Communication

Bills noted on illegal aliens

Five measures introduced by U.S. for permanent residence. Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Salinas, Calif.) concerning illegal ali- Talcott corrects record ens were noted in the May 30 report of Washington JA-CL representative Wayne Ho-

Other legislation of interest, noted in the same report.

terprises engaged in commercial

bargo on any fish products of them." Talcott was quoted. S 194 by Sen. Daniel Inouve

ens to the U.S. for permanent resignation or protesting for S 1779 by Sen. Thurmond-To making a "racial slur".

The Washington JACL Office also circularized two pariuchi to the National JACL ges, E 2554-5, from the May 20 Congressional Record HR 7102-To establish criminal where Rep. Talcett corrects penalties for any U.S. citizen who the record on a Vietnam remarries an illegal alien for the fugee distortion and inserts what he regarded an accu-HR 7104-To provide for reim- rate summary in the Gil Bailey story for the San Jose Mercury News. Talcett's letter to the editars (May 16 PC) was also included.

Bailey, who had interviewed Talcott two days before the L.A. Times reporter and HR 7107-To increase the penal- (BS interviewer had concerning reactions to Vietnamese refugees among his constituents, reported Talertt urged the pecple of his district to HJR 448 by Rep. Alphonzo Bell aid the Vietnamese (and the R-Calif. - To impose an embar- people of his district) ought go on products of all foreign en- not to be fearful. "The Vietnamese have always been the SJR 81 by Sen. Warren Magnu- most delightful of people. We son (D-Wash -To place an em- have to care a little about

But as a recu't of the L.A. D-Hawaiii-To provide for finan- Times story. later picked up rents to States in order to by the Associated Press, and delivery of high quality the CBS radio. Talectt said have recently immigrated to the he was considerably embar-S 1778 by Sen. Strom Thurmand Presised and had to waste IR-S.C .- To impose a one-year hours in emplanation after remoraterium en admission of ali- ceiving letters demanding his

CONVENTION PLANNING-

TEXTBOOK REVIEW-

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TRAVEL-Steve Doi. 1521 Lar-

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dinate with Tad Hirota, VP).

velopment Committee).

-Grayce Uyehara.

Nat'l Committees, Projects updated

Nationally-elected and ap- Most of the programs are pointed members of the Na- expected to be assigned furtional JACL Board are up- ther to locally - constituted dating their respective pro- committees. Those programs gram assignments and com- mandated at the 1974 Nationmittees, which had been out- al Convention are tagged with CHARTER FLIGHTS TO JAPAN lined by National President an asterisk (*). randum of Sept. 10. 1974, tive committees, which are assignments".

titled "Specific Program As- signed to the various national officers, are as follows:

James Murakami, President-Elect

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BICENTENNIAL-

served to respective District Govmento, Calif. 95821.

CONVENTION, 1978- Shake Ushio, Raymond Uno Salt Lake City, Utah Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, VP (Research & Services)

738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93710 ABBREV. OF 'JAPAN' - Dr. INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE Clifford Uyeda, 1333 Gough St. STUDY - (Coordinate with Plan- Committee. D-10, San Francisco, Calif. 94109, ning Committee).

ASSISTING THE ELDERLY-EDUCATION-

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HEALTH PLAN GUIDELINES-Implement with Tad Hirota, VP).

Grayee K. Uyehara, VP (General Operations) 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380

Uyehara, selection by EXECOM, hara.

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JAPANESE AMERICAN OF BI- SEPARATE LEGISLATIVE tion by National Board.

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kagawa, 4347 - 13th Ave. South, MENT-Seattle, Wash, 98108 (Coordinate with Izumi Taniguchi, VP, and Dr. Clifford Uyeda, San Fran- CACY-

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19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541 ETHNIC HERITAGE - (Advis- JAY PROGRAM - (Coordinate ory Commission chairman), with Youth Director and Shig Sugiyama. Presi.

Lillian Kimura, Governors Caucus Chairperson 1314 Winnemac, Chicago, Ill. 60640

GERONTOLOGY - (Lisison for REORGANIZATION, AD HOC-Nat'l Board).

PLANNING-Lillian Kimura.

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to, Calif. 95831 (Coordinate with JAPANESE AMERICAN RE-Asian Law Caucus, Raymond Uno. Bill Marutani and Development SEARCH PROJECT-Shig Waka- Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Public is invited to the

Chicago, Ill. 60614. CIVIL RIGHTS-Raymond Uno. LEGAL AFFAIRS-Frank Iwa- June 15. 321 S 6th East, Salt Lake City, CONSTITUTION - George Ya- liaison with Yamada and Okubo mahiro reminded the head- Terry Kuge. The JACL 1000

masaki Jr. 843 Montgomery St. Families). PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD-ENDOWMENT FUND-Yone Sa- Alfred Hatate, c/o Bank of Tokyo toda. 109 Gladview Way, San of Calif. 616 W 6th St. Los An- tional rooms have been sav- assisted by 1000 Club chair-

Francisco, Calif. 94131. geles, Calif. 90017. JACL BUILDING FUND-Steve PAST NAT'L PRESIDENTS for Hotel and San Francisco ters. Doi, 1921 Larkin, San Francisco CAUCUS-Henry T. Tanaka, 2192 94169; Masao W. Satow, 766 Spruce Grandvicw Ave. Cleveland, Ohio St. San Francisco 94118; Tad Hi- 44106.

(Chairmanships are subject to change.)



NEW CITIZEN-Having her first cup of tea as an American citizen is Mrs. Kimi Yokota, 92, of Medford, Ore. She was photographed at a reception which followed naturalization ceremonies April 23 at the Jackson County courthouse in Medford. Except for her Evacuation years at Tule Lake and Minidoka. Mrs. Yckota has been a Rogue Valley resident since 1916. She and her late husband Hyosaburo were farmers. Enccuraging her to become naturalized was Hubert Hatchel's Japan-born wife. Maria, who was naturalized in -Medford Mail Tribune Photo.

Shig Sugiyama in his memo- Chairpersons for the respections, live committees, which are as- Chicago Fall group in two sections, seats available from Los Angeles

1, taking off for Japan from Group Affinity-100. Los Angeles on Oct. 2, it was Availability of seating for Literacy test banned

dinate with Development Com- from Los Angeles for approx- 3. Court in 1970 held residents 2730). The charter round trip stressed.

ordinate with Development Com- (With assist from Helen Kawa- to the west coast before de- Francisco Sept. 28 and return- ed or who was 60 years of five Americans living in Ja- of the refugees from Viet- stress afflicting the national mittee.) parting on a Japan Air Lines ing Oct. 20.

cepted for the recently an- ing Oct. 27.

SAN FRANCISCO - The nounced second summer flight CONVENTION, 1976-Alan Oshi- HQ/REG OFF ADMINISTRA. charter flight to Japan origi- No. 8, departing July 22 from ma. 5681 Freeport Blvd. Sacra- TION-Reg Off operations re- nating from Chicago Oct. 2 San Francisco (a day before is "sold out". And a second the sold-out flight No. 3 from Honolulu County with its big their respective chapters section has been ordered to San Francisco). The round Japanese population may also and include an additional \$-PERSONNEL-James Murakami. leave the previous day, Oct. trip fare of \$465 is based on be covered.

> announced this past week by Flight 8 is "wide open", it The House bill also permathe National JACL Travel was added. Incidentally, nently bans literacy tests in Flight 8 provides 34 days in voter registration. A tempora-Members in California may Japan as compared with 27 ry federal ban is now in el-RETIREMENT PLAN' - (Coor- join the JACL Flight 5-LAX days for those going via Flight fect. (The California Supreme

> > imately \$440. Information is All fares based on Group literate in languages other available at National Head- Affinity-100 are subject to than English have the right Trust in Japanese quarters or Yamada Travel change, depending upon the to vote. It invalidated a 1911 Trust in Japanese Service. Chicago (312-944- number of participants, it was law barring a voter who could

INAGAKI AWARD - Grayce RECOGNITIONS - Grayce Uye- jumbo jet. Above fares are And there are about 20 seats All areas covered by the ese cooperation in the econofigured on a Group Affinity- open on Flight 4 (\$446). The law are subject to federal re- mic field, a Gallup poll comgroup from Los Angeles will gistrars, as provided in the missioned by the Japanese refugees. Infants under age 2 on any join the San Franciscans Oct. 1965 Voting Rights Act, and government has revealed. GA-100 flight will be carried 6 and depart together on a examiners being assigned to The public opinion survey, eral Takaaki Hasegawa, howduring a charter at 10% of B-747. JACL has chartered expedite their minority vote released this past week show- ever, said Inouye fails to unthe regular fare (\$1,004) or the entire jumbo jet with 361 registration and voting. seats for the popular Octo-Reservations are being ac- ber charter, which is return- en similar legislation.

