to the hardships and sacrifi-

ces of our predecessors and

that a better future for our-

On Memorial Day at Arlington National Cemetery, the National JACL wreath was presented at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers by Shig Sugiyama. The previous day (May 25), he spoke at the Washington, DC. JACL services at the gravesite of Pfc. Tamotsu T. Kuge. Here are his remarks.

Once again we gather here honor and pay tribute to it is evident that others - world. those fellow Americans of Jaof America.

Although the history of the ing demands. in every war since before the those who made the supreme I sincerely hope that as we turn of the century. Our gen- sacrifice in our behalf and honor the memory of those eration is most familiar with that the future depends on interred here at the great Arthe heroic role of the Nisel our efforts and contributions, lington National Cemetery during World War II - with That we gather together for that we individually will rethe 100th Infantry Battalion this purpose should further solve and commit ourselves and the 442nd Regimental remind us that the price paid to strive for better under-Combat Team in Europe and for us by those we honor is standing and cooperation with the Military Intelligence a terrible price to pay no among all peoples so that and OSS in the Pacific and matter what we may receive their sacrifices will not have SEABROOK, N.J.—The Eastin South East Asia - and of in return. If mankind is to been in vain. the participation by later Nikkei in Korea and Viet Nam.

Without doubt, whatever status or stature we - of whatever generation - enjoy today as citizens of this land is owed largely to the sacriof the rights and privileges the office, requesting that: this nation.

feating the enemies of our be cause for dismissal. nation. They also fought to PNWDC Gov. Jim Tsujimu- charges against the National Diour respective endeavors on Executive Director". par with most other Americans. We share the same satisfactions and disappointments as is experienced by every color and philosophy.

we can also seek more and was criticized for failing to JACL Board to investigate Delay in payment. a better life - whether it be U.S. Commission on Civil tional leadership. in material things or in spiri- Rights hearing in San Fran- It was prepared in partial case. tual well being - according cisco in 1973, while still pres- response to a claim by the U.S. Commission on Civil to the mode of the times.

Sacrifices of the Past

Most of us choose to remember always - perhaps as a result of our Japanese cultural heritage which is steeped with the concept of go-on or obligation — that we owe CCDC regional office much or all of our present

good today is owed largely Chie Yokota, office secretary.

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Workload of HQ staff charted

A chart indicating the composite t'me-line of the 10member National Headquarthe National JACL Board, na-

requested to time-line their activities between March and sibilities in three areas: ongoing activities, internal oper-

Murakami, who is the liairected in March by the EXEworking out their priorities Other Committees, including Iva for the remainder of the JA-CL fiscal year, which ends March (577). April (540 first Sept. 30.

of hours per week are also is spent".

San Francisco recorded. The breakdown: ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

National Advocacy-Public Relations (11), Reporting and Commu-nications (31), Intra-Inter Office ters staff is under review by Communications (2), Public Forum (5), General Communica-(15), Clerical Staff Coorditional president-elect Jim Mu- nation (6), Cutural Heritage Felrakami reported this past lowship (10), Development (70) Membership Campaign (16), Political Education Committee (20), Each staff member had been Youth (18), General Office (13).

INTERNAL OPERATIONS Accounting Changeover (29), Tax Reporting (2). Membership Proc-

DEADLINE PROJECTS AALDEF (12), Bowling Tournaations and deadline projects, ment (4), District-Chapter Pro-Research (8). 1976 National Conson national officer to the vention (4), Reference Library on Headquarters staff, was di- Nikkei (5), Gerontology (1), CANE posals (4). Coordination with Hu-COM to assist the staff in man Rights Organizations (2),

TOTAL HOURS PFR WEEK

ept. 30.

The chart is divided into July (465), August (450 first half, '74 Converged to the chart is divided into July (465), August (450 first half, '74 Converged to the chart is divided into July (465). three sections vertically to in- 419 second half), September (417). dicate areas and horizontally Murakami added the chart

to record the time lines per represents "a conservative esmonth. Approximate number timate of how our staff's time

Sumitomo renews collegiate awards

ships to be administered by person. presented since 1968.

ed until July 1, 1975 at Na- been extended to July 1. tions raised by chapter dele- rial, ethnic heritage project, JAtional JACL Headquarters. Requests for application gates. The Sumitomo collegiate schol- forms should be addressed to: The transcripts were mail- Sugiyama testimony before the given to students in California ships April 1 and student aid intended for transcription nation of impeachment, the majoring in business, econo- June 1.

Sumitomo Bank of Califor- trade, according to Grayce K. nia announced reinstatement Uyehara, national JACL of two \$500 collegiate scholar- scholarship committee chair- LOS ANGELES - The So, transcribe the tapes was also

the National JACL. This phase Collegians also have two has distributed a 100 - page, names, which were laboriousof the Sumitomo Bank schol- other scholarships being of- single - space typewritten ly corrected by hand by the arship program had come to a fered for the first time this transcript of the March 9 PS- regional office secretary. standstill in 1972 while two year: the \$500 Nisaburo Ai- WDC special meeting where The March 9 meeting covother \$500 awards for high bara-JACL Memorial and the National President Shig Su- ered the following areas of school graduates have been \$250 Magoichi Kato Memorial giyama and National Execu- concern: for a medical student. Appli- tive Director David Ushio res- Recruitment and hiring of the Applications will be accept- cation deadline for these has ponded to a number of ques- shi question, membership mate-

arships are open to students JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter board members. Delay was visory committee hearing, geronor entering graduate school. Deadlines have closed for incurred because of the na- aluation of David Ushio. First consideration will be high school senior scholar- ture of tapes, which were not Also included is an expla-

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St.,

San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225; or the local JACL chapter.



Nat'l JACL board

called June 7 on

leadership crisis

SAN FRANCISCO-The Na-

tional JACL Board will have

a special meeting June 7 here

as requested by the MDC to

examine the problems of JA-

National President Shigeki J.

board indicated 15 can attend.

Three were opposed to con-

vening of the Board at this

time. It will be in lieu of

the meeting originally sched-

uled for next October, Sugi-

scheduled in the fall if fund-

ing for such a meeting be-

Vernon Ichisaka.

National Council and the Nation- ly nominated to be director

rector and come to a final deci- and the National Executive Com-

sion as to whether to retain or mittee, in order to prevent further

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED move him from the position if

Northern California - Western Rights - The Sugiyama tes-

Apr. 25 PC) that actions of Student Intern Program -

both the MDC and Pacific Inquiry into 1974 summer hi-

were "irresponsible, ill-advis- JACL Logo - Mandate dis-

basic rights of due process Membership Materials -

for which JACL was organiz- Delay in delivery for 1975

of particulars had been sub- Travel Program - Current

mitted to support the charg- guidelines, chapter discontent.

es and allegations both had George Yamasaki, Jr.-Re-

signation as legal counsel.

Also noted were four is-

Each problem taken indivi-

dually may not justify ask-

General pattern

to remove him, and that this be error, give him strict and pre-

for the four-chapter district.

jinkai will serve the buffet

cial hall for EDC delegates.

to the evening installation

dinner - dance at Centerton

of the National Institute of

ecuting his responsibilities and re-

The host Seabrook JACL

The Buddhist Church Fu-

Another meeting may be

A poll of the 18-member

selves and others depends on our collective willingness and capacity to make our own survive for its alloted time contributions for the future. on Earth - a more rationi- CL leadership, according to Today we frequently hear de- al means must be evolved for mands for more of this or resolving differences among Sugiyama. a better that - without clear nations and for preventing recognition of the cost and man's inhumanity to man in on this hallowed ground to effort required. All too often any form in any part of this

not the ones making demands We must strive for better panese ancestry who gave - are expected to make it understanding, compassion their lives in the service of all possible without construc- and cooperation in every asour country, the United States tive effort, participation, or pect of human relations and contributions by those mak- reject completely the use of yama explained. confrontation and conflict as Japanese in America is but a It is thus well that we ga- a means of resolving differhundred years or so - Amer- ther together at least once a ences between peoples and icans of Japanese ancestry year to remind ourselves and nations if we are to ever eli- comes available, he added. have responded to the colors others that we owe much to minate wars between nations.

fice has arisen within JACL which

WHEREAS there have been

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WHEREAS there have been

receipt of this resolution; and

APRIL 13 RESOLUTION

PNW wants JACL air cleared

fices made by those whom we (From Seattle JACL Newsletter) the National Director and his administration of the National Ofhonor today and their com- SEATTLE, Wash .- The Seatrades-in-arms in all the wars tle JACL at its regular April tends to polarize the organiza- luncheon at the church so-- who proved with their meeting endorsed the Pacific tion: and blood and sweat and tears of Northwest District Council charges of serious errors in judgtheir loved ones that Japan- mction of April 13 concerning ment on the part of the National chapter also invited delegates ese Americans are in fact the National Executive Direc- Director: and Americans-not only worthy tor and his administration of charges of insubordination by the National Director and callous dis- Golf Club. Main speaker will

regard of directives given by the be K. Patrick Okura, recentof citizenship, but worthy of 1-National JACL Board emulation by all others for and its Executive Committee our commitment to the dem- document the charges against ocratic ideals promised by the National Director, coming charges of incompetence in man- Mental Health. Area gradto a decision to retain or fire

Those who served our na- within three months, and tion and laid their lives on 2-If retained, the National local chapters, the line always had more Board establish precise guideder to clear the air, the National of arrangements. Board and the National Executhan the usual mission of de- lines and failure to follow to tive Committee document the

defeat the enemy of our peo- ra called the special meeting ple - racial prejudice and of the District board and bigotry. Because of their suc- council here "due to the seri- done within three months of the cise guidelines to follow in excessful performance of their cus nature of accusations and double duty, we are able today implications brought against that, if the National Director is he does not follow those guideto enjoy fully the fruits of our National President and to be retained, the National Board lines.

