JACL Convention Delegates: Welcome to Sacramento

24th Biennial National JACL Convention Sacramento, California

WED 23

Board members cover all points to assure

successful Convention.

MON 21

Natl Bd Mtg Dist Gov Caucus | Tennis Golf & Dinner Lake Tahoe Trip Natl Bd Dinner

Opening Cerem Local Tour Tennis Natl Council Mtg Fun Nite Mixer/Monte Carl

Awards Luncheon

Gold Country Tour Natl Council Mtg Natl Council Mtg Bi-Centennial Banquet

Natl Council Mtg Youth Program Bar-R-Que

SAT26 Farm Tour Fashlon Show Luncheon Wine Country Tour Youth Program

The newly-elected national

officers, headed by president-

elect James Murakami of

Schedule

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Natl Council Mtg Sayonara Banquet & Ball

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

Successor to Ushio being recruited

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By TOM FUJIMOTO

letters, JACL, may not mean mento Convention Center. much to many cuts'de the Ja- The Bi-Centennial Banquet

all persons of Japanese an- the mincrity groups.

hests. While the main busi- correspondent, as speaker.

Chapter president Floyd

Shimomura hammers

a point.

headquarters, two major ban- accepted by the JACL at its national group will have its SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The uled for the spacious Sacra- vention Desk at Sacramento Minneapolis.

panese community. It stands next Thursday will be the for the Japanese American night the Mike Masacka Serv- The convention board, chair- Santa Rosa who assumes the Citizens League, a human ice Award will be announced. ed by Alan Oshima, has been presidency, will be installed rights organization with over Clarence Mitchell, director of planning this week-long affair during the Sayonara banquet 29,000 members in 101 chapters the NAACP Washington Bu- as a "family event" as a re- Saturday. A dance will follow. throughout the United States. reau, will be keynote speaker, view of the schedule indicates As an educational and cul- who is expected to cover na- with trurs of Sacramento, tural organization, the League tional civil rights legislation Lake Tahce, the Gold Rush The National Council schedstrives for the betterment of and its impact on members of country, farms and the wine- u'e follows:

cestry in the U.S. and pro- The Sayonara Banquet on able. motes ideals of good citizen- Saturday, when JACL's most For official delegates and Procedure; 1:20 p.m.—Nominations ident-cleet said formal and national pres-JACL will held its 24th bi- of the Biennium" award re- tic week at Sacramento Inn report; Workshops on policy state- nouncements would be made policy direction, especially in mum potential; by utilizing the ed to National JACL Headin the printed media, includation, Elderly, Politi- in the printed media, includation, Elderly, Politi- in the printed media, includation, agencent of imaginative and means constructively within a general constructively within a general of imaginative and means constructively within a general of the genera ennial National Convention cipients will be announced, where the National Council cal Education, Youth. here next week with the will feature Connie Chung of will convene. Special meetings local Sacramento JACL as Washington, D.C., CBS news are on schedule from Sunday. A-bomb survivors, Reparations,

D-Day nears for Sacramento Convention Board

Women's Auxiliary officers review their plans.

Janet Kinoshita (left), Sally Hitomi and

Elizabeth Hiyama

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

COMMUNICATIONS

JACL Convention

San Francisco

A packet distributed June 1

to chapters contained 17 res-

tion at the 24th Biennial Na-

another doesn't want an in-

areas:

fashion.

fulfilled.

Americans.

Policy statements, which are

Education-Being interpret-

panese American history at all

JACL remains a "Nisei" group

or integrate youth in the or-

Youth-Cuestion is whether

Elderly-An in-depth posi-

tional policy on aging cites

needs and how they might be

Political Fducation - High

priority is being asked to pur-

sue JACL's traditional policy

to "secure justice and equal

opportunities" for Japanese

Public Education — Because

levels in and out of school.

the convention, will be in five Club contributions.

quet events have been sched- office (441-2188) or the Con- own convention in August at Inn (922-8041).

making regions being avail- June 20-9 am., Presidential ad-

coveted "Japanese American JACL officers, it will be a hec- report, Toaru Ishiyama; Financial

Youth will also have their 2-7 p.m., Comm reports (cont): of Higher Education, our on Friday and Saturday JARP, Shig Wakamatsu; Iva To-

ness will be conducted at Sac- Both events are open to the hour on Friday and Saturday, guri redress, Clifford Uyeda: Tramura; Bldg Fund, Steve Doi; Ad hoc reorg-restructure.