NON-LEGISLATIVE ADVO- ANAHEIM, Calif.—A progress cle on the future of JACL as report on the forthcoming sec- a starting point for consider-PACIFIC CITIZEN - (Ex-officio ond biennial JACL California ation by delegates. Tri-District Conference Sept. 12-14 at Grand Hotel (ad- Tri-District hosts, Orange jacent to Disneyland) was County JACL, would share Calif. Gov. Brown signs landmark law made at the recent PSWDC 50/50 with the PSWDC in any second quarterly session San net profits. Losses, however.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE-Bernardino. Conference co-chairman DC. RICE ACT. AD HOC-Dr. Les- Henry Sakai outlined the lie Hiraoka, 145 Stiles St. Apt. basic program, starting with a

Friday evening mixer for del- AICC support of Viet 1333 Gough St. D-10. San Fran- nia district councils. Three workshops or panel

tion with each district in ber American Immigration arm workers. uce Reparations will be one the American tradition of wel- comes effective Aug. 28 in the right to vote by secret bal- goats". of their topics.

cover the topic of U.S.-Japan of "this victimized group". right to decide by secret vote any, they want to represent California. Tunney disregard selling it to developers. But trade with representatives AICC, of which the JACL which union, if any, they want them. from labor and trade indus- is a member, applauded Pre- to represent them, it also (The JACL at its 1971 in- started his precampaign trip Bicentennial Committee hope tries as speakers.

oka's '74 Holiday Issue arti- dochinese refugees.

The PSWDC allowed the are underwritten by the PSW-

refugees told Congress

Sakai pointed to Mike Masa- half of assistance to the In- time coming. If cicdit has to ese American growers in the May 27, based upon predic- King County Bicentennial

Bowling tourney entries rolling in

Entries for the 29th annual Miyako Hotel. National JACL bowling tour- Deadline for tournament nament (July 29-Aug. 2, Gol- souvenir booklet greetings has den Gate Lanes, El Cerrito) been extended to June 30, acare beginning to roll in, ac- cording to booklet chairman Yo Ishizawa. They have been Aizawa Associates is booklet coming from Salinas. San designer.

ma. 5951 Riverside Blvd No. 306. Housing chairman Ken Ya- & Doc Miyashiro and Don & quarters hotel for the tour- Club is sponsoring the awards nament is the Marriott Inn, banquet, Aug. 2, at the Mar-Berkeley Marina, but addi- riott with Jerry Irei in charge, ed at the Berkeley House Mo- men of the East Bay chap-

matsu. 2336 N Commonwealth. Alameda and Contra Costa. opening night mixer, July 28, Entry deadline is Sunday, 8 p.m., at El Cerrito City Club. according to co-chairmen Dot

> 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 IACL chapter.

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VOTING RIGHTS BY HOUSE 5-1

Asian Language Ballots Likely in Honolulu and San Francisco

WASHINGTON - The House passed and sent to the Senate last week (June 4) legis-Rights Act through 1985 and ties. The vote was 341-70.

Rebert McClory (R-Ill.) pro- 14-2. pesed to remove the section The 21-member board, 15- tions.

Americans, the Washington resolutions. ted that very few jurisdictions have more than 5% Asian American population which had less than 50% vier parlicipation in 1972.

Possibility exists for such as San Francisco County with its big Chinese population, bilingual ballots and other assistance would be required under the House-passed bill.

not read the Constitution in fare from Chicago is \$570. Ap- These are about 50 seats the English language nor al al-IME MICH proximately 30 seats are open, available on Flight 7, being write his or her name - ex-JACLers back East board a administered by San Jose JA- cept those who had the right

> age or more then.) The Senate is also working American people trusted Ja-

be signed by President Ford ing an all-time high figure. by Aug. 8 or it expires. The The Fcreign Ministry, pleas-President has favored a five- ed at the all-time high "trust has not commented on the it resulted from the fact that very embarrassing if there are may be city park revisions made in the House, there is now no major ele-House Minority Leader John ment of conflict between Ja-Rhodes (R-Ariz.) said he had pan and the U.S. President would do but pre- poled said they do not trust not appear willing to host the attle City Council has desigdicted "he would find it very Japan and made mention of requees from Vietnam aldifficult to veto a voting rights Pearl Harbor and other past events.

beginning. I am confident the

providing new protection for here June 7-2, the national tional President Shigeki J. Su- spect to non-English speaking mineri- board of the Japanese Amer- grama, more particularly set 1 - Sugiyama's content of ican Citizens League conclud- forth in the March 9 resolu- testimony before the U.S. During the three - day de- ed that there was "insufficient tren of the Pacific Southwest Civil Rights Commission adbate, a number of Republic- cause" to recommend the res- Listrict Council, supported by viscry hearing. an amendments were steadi- ignation or termination of the a 100-page transcript, and the ly voted down by margins of National Executive Director April 6 resolution of the Mid- and present rele of Don Hact leart 2 to 1. One by Rep David E. Ushio. The vote was west District Council, which drafted a series of 50 ques-

Nat'l Board finds no

sufficient cause in

probe of leadership

extending voting safeguards to member national staff and al- The National Board also re- Ushio had previously apolo-Spanish Americans, Indians, ternates from four districts affed its own shortcomings Alaskan natives and Asian councils met in the still-to-be by not being more definitive meeting in November on the Americans. It was rejected dedicated National JACL in setting policies for guid-Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., ing the National Executive sured on the Hayashi "trans-Complete data was not to investigate the areas of Director, assuming partial reavailable for coverage of Asian concerns raiser by the two spensibility for the situation, tor's post in Portland to Head-Reference had been made in quarters here. JACL Office learned. Prelimi- At the same time, the Board situations where staff is nary figures, however, indica- found in ground to require damned when they do and

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damned when they don't. After a heated debate to determine the rules of order and convention minutes. for the investigation and the Announcement agenda the board delved into Yamasaki Jr. as national legal matters from the previous bi- counsel. Effective June 15, the ennium, the current biennium subscription rate to readers and nuministrative operations, rently under litigation, the in foreign countries will be Some meas of concern were \$10 a year. JACL members elected because of the previin foreign countries should

Japan gov'i can

HONOLULU - Sen. Daniel Inouye, in a May 20 speech concerning evaluation of prohere before the Honolulu gram instead of administra-Board of Realters, hoped the live procedure were held out Japanese government will of order for the investigative share in the humane project board. and come forth and make ardomestic flight from Chicago CL and departing from San to vote at the time was pass- TOKYO - Two out of every rangements to receive some half-year, the major internal to the west coast before do Entres of the receive some half-year, the major internal

pan look ferward to Japan- nam. icans to welcome Vietnamese national JACL president has

Local Japanese Consul Gen-

ed that 49 per cent of the derstand Japan's position on American people trusted Ja- inviting refugees, when asked Seaffle's 22-acre pan, up from 36 per cent in for a comment. "He cannot The Voting Rights Act must last year's poll and represent- say that Japan's government is uncooperative. The situation Kubola Garden United States . . . The govyear extension of the act and Japan" figure, theorized that ernment cannot promise. It's Everything depends upon per-

> though Japan mode business chase on a fund available basprofits as a result of the war, is as \$300,000 is needed to re-"They made cur uniforms serve the 22-acre site at 9727 and some of our armaments." Renten Ave. South for a new the Hawaii Democrat pointed city park as a primary Bicenout. "They sold over 800,000 Hondas. transitor radios, TV sets and I think it's about time they picked up part of the load."

Obledo criticized

Tunney accused Gov. Brown's tanical plantings. bill guarantzeing secret-ballot The law, which could be health and welfare secretary One reporter described it as discussions of two-hour dura- NEW YORK - The 48-mem- union elections for California come a pattern for other states Mario Obledo of overestimat- a silk scroll come to life, deand the nation, gives farm ing the number of Vietname'e picting Japan of a century for Saturday. The Pacific last month (May 12) remind- through the Assembly and ther nonfarm American California and trying to use Today, the area around the NAT'L BOWLING TOURNA. Southwest has decided Evac- ed the Congress to uphold Senate in only 10 days, be- workers have had since 1935- them as recession "scape- garden has been urbanized

The Saturday luncheon will gees and meeting the needs sides providing farm workers elections on which union, if mert of 80,000 Vietnamese in Takeshi and Tem, to consider with the assessment as he they and the Rainier Beach sident Ford's appeal that the parmits harvest-time strikes terim National Board meeting here May 29 during the Me- it can be to the city rather A dinner-dance in the eve- "doors be opened generous- and limited secondary boy- at Les Angeles in airing the morial Day congressional than to a private developer. ning will feature a promi- ly" and noted the U.S. gev- cetts. A live-member appoint- is up of faim labor veted una- break, saying he had been in- As a Heritage '76 project, nent banquet speaker, who is ernment, in cooperation with cd board will administer the n'mously to accept a state- formed by U.S. Attorney Gen- the committee believes Kubota With James Murakami, Pres- expected to speak on repara- the private sector, "is meet and regulate farm-labor ment which called for a sys- eral Edward Levi and former Garden represents the rich ing a moral responsibility in relations. The Tri-District Conference keeping with our humanitar- Be cie the governor signed farm worker and held that wee program L. Dean Brown cific Northwest and should be the bill at a crewded Capitol sace was not an issue in the that about 15.000 (11%) will maintained for all citizens to discussion Sunday morning AICC also welcomed con- ceremony, he said: "Let me controversy stirred by the ultimately settle in California, enjoy. The garden last Janon the directions for JACL, gressional leadership in be-just say this has been a long vandalism sustained by Japa- Obledo made his forecasts using was listed in the Seattle-

everybody. This should not be Teamsters estimate they 1,138 refugees at Camp Pen- ring with the Rainier Beach locked at as an end but as a have 65,000 and may have dieten, and advised John proposal. Continued on Next Page Eisenhower, chairman of the Kubeta pioneered Japanese President's advisory commit- gardening here when he starttee on refugees that "Amer- ed in 1922. He was decorated ica's 665,000 unemployed Viet- by the Japanese government nam veterans should not be in 1972 for his cultural conforced to compete with ref- tributions. ugees for scarce jobs".