The alleged charges against kinds of happiness and sor- Ushio, cited performance, hir- nows, successes and failures, ing practices (although some MDC asks 50 questions of JACL leaders felt the responsibility here may lie with the personnel ident-elect.

> Text of the PNWDC resolu- Nevada District Council (see timony. ticn follows: TO CLEAR THE JACL AIR

(April 13, 1975) WHEREAS issues concerning

well-being to the struggles FRESNO, Calif. - Beginning and sacrifices of those who June 9, the Central California have preceded us as well as JACL Regional Office, 912 to our own personal efforts. St., will change its office hours Unfortunately, there seem to 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday to be some today who have through Friday and on some forgotten, or have never Saturdays during the sumlearned, that what is right or mer, it was announced by

M D C assured its April 6 The MDC memorandum alresolution came after lengthy so added the concerns exdiscussion and noted the in- pressed in the Pacific Northternal problems within JACL west District Council resoluare still unresolved, and need tion relating to the actions of to be resolved through a full, the National Executive Direcfair and impartial hearing. tor. While the concerns are

MDC requested the Nation- not specific, MDC hoped there al Board be convened this would be a clarification. weekend.

Southwest District Council ring.

ed and in violation of the regarded.

ed to defend" since no bill campaign.

While the MDC did not feel sues raised by the Chicago it incumbent to specify the JACL in fund raising, memcharges, since its resolution bership material, scholarship had not accused anyone of any program and travel and those illegal activities, in order to to be noted in the transinsure a swift, decisive deci- cripts of the PSWDC March sion, MDC proceeded to list 9 meeting. of the areas of concern that should be investigated.

15 areas of concern

Questions were raised in ing for resignation and/or re-MDC memorandum in the fol- moval of the national leadlowing areas with a sampling ership, the MDC memorandum of concerns added.

Gerontology Project - Role of the project director, ex- Contra Costa JACLers penditure of funds while the September, designating both essing (91), Travel Program (30), project was in San Francis- helping Viet family primary and secondary respon- Building Fund Drive (27), General co. (It is now based in Chi- helping Viet family

EL CERRITO, Calif. - Two Development Officer - Hi- Contra Costa JACL families, ring procedure, role of the the Tom Kawaguchis and Jim Development Committee. Kimotos, are helping a Viet-

Don Hayashi - Hiring pro- namese refugee family of 11 cedure and present role at and the nurse who got them

Headquarters. out during the recent crisis, Ethnic Heritage Project - the Contra Costa JACL news-Selection of project staff, role letter reported this past week. of its advisory committee.

Ray Nagai Lawsuit - Pre- ciate clothing, blankets, towels, food (rice) and funds be

'74 Convention Minutes - donated at 545 Albermarle Present delay. Personnel Policies and Pro- mily is presently staying.

100-page transcript of Mar. 9 PSWDC San Francisco mics, banking or international Special Session Sent to Nat'l Board

Calif. JACL Regional Office unfamiliar with Japanese sur-

purpose but to aid the dis- impeachment provisions in the trict council secretary in com- JACL constitution and a sumpiling the minutes. Speakers mary of the concerns by the

The sponsors would appre-

St., El Cerrito, where the fa-

CL logo, Dr. Bob Suzuki case,

did not identify themselves. PSWDC governor Masamune The outside firm contracted to Kojima.

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Vietnamese: a resilient people

the immediate problems of to love them." aptation, acceptance and keep- to their surprise. tural heritage facing the 120,- predictions are dour. Dr. John home - a rather new conthis past week.

ern District Council meets on Saturday, June 14, at the Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall, learn more about the Viet- have tried to go back." it was announced by Gov. namese experience in Paris. National issues as well as They are the group which fled the EDC project will be a

major items on the agenda of Dien Bien Phu in 1954. ported about the Vietnamese well the refugees can appre- way through United Nations or local governments for concolony in France, it noted al- ciate the realities of Ameri- to determine procedures to as- struction, repair or other immost all knowledgeable Viet- can life. namese-watchers credit them with enormous resiliency—the Times story continues, refu- of their families is too much ed within 90 days. product of centuries of accom- gees are already confronting a price to pay for freedom Mineta's bill was approved modation to waves of aggres- the blunt facts of American - particularly since a Com- by the House Committee on

Ethnic specialist

JACL".

East Coast specialist in ethagement and maintenance of the uates will be recognized, it nic problems, Michael Novak, National Office and in communi- was announced by Sunkie says "They're strong because at the airport to inform her International Children's Fund the House action. Oye, chapter president. Mrs. they're soft. They know how he had married an American (to reclaim Vietnamese "or- Another \$5.3-billion emer-BE IT RESOLVED that, in or- Ellen Nakamura is in charge to roll with the punches."

psychologist who spent sev- children by previous marriage ent or an extended family in public works projects and aneral years in Vietnam with the is trying to forget her Amer- Vietnam) says the Provision- other 600,000 in private in-Rand Corp., adds the Viet- ican husband in Honolulu who al Revolutionary Government dustry was vetced May 20 by namese are a happy people, told her he had remarried be- wants to welcome back all President Ford, saying it courteous and polite to a fault cause he thought she would those who want to go home. would further unbalance the by Western standards. "It is never get out of Vietnam. impossible to be around the Camp Pendleton psychia- these people have grown up the economy too much and too

of National Director in this the leadership problems, the the memorandum concluded.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

·Columbia Basin

'Mid-Columbia

Puyallup Valley

White River Valley

NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.

Bay Area Comm.

Contra Costa

Delano

Fresno

Parlier

Reedley

Selma

EASTERN

Seabrook

Washington, D.C.

Portland

Seattle

'Gresham-Troutdale

LOS ANGELES - Aside from few minutes without coming sor special services after a

000 Indochina refugees in Champlin, a Napa Valley psy- cept in America but an in-America came under scrutiny chiatrist who is married to a cient one in Vietnam. Vietnamese woman, doesn't Eleanor Hoover, human be- think it will work out because Some want to return havior writer for the L. A. of cultural differences. "In-Times, last week (May 27) evitably everyone will have comes from being kept in began hearings May 20 on concludes her in-depth piece some sort of emotional cris- camp too long - and the Congressman Norman Miby suggesting clues for deal- is - probably within six Pendleton camp hospital in- neta's emergency employment ing with the new immigrants months to a year. And with ternist says this is plausible bill, authorizing up to \$5 bilmay emerge as Americans 10 years at least, half will - Vietnamese refugee physi- lich in federal grants to create

with the French after the fall Saigon seem extremely west- tain future and some being bill the same day 312-86. ernized, it is only skin deep desperately homesick. While nothing more is re- and some question just how Inquiries are already under- 100% federal grants to state

sive invaders. The Vietnamese life and meeting them well. munist "blocdbath" failed to Public Works and Transpor-In Bangor, Me., the district materialize. Tran Tung Nhu, tation, of which he is a memattorney said he would bring a nonrefugee Vietnamese-born ber, on May 8 after seven bigamy charges against a for- Berkeley - educated anthropo- days of hearings. The Nisei mer serviceman who met his logist who is married to Tho- congressman was gratified at Vietnamese wife and children mas Miller and co-fcunder of the speed and decisiveness of girl after returning home. An- phans" - those, the Millers gency bill creating 900,000 Dr. Anders Sweetland, local other Vietnamese woman with claim, have parents or a par- jobs on government-finance

routine survey of refugee mofinding spensors, homes and Marines at Camp Pendleton rale. In lieu of psychiatrists jobs, the subtler issues of ad- have discovered this - some in Vietnam, "community therapy" is practiced there to treat ing one's identity and cul- At the same time, many most disturbed persons at

Of the frustration which WASHINGTON - The Senate cian, Dr. Hoang Van Duc, 50, jobs on local public facilities Others note while most re- describes it as "despair", born projects throughout the Nafugees now here are from from anxiety about an uncer- tion. The House passed the

sist any refugee who wants provement work on local pub-In many instances, the to return, believing the loss lic facilities than can be start-"There is no bloodbath. But federal budget and stimulate Vietnamese for more than a trists have decided to spon- on 30 years of horror stories. fast. This measure passed the

they believe?" While American culture is already being imposed on the our neighbors, colleagues and board), handling of the geron- CHICAGO — About 50 ques- cedures—On positions of As- suggested, "however, the gen- MDC called for a National refugees in camps — like formal procedure fellow citizens everyhere of tology project and account- tions covering 15 areas were sociate National Director for eral pattern and prolific na- Board investigation to resolve watching Bugs Bunny carability of details for projects delineated in the Midwest Dis- Program Development and ture of the difficulties suggest the problems. "We are hope- toons - the host culture And as subscribers to the under his command. National trict Council memorandum of PNW-IDC regional director. that there is a real problem ful that the investigation will stands to learn much from "Great American Dream" — president Shig Sugiyama also May 20 calling the National Convention Travel Pool — at the leadership levels of lead to a swift and judicious the refugees, about producing UTGED TACL! decision of the problems of children who are dutiful, hapbetter of whatever makes for present testimony before the the charges regarding the na- Dr. Robert Suzuki - Role In view of the gravity of JACL by the National Board," py, resourceful and full of self-esteem. Because of the complainants extended family system, there is no need of child care centers, as the well-meaning BERKELEY, Calif. - Three first established.

maniacs . . . What else can

Novak trusts the Vietnamese will be like other ethnic groups who have retain- position of May 23 on the ed their cultural identities despite the American tradition of individualism. Researchers are discovering ethnic communities exist even though they are widely separated from each other. The million Syrian-Lebanese in America have no neighborhood as such, yet they have retained their identity and network, Novak pointed out.

