggen, Switzerland, where her daughter Patricia lives. Wife of Chicago film producer Henry Ushijima, she is also survived by s Michael, br Minji, Togo, Koto and sis Ayako Moehle.

Fine Arts

Undaunted by admonition, Art director James Tanaka United States-Japan Treaty of the awesome reputation of his of Walt Disney Studios, New predecessors and the morti- York, held a one-man show fication his appointment evok- of his watercolors at the Heaed among the Japanese, Mey- ton Gallery in West Nyack, er arrived in Tokyo, June 23, N.Y. in late April. A prewar Not only were the cited 1969. In his three years at Los Angeles Nisei who atfairs, he had specialized in Japanese economic is sues nent collection of Revlon, Mc-Graw-Hill and the Univ. of Michigan art museum.

would be beset with thorns, The Japanese Artists Assn., some of the difficulties caus- P. O. Box 195, New York ed by blunders of the nation- 10014, was founded in 1972 to al administration. As a loyal assist its members and other ally, Japan had assumed com- Japanese artists living and patibility between Japanese working here as well as imand American diplomacy, in- prove U.S.-Japan cultural recluding the assumption of a lations. Shozo Nagano, 1975 common policy towards the president, hails from Kanazatwo governments professing wa and had a successful cato represent China. America reer in Tokyo before coming

had supported the government to the U.S. in 1965. Curater Yoshiko Kakudo of ability of its claim to repre- Japanese art at the San Fransenting the Chinese; Japan cisco Asian Art Museum, had followed suit. Neither Ja- Golden Gate Park, trained pan nor America extended re- two Nisei docents, John Enocognition to the Communist moto and Amy Doi to explain government, on the Asiatic the differnt Japanese schools

and styles as reflected in screen paintings, that were on display through April. (Cars are not allowed inside the

park on Sundays.)

Architect Jersey Society of Architects, rates Tack's Greenhouses discussed the future of cities here has been named new Mar. 11 at the Newark Mu- national president of the seum . . . O'Leary, Terasawa American Carnation Society. & Takahashi, AIA of Beverly Succeeding Kent Davis of Hills were architects of the new \$4-million research center for Toyota Motor Sales. USA, Inc. in Torrance. Oltmans Construction Co. of Menterey Park, which built Toyota's national headquarters in Torrance nearly a decade ago, was again the builders.

Music

UC Santa Barbara music Symphony concert recently, L.A. area. playing Brahm's Violin Con-Bizet, was revived by the San 2 p.m. Francisco Spring Opera Theater in early April with Sung-Sook Lee starring in the soprano role. "She brought un-

Organizations

Pasadena JACLer Harvard Yuki was elected president of the Crown City Optimist Club. He assumes office Oct. 1. He was Optimist of the Year for 1972-73 and awarded the distinguished secretary medallion for three years . . . Among the

Health

James Chin, MD, heads the ramento. In a warning issued Mar. 25, he cautioned parents in Monterey, San Francisco, II San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties to immunize their children against measles . . . The Alcoholism Council of

Greater Lcs Angeles has elected Dr. Jekichi Takamine, past president of the L.A. County Medical Assn., as its president. Included on the board of directors of civic leaders and public luminaries is Mrs. Ruth Kcdani, United Way Board.



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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Sumitemo Bank of Califor- yette, Colo., was elected secnia broke ground April 25 ond vice-president. for a new office at Olympic Blvd. and Corinth, West Los houses cover 250,000 square Angeles. It will be the bank's feet in Santa Clara and aninstructor Yukiko Kamei was 22nd statewide branch and other 150,000 square feet in guest ertist at the Long Beach its 12th in the metropolitan Salinas, is a graduate of the UC-Berkeley.

certo. The Tokyo-born violin- The So. Calif. Society of the ist came to the U.S. in 1967, Japanese Blind, at its April Research help sought studied under Jascha Heifetz 5 meeting, heard one blind at USC and performed in member was rudely treated for mental health chamber programs with Greg- when she entered a local Jaor Piatigorsky and Heifetz, panese cafe with her guide She also returned to Tokyo in dog. The group meets every 1972 to debut with the Japan other month on the first Sat-Philharmonic . . . Seldem seen urday at the Pioneer Center, at its recent meeting in Beopera. "The Pearl Fishers" by 125 Weller St., from 11 a.m.-

San Jose

Asian American artists at common grace and finesse to San Jose State are having of California's Guam branch, the platitudes of Leila," com- their first off-campus show at mented L.A. Times critic Mar- Triton Museum, Santa Clara, during the month of May. Dr. Nancy Wey, who teaches Oriental art history, is sponsor of the group, Eastern Streams. Cultural programs are also scheduled on Sunday afternoons augmenting the ex-

San Francisco

World Conference on Reli- May. 10 new candidates initiated gion and Peace, which first into the Moses Lake (Wash.) met in Kycto in 1970, may available by calling: Elks Lodge recently were have a California division as Yamada, AAMHRC, 2400 S Westthree Nisei: Fred Toya, Paul a steering committee met Apr. ern Ave, Suite 207, Los Angeles Hirai and Alan Hirai. Till 3 at the Buddhist Churches of 90018 (731-8861). 1973, the organization was a America headquarters here. A total of 25 religious and lay leaders of organizations subscribing to WCRP unanimously agreed on the need for a Calif. Dept. of Hawaii's infec- Kenryu Tsuji, Rev. Hogen Fujimoto and Rev. Toshio Murakami attended.

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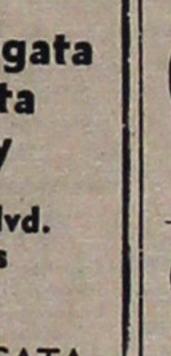
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