Tunney noted it wouldn't help any to use refugees as Seven Issei move into scapegoats when 86,000 foreigners immigrated legally to retirement home California last year and between 150,000 and 200,000 LOS ANGELES - Seven Iscame illegally.

'Karayukisan'

TOKYO-Four "karayukisan" Boyle Ave. Among them was (Japanese women sold in Mrs. Harue Masaoka, 87, mo-Southeast Asia, mostly for ther of the illustrious Masaprestitution in the late 19th oka family which includes and early 20th centuries) are Mike and the late Joe Grant. still alive in Malaysia, accord- Issei were pleased with ing to a Hiroshima survey their comfortable quarters on team returning here from the fourth floor, the only floor Kuala Lumpur.

lation extending the Voting SAN FRANCISCO. Calif. - any discussion of the acts Convened for a special session concerns pertaining to the Na- givama and Ushio with re-

2-Hiring practices involved yashi, assistant national director fer pregrams, and Ray Bendiner, development officer, gized at the National Board Bendiner case and was cenfer" from his regional direc-

3-Dr. Bob Suzuki Case, where the role of Ushio had been wanting.

4-Travel pool, scholarship 5-Resignation of George

Because the matter is curboard tabled discussion on the Ray Nagai breach of contract suit against Ushio and JACL. It was revealed JACL demurrers before San Francisco Judge Brown have been sustnined.

Misunderstanding in some areas was attributed to a communication breakdown and resolved, such as the Ethnic Heritage Project, travel prograin, personnel procedure, membership material, JACL lego issue, and student intern. in some instances, questions

For the first time in about a Incuye also urged Amer- with a motion to impeach the been lanced.

Continued on Next Page

Incuye had said Japan did SEATTLE, Wash. - The Setennial project.

Elaborately landscaped as a formal Japanese garden by the late Fujitaro Kubota, who died in 1973 at age 92, the garden contains a graceful arrangement of pands, bridges, rockeries, waterfalls, path-In Sacramento, Sen. John ways, benches and rare bo-

and economic realities have coming the Indochinese refu- time for the fall harvests. Be- let in government-supervised Oblede had forecast settle- forced the Kubota brothers, go to anybedy, it has to go to Ficsno area.) tions made with interviews of Committee program, concur-

sei (five women and two men) checked in this past month (May 30) as the first residents of the Japanese Retirement Home at 4th and ready for occupancy.



for farm workers right to pick union

SACRAMENTO. Calif. - Gov. very difficult struggle between

Brown last week (June 5) management and labor will be

signed into law a landmark we ked cut in a fair way

NEW CHAPTER-Beard members of the newly formed Marin JACL are from left (standing) Judy Shimamoto, Rheda Tsuji, Dr. Shu Kumata (1st VP) Mo Noguchi (delegate). Sam Nakamura, John Tateishi (' d VP), and Sadako Marshall: (seated) Bill Tsuji (pres) Edna Kumata and Mary Yamamoto (cur sec). Missing are Beverly Matsuishi and Jo Ann Shibata (treas).

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

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ma indicated that the National ka. Text follows: Board will focus on the topics on the agenda which were not discussed because of the lack of time:

the Political Education Comlegislative arm. 2-Assistance to Indochinese

refugees. nel Bcard and National Head-

quarters advisory board. 4 - Affirmative action/em- limited time available, pleyment discrimination mat- tion of the National Board in

close to 100 officers, staff and tion; and members, all seated on the ings and deficiencies of the Naference room-library. Dedica- been revealed; studied.

During the course of the invest gative hearing, two past key roles in the conduct of the 15-hour continuous session Saturday. Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento was designated chairman pro-tem and Raymend S. Uno of Salt Lake City was parliamentarian. Uno chaired the 8-hour Sun- League. day session, until the final hour, in executive closed session to prepare the resolution and statement.

Hatate, PC Board chairman, and Frank Iwama, board ma, Grayce Uyehara. kawa, past national president and honcrary board member, also deliberated but had no vote.

during both open and executive sessions. were Mike Ishikawa (PSWDC), Fred Hirasuna (CCDC), Steven Naka-

rold Mukai (IDC).

MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura of Chicago moved for acceptance of the resolution, seconded by Tad Hirota, vice-pres-Within the remaining ident (membership service), months of the JACL fiscal NC-WNDC Gov. Wesley Doi year ending Sept. 30, Sugiya- and EDC Gov. Vernon Ichisa-

TO EFFECT CORRECTIVE MEASURES (June 8, 1975)

WHEREAS, the National Board of the Japanese American Citi-1 - Recommendations from zens League having been convened for a special session on June 7 & 8, 1975, at the National headmittee to establish a separate quarters office in San Francisco as requested by the Midwest District Council and Pacific Southwest District Council on specific 3-Proposals for a Person- National Executive Director; tional Board was made in the

WHEREAS, the action or nonacnot being more definitive in set-The open portion of the Na- tional Executive Director was partional Board meeting drew tially responsible for the situa-WHEREAS, certain shortcom-

first floor which is the con- tional Executive Director have NOW THEREFORE, be it retions plans are now being solved that National Board concludes that there is insufficient cause to recommend the resigna-

tion or termination of the National Executive Director; BE IT FURTHER resolved that national presidents accepted the National Executive Director to do now - more than 30 Even the people whose in- the scar and with a look of take immediate steps to correct years after it all happened - terests are limited to Japan- revulsion on their these shortscomings and deficien-

to further the objectives of the fast fading into oblivion. Japanese American Citizens

ROLL CALL

Henry Tanaka, immediate mura, Lillian Kimura, Masamune really know what was going past national president: Al Kolima, Glen Morinaka, James on. Murakami, Norman Otani, James Tsujimura, Judge Mikio Uchiya- been interviewed by two member; and Dr. Roy Nishi- AGAINST (2): Grant Horlucht, young Caucasian men. On e Tomio Moriguchi.

BOARD STATEMENT

9. 1975, and the Midwest zine. shima (NC-WNDC) and Mer- District Council of April 6, 1975.

Craig Shimabukuro

Warera-Ni

CRISIS FOR COMMUNITY, ETHNIC STUDIES

more responsive to the needs ment of mental illness: an of the ethnic mino. Ities. There area still very much NOT programs fall into four basic talked about in Asian Amercategories: admissions and re- ican-Pacific Island communicruitment (for students, fac- ties. ulty, administrative and clas- The community oriented community programs.

an incredible impact on the ted. campus and the community. Thousands of students are now, or have been, in school as a direct result of pro- studies programs are only ex- from our lives in California grams with names like Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) or the High Potential Program. Without them, few, if any of these students, would have had the chance to go to school.

Benefits from the research projects, class offerings, and campus-community programs are immense. Things like identity, Asian Amreican Histery, and community involvement were directly tied to those campus programs and classes which were developed. Also, many of the peop'e who have become involved in community programs or social services agencies were first exposed to community prob'ems and issues on the campus through these prorams.

There is a systematic cutback of ethnic studies and admissions programs occurring now. Staff is being cutback and laid off, program budgets are being slashed and classes are being eliminated.

Resthaven Center

vate, nonprofit organization, will face the same conditions, again concentrated on the Sequoia JACL received over \$6 million from in te:ms of institutions res- West Coast, there are Japanthe government (tax money) ponsivenezs to community Angeles area. Services deliv- '50s. ered were to extend beyond This is a crisis period for clinical treatment alone, community and ethnic stu-Community education, con- dies programs. We must fight sultation and organization to maintain and increase were programs designed to these programs. These are in Alaska slaying of Nisei WW2 owe these people their lives, work on the problems and only a few examples of pro-veteran (James Sugiura), relief and are obligated for the war conditions which produced grams which are threatened, postmaster in village near An- we forced on their country. mental illness.

sult of community pressure are, and act in coordination and demonstrations the hos- with o'her groups, individupital began hiring minority als, and organizations to save staff and started some com- these needed services.

Chinatown Health Team. haven for free or low cost munities. Support them.

Lcs Angeles care and treatment. During the height of cam- The communoity programs a philosophical outlook on pus demonstrations in the have established vital, bilin- life. late '60s, many colleges and gual linkages between the universities responded to hospital and the community; Setting record straight campus and community de- assisting in areas such as edmands for ethnic studies and ucation, referral, nad followadmissions programs by set- up. These programs have ting up a series of special helped the community underprograms which were to be stand the prob'em and treat-

sified personne!), research, programs are being severely course offerings and campus- cutback; staff is being cutback and laid off. The pro-These programs have had gram is being slowly elimina-

> amples of the massive cut- was a good thing in many backs taking place in this ways. country in the areas of ed- Had it not been for Evauration and social services, cuation, most of the Japanese The economic situation is al- would have lived and died ways used as an excuse for here, without knowing that It is during times of eco- ted States than California.