Outside problems

Nick Thorne, civilian coordinator at Pendleton, says there will be no heavy con-Secretary Katie Okada Robin, and Ruby Yoshino Schaar centration in their refugee resettlement program. "This

Percentage Membership

20 40 60 80 100

Continued on Page

EMERGENCY JOB

Senate Hearings Start on Measure Passed by House 312-86

The Saigon government had House 293-109, more than the posters all over town for years two-thirds needed to override showing the Viet Cong as a veto. Mr. Ford had asked for

Continued on Next Page

chapters (Alameda, Sonoma County and Watsonville) endorsed the Berkeley JACL grievances of the Pacific Southwest District Counicl, it was announced on the eve of the National JACL Board meeting in San Francisco being convened on what the Berkeley JACL criticizes has become "political".

"We feel that such grievances should not be relegated to the political arena," Berkeley JACL president Min Sano said in the statement. It was co-signed by board members Gordon Kono and Gary

Sano said the National board should issue a "grievance procedure" for chapters and district councils . . . to determine whether sufficient cause exists to institute formal proceedings. Text reads:

BERKELEY STATEMENT 1-We recognize the right of PSWDC, any chapter or individual to voice grievances concerning the conduct of JACL's elected officers or professional staff. However, we feel that such grievances should not be relegated to the political arena. 2-Since the demands of PSW-DC have not been resolved, they remain a political question which

continues to disrupt the ability of

the National staff and local chap-

ters to address other important daily problems. 3-The National Board and Council are ultimately responsible for the efficient administration of National JACL business and thus should establish a specific procedure for PSWDC or anyone to present its claims.

4-Until the National Board or Council establishes proper grievance procedures, this issue remains a source of useless political controversy severely weakening the unity of JACL. An orderly proceeding to determine whether sufficient cause exists to institute formal proceedings would alleviate the present stress on this unity and could provide a format for resolving similar complaints in the 5-In view of the seriousness of

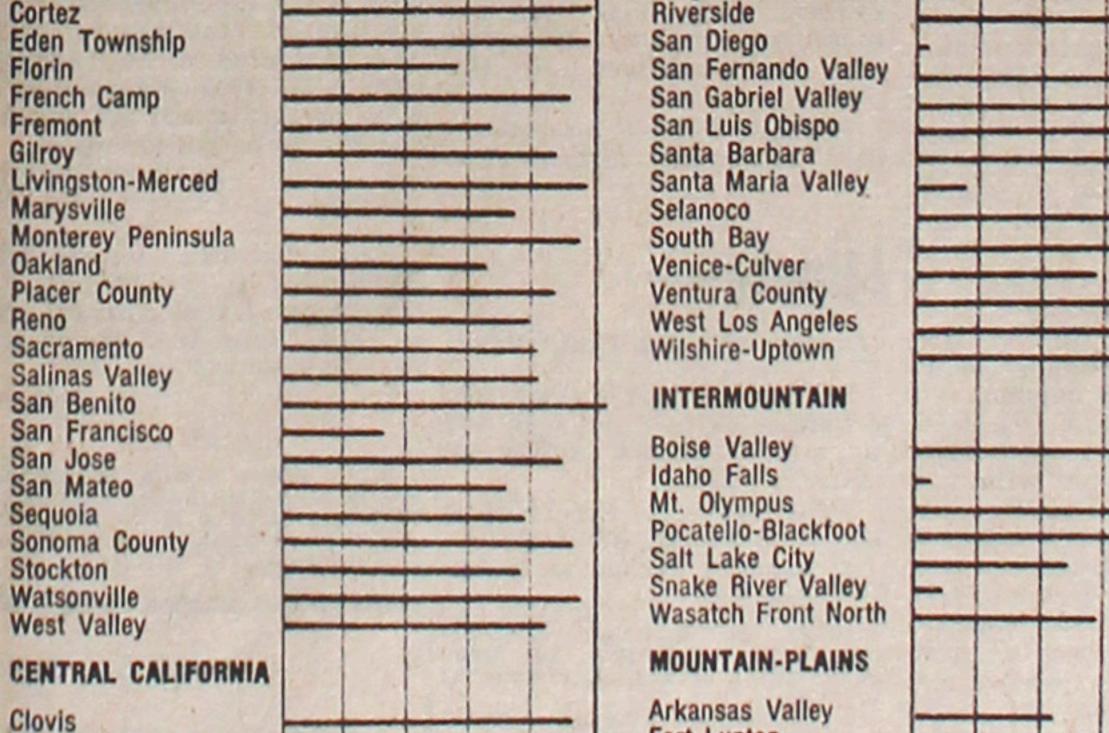
any investigation concerning impeachment of elected officers or removal of professional staff, we would support a requirement that the complainant allege specific instances or courses of misconduct underlying its demands prior to any action by the National Board, Council or intermediate investigatory body. BASED ON the foregoing pos-

ition, we urge the National Board or Council to act to resolve this problem as soon as possible. We reserve the right to judge the conduct of the National Di-rector (David Ushio) until the National Board or Council has conducted a full hearing, if found to be necessary.

In the absence of such action by our elected National leadership, we continue in good faith to fully support the National director and his staff and urge them to continue to address the everyday problems facing JACL. -Min Sano, President Gordon Kono, Gary Oba, Contra Costa JACL presi-

dent Dan Uyesugi, in his column in the chapter newsletter, regarded the Northern California-Western Nevada district council executive board resolution was issued prematurely to the press (April 25 PC) and needed consideration by the full district council before release. The district council met May 4 and confirmed the executive board position after heavy debate.

-Don Hayashi



Fort Lupton Mile-Hi Omaha MIDWEST Chicago

NEW YORK-Appearing on the New York CBS-TV's Sat-

urday show, "The People" with J. J. Gonzales (left), Puerto

Rican CBS newsman, were two members of the Asian

American Performing Artists, president Alvin Ing and

(right) New York JACL executive director. The program

Percentage Membership

20 40 60 80 100

1975 MEMBERSHIP PROGRESS

Horizontal performance line is 1975 membership percentage as compared with 1974 total.

Arizona

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Coachella Valley

East Los Angeles

Greater Pasadena

Long Beach-Harbor

Progressive Westside

Metropolitan L.A

North San Diego

Orange County

Pasadena

Downtown L.A.

Gardena Valley

Imperial Valley

Hollywood

is a half-hour show about the people of New York City.

Tulare County New York Philadelphia

Based on April, 1975 figures.

Cincinnati Cleveland Dayton Detroit Milwaukee St. Louis Twin Cities

San Luis Valley

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

CASE OF A SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

There is a striking parallel capriciously". in the case of the Washing- While the termination proton, D.C. Board of Education cedure could have been unvs. its school superintendent dertaken without any evaluaand the case of the National tion, other sources indicated a JACL Board vs. its national finding of unsatisfactory on executive director. Both cases the evaluation does not necesvember last year. Both want for firing a superintendent. to fire the people involved The evaluation and the bill of fairly-that due process has to charges are expected to deal be observed. Whether the D.C. with some of the same is-Board of Education scenario sues, but the latter also is fits the JACL course of events likely to include some specifics remains to be seen.

not brought out in the writ-Here is the D.C. Board of ten evaluation or in the board-superintendent discus-Education situation. sion. Thus, the ultimate legal

Supporters of the school su- pend on the scundness of the perintendent, Mrs. Barbara charges in the bill of parti-Sizemore, have charged re- culars to be brought against peatedly the expected firing is Mrs. Sizemore and not of the being railroaded and that the prior evaluation process. lengthy termination process is In response to criticism of but a smokescreen and not the secrecy, board president true due process. The seven- Virginia Morris publicly statmember majority on the ed that the board normally board, on the other hand, is holds personnel discussions in expected to vote to fire her closed session "to protect the but moving slowly and cau- privacy of the individual emtiously to insure due process. ployee". And the board mem-

Both sides agree the ulti- bers maintained privately they mate issue - whether Mrs. are handicapped in winning Sizemore has been treated public support for their course fairly-will be settled in ccurt because they can't yet lay cut and she has told her staff and their case against the superinfriends that she expects the tendent and that fairness as judicial system to be the final well as the expectation of a arbiter.

Upon advice of the D.C. from doing so. Corporation Counsel, the While the board was still board has been taking the de- waiting in mid-May for comliberate, lengthy course and pletion of the bill of partisome key decisions still re- culars. if adopted, the supermain to be made. The board intendent was to be nctified has been advised it must take of a date of termination. Still care of at least four basic unresolved is when the bill

1-A determination of public; how long the board whether a legal case of firing must wait between notifying 2-A vote indicating its in- terminate and holding a hear-

tent to fire on a specific date. ing; whether the hearing will 3-Adoption of a bill of par- be public (the choice is for ticular charges against Mrs. the board), and whether the Sizemore.

4-A hearing before the ed from her duties and put on CIA board on those charges if re- administrative leave - since ent, followed by a vote on which still has 17 months to whether to dismiss her.

In late April, the board asked the Corporation Counsel to start the legal machinery by preparing a list of the charges. Most of the specigo challenges tothe board's fairness in its treatment of Mrs. Sizemore have been directed at the board's activities in connecticn with an evaluation of the superintendent.