Resolutions, Policy statements. June 25-9 a m.-Constitutional total number candidates to along the political continuum. amendments, Budget. June 26-8 a.m., Budget (cont),

Bid for 1980 Convention, Election of Nat'l officers. Other busi- of applications for the posi- hesive and meaningful program ers affected by the Teton Dam In Teton City, one of the ness, Adjournment by noon.

Sen. Mansfield named for Masaoka DPS award

Senate Majority Leader Michael J. Mansfield (D-Mont.) was named to receive the fourth Mike M. Masacka Distinguished Public Service Award next week at the National JACL Convention, according to Kaz Horita of the award selection committee.

Runners-up in alphabetical order were House Speaker Carl Albert, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert mail vote. Ingersoll of Chicago; Sen. Hugh Scott, and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP.

SAN FRANCISCO TO BID FOR 1980 CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO-The San cerns which are related to the mend proper rewards if indicated. Francisco JACL has express- objectives of JACL. brates its golden jubilee.

Seattle.

The MDC will also nomi-

Both candidates were MDC

"We are fortunate to have

covernors and have been pres-

ident of their respective chap-

these long-time JACLers who

are willing to assume leader-

ship position in the organiza-

t'en at this most critical

time," Gov. Kimura said.

"Their combination of past

experience and progressive

thinking will be a valuable

Yamasaki, who hails from

asset in the coming biennium.

Sacramento, is sales manager

with Borden Co. and was the

charter president in 1949 at

Cleveland, hails from Salem,

Ore., and headed the chap-

president for general opera-

ter three different terms.

EDC seeks 2nd term

for membership services.

chapter.

SAN FRANCISCO - Proce- The candidate must have National Board, Executive Comdures for the recruitment and demonstrated all of the fol- meetings convened by the Nation-

hiring of a National JACL lowing:

director as well as a revised job description were outlined and general objectives; preferably a reasonable period of time as are;

As previously announced, members of the search comprehensive minutes of these meetings within mittee for a National Director are the reasonable period of time as are; hiring of a National JACL lowing: for the search committee ap- through active participation as a directed. printed to fill the vacancy member for a minimum of two being created by the resignation of David Ushio on Sept.

Jim Murakami, national dress, Shig Sugiyama; Credential JACL personnel committee nese American community. ident-elect, said formal aning Japanese vernaculars, Wall June 23-9 a.m., Comm reports: Street Journal and Chronicle counting management, personnel achieve the National Board's goals. James Murakami.

ramento Inn, the convention public. Reservations are being even though the youth as a vel, Steve Doi: Scholarship, Grayce being asked to continue as the writing and in speech. Uyshara: Endowment fund, Yone screening comm'ttee to re- 5-Ability to speak Japanese is Satoda; Development, Noby Naka- view the applications and desirable, plus being knowledgeidentify those who appear to able with the social characteristics and culture of Japanese Amer-June 24-9 a.m., Resolutions, S meet the minimal qualifica- icans. Stephen Nakashima; 1:20-5 p.m. tions and then rank them for the purpose of reducing the

three or four. tion of national JACL director is July 30, 1976.

A separate interview committee of five JACLers and one personnel consultant will recommend the top two candidates to the National Board by early October. The availability and minimum acceptable salary of the top two candidates will be ascertained by termined by the National Council

Murakami. Appointment by the National Board is subject to approval of the National Council. Murakami said chapters will to respond and confifirm by

Job Description

Under general policy direction of the National Board, the for JACL on issues and con-

major study in either social or It was in 1929 at San Fran- behavioral sciences, business expenditure of funds. cisco that the JACL was or public administration; at founded and the first biennial least five years of supervisconvention held in 1930 at ory or administrative experience in such fields as public Bid was discussed at the relations, community organispecial NC-WNDC meeting zation or social services. A June 13 at the Headquarters doctorate degree in any ap-Bldg. The newly-formed Tri- propriate field of study or a Valley JACL was also for- degree in law may substitute mally accepted as a member for one year of the required

munity-based programs as they as designated by the National West Los Angeles; Kerry Is ri, affect persons of Japanese ances- Board. try in America as well as sensitivity to the needs of the Japa-

2-Substantial experience in ad- the energies of staff, board and ministrative ability to implement volunteers to achieve their maxiagement of imaginative and mean- constructively within a group as ingful programs, financial and ac- "team" members in order to 4-Above-average ability to ef-

The search committee is also fectively articulate his ideas in

6-Ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements

7-Experience in directing and Closing date for submission coordinating activities into a comethods for programs.