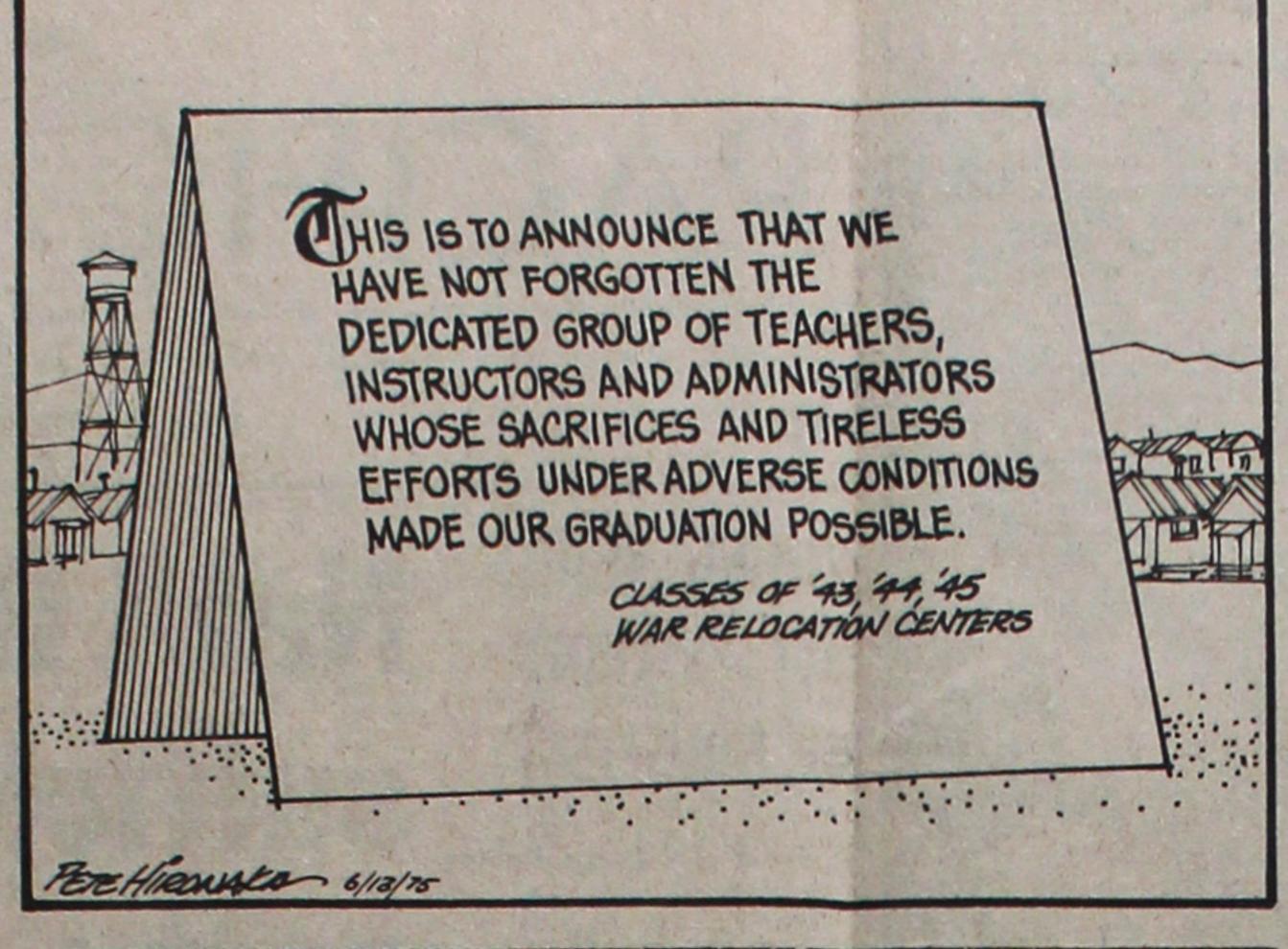
nomic hardship that these Relocation, however, dis- Editor: 'ege and get social services ed to California.

for social assistance. Getting and maintaining come back? ments of the '70s.

If the programs like those Today, although the Japa-In 1966, Rasthaven, a pri- mentioned are eliminated, we nese American population is to serve the mental health problems and needs, that we needs of the downtown Los saw during the 1940s and

Look around your own area,

areas as Chinatown, Little its leadership in these diffi-Tokyo, Echo Park, Boyle cult times. We must not al-Heights and Temple. A large low internal problems to hin- rives in San Francisco, most glam- history shows such countries Japanese American Cultural in those, and other areas is jectives. JACL is here to Asian American. Many poor serve and protect the comcluding Issel, depend on Rest- for the benefit of the com-



National Executive Director; WHEREAS, a thorough and considered deliberation by the National Board was made in the

Ruth Yamazaki of the Kashu Mainichi relates what she regards as "a minority view of the Evacuation". Then again, it may be the majority view of the quiet American Nisei and the long-silent Issei. Her unforced strain of prewar and wartime nostalgia reflects a wistful and penetrating retreat, if not a treat, into Nikkei life as it

Los Angeles It seems that the "in" thing majority of the Japanese.

est and most venomous in their denunciations are those FOR (14): Wes Dol, Tad Hiro- who weren't even born yet ta. Vernon Ichisaka, Helen Kawa- or who were too young to In recent months, I have

was a college student who had chosen the Evacuation as the topic for his term The National Board of the Jap- report. The other was a long-Alternates, who participated at the special meeting called on lance writer who was doing June 7 & 8,1975 found that there were no grounds to require any an article on the Evacuation discussion of the acts or con- with the hope of selling it cerns pertaining to the Pacific to a leading national maga-

They seemed shocked at some of my remarks - I have many pleasant recollections of life in the concentration camp and can see much good that resulted from our forced evacuation.

Of course, I hastened to assure my interviewers that my ideas probably are not shared by the majority of the evacuees - I've always been an outspoken independent thinker, and I've developed

First of all, to set the think we could get? record straight, I'm violently opposed to fhe torces that camps.

they were wrong. Because of discouraged in camp. this feeling of guilt, the lawmakers have hastened to pass Inconveniences galore legislation to wipe out the have been a disgrace to both California and the nation.

Resthaven and the ethnic Being forcibly uprooted

these program terminations. there was more to the Uni- JACL leadership

programs are MOST needed, persed the Japanese to prac- We in Sequoia JACL want

mic crisis. The high unem- chance to experience a new without a bill of specific happens.

these programs has been a Even those who chose to are failing to apply the bas. Such a "test group" can show, long difficult struggle that return to their former homes ic American constitutional if nothing else, that such a started du ing the early '60s found a greater acceptance guarantees which the JACL concept can be used by othwith the Civil Rights Move- here. They were given job continually stands for. ment and carried through the opportunities that were un - For his many years of ded- facing poverty and malnutristudent demonstrations, com- dreamed - of in prewar days, ication, sacrifice and service tion. I'm sure Indians, Nemunity riots, and the Third Before long, they found they to the Japanese American groes, poor southern Whites, Wor'd or Minority Move- were not only accepted but community, a "Right On!" to and ghetto dwellers are more p. eferred as employees. Shig for many, many more.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, June 10, 1950

June 5 - U.S. Supreme Court Four years later, as a re- find out what the prob'ems rules racial segregation in rail- ered. way dining cars unconstitutional (Henderson case), orders Univ. of tire population of the earth (Continued from Front Page) student (Sweatt case), and orders could fit in a city the size Univ. of Oklahoma to desegregate of Virginia Beach, Va., so the munity programs like the JACL, as an advocate and graduate school (McLaurin case). many millions of square miles Roybal in Little Tokyo Chinatown Health Team. hinatown Health Team. an organization, or the com- Bowling Congress drops "whites of land in California are not Resthaven serves such munoty must begin to assert ony" clause: WIBC had rejected going to be overrun. Second- LOS ANGELES — Rep. Ed-Nisel women's team from Rock ly, this country is in a state ward Roybal (D-Calif.) met

percentage of the population der our stated goals and ob- orous actress from pan to visit always degenerate. The Uni- and Community Center board ts House-June 8-Senate approved Walter . and low income Asians, in- munity. These programs are ing naturalization to permanent needs all the people it can cially when it came time to

GUEST COLUMN

ese scattered throughout the United States . . . While to some, Little To- while they showered. kyo is still the universe, and has been enlarged for the shower, especially from the last year.

BE IT FURTHER resolved that cry against the mass evacua- ed their horizons - they now what's THAT?"

Those who are the loud- Not all that bad

wasn't all that bad - barb- checks. It was really stupid- gin again. ed wire and all. In fact, we weren't required to be in many evacuees liked it so well bed or even be in our own that even when they were quarters. So why the banging given the chance to relocate, on the door every night? I they chose to remain until the resented the invasion of our camps closed.

I fe't that for the Issei, I felt that camp was a good who had known nothing but place for the Issei to get some ha.d work all their lives, the well deserved rest, and a Evacuation was the best thing period of marking time for the that had happened to them. parents of young children. For the first time, they found the meaning of leisure, of not Waste time having to worry about the rent and other bills.

I still maintain that those relaxed years in camp and being free of responsibilities after the war have contribu- years when they should be ted the most to the long life completing their education. the Issei are enjoying.

fret about being locked up cause, with the exception of in concent: ation camp, I the men who volunteered for about the whole thing. "If we were outside,"]

wou'd we be doing? We'd be busting our rear ends trying to make a living. And with the anti-Japanese feeling, what kind of jobs do you "Our main objective is to

raise our kids - right? Here, sent us to concentration in camp, even if conditions aren't exactly ideal, our kids There was absolutely no are growing every day. So justification for our evacua- our time here isn't completely fasted, is it?

decision have admitted that ing kept us from getting too

and of his presidency.

Vietnam refugees

gees, particularly in Califor-

nia. Aside from the fact we

Editor:

DAVID OKU

go outside to the latrine in was there and was old enough the middle of the night, the to know what it was all about, community showers which maintain that concentration offered no privacy whatso- camp wasn't all bad.