The board met in closed session April 28 and 30 to adopt an evaluation form to be used in gauging her performance. It was filled out overnight and the board met May 1 to discues the results with her, whereupon the board voted to initiate termi-

nation proceedings. Specific criticisms made by her supporters, who include four board members, are that she did not agree with the evaluation form, it was filled out overnight, there was no opportunity for public participation since the evaluation sessions were closed and the seven-member majority had decided to fire her before the evaluation was completed.

Mrs. Sizemore's leading supporter on the board commented, "The timing gives complete validation that we ercise. Only six questions re- fugees of Chinese descent were believe. lated to education and 16 dealt rescued while drifting off

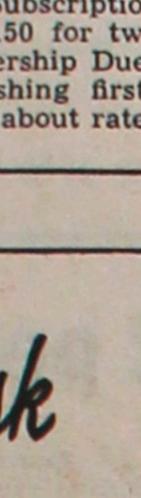
with personal qualities." tendent's contract for the an- tice Ministry: (a) Expedite nual board - superintendent wish to seek exile in a third p.ess. conference to discuss the lat- country, such as U.S., Canada provided for in both the D.C. proves; (b) allow to remain Code-"The Board of Edu- in Japan if they have relacation may remove the super- tives or guaranters in spite of intendent at any time for the problem the two have no cause affecting the character passports; (c) approve their tendency"-and in Mrs. Size- dition that Pakistan, to which board not act "arbitrarily or Vietnam . . . According to summer jobs.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, June 3, 1950

Illinois State Employment Service political changes in Indochi- consider severity and duration of to battle job discrimination due to na since Occupation) by demonstra- Vietnamese aggie students to ment. tors at Communist-sponsored rally complete their studies there applications; failing such decision, in front of Imperial Palace. June 1-JACL-ADC singles out removal of racial ban to naturali- dents are worried their pass- proved automatically.

omnibus immigration and nat- the Revolutionary Govern- one state. editorial says paper will cease safety of their families at been higher than the national June 3-Milwaukee JACL takes lead in opening up Wisconsin in- ing and tuition expenses . . . used in area where unemployment dustry jobs for Nisei through Mayor's Human Rights Commis-



later court test prevent them

of particulars can be made

superintendent will be reliev-

In the JACL case, the na-

appointed by the National

Board. subject to the approval

of the National Council which,

for David Ushio, occurred at

the 1972 National Convention

ably, there is nothing in the

minating his services except

The internal crisis facing

the organization may be ag-

gravated or retired. The tra-

gedy is in the general reali-

zation that the external crises

which JACL can address waits

Japan Today

Join the JACL

'I get the distinct feeling there's a change of attitude around here now . .

have been brewing since No- sarily constitute legal grounds INDOCHINESE REFUGEE ISSUE

Views of Two Ministers

By REV. LLOYD WAKE Glide Memorial Methodist Church

San Francisco test for any firing will de-There has been a loud response from the Japanese American community with regard to the Vietnamese refugees. It is very difficult for me to jump on this bandwagon which calls for open - armed welcome to the refugees, and calls for an angry response to those who question or oppose the refugee program. The issues are not that clearly visible to me. I believe there are some very sound reasons for questioning the program.

Despite my religious training which includes the admonition to welcome strangers and love our enemies, I have difficulty welcoming these who have profited from the war at the expense of their own ccuntrymen, those opportunistic employees of the US. and Saigon governments, those who participated in the infamcus CIA-instigated Phoenix program.

My difficulty stems from the experiences of some of my Korean brothers and sisters there in South Korea who have suffered immeasurably from Mrs. Sizemore of its intent to the hands of the Korean CIA. Inhuman and cruel best describes them. Regardless of what country they are in, there is no basic difference in the operational style of the

I question the contention quested by the superintend- she has a three-year contract that these are really desti- our alliances and the targets tute refugees. Despite the of cur righteous wrath. seeming benevolence of the U.S. airlift, many of them On visiting the country. I feel sorry for the refugees because they are vic- Vietnamese refugees tional executive director was tims of the U.S. foreign policy of exploitation and coloni- By RFV. HOGEN FUJIMOTO zation, and victims of the U.S. post-defeat, face-saving, guiltridden, panic-stricken evacuain Washington, D.C. Unbelievtion program.

JACL Constitution about ter- Naive attitude

it may be deduced the reversing of the appointment may gees simply because their skin be scught with National is yellow, and to brand as Council approval. The person- racists all those who ques- base. We were met at the San finding sponsors and making nel manual is also moot on the tion the evacuation program Diego Airport by Rev. Koju a living here. termination of the national reveals naivete and blindness. Terada of the San Diego Bud- "What we miss most is eduexecutive director. But the Undoubtedly, some of those dhist Church who accom- cation for the young chilmanual can be amended by who cppcse the program are panied us to Camp Pendleton. dren", said one concerned girl, the National Board, which is racists, but others are call- The 18,000 refugees are be- to whom we had an oppormeeting this weekend in San ing attention to the gross in- ing held in Camp Talega, a tunity to talk with at length.

our government's lack of ade- miles within the Pendleton quate response to the plight boundaries. The village of the unemployed, the poor made up of rows and rows of and the hungry in our own military tents. Pecple milled ccuntry and the sudden ben- about here and there. The evolent response to the refu- younger children seemed caregees. I will not fight those free and untcuched by the whose real concern is for the situation, but there was plight of the disadvantaged in definite air of gloom among our country, nor will I let the adults. We spoke to the myself become a victim of the Camp Chaplains about arinstitutionalized white racism rangements for BCA assistwhich pits the poor against ance and then we had an opthe poor, and the powerless portun'ty to talk to some of against the powerless.

the refugees themselves.

Similar worries

the experience of living in the

The loud response from the spoke in terms of family units. Japanese American organiza- A woman I talked to spoke tions and individuals against of her family unit of 12, conracists who use phrases such sisting of herself, two or three as, "we don't need any more sisters, some brothers, a sis-Gook Klux Klan," or "send ter-in-law with small chil them back to Vietnam" is ap- dren, and her parents. She propriate. However, I can't was the only one in the famhelp but observe that many ily that spoke English, and she of these same organizations expressed a deep sense of reand individuals were conspic- sponsibility for their future. ucusly silent about the racism She saw herself having to aswhich characterized the Viet- sume the major role in supnam war. Weren't Vietnamese porting the family unit, in the called gocks during the war? event some sponsor will ac-I believe the refugees cept them. How well I could

should be screened to sepa- understand her anxiety! rate cut the "bad apples". The The refugees are being algovernment must respond lowed to keep together readily and enthusiastically family units, and seemed to to the needs of all the dis- be pleased that they are being advantaged in cur country in- fed three solid meals a day. cluding some refugees. As Ja- They expressed no concern panese Americans who have about not having any U.S. experienced the dehumaniza- currency to purchase any tion of racism and exploita- snack items between the tion we must be clear about meals.

Buddhist Churches of America

San Francisco been quite similar. The wor-On Friday, May 16, Rev. ries, anxieties and frustrations Junjo Tsumura and I of BCA among these refugees must be Headquarters flew to San Di- even greater than those of the ego to visit the Vietnamese Japanese Americans because To identify with the refu- and Cambodian refugees cur- of the language barrier, and rently being held at Camp the difficulty in making their Pendleton, a marine training adjustment, and the worry of

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Vietnam refugees until the personnel matters Editor:

Congressman Burt Talcott's letter (PC May 16) was an example of political rheto ic - it said nothing. The basic issue of the Vietnamese refugee situation as it pertains to Talcott's statement is VIET REFUGEES - Two racism, not the First Amendare just going through an ex- young South Vietnamese re- ment as he would have us

We in the Midwest were Singapore May 7 by a Pakis- shocked by the racist state-Members of the board ma- tani freighter. They perplex- ments that appeared in the jority have not discussed the ed the Japanese government press, especially those attricriticism but sources indicat- upon arrival five days later buted to Talcott. Perhaps it ed the key point is that the at Shimonoseki, wishing to is true that he had only board considers the evalua- seek asylum in Japan. The given a sample opinion of his tion and the termination as two were the first Vietnam constituents and that the two distinct steps, although refugees seeking refuge since press played up one of these not necessarily unrelated. The the fall of the Saigon gov- opinions; however, Talcott evaluation is in response to a ernment. Four possibilities showed very poor political requirement in the superin- prevail, according to the Jus- judgment in the statement

Perhaps Talcott jumped on ter's performance. Firing is or France, if the latter ap- the bandwagon prematurely.

more's contract which uses the rescuing ship belongs, will a \$2 billion public service jobs similar language and adds a handle the case; or (d) if the program for another year and further requirement that the two wish to return to South to create 760,000 additional

the Education Ministry, ab- Principles of the Mineta out 600 Vietnamese and 10 bill include the following: Cambodian students are stu- a) Authority for up to \$5 bil-

dying at Japanese universi- lion in grants. ties at their own expense, through the Economic Develop-Many of them are request- ment Administration, to issue ing delay in payment or ex- rules within 30 days of enactment May 15 -Chicago JACL joins emption of tuition due to the of bill.

Kinki University, unemployment in project area; May 38-Two Hawaiian Nisei Osaka, granted tuition schol- extent to which projects will consoldiers "pushed violently" (first arships (\$500 per year) to two tribute to reduction of unemploy-

. . Many Vietnamese stu- project would be considered apzation in controversial McCarran ports might be nullified by funds to be granted within any June 1 San Francisco News ment, concerned over the in areas where joblessness has home, and how to meet liv- average for the three most recent

is 612% or more but less than the

national average; then in areas

with less than 615%.