Duties-Responsibilities

The National JACL Board, at its Feb. 23 meeting, cutlined the following duties and responsibilities for the incoming national JACL director:

and under policy direction from the National Board. 2-To serve as JACL spokesman on issues and concerns re-

lated to JACL objectives. 3-To initiate and maintain be allowed 30 days in which high-level contact with other re- Valley as well as some near flowed. Many belong to Nisei. lated organizations, public and Blackfoot downstream by the private, to discuss, develop and possibly have funded programs

4—To engage in an active pub-lic relations program. JACL national director man- ployment and supervision (disages and directs the adminis- missal, if necessary) of staff to her house is gone. Home of Pay Saints have assisted victrative affairs of the national programs; define their respective Tommy Miyasaki, reformatory time who were left homeless, organization and its staff. He duties, provide training programs also serves as the spokesman to help improve their skills and increase their knowledge; evalu-

ed its intention to seek the
1980 national JACL convention when the JACL celecall for a master's degree with the National Board: maintenance of physical facilities, property, equipment, etc., disbursement and 7-To assist in planning and

maintenance of a development program, responsive to National, Dis-trict and Chapter concerns. 8-To assist and participate in preparing the preliminary budget

estimate biennially with assistance of the appropriate committees for ection by the National Board and National Council.

9-To assist the National Board in establishing the agenda for all

meetings of the National Council,

its May 31 deadline, according to treasurer Jce Imai, as 143 contributed \$22.500.

year, when there are many worthy fund appeals in addition to the usual political Los Angeles-Karl Iwasaki, Dr pleas, Imai expressed sat's- George Kambara, Taro Kawa; faction that the campaign was Altadena-Mrs. Kiyoko Hayashi, faction that the campaign was Mrs. Mariko Miyagishima; Carson successfully concluded by the -Tak Kawagoe; Westlake Village original deadline, saying that -Noberu Kendo; Pasadena - Kay "It is a great tribute to Tom's Kubota; Monterey Park-Tats Kuthe New York JACL in 1943 memory and to the legal pro- Co; Torrance-Seiko Instruments

fession" (In Salt Lake City, Intermountain District Governor Gerry Mukai revealed two child of a JACL member, (b) may be nominated for nationthe student of Japanese anal JACL offices. They were been admitted to an accredited Missing banker recommended at the recent IDC spring quarterly meeting States and who best exempli-

lived and died. Beginning in 1977, from the Tsujimura, a past PNW dis- LOS ANGELES — The Pacific interest on the principal fund, he Was about let trict governor, is running for Southwest District Council two \$500 law scholarships are national vice president for re- will place its past Governor, to be awarded, one to a beginsearch and services. An oph- Masamune Kojima, as a nomi- ning student in the law and thalmologist by profession, he nee for the office of national the other to a deserving stuchaired the 1974 national con- vice president for member- dent who needs this scholar-

unharmed.

tel in Philadelphia in coniunction with the testimonial dinner in honor of Judge William Marutani, the first Eastern District JACLer appointed to the bench and to the court of common pleas in Philadelphia. Already nine applicants for

ceived, Ruby Schaar, executive secretray of the New York JACL Office, reported. Contributors

In identifying the 143 contributions, Imai said he wanted to acknowledge particularly the special contributions of Tosh Sako of Teaneck, New Jersey, who designed the attractive "scales of justice" logo for the campaign and Mr. and Mrs. Kane Akiyama of New York City, who were of the large, prestigious foun- responsible for the printing of stationery and letterheads.

Steven Doi, Dr Terry Hayashi, cookies in his car and on wa-Local foundations, for the Dr Tomomi Murakami, Yoshio ter from a nearby creek. phasis of this project will be kabe; Sacramento - William M. prevented the car from overthe major national founda- Matsumoto; Kensington - Sho turning and heavy brush not Sato; San Jose-Y Shiroma; Berk-

> INTERMOUNTAIN MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Search Committee

As previously announced,

10-To serve as ex-officio mem- James Watanabe, Spokane; Beaber or consultant to standing and trice Kono, Berkeley; Fred Hiraad hoc National JACL committees suna, Fresno; Dr. Klycshi Sonoda, 11-To provide vigorous and wa, Mile-Hi; Henry Tanaka, stimulating leadership by creating Cleveland; and K. Patrick Oku-

work climate which will release ra, Washington, D.C.