> LETTERS FROM OUR READERS less opportunity to enhance ing they want a union and state retiree bill the cultural cross pollination that move can come only which is the true secret of when the grower has employ- SACRAMENTO - Assembly-American greatness. In addi- ed at least half of the total man Paul Bannai (R-Garde-

-Kashu Mainichi

children. They would point to

For one group, however, it

was a total waste of time, a

frustrating experience. These

were the young people whose

studies had been interrupted,

provement in the appearance

ka" or the ghetto and being

aware of their appearance.

critical stares.

privacy.

It is much more difficult for tically every state, and many Shig Sugiyama and all of JA- tion, the Vietnamese them- expected at the peak season na) introduced AB 1811 which minorities, the poor, and low liked their new homes so CL to know of our chapter's selves have come up with a of the year. Election would be would provide one - time inincome peoples to go to col- much that they never return- support of his administration rare, valuable idea which held within 7 days, within creases in benefits for persons should be tried, if for no oth- 48 hours in case of strike. who retired from state serduring periods of an econo- They were afforded a We feel the accusations er reason, than to see what

ployment and other social- way of life, found themse'ves charges is repugnant to all I'm referring to the coneconomic problems, created free from the discrimination thinking JACLers. This type cept of setting up independby the economy, increase so- they had always faced, dis- of character assassination is ent colonies, outside the big cial problems like mental ill- covered the friendliness of remin'scent of the Joe Mc- cities, fostered by their own ness. drug use, access to ed- the peop'e in the other states, Carthy period of American culture. This is exactly what ucation, gangs, and the need were offered good jobs, so the politics. These "civil right- is needed to solve the unhell with Califo.nia - why ers", as I presume all JA- employment and social alien-CLers are, who oppose him ation crises we face today. er groups in this land, now than casually interested.

Even the flag - waving President 110%ers should welcome this experiment, if for no other reason than to alleviate the national "welfare mess". After all, without an expanding population base, who is I'm somewhat baffled by going to pay for the increasthe unusually vociferous op- ing social security benefits in position to the Vietnam refu- the next decade?

> VAUGHN M. GREENE San Bruno, Calif.

Brief letters (about 250 words) other facts should be consid- are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address In the first place, the en- of the writer or writers.

June 7-Yoshiko Yamaguchi ar- of declining population, and this past week (May 31) with ted States is suffering a se- members, reemphasizing his ion grant- rious birth shortage, and support of the center, esperesident Japanese aliens; amend- get. Bringing in a genetical- funding decisions on the U.S.ly fresh stock offers a price- Japan Friendship Act.



Wayne Horiuchi Speaking

Secondly, the sponsors and

Thirdly, the time is propi-

the immediate emergence of

Japan as America's leading al-

ly in Asia. With the fall of

Vietnam and the withdrawal

of the United States from the

ed States is especially cogniz-

with Japan. The visibility and

this year. Often, the Congress

itiate legislation, such as the

US.-Japan Friendship Act, as

siting dignitary. This creates

goodwill and makes the mi-

Finally, and probably the

U.S.-JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ACT

Washington Last week, Mr. George Doi- co-sponsors of both the Senzaki of the Los Angeles Ja- ate and House bills are in panese Community and Cul- key positions to influence othtural Center and I spent some er Congressmen and Senators time on Capitol Hill measur- to support the measure. ing Congressional support for the U.S. - Japan Friendship tious for passage because of Act. This bill would help encourage cultural, educational and scholarly exchange be tween the United States and

Japan. We had an opportunity to talk to some individuals whom we all know as national figures in politics. For example, we talked to Senator Jacob Javits, the chief spensor of S. 824, the U.S.-Japan Friendship Act and whose committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committe, will hold hearings on the bill. We also spoke to Senator Daniel Inouye and Senator Alan Cranston, both co-sponsors of the legislation.

lieu for negotiations more On the House side, we saw amicable. I used to feel for the young Congressman Edward Roybal. girls who were just reaching a sponsor of a House compuberty. They would self- panion bill. In addition, we consciously try to hide as had very friendly and candid most critical in these times much of their blossoming discussions with Congressmen of "belt-tightening," the monbodies as they possibly could Norman Mineta, Spark Matsuey needed to finance S. 824 naga, and George Danielson. will not come from the U.S. Anyone who had any kind The latter gained national Treasury per se. The needed events which affect the Ja- of a scar, such as from an publicity while sitting on the dollars will come from the panese American community appendectomy, attracted a House Judiciary Committee interest on some of the monare all that matter, the world great deal of attention in the that investigated impeachment the return of Okinawa bases

faces, The U.S.-Japan Friendship The chances are excellent is to raise a loud hue and ese Ame. icans have broaden- would shriek, "Ye gads, Act has an excellent chance that this legislation will pass of passage for four reasons, some time during this Conthe National Board and the tion of Japanese from the include other Orientals, referNational staff support and assist West Coast and to resurrect ring to the whole kit-and-ka- skinned as the scar tissue in bill last year. However, time the U.S.-Japan Friendship effect the corrective measures and all those memories that are boodle as Asian Americans. order to ignore the curious, ran cut before the House Act. Both Japan and the Unicould consider their version ted States will benefit from What used to irritate me the and hence, with a new Con- the strengthened ties and The relocation center itself most were the nightly bed gress, consideration must be- heightened cultural aware-

• Chris Hasegawa, TDC

FRESNO BUILDS UP 'TDC' FEVER

to Japan.

Hi everybody, fellow JAYs youth councils in California and JACLers . . . I guess ev- worked together. eryone's been waiting to hear what's going to be happening you can expect at TDC '75; at the Tri-District Conference there are being planned pro-1975 this summer.

who were wasting valuable First of all, TDC '75 is going to be held on the Calif. State Univ., Fresno campus, sei" CCDYC's film on The Ni-The prwers-that-be must Aug. 13-17. As this will be When my husband would have realized this too, be- the first time in TDC history that the Central Cal Youth Council will be the hest would try to be philosophical the Army, college students district, everyone here has were the first ones allowed to stored up a lot of energy to leave, provided they had really try and have a great would say to him, "what found a school to accept them. conference. Of course, TDC Another good that came '75 would not be a reality at from relocation was the im-

of the Issei. Being uprocted from their homes in the "ina- rarm labor-

ties, the ladies became more had permanents and tinted Chavez, appear to be the suits your fancy. hair. They were wearing styl- weakest since the union was ish suits instead of dowdy formed ten years ago with TDC '75 centact: cally 15,000 members. But no Norman K. Otani, TDC Chair-So, in spite of what the one knows really which union, person, 3798 E. White #201, Fresdiscriminatory laws which of course, there were the So, in spite of what the one knows really which union, person, 3798 in discriminatory laws which inconveniences — having to young militants claim, I, who if any, the majority of work- no, 93700; or have been a disgrace to both inconveniences — having to young militants claim, I, who are majority of work- Chris Hases ers want, according to L.A. Chairman, 15234 E. Belmont, Sang-Times veteran labor writer er, 93657.

Harry Bernstein. Growers, UFWA official Aug. 13-17 and start planning and Teamster leaders all to be where it's at this sumpromised to try and make the mer - TDC '75. new law work.

Under the law, a union must first get 50% of the Bannai introduces workers on the farm petition-

The short-handle hce, bane vice prior to Jan. 1, 1974. of farm workers. in the mean- Legislation is unique in that time was outlawed in mid- a sliding scale is used, pro-April by the State Division of viding a 15% bonus of their Industrial Safety because of normal benefits to those re-"substantial medical evidence" tired prior to Dec. 31, 1965had established its long-term and down to a 3% benus to use led to back injuries.

To give you an idea what

grams such as:

Fresno all, unless all three district

(a) District Presentations-PSWDYC's slide show on "Issei Farmer League, and NC-WNDYC's panel discussion on JACL's issues;

(b) Trade Mart;

(c) Guerilla Theater; (d) Field Trip to Central California Farms;

(e) Rap Session with Gail Nishioka and Dale Shimasaki (National Youth Director and NYCC chairperson).

Besides all these interesting forced into white communi- (Continued from Previous Page) programs there will be a Volleyball Tournament, Slave more members by the time Trade, and "MIND WIND". After the war, I noticed that the elections are held out of a Along with all this you will the Issei women no longer potential 250,000. The United have opportunities to take wore their hair straight, pull- Farm Workers of America, time to sit in the sun, play But those who made that This sort of positive think- ed back into a tight bun, but AFL-CIO, organized by Cesar tennis, swim, or whatever For more detailed info on

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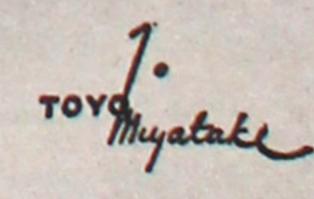
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East Les Angeles JACL NC - WNDC is sponsoring its be open for warm-ups at 8

crowned Ellen Tamaki, daugh- first swim meet at Gunn High am. The first event starts at

ter of the Ray Tamakis, as its School here Aug. 24 under 9 am. The school is located

candidate for the Nisei Week AAU rules, in two divisions at Foothill Exwy and Arastra-

ber of entries, medals and

tries, due Aug. 10, are to be

pink or blue forms for AAU

CL Swimming, and sent to:

sented to verify age.

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10 & under, 11-12); 100 Fly.

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queen contest during the for both boys and girls up dero.

tionist for the Little Tokyo Swimmers may enter five (415-493-8932.