Many politicians did exactly the same thing. It is evident that racism still can be easily fanned by the irresponsible statements of politicians and the press. Thank God that responsible politicians and newspapers would not hop on the racist bandwagon.

not reflect Talcott's feelings on the matter, he should have made a strong statement condemning the racist statements at the time of his statement to the press - not now. Only now after some st.ong public reaction to his statement do we see any explanation of his position. In any case, it is interest-

ing that Mr. Talcott would write to the Pacific Citizen with an explanation of his position. As the saying goes, 'You've come a long way baby." In 1942 Japanese Americans did not get explanations from politicians. ROSS HARANO

Chicago

Rep. Talcott's letter was distributed to newspapers in his congressional district and and efficiency of the superin- stay for a given time on con- (Continued from Front Page) to the Japanese American press, including the PC.

> They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer or writers.

consistency and injustices of tent village located about 20 No educational system was in sight, although there was mention that a sewing center was in the making. Entertainment and recreation were provided by an cutdoor theater and various spaces for athletic activities.

It was said that a strict control of visitors was being enferced at Camp Pendleton in order to prevent mass presyletizing by other religious grcups trying to take advantage of the refugees' defense-If the sample opinion did less situation. Currently refugees are as-

sembled primarily in three areas, namely Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Elgin AFB Fla.; and Fort Chaffee, Ark. Another 200,000 still remain on the tiny island of Guam, awaiting transfer to the U.S. It was reported that this group still on Guam consists of mostly laborers, fisherman and commcn pecple. (A fourth camp has opened in Pennsylvania this past week.—Ed.)

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NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

al Scholarship Program vary weekend with me in making in the same way that we a uniform list using his mathhave continuing differences of ematical skills. guidelines which went into ef- Services. fect this year. The program is open to improvement.

By opening up the scholar- The application deadline for of JACL members and JAYs, sis of need. we have made our task im- The judging will be done by chapter.

Last year there were 63 ap- ter July 1. plicants whose applications were complete. This year we Collegiate awards have close to 250 applicants. There were others whose applications were not complete or who applied after the April 1 deadline.

With financial need as one of the three criteria, students from families with adequate financial resources are eliminated from competition. The other major criteria is academic achievement.

Since JACL's Scholarship Program is limited, we feel The Vietnamese seemed to be very family conscious, and by having programs which exmany decision makers in gov- scholarships. ernment, funding organizanomic necessities of life.

cancer of injustice and in- tacting Mrs. Gail Nishioka, sease carriers by thinking we also be contacted. have it made and forgetting from whence we came. We Program review can emulate our Issei parents who at great personal sacrifice made the education of children first priority over the accumulation of material Personally, I did not have things.

Relocation Camps during Freshman Awards

World War II, as many Japa-Even with financial need as ant program. nese Americans did, therefore a major criterion, we are still Because the cost of college I have no real basis for comparison. However I can well imagine that it must have buted in a manner where no ing a Scholarship Foundation. district would be evaluating trict in order to preserve con-

grades in high school. It then required careful study of the larships of \$500 to \$1,000 by scores on the College Entrance Examination Boards were assessed but nct all students took such examinations.

sis for rating of students on assignment. Without a computer to feed such information and getting feedback, the vol- Deerbrook Ln. Los Angeles 90049. unteer committee spends days IDC - Kerry Iseri, 1161 NW 4th reviewing the materials. This Ave. Ontario, Ore 97914. chairperson has the unenvi- 68th St. Omaha, Neb 68132. preciation is publicly stated to coln Ave, Parma, Ohio 44134.

West Chester, Pa. my husband, Hiroshi, for Viewpoints on the Nation- spending the Memorial Day

opinions regarding the direc- The EDC judging comtion of the National organiz- mittee made up of Philadelation, its programs and prio- phia chapter members were to rities. As the National Schol- make the final selections or arship and Student Aid Com- May 31. Judging are William mittee Chairperson, I am very Marutani, attorney: Dr. Herbmuch aware of the different ert Horikawa, Dept. of Gradviewpoints regarding the di- uate School in Education rection we have taken with Temple University; Allan the program. The committee Okamoto, chemical engineer will be open to hear the con- in aercapace, at General Eleccerns of the members and tric; and myself, school social chapters regarding the new worker consultant in Pupil

Student aid

ship program to all perma- Student Aid was June 1. Stu- EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor nent resident students of Ja- dent Aid grants of \$200 to panese ancestry and children \$500 are awarded on the ba-

mensely more difficult. Appli- a Seabrook Chapter Commitcants where there are no JA- tee with Vernon Ichisaka, CL chapters are now eligible. EDC Governor and former 2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525 There can be more than one National Student Aid Comapplicant from each JACL mitte member, as chairperson Recipients will be notified af-

Thanks to the continuing

interest of Masao Satow, I have received a letter from Sumitomo Bank of California announcing reinstatement of the Collegiate Scholarship. Two \$500 scholarships which came to a standstill in 1972 are again available to California students who are already in college or applying 401 - 7th Ave. to graduate school.

First consideration will be given to students majoring in that a human service organ- business, economics, banking ization should be progressive or international trade. These scholarships are in addition press compassion and action to the Sumitomo Bank of Cafor secial good. For too long lifornia's two \$500 freshman

The deadline for the two tions, business, education and Collegiate Scholarships will other places felt that Japan- be July 1, 1975. The reinstaese Americans have "made ted Sumitomo Bank Collegiate it". Among some JACLers this Scholarships are in addition same attitude prevails because to two other scholarships for some of us are not in touch graduate schools. They are Niwith those among us who are saburo Aibara-JACL Memoristill struggling with the eco- al Scholarship of \$500 and the Magoichi Kato Memorial Japanese Americans have Scholarship of \$250 for a medwitnessed life in a nation ical student. Application which is diseased with the forms are available by conequity. We must recognize our National Headquarters, 1765 responsibility to help each Sutter Street, San Francisco, other when we can. Other- Calif. 94115. District chairperwise, we, too, become the di- sons and regional offices may

The National Scholarship Committee with a representative from each district council will review the Scholarship and Student Aid Programs this fall. We are open to suggestions from the chapters to improve this import-

making the awards to students education is spiraling ever who have achieved academic- upward and making college ally. The folders for the 250 education difficult for low and applicants were divided among middle income families, the the eight district scholarship committee will next focus on chairpersons for initial rating. increasing the funds in the The applications were distri- scholarship accounts by creat-

George Yamasaki, Jr., has applicants from their own dis- prepared articles of incorporation of JACL Scholarship fidentiality on family income. Foundation, Inc., and by-laws The competition is quite in- for the corporation which will tense as there are many stu- be studied by the Scholarship dents who have grade point Committee for recommendaaverage of 4 or straight A tions to the National Board. The goal is to award scho-

courses taken and their lev- increasing the scholarship acel such as advanced place- ccunts substantially through ment classes. The student's contributions and memorials. The National Scholarship

Committee members are as follows: PNWDC - Al Abe, 7500 SW

To establish a common ba- Crestview, Portland, Ore 97223. NC-WNDC - Howard Yamamoa national basis is a difficult to, 2284 Del Monte Dr. San Pab-CCDC-Dr James Nagatani, 1319 Main St, Delano, Calif 93215. PSWDC - Mitsu Sonoda, 12323

MPDC-Dr Peter Suzuki, 315 S able task of preparing the ra- MDC - Gordon Yoshikawa, 7761 tings completed by eight dis- Gwenwyn Dr. Cincinnati, Ohio trict committees into one list EDC - Grayce Uyehara, 1535 which will reflect some kind Marlboro Rd, West Chester, Pa of consensus. A word of ap- 19380. JAYs-Tom Nakao Jr. 2510 Lin-

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San Francisco, Calif. year-old former sheriff named In this last quarter of the Grever Cleveland was inau-Twentieth Century, when sud- pursted the 24th president of denly many of rur fellew the United States. That was Americans are disturbed by the year U.S. Marines landed gees from Vietnam, I wonder chief named Geronimo went how many Japanese Amer- on the warpath in an area icons are aware of the depths that more than a quarter cento which their own roots reach tury later, was to become the into United States history. states of Arizona and New

These whose crientation is Mexico.. Statehood was still primarily Anglo-Saxon are in the distant future for the inclined to look upon Asian likes of South Dakota, North Americans largely as new- Dakota, Montana, Washington, comers, johnny-come-latelies Idaho, Wycming, Utah and who shrwed up in relatively Oklahoma. The first electric recent times to grab a share 't-eetcar system was started of the American dream after in Baltimore that year. And age group: its shape had been determin- Britain's Gen. Charles G. (Chinese) Gordon was slain ed by the true pioneers.

The truth is that several at Khartoum and his head theusand Chinese were in tuck on a spear and evhibited Californ'a before the 1849 before cheering thousands. Gold Rush, and additional ers might settle it.

came to mind recently when p-chability that most of the postwar with Nisei Relays. Christ United Presbyterian church's veteran Issei mem- There was unusual interest

Ninety years ago! That

or more.

by the congregation for their

efit of the Issei.

Aloha from Hawaii

By RICHARD GIMA

Governor's Office

Honolu'u In wake of Gov. Ariyoshi signing the state officials' pay raise bill. Henolulu Mayor Fasi said he had never seen the perple as angry as they pied and dedicated this sum- Kevin Kozai) 45.8. are now, adding that the presprobably higher in Hawaii than in any other place in the world . . . The Governor has signed the bill changing the status of East-West Center from a unit of the University to a separate nonprofit educational corporation to be run by an 18-member board whose members come from Hawaii, the Mainland and, it is hoped from the Pacific basin - . . Gov. Ariyeshi said he will oppose the start of new domestic satellite phone service in the US. unless Hawaii residents enjoy the same long risawa provided a brief resdistance rates as those on the Mainland.