JACL EMERGENCY RELIEF FUNDS URGED FOR IDAHO FLOOD VICTIMS

SALT LAKE CITY-With a His brother Takeshi's farm number of well-known JACL- was flocded. and experience in evaluating break of June 5 through loss nearest communities to the of farms and homes in south- collapsed dam, Fuji Hikida's eastern Idaho, Intermountain farm was hit severely. (Fuji JACL District Gov. Gerrold is remembered as mayor of Mukai this week called for a Teton City some years ago.) JACL emergency relief fund Former IDC Gov. Kiyoshi to assist the flood victims.

ance will be made next week disaster, according to Hid Ha-1-To plan, organize and implement program directed toward during the National conven- segawa of Idaho Falls, farmachievement of JACL goals as de- tion at Sacramento, Mukai ers in the Snake River Val-

> There were no Nikkei lives the flood destroyed the canals. lost or persons injured, but damage to Nikkei farms in the Blackfoot area was also the fertile upper Snake River American Falls Reservoir Nikkei families were affected

or projects of mutual interest and were said to be extensive. wa, of Sugar City escaped in scutheastern Idaho. 5-To be responsible for em- the flood as the area had been The American Red Cross alerted 11/2-hour prior but and the Church of the Latter

Sakcta's farm in Rexburg was A call for immediate assist- also flooded. A week after the ley were unable to draw water to irrigate their lands as

> One-third of the farms near underwater as the river over-

Mukai believed about 40 by the flocd. About 120 Ja-One Issei lady, Mrs. Y. Oga- panese American families live

school counselor, in Sugar but JACLers can also render City stands in a sea of mud. help, Mukai said.

JACL-Hayashi law scholarship fund attains goal: 143 donate \$22,500

NEW YORK - The JACL-George Kaneko. Dr Ben Miyahara. Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship fund appeal more than attained its \$20.000 goal by Ogawa; Cleveland - Masayoshi

Imai reminded that in this first year, one \$500 law schol- Perkey Photo Inc. Paul Cable. arship would be awarded to Fuji Photo Co USA Inc. Mey'r A (a) the JACL member or cstry, or (c) the Asian Amerfies the ideals and the objec-

ship services during the up- ship help to continue in law

First JACL - Hayashi law Sept. 18 at the Warwick Ho-

the first award have been re-

NO. CALIF.-NEVADA

most part, deal with prob- Tanaka; Stockton-J. Agari Jr. lems of local or regional sig- Gary Matsumoto, Jack Y Matsunificance, but the main em- moto, T Okamoto, Joseph Omachi, Ray Bendiner's role in eley—Yosh Takukawa, Susumu only cushioned its fall but role in Togasaki; Colusa—Akiji Yoshi- concealed it from the roadway this project is that of an ad- mura; Oakland-Yonemura & Ya- above.

Toledo-Joe Kadowaki; Detroit -Mrs. Shcichi Kondo, Mitsulu Omura: Chicago-Satoru Takemoto, Dr Thomas T Yatabe. PACIFIC NORTHWEST Sumner-Dr John Kanda: Se-

Noting that in this election attle-Tomio Moriguchi, Dr T T Nakamura, Elmer S Tazuma, PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Buena Park - David Hayashi;

New York-James B Anderson, Continued on Page 6

tives for which Tom Hayashi | Ound affer Call

ANAHEIM. Calif. - Katsumi Shiba, recently appointed manager of the West Los Angeles branch of Sumitamo Bank of Calif., disappeared May 23 after calling his wife he had been abducted by two youth who forced him to drive them from Downey to Lake Arrowhead, but was released

When he did not return, his wife called for help, telling police he was recovering from open heart surgery and might have trcuble completing the drive. During the week that 'o'lowed, "missing person" bulletins were prsted. The mountain search was called off after four days.