Emerald Ball at the Hilton to age 18. JACL membership

Redevelopment Project office, events, Based upon the num-

present. Tak Kunimoto and and girls are:

Wasatch Front North JA- der. 11-12): 100 Back: 50 Fly (for

kawa as chairman and Larry ticipating. The flight winners

the tournament desk all day. MEN'S-(A) Harry Imamura 65;

win the chapter match over Rick Kariya-Gerry Mukai; (C)

Wasatch Front North with WOMEN'S-Low net: Reiko Ma-

Hetel May 31. She is recep- is required.

Frying Pan

THE NEW BUILDING ON SUTTER STREET

All that is changed, JACL

al, crowded between two post-

carthquake era buildings and

clashing with their architec-

quarters of a voluntary serv-

ice organization. Chances are,

though, that the loudest criti-

MAJOR APPLIANCES

San Francisco appeared long ago as Salt it was, bright-eyed with the area. wonder of seeing California The postwar headquarters Japanese don't know what is son. for the first time, we drop- in San Francisco were some- all about, has been enjoying ped in on Saburo Kido's law thing of an improvement, but a lot of publicity here of Recipients of the 1975 groups. offices which also served as not by much. Mas and Chiz late. national JACL headquarters. Satow performed yeoman U.S. pro and college foot- awards were hencred at the in the July 4 parade with a He occupied a run-down duty from dark upstairs of ball games are being shown chapter graduates dinner June float will be entered in the building on San Francisco's fices, not far from a Korean quite often on television (the 7 at Renck Center, They were: float, Zen Ota is chairperson. Wabster street, badly in need restaurant, on Post street latest: USC vs. UCLA). of paint. The windows were There was something institu- Ads in publications and on nition—Caren G. Scarbrough (Ruarimy and stacks of yellowing uonal about the paint that TV frequently feature U.S.- bidoux). Kenneth Smith (San participating in the Smithsopapers occupied chairs desks covered the office walls and style football. They even have Gorgonia High). Linda Kaeko nian Institution Folklife Fesand odd corners. The other the furniture looked like re- one of the newest feminine buildings in the block shared jects from a Goodwill rumthe same decrepit look. mage sale.

I'm not sure now what I expected to see then in the way of JACL headquarters, but what I saw was disappointing, now occupies a brand spank-Kido's office was just as non- ing new three-story building descript as Jimmie Sakamo- of its own at 1765 Sutter street to's office back in Seattle that reflects the economic mawhere we published The turity of its members. A re-Courier, and somehow it cent Pacific Citizen story deseemed that a national organ- scribed the building as modzation was entitled to display ernistic. Well, maybe so. But to this out-of-towner it looks a more presentable front. more San Francisco tradition-

When JACL headquarters made the wartime hegira to Utah, all it could afford was a small suite in the Beason building downtown, a structure so ancient that it dis-

Aloha from Hawaii By KICHARD GIMA

Hawaii Today

Nudists living on James plays. Campbell Estale near Kahuku are growing vegetables and There are many amenities pants. gotiations to lease 247 acres ate a sense of luxury were al Stadium next Jan. 18. of beachfront land.

and Honolulu-Nawiliwili (Kauai) zation. Aug. 15; the round trip fare to Maui will be \$40 or about \$3 less to the Congress. surprising to hear some voices but it fell through. third are Hawaiian on raised in protest against the

May 23 from the West Coast tic Maritime Assn. leaders said: Both sides indicate a cism would be heard from wish to reach an agreement those who had no part in prior to July and see no rea- contributing to the building son why this cannot be done" project. . AFL-CIO has moved in

on the Hawaii Teamsters as 247 operating engineers of The Nisei and Sansei, schools with grid teams and peting next year. them . . A Teamster task Evacuation. Despite inequities baseball in Japan. cording to the Advertiser, speaking, they hace achieved start in the 1930s when Niwill move into the Islands to much professionally. General- sei studying in Japan began "ruid" the 38,000-state & ly they have attained a com- playing the game. chy our line . . . Unemploy- neighborhood of \$75. ment declined .5 pct. during March.

Honolulu Scene

im: no more new buildings ized JACL for so long. 40 ff or taller near Diamond .. New wing to St. in tels Pospital was dedicated May 21, named for Maurice Su'livan, president of Fredlant Stores and the hosputatis development commitore bo-chairman.

Names in the News

H nolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, according to Gov. Ariyoshi, is getting ready to run for the ofince of governor with his petition orive against the recently-macted state may hill ... Ar hur Rutledge. Tramster president, said he was net at bire when a shot was lived the ugh his sliding glass av ly Hy has three opponents to the presidency and soul he expects to defeat all of

Sports Scene

Punahou graduate Glenn Goya was named to the 1975 Northern Division WAC baseball team. The first baseman is a sophomore at Colorado

Univ. of Hawaii

UH President Fujio Matsuda defended Vietnamere influx at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana. where he was commencement speaker. "To reject them (the Vietnamese) would be conmary to the hum nitarian p incip'es upon which our nation is based" . . . The new | John A. Buras School of Medivine at UH graduated it first class of 62 physicians last month.

Deaths

UH Prof -Emiritus Neal Bowers. of Gied May 19 of his Maunalani His here. The 1967 Ochu Mother of the Year, Amelia Felix and died May 270. Hr grandson Julia Felix is Portuguese consul

Gov. Ariyoshi signs uniform parentage law

HONOLULU - Illegitimate children will be granted legal equality under a Uniform Parentage Act signed by Gov. George Ariyeshi over the May 10 weekend. Existing law creates certain legal handicaps

for those born out of wedlocks. Because the new law touches on a variety of ccmplicated legal areas, including adoption, vital statistics and court procedures, it will

Tokyo 'depato' ballyhoos U.S. football in spring

By MAS MANBO

SPARTAN BEAT

football plug for a Japanese Cove near Tiburon.

From late March, Isetan, Philadelphia JACL pre-

complimenting rather than ing, just before the staff mov- shi. ts, coats, hats and bags.

ed in Dave Ushio conducted An American soft drink, a tour of the premises. The Yoo-Hoo, has just been introrugs were down and the fur- duced in Japan with New niture in place. The building York Jet items as prizes was far roomier than it ap- which can be won by Yoopeared from outside. Perhaps Hoo purchasers.

its most distinctive interior All this, of course, is aimleature is an atrium. a kind ed at the younger generation of spacious light well, that ex. here. American football aptends the full height of the pears to strike the fancy of building and lends itself to youngsters in Japan because Honolulu all kinds of spectacular dis- a gridder cuts a dashing figure in helmet, jersey, shoulder pads and close-fitting

raising byestock to comply -an elevator, a small kitchen. To cap the football boom, with a May. 1974. circuit a sound system. While the it was announced recently court ruling that the land oc- land and building were paid that the first U.S. Collegiate cupied by 150 adults be used for by donations from more All-Star game to be played for agricultural purposes. The than 5,300 contributors, many in a foreign country would group is now completing ne- of the special items that cre- be staged at Tokyo's Nation- the past day or two express- the people won't need a road

> thing special for the organi- kyo getting the event, to be idea. called the Japan Bowl. In view of the temper of have Oklahoma meet USC in grow older than men of oth- glamour division in the Nithese times, it would not be football in Japan in January er racial groups.

"ostentation" in this head- Still minor sport

While American football is active in physically?" sport in this country.

playing American football in chair." Pacific Concrete & Rock on broadly speaking, have made some company-sponsored elethe various islands have ask- an astounding economic come- vens. However, the U.S. game year (in the Toshiyori Handi- and it helps.

county government emplo- fortable standard of living. And one football term is vees on the heels of a move high enough that the aver- still being fouled up in this by the Hawaiian Gov't Em- age contribution to the build- country - the one used when playees Assn. to take over the ing fund-which totaled more a team advances the ball 10 present Teamster unit in the than \$417,000 - was in the yds. It's called a "fresh down" in Japan.

The mistake is being per-Auril from a high of 7.7 in Pride in the organization petuated by an American and appreciation for its ac- football magazine on the ants. complishments are reflected in newsstands. In a recent edivoluntary offerings of those tion, featuring the Super The monthly water bill for proportions. Obviously these Bowl, it had Pittsuburgh family of four goes up members do not wish the na- Steeler quarterback Terry City tional staff to work at the pov- B adshaw on the cover un- lays would do better if they I don't know how this probcouncil approved a moratori- crty level that has character- der the magazine's title selected one site and main- lem can be resolved. "Fresh Down."

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each are being offered to grad- 6 at Santa Cruz County fairuating high school seniors. grounds. Applicants must be immedi- Bruce Kobara was appointate family members of Wat- ed to represent the chapter to About 40 years ago, I think Lake City spruced up its core TOKYO - Football, Ameri- senville JACL members. Kaz Volunteer Organization Imcan style, a sport which most Mio is scholarship chairper- plementing Cultural Exchange

> Riverside JACL scholarship JACL will also participate \$100 Achievement-David Urbi-Wilde (Pacific High).

June Events

one of the capital's top de- sented two films on Asian partment tsores, sponsored an American themes June 1 at American football fair in the Civic Auditorium. The groups. which he'mets and uniforms two 30-minute features, proof all 26 teams of the U.S.'s duced by the Visual Commu-National Football League nications. Inc., Los Angeles, were scheduled to be on dis- were "Wataridori: Birds of Geri Ann Kato, Bridge-Passage" about the Issei im- ton (N.J.) High School senior The store had on sale at migrant and "Pieces of a and daughter of the Henry the same time football-decor- Dream" about the Chinese, Katos, was guest speaker at One recent Saturday morn- ated items such as sweat- Japanese and Filipino farm the Seabrook JACL general

laborers in the Sacramento meeting May 21 at Upper River delta area.