Congressional Scene

Rep. Spark Matsunaga reported the House Rules Committee, of which he is a member, cleared many years of dedication and the 1985 Voting Rights Act ex-tension bill through 1985, which service. The Japanese Amermincrities and for H-waiians it of America for a long, long nabe (WLA) 10.6. may mean bilingual ballots He is co-spensor a bill to establish a "Center for Health Educa- ing backward about telling tion and Promotion", a clearing- cur fellow citizens about it house for community health edu-cation programs. Feb. 16 this upcoming Bicentennial would be designated Bataan-Cor- Year. residor Day in memory of the gellant WW2 defenders in the Philippines under a Matsunaga Quote of Note bill introduced last month.

Hawaii Today

Fneycl pedia of Hawaii-a Adams. reference work for businessmen, government agencies, institutions, students and individuals-is among 20 project listed for the year-long 1976 Bicentennial celebration . . . There were 37,007 Mainlard migrants moving to Hawaii last year, up 121 from 1973 but still the second lowest number since 1966. Peak year was 1972 when 44,388 Mainlanders moved to Hawaii. Mcst of them (42.4%) hail from the Pacific coast states.

Names in the News

Honolulu developer George Henrickson is chairman of the state Republican party, succeeding Carla Coray, who was elected national committeewoman geophysicist Vyasheslav Kovalev, 27, deserted the Russian cience ship Dmitry Mendeleev during a mid-May stopover in Hopaleontologiet . . . Popular Nisei entertainer Teddy Tanaka and his wife. Nancy Yoshiko Bond, opened an engagement May 15 at the Ilikai Hotel's Opus One

Neighbor Island

Major thoroughfares in dewntown Hilo will be oneway streets. For instance. Kinoole will become one-way in a Hamakua direction; Keawe-Kilauea in a Puna direction The 108.000-acre Hawaii Ranch Co. in Ka'u, Big Island, has been sold to Parker Ranch. It is believed to be the largest ranch sale in is- 2 land history . . . Two Hilo men-Attorney Gilbert Hara. 37, and Alvin Tanaka, 30, survived 24 hours at sea, clinging 2 to their capsized fishing boat off Cape Kumukahi unt'l spotted by a searching helicopter and rescued May 18. Both and and another another and another another another and another another and another anoth men were reported to be in good physical condition when found.

Univ. of Hawaii The UH board of regents decided the name, Porteus Hall will remain for the new social science building. The late Stanley Porteus was on on the UH faculty from 1922-48 and an internationally known psychologist . . . More than 2,600 received degrees at the May 18 commencement exercises held at Honolulu International Center. It was only one of six college graduation ceremonies held the same day on Oahu.

Gardena retains Nisei Relays cup in 24th annual

By HARRY HONDA

Wilmington Four PSWDC Nisei Relays records were broken, one tied and five new events added to the dramat'c arrival of refu- at Panama and an Apache round out the 24th annual JACL track and field meet Nisei jurist in the state. here June 1 at Harbor College. About 350 participants, or-

ficials and fans sunned themselves under clear skies, kissed throughout the day by a cool sea breeze as Gardena Valley's juggernaut defended their overall team championship with 243 points, amassed in four divisions, which were reclassified this year by

A-Open, B-15 and 16 yr. are: olds, C-13 and 14, D-12 and

Climax was the special Dathrusands of Chinese helped Church considers itself the specialized in this event, holdbuild the railroads across the first Japanere American ing a league mark of 1:27 that unpopulated West so that oth- church and it probably is the stood for 30 years. Trophy was oldest surviving Japanese donated by his widow Toshi American organization of any and his 442nd buddies of Co. S.F. JACL Olympics The Japanese immigrants American organization of any and his 442nd buddies of Co. were of a later generation, but nature. The 90th anniversary G. Ito, charter president of the even they have been here for was ce'ebrated with consider- San Gabriel Valley JACL was a substantial time. All this able fanfare because of the a staunch fan and worker no al Kezar

Church of San Francisco, for- bers would not be around for generated this year with spe- SAN FRANCISCO-The 1975 merly the Japanese Presby- the 100th. None of the original cial 100-yd. dashes for the JACL Junior Olympics has terian Church, celebrated the members are alive, of ccurse, men (over age 30) and girls. been moved to the athletics 90th anniversary of its found- but at a banouet held a few Dr. Bob Watanabe, who help- field at Skyline College, it was weeks ago certificates of ap- ed stage the first Nisei Repreciation and recognition lays in 1951 and then a UCLA would be 1885, the year a 47- were distributed to some who speedster, shined with 10.6 to had been members 60 years best a field of five, while Karen Ueda of Gardena was A dynamic young Califor- clocked in 11.8s. winning her nia-born minister named event. Winners were:

CLASS "A" (Open) David Nakagawa is pastor of the church tcday. Kazuycshi 100-Weldon Nomura (WLA) 9.9;
Morisawa. an equally young 20-Bruce Okine (Gar) 23.3; 440

Morisawa. an equally young 20-Bruce Okine (Gar) 23.3; 440 minister from Hiroshima. Ja- 880-Howard Nakashioya (WLA) pan, ministers to the needs of 1:59.6 (New record: old mark H. the Japanese-speaking mem- tor Sasuga (Gar) 4:30.9; 70 Highbers of the congregation. At Craig Ida (SGV) 8.9; 120 Lowsome considerable sacrifice the Weldon Nomura (WLA) 12.7 (Ties congregation has built a hand- Relays record, R Muranaka, 1963); some church building only a -Weldon Nomura (WLA) 217 5/8; block or so from the highly PV-Mark Chemori (Gar) 12'; SP commercialized Japan Cul- Relay-West Los Angeles (Craig tural Center. It will be occu- Yamaura, Steve Mu. W Nomura,

CLASS "B" (15-16) mer. The building is a testient per capita cost for state monial to the congregation's 100-Wesley Iguchi (WLA) 10.4; to continue the kind of serv- Craig Watanabe (WLA) 56.9; Mile ice that has marked its long (New Event)-Kelly Maki (Gar) LA) 14.0; HJ-Roy Higa (Gar) 5' 816; LJ-Craig Watanabe (WLA) 20' 4%; SP-Robert Yamaura (W-LA) 44, 314; 440 Relay-West Los Angeles (David Wei, G Inouye, While it was primarily the Issei who were being honored W Iguchi, C Watanabe) 45.9.

CLASS "C" (13-16) faithful service, the program 50-Peter Iwasaki (V) 6.1; 100was run by Nisei, Sansei and Peter Iwasaki (V) 11.2; 440-John Yensei plus several new im- old mark T Furuta 1:34, 1961); migrants from Japan provided HJ-John Tonai (SFV) 8'5; LJthe entertainment. When the Greg Nakahira (Gar) 17'234; 440 speaker had completed his re- Relay-Gardena (Daizo Kobayamarks, which of course were moto, John Hayashida) 53.1.

in English, the Rev. Mr. Mo-CLASS "D" (12 and Under) 50-David Nakahira (Gar) 6.4; 440 (New Event)-Richard Haya-shida (SFV) 1:04.5; HJ-David Naume in Japanese for the benkahira (Gar) 4'2; LJ-Richard Ha-Thus the event provided a yashida (SFV) 15'111/2 (New rec-cress-section view of Japanese 1971); 440 Relay—Venice Culver American history, and the un- (Roy Kaneshiro, Mark Tomita, derlying theme was that of Bruce Morimoto, Paul Yamamoto)

SPECIAL 108-YD BACE tension bill through 1985, which includes voting rights to ethnic icans have been a vital part Men (over age 30)-Robert Watatime. There's no point in be-CLASS CHAMPIONS A-West Los Angeles 195, B-

West LA 91, C-Gardena 68, D-Venice Culver 44. OUTSTANDING ATHLETES A-Welden Nomura 34 pts; B-Craig Watanabe 34; C-Peter

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Chapter Pulse

Scholarship

scholarsh'p awards program and Mrs. Matsuo Ueda, munity center, 12953 Bran- ored with certifica te of D.C. this past week. ford. Paccima will feature achievement are: speaker. He is the ranking bra Hori, Jean Iwai, Lynn Kawa- ed on his meeting with key

produced by Brian Mayeda, Fuki Shimizu and committee Methodist Church. are in charge of the program.

Sharilyn Kakudo, Granada Hills

announced by Gary Nakamura, meet chairman. Skyline College is Iccated in San Bruno (just outside of San Francisco) at 3300 Skyline Blvd.

The meet will be held on Vielnamese - Sunday, June 15, from 10a.m. Vielnamese -Centestants should report on the field by 9 a.m.

"We will be using an allweather track," Nakamura only quarter inch track spikes on the field."

athletes, both boys and girls. from the Vietnamese, Dr.

Lee, quarterback with the namese. Atlanta Falcons; Tony Cline Another Vietnamese nonthe San Francisco 49ers.

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zawa; Carl Niizawa, Granada Hills High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niizawa; Susan Nishizaka, Kennedy High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nishizaka Glenn Takata, Chatsworth High,

ners being honcred. SFVJACC Voung Man of the Year, Mike passed by the Senate but was coordinating council chairman Honda, will be guest speaker not acted upon by the House.

Winning \$100 scholarships JACL president is chairman by Japan for the reversion of High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. commission and in education- ter cultural understanding be-Mac Kakudo; Elizabeth Kubota, al research at Stanford with tween the two nations. vid Ito Memorial C 660-yd. Poly High, daughter of Mr. and the Native Americans and Under the aegis of Wayne Christ United Presbyterian dena, in 1m. 30.2s. Prewar Ito and Mrs. Terno Odow: Keith Mi- Local high school graduates to representative, Doizaki met zutani, Canoga Park High, son of be benered include:

Corbin Imai, Eric Ishimaru, K. Incuye and Alan Cranston; Mary Ann Shinta, Jenet Sumida, Audrey Uchiyama, Christine Yagi.