A week later, a passerby about a half-mile from his wrecked car, spotted him as he struggled to get back up to the road. San Bernardino sheriff officers, who finally rescued him in City Creek Canyon cff State Hwy. 30, were told he had missed a curve in the mountain road and didn't know how long he had been lying unconscious beside his wrecked car at the bottom of a 300-foot deep San Francisco - Yasuo Abiko, canyon. He subsisted on rice

> CHP officials said Shiba's car struck a tree as it crashed

Shiba, 44, was treated at St. Salt Lake City - Hito Okada, Bernardine's Hospital and was released two days later (June

Nominees for Nat'l Board bared

PSW corrects JACL amendment proposal

Convention chairman

Alan Oshima relaxes

LOS ANGELES-A corrected copy of the PSWDC proposal Digest of the 17 resolutions to amend the National JACL CHICAGO-For the first time Seattle. R-1 (by PSWDC)—Support for fice of secretary was present—ticnal president—Henry Ta- key Doi, several other pros- kei members in National the Committee of Atomic Bomb ed by the district executive naka will be nominated for pects for other national offices JACL. olutions and five general pol- Survivors to seek legislative aid board recently (May 11) an elective post on the Na- have been approached but not for fear the person would tional Board. The immediate confirmed at press time. R-2 (by Bay Area Comm. JACL) have to perform "all" of the past president is a candidate mento, June 22-26.

Number of resolutions con
R-3 (by PSWDC) — Commend tor than just those normally public affairs, Midwest Dis
R-3 (by PSWDC) — Commend by secretaries of thirt Courses Lillian Kimus Tsuiimura and Ellis President Ford for rescinding performed by secretaries of trict Governor Lillian Kimu- Tsujimura and Ellis calls for a dues increase and R-4 (by San Francisco JACL)- any corporation or organiza- ra revealed here this past

Improve communication between tion. Masamune Kojima, PSW member of the JACL Consti- nate Mas Yamasaki of Daytution Revision Committee, ton for national vice president of \$18 single-\$50 ccuple and uni- said that clause will be dropped. However, the Secretary by statutes and case law R-6 (by Bay Area Comm. JACL) would still be responsible for R-7 (by Bay Area Comm. JACL) duties normally performed by ters for several terms. a secretary even though such R-8 (by PSWDC)-Rraffirm JA- might be delegated to the JA-

Koj'ma said if the amend-R-9 (by MDC)-Allocate budget for Nat'l Committee for Iva To- ment passes, the secretary cculd either force the national director into producing Convention minutes in reasonable R-11 (by Bay Area Comm. JA- time or hiring his own help CL)-Expend Endowment Fund to do so. The 1974 minutes were published after an 18-R-12 (by Sacramento JACL) - month delay, Kojima noted.

LOS ANGELES-Girl Scouts for Grayce Uyehara of America approved a "Japaaccording to Mrs. Angela Na- District Council will nominate kamura. leader for Junior Girl Grayce Uyehara again at the Treep 1898 of the Maryknoll end term as national vice

Requirement in cludes a tions. study of the contributions made by Japanese toward fessionally, Uyehara was EDC growth and development of governor when elected to the me. This June visit to some the West Ccast, Japanese arts, National Board two years ago. literature and crafts, Japanese Her husband, Hiroshi, is curgames and cooking.

With some revisions, Mrs. teem San Francisco JACL workshops I conducted before Nakamura hopes the badge president in the 1960s, will be the New York trip, I thought Am't would be approved as a "na- nominated by the Northern I had enough information to \$3,700 tional badge". The badge and California-Western Nevada make the initial visits. How-4.000 requirements were registered District Council for national ever, at the Sequoia Chapter's in May with the National GSA treasurer. If elected, he would wokshops, the feeling was exheadquarters in New York. succeed Tomio Moriguchi of pressed that the visit was pre-

experience.

const'tution to institute the of- in JACL history, a past na- According to DC Gov. Wes- and one of the first non-Nik-

PORTLAND, Ore.-The Paci- hosted by Snake River Valley fic Northwest District Council JACL. Names were withheld will nominate Portland's Dr. pending consent. Jim Tsujimura, JACLer of the Biennium two years ago, and PSWDC to name Puyallup Valley's Paul Ellis ex-Gov. Kojima

for national JACL offices.

Valley JACL president. He when elected district govern-

Ellis, who has been legisla- coming National Convention. school. tive auditor for the State of A deputy public defender Washington budget for a dec- in Los Angeles county, Koji- scholarship will be presented ade and a professional eco- ma hails from Placer County nomist, is currently Puyallup and was PSWDC legal counsel

was a founding member of or two years ago. Dayton. Tanaka, executive di-rector with Hill House at Foundation Responsiveness Project

director answers membership queries

By AMY DOI

San Francisco In response to requests for information, this column will answer questions to issues raised as to the plans and progress of the Foundation Responsiveness project.