Deerfield Municipal Hall. She

shared some of the highlights

The third annual Cleve-

land JACL Issei Day petluck

supper on Mother's Day (May

attend-attracted nearly 200

of rice, tea, shoyu, a pair of

goldfish in a bowl with aqua-

rium plant and fish focd, was

presented to 40 Issei and se-

CL hosted its annual tri-chap-

ter golf tournament May 25

at Davis Park with Jack Sue-

Okuda, a non-golfer, manning are:

Mt. Olympus with 66.5 and Eill Shiotani 63.

with 70 men and 24 men par- Shiotani-Yuri Uyeda.

Buddhist Churches of Amer- 3075).

nior citizen Nisei.

were assisted by:

A gift package, comprising

July Events

experienced during her one NC-WNDC sponsiors first JACL week in Washington, D.C., at- NC-WNDC sponsiors first JACL tending the President'al Class-With Frank Tsuji as room for Young Americans. chairperson, the Watsonville A skating party was held Swim meet for youth Aug. 24 Three scholarships of \$150 JACL picnic will be held July thanks to those who helped at the chapter chow mein dinner. PALO ALTO, Calif. - The Gunn High School pool will

(VOICE), a non-political organization for area minority

• Seabrook JACL dancers 11) at the Downtown YWCA tival July 2-6 in Washington -despite conflicting commitare stepping up their practice ments by many who could not dates to Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from June 11-25. With "Get Hooked to the They will join dancers from Fun" as the theme. Contra Chicago. New York, Philadelstars in the entertainment Costa JACL family fishing phia and Washington who will world, teen-ager Momoe Ya- derby will be held June 28, stage the main program for maguchi - suited up for a 8 am. - 3 pm. at Paradise July 5 with a traditional Bon Festival.

The Folklife Festival depicts trad'tions and cultures perpetuated by various ethnic

May Events

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat



WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

started just for laughs, many CL chapters change. people I have chatted with If the same site is used, ed the opinion that the race map each year to find where gifts from individuals and The Sports Nippon news- the other day for Nisei men the meet is being held. The jetfoil Kamehameha com- firms that wanted to do some- paper was responsible for To- 30 and over was an excellent

getting tremendous play cur- "Hell, among the Nisei the chance to compete against rently, it is still a minor there sems to be a feeling that youths of their own age after a body reaches 30 he bracket. There are college teams should retire to the rocking. Up to this year many of

Kanto (East Japan) and Kan- Since the "old man's race" a little heavier and taller than sai (West Japan) leagues. last Sunday, many others have kids their own age, had to There are also some high expressed an interest in com- compete against college stu-

AFL-CIO to represent back after the tragedy of the is not a widespread sport like cap) but six "chickened out." force from the Mainland, ac- that still exist, again broadly American football got its porter stumbling down the made me aware of is that track may have inspired oth- not everyone reads the two ers to give it some thought vernaculars in our town. for next year.

peting but I am recommend- about the meet because their ing that for next year the homes didn't have a Rafu distance be reduced to 50 Shimpo or Kashu. yards rather than 100.

be a lot more contest- town.

fans I feel that the Nisei Re- out of town to compete. tained that site each year in-

Los Angeles stead of moving the location While it may have been around as the sponsoring JA-

The general tone seemed to There was a time when A bid was also made to be that Nisei men over 30 the Class A division was the sei Relays but now it's just "Aside from golf," said one as much fun watching the individual, "what other field competition in the Bs and Cs are Japanese American men because of the new alignment giving the younger athletes

the younger boys, who were dents. There were 12 entered this Now, it's strictly by age

A number of kids who

I got a kick out of com- wanted to enter didn't know They found out when some

I think at 50 yards, there posters were put up around

One dejected athlete, who was told he couldn't enter because he did not file an en-As far as stimlating more try form, had come in from

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Information is also avail-

able from Dr. Harry Hatasaka

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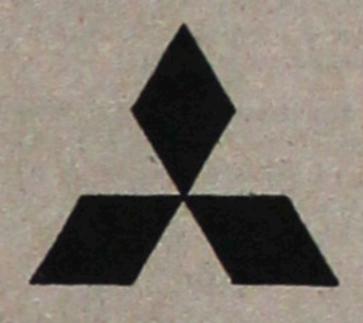
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neither Wimp Hircto nor lasted only half a day for me, Tokyo and has exhibited his Dwight Chuman into going because I was the first speak- p ints at key grapric art exand on thinking over my dull er after the keynoter and had hibit ons in Europe and U.S. (!) junket-le's routine since to catch the 12::25 flight out quitting the Kashu Mainichi a of Sacramento. ccuple of years ago, decided Herman Sillas, director of Fund awarded 51 scholarship in a mement of madness, the State Department of Mo-"Why not?"

On to Sacramento

ately out three bucks (\$2 60 of the Alien Land Laws. to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, I also told them that the plus 40 cents in tips).

rocm window looked eight vernacular press was "Japanvenetian blinded window of ments of Corrections and Conanother building, that the TV sumer Affairs should have no set was in color and there was troble. I noted. het water in the taps. I finally collected my wits enough to was reimbursed for the \$14.96 inquire at the desk as to my hotel bill which had gobbled police brutality in Chinatown supposed traveling compani- up the last of my just-in-case (May 30 PC), Capt. Edward crs-a fem lib producer from cash, I said good-bye to my KWKW.

and informed me that they fore. had paged me all over the airport. I joined them in the limousine (\$15 an hour, three seminar sponsors.

chatter liberally spiced with lege degrees. God bless the day . . ." four-letter words that they heped they would find goodlooking studs in the mold of Kris Kristofferson there. We found ethnic food, the hostess who was a white Earth Mother type with a precocicus 14year-old-going-cn-40 daughter, two co-hests who were black, spoke in words of not less than 16 syllables and were charmingly into their cups, two couples who were Chicano and Anglo plus an assertment of other people away staying with a friend in In his research, Pauling tions major. She receives an with whom we exchanged Manhattan, which is just ac- showed that "every person all-expense paid trip to New

CALENDAR

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,

Seabrook-Inst dnr-dance Centerton Golf Club, 6:30 p.m. Pat Okura, spkr. Puyallup Valley-Graduates dnr. Sherwood Inn, Tacoma. June 14-15 Eden Township-JACL Bazzar,

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

June 16 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Auxy mtg. June 17 (Tuesday) Salinas-Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo,

June 21 (Saturday) New York-Inst dnr. Park herman Hotel, 7:30 p.m.; Rep.

Norman Mineta, spkr. Cleveland-Scholarship dar, Brown Derby, Rt 21, Independence, 6:30 p.m. Puyallup Valley-Asian Day Festival, Nat'l Guard Armory.

June 22 (Sunday) Sonoma County-Comm pienic, Penngrove Park, 10 a.m. Fremont-Picnic, Lake Elizabeth-Central Park, 11 a.m. Riverside-Comm pienie, Sylvan the e's semething to say for Park, Redlands. MPDC-Arkansas Valley hosts.

June 23 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Aux'y cooking winner was asked by an Endemonstration.

West Valley-Graduates night.
Grace Methodist Church, 8 p.m.;
Mike Honda, spkr.
June 29 (Sunday)

Seabrook-Picnic, Parvin State
Park, 11 a.m.
JAYs-Cal Tri-District planning mtg. NC-WNDYC hosts. Smithsonian Institution Folklife sci men.") Festival The Mall.

Watsonville—Active booth,
Watsonville—Active booth,
Watsonville High Field.
July 5 (Saturday)
Washington—Japanese Bon
Festival. Smithsonian Institution Folklife Festival The Mall. Hiverside—Sendal Festival, River-Santa Mario-Keiro-kai dur. Budchist Church, 4:30 p.m.

Kats Kunitsugu

When Ellen Endo of the morning. The gals looked of volunteer effort for school Paíu Shimpo first called me much relieved when I deabout the pressibility of at-clined an invitation to join tending a seminar in Sacra- them in the Skylight Room to mento spinsored by an organ- help drink the chauffeur of Church. 144 S. Greenwood, 22-Inoshita, Masaji !zati n known as the "Califor- our limousine under the table. will stage its annual bazaar n'a Ethnic Press Utilization I tottered to my hotel room, at the church, 144 S. Green-Ccuncil." the idea scunded got into my newly-bought word, on Saturday. June 14. It s'unded even mere like be an expensive "free" junk- preceeds go toward church s mething to avoid when El- et) and collected my thoughts expansion project which is len mentioned that she her- on what I was going to say nearing completion. self was declining the honor the next morning at the semiof exprunding on The Japa- nar-on three sheets of hotel ness Media at the seminar, stationery available in the because she thrught I could desk drawer. I used one en-

cus state agencies who had of Sang Wccc Rhee June 14-However. I could con paid \$55 for the privilege, 21. Rhee studied prewar in

tor Vehicles and a Chicano tributed were four \$500 ("We are loving ourselves into power in California," refer-It landed me on a PSA milk ring to their large families) train flight leaving at 6 pm. said it all in his kenote speech frem Hollywood-Burbank when he told the assemblage school graduates. Airport on a recent Thursday, that to be effective commuand a pre-flight ice cream nicators, his listeners must cone did nothing to assuage strive to know the cultural my hunger when I landed at backgrounds of the minorities.