June Events

Screma Ccunty JACL has idents in the area have been two events in June: a Monte extended a special invitation Carlo Night at Enmanji Me- to attend. morial Hall on the 14th, 7:30 pm., as a mixer for JACLers ing Enmanji's annual teriyaki and JAY members; and the dinner to be held July 13. community picnic on the 22nd, starting at 10 a.m. at Penn- Proceeds from the Eden grove Park.

(Continued from Front Page)

so that immigrants will cause explained, "so we will allow no great economic impact or food will be featured in the dislocation."

While the experience of the urday at 5 p.m. The track and field events Chinese and Japanese immiare open to all young Asian grants long ago are different

the refugees have no idea Star Rd., Nampa 83651. Further information and the what American life is like. application forms are avail- "The majority will never have IDC cookbook is also being a place here . . . I don't be- sold by other chapters in the Gary Nakamura (415) 445-0320 lieve they will be happy. It Intermountain district. Over days, or Dr. Yosh Nakashima, JA- will take too long until the 260 recipes are categorized CL President, 3400 California St., Will take too long until the 260 recipes are categorized San Francisco 94118; (415) 567-1532. Vietnamese is assimilated." from soups to desserts.

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Presiding at the postponguchi. Susan Morita, Kristine, Mo-tedani, Rhenda Murotake, Carol U.S. senators and congress-As an added feature will be Nakashioya, Regina Sakaida, men who are interested in S a 15-minute film on Manzanar Wayne Wadamoto and Linda Yo- 824, a bill introduced by Senator Jacob Javits of New York one of the 10 scholarship win- San Jose's Outstanding in the 93rd Congress and

Harold Muraoka is program at the West Valley JACL The bill, designated the Jaemcee. Scholarship committee Graduates Night program pan-United States Friendship is headed by Nancy Gohata. June 28, 8 p.m., at Grace Act, provides for disbursement of \$32 million, 10 per-Henda, who is also San Jose cent of the sum being paid of the San Jose c'ty planning Okinawa, to be used to fos-

with Senators Javits, Daniel

by Enmanji Temple and the JACL. High school graduates will be introduced. New res-

The chapter is also support-

Township JACL benefit ba-The picnic is co-sponsored zaar June 14-15 will be used to carry on the work of and maintain the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St. near Ashland in San Lorenzo, locale for the two-day event featuring fcod booths, games and concessions.

American and Japanese dining area. Gate opens Sat-

April Events

Last year's meet attracted Champlin feels the refugees When Boise Valley JACL 200 youngsters from Northern, are in for a certain amount submitted the IDC-compiled Central and Scuthern Califor- of covert prejudice. "Racist "Japanese Cookbook" (\$6.50) feelings do exist." A would- for review in the Idaho States-Among the celebrity ath- be sponsor in northern Virgin- man, the report in its Thursletes scheduled to make ap- ia was rebuffed when in day (April 3) food section and Iccal government is now vitality and its determination (WLA) 22.4; 440 (New Event) pearances at the meet are Bob search of a home for a Viet- culminated in many orders from readers in Idaho and Montana, reports Mrs. Midori of the Oakland Raiders; and refugee, a Stanford graduate Koyama, chapter chairman of Bruce Gossett, placekicker for married to an American, feels the book sale, of 628 Lone

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ed States and Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president.

Doizaki said he was hopeable from the Japan-U.S. Doizaki also attended the Friendship Act, if not for cap-Justice Stephen Tamura of the State appellate court as main Furushiro, Stanley Hashioka, De- ing May 27, Do'zaki report- where he met former Ambas- volumes for the proposed lisader Triezise, former JACL brary or provision for expert Washington representative personnel to direct the library. Mike Masaoka, Mrs. Takeshi mussum and other cultural Yasukawa, wife of the Japan- activities proposed for the ese ambassador to the Unit- center.

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GOOD WRITING

Los Angeles story contest in which stu- writing talent that augers dents are asked to write an great things for her future. ending to a short story which 'Yardbird Reader' Tiger?"

from 300 classrooms in 49 Chinaman") and Shawn Wong. ed Buddhist chaplains to as- mitments but she will constates to win.

taught English at the Univer- Yardbird.

and grassy banks on the other Asian Americans? side. One day she decides to There is Hisaye Yamamoto's hind the green door.

follows: ing wheeled out of surgery, writer. Lisa seemed to sense that he, too, had been burned. How, she didn't know.

mined to help.

almost see the change.

to disappear."

With an economy of words "You and Your World" is that many a writer her senior a classroom educational mag- might envy and with psycholazine with a nationwide cir- ogical insight which provided culation. Earlier this year, the a believable and natural endmagazine held its annual short ing, Miss Meltzer displays a

the classic, 'Lady or the In recent weeks, I was also Angeles 90006, has been or- cooperating group . . . Mrs. First place winner this year American issue of Yardbird collect clothing, blankets and Lo Angeles JACLer, resigned was Eleanor Meltzer, who at- Peader (Volume 3), edited by funds for Indochina refugees as vice president of the L.A. tends Beaumont Intermediate Frank Chin ("Year of the in the U.S. Dr. Thich Thien- Municipal Arts Commission School. She bested entries Dragen" and "Chickencoop An. IBMC abbct, has appoint- May 8 because of other com-

Eleanor is the daughter of American writing. worthy ed items and funds. Robert Me'tzer, one of the successor to "AIIIEEEEE! An leading watercolor artists in Anthology of Asian-American Scuthern California, and Betty Writers" published last year Hik'ji Meltzer. formerly of by the Howard University Nisei playwright Bill Shinkai's Lawai, Kauai, whose parents Press. Yardbird Reader, Vol- 'Revelations as a Tight-Eyed Chuichi and Miyoko Hikiji ume 3 was also published in Devil" and "S.P.O.O.S." First still live there. Mrs. Meltzer 1974. I find that the writers play is a satire about everyis librarian at Banning High who impressed me in "AIII- thing some Asian Americans School, Banning Unified EEEEE!" were also the ones School District and formerly who gripped my interest in

versity of Redlands, her alma "Japanese Gecmetry", a roiling tumultucus confrontation The short story by Thomp- with self, so unblinkingly honson Clayton to which the stu- est that it will shake you up. dent contestants devised end- There is Jeffrey Paul Chan's ings concerned a young girl in "Jackrabbit", a masterpiece a hespital with serious burns combining emotional impact from a heater explosion with such skill in character-Whenever the searing pain ization and in evoking a certhreatens to overwhelm her, tain setting and mood that she looks at the green door to I am tempted to shout, "Halher hospital room and ima- lelujah!" Who says we don't gines a world of cool water have first class writing among

find cut what is really be- "The Brown House", which if I recall correctly, was the Eleanor's winning ending short story which appeared in Harper's Bazaar. It makes me "There in front of the door fervently wish that Hisaye ham (R-Newport Beach) will was a three-year-old boy be- will again take up her type- be guest speaker at the Ja-

We hope that such talented "'Hang in there!' she whis- writers will find a wider marpered softly. She was deter- ket than those provided by Watanabe, president. ethnic publications, because I "When she questioned the fail to find any difference in nurse on how the boy was, quality between the short the nurse said, 'Strange you stories and pcems in Yardshould ask. Almost like your bird and those magazines able to make it; but when we "Best American Short Stories wheeled him out, you could of . . ." Leslie Marmon Silko,

the native American writer, "'My green door,' whisper- has a fine example of her ed Lisa, and the pain seemed writing in the current Redbeck magazine.

in the South Pacific. At the

rural New Mexico home of

the dead hero, the visitor

makes an unusual discovery.

In "Seventeen Syllables",

wife of a Japanese immigrant

farmer loves to write haiku.

Her husband resents this dis-

traction from the work of the

farm; the daughter is drawn

In "No Place Beneath the

who recoils fro mbecoming

et", by Jose Yglesias, a cul-

tured Spanish-English speak-

in the revolutionary activi-

ties of his bilingual, Colum-

In "The Gift Bearer",

(classified as Irish) by Philip

F. O'Connor, the wife and son

of an alcoholic manifest their

disapproval of the machina-

tions of his visiting brother

who is leading him deeper

In "Raymond's Run'

(Black), by Toni Cade Bam-

bara, Squeaky, the protago-

nist, dedicates herself to in-

creasing her fleetness. In

nutures her self-esteem and

wins the respect of her

respect for them and her

In "The Doll", by Gerald

Haslam, a 12-year-old refu-

gee from the Oklahoma dust-

bowl and his imbecile uncle

show a woman that her con-

The remaining eight stories

bia-educated son.

into vice.

competitors.

is unrealistic.

Culture."

to a Chicano farmhand.

Hisaye Yamamoto, the

Allan Beekman

Book Review

ETHNIC AMERICAN ed against the American back-SHORT STORIES, edited by ground. In "The Law", by Katherine D. Newman, Pock- Hugh Nissenson, the shadow et Books, Paperback, 254 pp., of a German concentration camp spreads its pall over a \$1.45. Jewish family in New York.

In her introduction, the ed- the Bar Mitzvah of their 13universal, but the responses he stammers badly. to them are culturally unique

Selected from widely divergent groups, her collection covers the spectrum of life in America. Some of the stories appear innocent of unassimilated foreign influence; in others, characters may be assumed to be speaking a for- Nikkei stories eign tongue.