First the matter of the New York trip by David and of the major New York foundations was to coincide with rently serving as EDC gov- a workshop I was to conduct in New York City and research I had to do at the Foundation Center. In order scms. Assiting in the develop- NC-WNDC naming another to establish relationships with foundations more than one visit to each foundation is

A school social worker pro-

visits have been postponed until late summer. Our interest in approaching foundations in New York

mature. Thus, the foundation

is cur belief that when JACL successfully sensitizes one of these giant foundations and secures a grant from it, impact of this grant will be felt throughout the foundation world. A grant from one dations would set a precedent for other foundations to follow.

visor. Ray allows me to ben- saki. efit from his experience by giving advice on private foun- Raymond Uno.

Continued on Page 4 Denver - William Hosokawa, 1).

of the unique problems of Japanese Americans as an ethnic grcup, draft statement cites the challenges and means to resolve the issues at hand. turn to helanced budget in 1977-Chapters were also asked to bid for the 1980 convention -the 50th year of the national organization. The 1978 convent'on is being held in

meuntain resort town near Salt Lake City. Student Aid Program

Abe Hagiwara Memorial Stu- sire and potential to succeed dent Aid grants totalling \$5,- in high school, trade school 000 will be available to stu- or higher education, it was dents who may not be giving reminded by Grayce Uyehara, thought to furthering their national scholarship commiteducation for various reasons, tee chairperson.

cial reasons.

by writing to National JACL Year Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., 1971 San Francisco 94115. They are 1972 due June 30.

There are no strings attach- 1975

one of which may be for finan- Names of awardees are kept maura. confidential. Awards of previ-Applications are available cus years show:

The sixth annual JACL- ed to the grant, except a de-

cern the Iva Toguri case, one Exec Order 9066.

Headquarters, National Board and R-5 (by Columbia Basin JACL) subject to refinement at work- -Establish national uniform dues shops being scheduled during form rebate schedule for all 1000

-Oprose any increase in dues. ed in its broadcast sense, JA- -Allocate budget to Reparations CL is expected to premote Ja- Committee CL position to seek Presidential CL national director.

perdon for Tra Toguri d'Aquino.

R-10 (by Pay Area Comm. JAganization in a more effective CL)-Allocate \$5,000 to above comtion paper to develop a na- stimulate new membershins and

support community projects.

Urge Calif Gov. Brown seek out qualified Nikkei to any vacancy on the state Agricultural Labor R-13 (by PSWDC)—Take posi-tive steps to control JACL budget, GIT SCOUIS IS minimize deficit and mandate National Director to continually

evaluate staff members on effici-R-14 (by PSWDC)-"f the nosition of Youth Director is eliminated, identify Vice president for membership services also as Vice R-15 /hv PSWDC)-Specific steps ere outlined to reduce effect of nese Heritage" merit badge, PHILADELPHIA - Eastern anticirated \$170 000 deficit and re-

R-16 (by Sacramento JaCL)- Secut Troop 979 and Cadette National Convention for a sec-Work for defeat of S. 1: Criminal Codo Reform Act. R-17 (by Bay Area Comm JA- Catholic Church. CL)-Support a fair trial for Wendy Yoshimura and allocate \$3,000 to the fair trial fund.

> Design shows a scene of Fu- ernor. jiyama and three cherry blosment of this merit badge were Moriguchi for treasurer Diane Kagawa, Ela'ne Takata,

Mrs. Kaneshina and Mrs. Shi- SAN FRANCISCO - Eddie usually necessary. Mcriguchi, CPA and a two- And as a result of the three

of the year at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768 No. 1899 Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman

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June 18, 1976

BY THE BOARD

Reparations Campaign

By ED YAMAMOTO PNWDC Governor

Portland, Ore. Like the scientist who unlocked the secrets of the atom, I find myself in the awesome position as a National JACL committeeman entrusted with responsibilities which will have lasting effect on the future of all of us. I have pledgsuccessful achievement of the goals of cur reparations campaign. But my singular pledge without the concerted action and unified dedication of the entire JACL organization.

have responded to become involved as participants on the National Reparations Campaign Committee (REPA-CAMP): We all know and respect

Mike Masaoka, elder statesman and battle-scarred veteran of JACL's legislative wars, Plan was distributed. who is the EDC representative but unable to attend our first other commitments.