Sacramento Airport two hours I attempted to fill in some later. I was told I would be of the elements of Japanese commencement speaker June met my a limousine, but my American culture by pointing 14 at Campus Park. peasant origins always come out that the dikes that form to the fore in such situations, such a neat regular pattern Not being immediately paged from the air over Sacramen- Sixteen organizations and the Shogo Iwasakies, of Monor appreached at the airport, to were first built by Japanese individuals paid tribute Me- terey Park was selected Sig- for Carl Tamaki, interim gen-I cuickly concluded that they farming picneers in the Sac- morial Day at the Nisei War ma Nu "sweetheart" at the eral manager and chief engimust have meant the airport ramento de'ta who made rich Memorial at Fairmount Ceme- 10th annual White Rose Ball neer of the Dept. of Water & been on the seminary faculty I'mousine service, got into farm lands out of former tery. Services were conducted at the Huntington Sheraton. Power, heading the largest what locked like an oversized swamps but couldn't own the with Cathay American Legion She was Miss East L.A. JACL public utility in the nation 1966. He graduated from Yellow Cab and was immedi- land they developed because Post as sponsors. Preston Mo- in the 1974 Nisei Week Fes- with over 11,000 employees. Princeton Theological Semi-

key word for getting their After noting that my hotel news release into the Japanese

After making sure that I KTTV and another gal who hosts and hostesses, and was his post as commanding ofhad a radio program on driven to the airport in the ficer of the Chinatown preluxuricus limcusine by the cinct May 23. They had just checked in, same chauffeur, who looked after arriving in a sleek, quite recovered from whatchauffeur-driven limousine ever capers of the night be- FEPC and Civil Rights!"

Los Angeles

Hewitt St. will have its 27th annual ca n'val June 13-15 at the school grounds. The major fund-raiser involves students, parents and friends contribut-Les Angeles an early rising time the next ing as much as eight hours Kokusai Int'l Travel

> Montebello Plymruth nighterwn (this was getting to Chairman Terry Hino said

Recent denations to the Japanere American Cultural and Community Center were acknowledged, borsting the trtal as of May 31 to \$479,700contributions, according to George Doizaki, center president, which have come before the community-wide campaign really gets underway.

The Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship June 12, totalling \$7,450. Disawards, four \$250 awards, three \$150 awards and forty \$100 awards. Awardees are local area 1975 Sansei high

Orange County

Secretary of State March Fong Eu is the UC Irvine

rishige was emcee.

Japanese Language Institute has opened at 1733 S. Owens St., Lakewood with Mrs. Mifeet across an alley to the ese namer." The state Depart- yuki Otake, formerly of San of Cupertino and supervising Francisco, as instructor.

New York

After two major demonstrations at City Hall over alleged W. McCabe was relieved of

After expending another \$3 to get my car out of hock at ses at Canada College. the Hollywood Burbank Air-As the flat Sacramento port, I drove back to my desk heur minimum, the driver told farmlands swept by, I thought at the Japanese American us in reply to a blunt inquiry to myself, "You've come a Cultural and Community Cenfrom the fem lib producer) to long way, mama. Daughter of ter, not much wiser for the go to the party thrown by the an immigrant Japanese hop experience but with a certain picker, riding to the airport cachet to my conversation for My young companions said in style, chauffeured by a the next few days-"When in a never ending flow of white driver with two col- was in Sacramento yester-

Joe Oyama

ULCERS, COLITIS, PSORIASIS, ETC.

icss the Hudson River, came could increase his resistance York. My companions and I left home today and said, "I've to heart disease by cutting at 10:30 p.m. or so, pleading been eating real well these back on sugar and meat."

vegetables!"

sei conjuied in his mind vis- ese Americans (that's us!)." ney John F. Aiso of Los An- mer language program. all the heavies, including champagne and a lct of wine.

Linus Pauling

eport in the Pacific Citizen which reported, "Ulcers, colitis, psoriasis, falling hair, and other emotion-based prob'ems occur at an unusually high rate among Ni-

ful about what I eat, I believe in lots of intellectual

Pau'ing takes loads of viamin C (controversial), but he eats a lot of healthy foods: "fresh fruits, g.cen vegetables, whole grain breads,

Local Scene

Maryknell Scheel, 222 S.

Aug. 14-17 at Las Vegas. Among 14 students nation-

(The PC incidentally fur-

Hoboken, N.J. just small amounts of sugar the Shig Watanabes, and Univ. My daughter, who had been and very little meat."

'ast few days" I said, "What've you been ther reported that "the heart

ions of roasts, large steaks and

"A lct of fruit and vegetables," I repeated, "What kind?' She said, "Oh, I ato a let of apples and bananas and yogurt, and had vegetables with curry and brown

Now when an average Nisai thinks about a feast, he thinks about h's tummy sticking out after (and pats it), Nat'l JACL-Bowling tournament stuffed to the gills, and feeling uncomfortable after. Even after he is full, he will continue to eat, not because he is hungry, but only to satisfy his taste buds. You're ahead if you can quit, while you are still a l'ttle hungry, but that's impossible. It's hunger bied of compulsive cating, and depression-bred insecurity.

I'd always been an admiror of the scientist Dr. Linus Pauling, who at 73 is still in the e's semething to say for calling fruits and vegetables. The two-time Nobel Prize quirer reporter "his secrets of rebust life and good health." (This in view of the recent

Pauling replied, "I'm care-

activity and I continually uestion popular belief . . . i keep an open mind."

THE MAY REPORT

1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledges 76 new and renewing 1000 Club memeberships during the last half of May for a current 11-Matsumoto, total of 1,560 for the year-end 1975 Holiday Issue honor roll.

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Government

casions out of 200. The seven 3288). absences occurred when he was away attending field hearings of the Public Works and Transportation Commit- Los Angeles died May 30. An Imperial Vly tee, on which he serves. He MIS veteran during WW2, he also hosts his own "Report is survived by w Setsuko, s from Washington" radio show heard Sunday mornings in his congressional district (6 a.m. Jack, sis Tomiko Kawachi Oakland on KBAY-FM and 8 a.m. on Misao Kubo. KEEN). Cal State Lcs Angeles soph-

The L.A. City Employees of Newton Square, Pa., died Asian American Assn. hosted May 22. Director of human a testimonial dinner May 24 Among scrolls presented in- nary in 1944, on the Syracuse cluded one from the Pacific University faculty of psychol-Scuthwest JACL.

councilman and mayor pro- to 1967, he was an executive | Hansen Chevrolet sanitarian with the San Ma- tem, was appointed deputy with the United Presbyterian 11351 W. Olympic Blvd., West LA. teo County public health, be- supervisor May 29 to Super- Church division of higher 479-4411 came the youngest recipient of visor Kenneth Hahn's staff, education. He grew up in San the Vince Dunham Award succeeding Deputy Henry B. Francisco and after the war from the Calif. Environmental Hahn who retired June 1. helped Rev. Sohei Kowta open Health Assn. at its recent Hahn said Fukai will continue up the Union Church hostel symposium in Fresno. The to serve as city councilman. in Los Angeles. Surviving are

Fashion

performance in the field of uated from UCLA School of Modern School of Fashion, Los (Wash., D.C.). before his present post and 18. Coming to the U.S. as a in a Tokyo hospital June 2. her family of a son and two hemorrhage. daughters in Boyle Heights. Her first students were young The Optimist PSW district girls who lived in the neighborhood. She hosted the first lieutenant governor. He as- fashion show in Little Tokyo assumes office Oct. 1 . . . Tom in 1934 at Union Church. She Nakamura of Crescent Bay retired as principal in 1959,

Resthaven cutbacks

trict at its next convention LOS ANGELES - Cutbacks, which resulted in layoff of 21 workers at Resthaven Community Mental Health Center adjacent to Chinatown, were ally selected to the Mademoiselle Magazine college edi- protested June 3 by a comtion editorial board to work munity coalition. A publiclyfunded beneficiary since 1966, on the August issue was Betti Jane Watanabe, daughter of it serves the inner city community where many Asians of Washington communica- and other minorities reside.

LOS ANGELES - Eight-unit summer courses in Japanese, Presiding Judge Warren elementary through advance disease rate, for instance, is Chan of the King County levels, begin June 16, 8:30 climbing dramatically. For (Wash.) superior court pre- a.m.-2:30 p.m. at USC's Dept. She said. "A lot of fruit and every heart attack in Japan, sided at the Law Day (May 1) of East Asian Languages and there are four among Japanese ceremonies welcoming new Cultures (746-2660), it was When she said, "Eating Americans in Hawaii, and 10 lawyers at their formal swear- announced by Dr. Sumako well", this depression-bred Ni- among Mainland U.S. Japan- ing-in ceremonies . . . Attor- Kimizuka, director of the sum-

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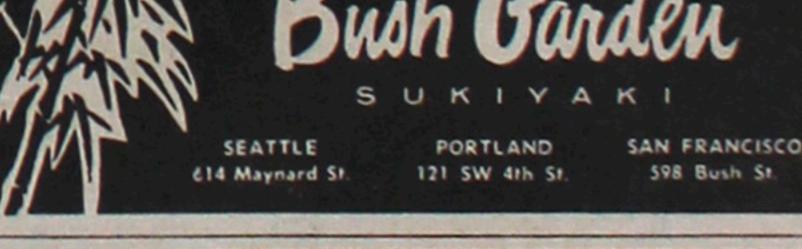
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