There is only one foreignlanguage story, "Champs," by Pedro Juan Scto, translated from the Spanish by Victoria Ortiz, abcut a Puerto Rican youth who begins to achieve status in his barrio through his skill in billiards.

Most of the action in Jor- Rising Sun", a tragedy occurs dan Pecile's "A Piece of Po- in a Honolulu Japanese lanlento" takes place abroad. But guage schoool, Dec. 7, 1941 the story concerns an Amer- while Japanese planes attack ican, who had been ashamed nearby Pearl Harbor. By me, of the "alien ways" of his and my wife, Take, this story Italian father. After the death first appeared in the Pacific of the father, the son visits Citizen Holiday Issue of 1961. the paternal family home in "Yes, Young Daddy", by Italy; observing peasant life Frank Chin, shows the love at firsthand, he comes to un- of an American girl of Chiderstand and appreciate his nese ancestrw for an uncle immigrant parent.

Foreign culture permeates romanticall yinvolved with a many of the stories, even relative. though the action is portray- In "The Guns in the Clos-

CALENDAR

Oakland-Nat'l JACL-JAY/BCA film showing, Oakland Buddhis Church, 8:30 p.m.; Vis Comm West Los Angeles-Las Vegas weekend, ly Mahood Ctr, June 7 (Saturday)

Nat'l JACL-Board Mtg. Eden Townsnip-Senior Center film showing, CSU-San Jose, 2:30 p.m.; Vis Comm produc-

San Fernando Valley-Scholarship winning races she not only swards, SFV JACC, Pacoima, 8 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura,

Riverside-Graduates Dnr. Renck schoolmates, she also gains San Mateo-Japanese movie ben-efit, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m. June 8 (Sunday)

Cleveland-JAY mtg. June 9 (Monday) West Los Angeles -Bd Mtg. June 13 (Friday) San Jose-Bd Mtg. JACL Bldg.

Sonoma County-Monte Carlo Night, Enmanji Hall, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland-JAY dance.

EDC-Mtg. Seabrook JACL hosts. Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall, 10:20 a.m.

Greek, Black, Irish, Cuban, Scabrook-Inst dor-dance Centerton Golf Club, 6:30 p.m., two are American Indian. Puyallup Valley-Graduates dnr, Sherwood Inn. Tacoma.

June 14-15 Eden Township-JACL Bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr. June 15 (Sunday) San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Skyline College, San Bruno;

Local Scene

Los Angeles

sored by the Asian Wemen's 285 and 300 yens to a dollar. health committee on Saturday. June 14, 10 a m .- 2 p m., at THE Clinic for Women, 2950 S. Western Ave. The \$2.50 fee will cover lab costs and no one will be turned away. assures Karen Chomori (627-3288).

a recipient of the Asian ganized to find sponsors and Mitsu Soncda, active West It is a tour de force of Asian sist in distribution of donat- tinue to serve on the com-

East West Players premiere a dcuble-header June 25 with sity of Hawaii and at the Uni- There is Lawson Inada's ways wanted to call Asians and were never afraid to. Shinkai is currently a staff writer for the CBS-TV show. "Tony Orlando & Dawn".

> Les Angeles Headquarters vessels. NMU awards nine City Assn., organized in 1961 \$10,000-scholarships each year. to fcster commercial-industrial development with emphasis on headquarters locations in and Chinatown at its 14th annual awards luncheon June 12 at the Music Center. Manuel Inadomi, Japanese Chamber of Commerce president, is accepting the plaque for Little Tokyo.

Assemblyman Robert Badpanese American Republicans of Southern California dinner June 9, 7 p.m., at Temple Gardens, Garden Grove, it was announced by Mrs. Ruth

S.F.—East Bay

case. We didn't think he'd be which regularly feed into the ed his Pleasanton field office in Saigon and four other deat 1811 Santa Rita Rd., with fendants. Karen Kinney, 25, in charge.

> Eden Japanese Senior Center, meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Eden Japanese Community Center, will observe its third anniversary June 7. 1:30 p.m. Its June calendar finds Toshio Yamada discussing "Irons" on the 12th and Mrs. Nellie Sakai instructing on how to make yarn poodles on the 26th in the morning nocns on both dates. Those requiring transportation may call Masako Minami, coordinator (278-1881).

Seattle

The family looks forward to itor who teaches multi-ethnic year-old son as to an ordeal. miuri Shimbun and author of cus in Washington, D.C.—T.O., literature at West Chester He must respond to the read- the Issei History of the Pa- Novato, Calif. (Pa.) College, says that the ing of the scroll of the Law cific Northwest will be in the bestowing a decoration, visits Office. the family of a soldier slain

Yen-dollar ratio

LOS ANGELES-Japan's yen is expected to stabilize at \\290 to \$1 through September, according to economists of the Fuji Bank. Since January, the A "Pap" clinic will be :pn- rat'o had fluctuated between

PC's People

Government

The Oxnard Nikkei dentist, An International Buddhist Dr. Tsujio Kato, who is mayor Refugee Relief Aid Commit- pro-tem. is 1975-76 chairman tee, headed by Rev. Thich An of the Ventura County Assn. Hahn, of the International of Governments, comprised of Buddhist Meditation Center, nine c'ties and county board 928 S. Hampshire Ave., Los of supervisors as a voluntary mission.

Awards

Caldwell (Idaho) High National Pancrama of Amer- sons and two daughters. think they are but really ican Youth, which annually aren't; the latter a farce ab- recognizes 3,600 outstanding out everything you have al- seniors nationwide . . . National Maritime Union college scholarship of \$10,000 was awarded to Tanya Fumiko Mosley, 17, of Yokchama. Her father sails as chief electrician on Military Sealift Command

Crime

U.S. District Court Judge the city, honors Little Tokyo William Orrick Jr. sentenced Quailand Tom, 40, to five years in federal prison May 14. Former manager of a Chinatewn branch of San Francisco Savings & Lcan had voluntarily surrendered himself after fleeing to Taiwan last year after embezzling at least \$589,000 for gambling in Nevada casions . . . The Justice Dept. filed in April a civil suit in the Hong Kong supreme court to recoup \$4.3million in U.S. military a'd allegedly spirited cut of Saigon in an embezzlement scheme. Named were David C. Simmons and Richard Kenichi Sakai, both former military Assemblyman S. Floyd Mo- attache cffice civilian em-(D-Pleasanton) has open- plyees with the U.S. Embassy

Military

Two Nisi WAC officers completing orientation courses at 1 Ft. McCleellan, Aia., in May have been assigned permanenty to career branches: Lt. Keiko Inui to Finance, and Lt. Terumi Tsubokawa to Sig-Corps . . . Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Pcst 9879 has elected its first non-Nisei commander. Senior vicehalf and Mrs. M. Inouye in- commander this past year, structing Minyo in the after- Orville Summers was installeded as commander May 24.

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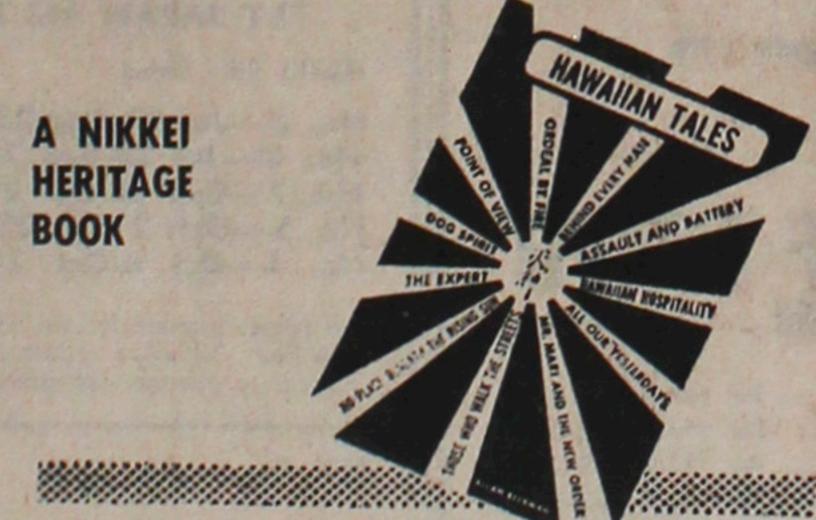
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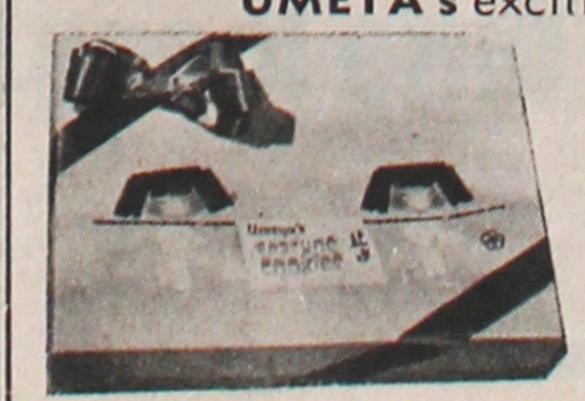
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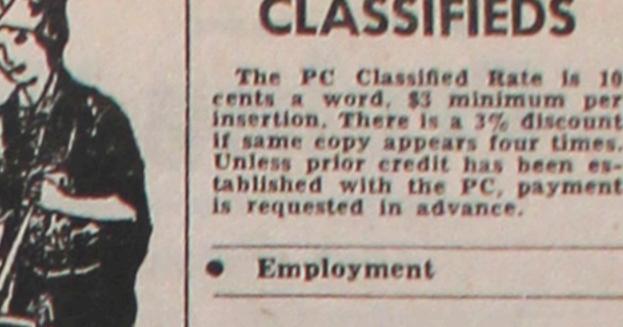
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