As for the two consultants to date. we have Kaz Oshiki, chairman of the National JA-CL political education committee, and Fdison Uno, lecturer and Nikkei advocate. Advisers to the REPACAMP chairman are past PNWDC governors John Kanda, Emi Somekawa. James Tsujimura, James Watanabe and current vice-governor Homer Yasui. Each district council was to

designate a representative and alternate. Attending were Mike Honda (NC-WNDC), Paul Tsuneishi (PSWDC). Tom Masamori (MPDC) and Henry Miyatake (PNWDC) Tom Shimasaki (CCDC) couldn't come because of the schedule. MDC and IDC will be represented at our second meeting June 20 at Sacramenta Dale Shimasaki represents the youth (NYCC). Other participants at the

first meeting were Washington representative Wayne Horiuchi. PNW regional director Stan Kiyokawa and national treasurer Tomio Moriguchi as EXECOM liaison.

While awaiting the arrival came around 9 a.m. Saturday (May 1), we cleared away housekeeping matters, such as procedure, qualifications, statement of policy, intent, etc. Meeting was formally called to order when the Seattle group came.

Written reports were then submitted by Horiuchi outlining the Washington Office perspective on reparations and by Miyatake reporting the findings of their Appeal for Action by the Seattle Evacuation Redress Committee. Also an updated Columbia Basin Plan on reparations (PC, May 28-June 4) was dis-

tributed for consideration. After Wayne's presentation and munching on pastry with coffee, participants began what proved to be a long and detailed analysis of the so-called Seattle JACL Plan. The almost 10-hour discussion, frequently heated and abet-

this year, I'm not sure just when.

they have moved in with us.

to respond.

ditioner.

east of Oakland, Calif.

Denver, so they've come back. While wait-

ing for their new home to be completed,

the well-ordered routine of two (let's face it)

elderly people who have become fairly well

set in their ways. That's not necessarily bad.

Perhaps the well-ordered routine needed

shaking up. Be that as it may, the whims,

demands and normal requirements of two

small people are not to be taken lightly.

They have ways of making their unhappi-

ness known, and we large people are quick

the time that some people are suspected of

lawn green or keeping the air conditioner

community near the end of the BART line

Their arrival, understandably, has changed

ted by a record-breaking heat wave here, nearly aborted the meeting due to nerves strained to a breaking point. But thanks mainly to the experienced diplomacy of our consultants, the initial REPA-CAMP meeting was saved frcm disaster.

Breaking for a bountiful supper of Japanese goodies prepared by the Portland ed to do my utmost' toward JACLers (bless 'em) and an evening thunderstorm snapping the heat wave by 20 degrees in an hour's time, the and struggle will be for naught meeting went into night session under more convivial conditions - cooler weather and a full belly. The task to In this regard, we have a hammer out a course of ac- Editor: very good start as can be seen tion was renewed with vigor. by the quality of persons who The Seattle group shortly Historical Resources Commis- site and erection of the mark- Bench. agreed to compromise on

. . . meeting here May 1-2, due to Plan only recognized persons mittee never at any time apwho had evacuted, voluntarily proved the bitter wording, in- Landmarks Advisory Comor involuntarily as being eli- cluding the words "concentragible for reparations and that tion camps" on the Manzanar words, "America's concentrapayment be made only to in- plaque. In fact, at several tion camps" in the Manzanar dividual claimants. There was hearings the committee voted plaque. Approval came after no consideration at all for the unanimously to refuse that a Feb. 1973 meeting attended trust foundation concept. wording. When the committee by the chairman and execu-

CAMP, recognized that re- had overridden our decision Parks historian. Manzanar parations, either unclaimed or by approving the wording, Committee and JACL officials. unwanted by evacuees, should due to political pressure and -Ed. be placed in a fund for com- threats that his budget would munity service use and legal- be cut, we were greatly dis- Editor: legislative activities.

group, wherein other cate- I have served. gories of Japanese Americans Your appeal to Director peace and peace is war), even covers from the different cen- will survive this fiscal crisis. as soon as they find a comthese as Plan II and Plan III. mission not to approve the Lake was the most horrible

gories of those Nikkei who because he has the Manzanar stockade, administrative lawwould be eligible as recipients precedent to follow is dis- lessness, and thousands of refor reparation. Plan III pro- honest. At no time has the nunciants (Nisei who were to nese interned in the U.S. to be mission ever approved this de- tive American aliens"). also eligible.

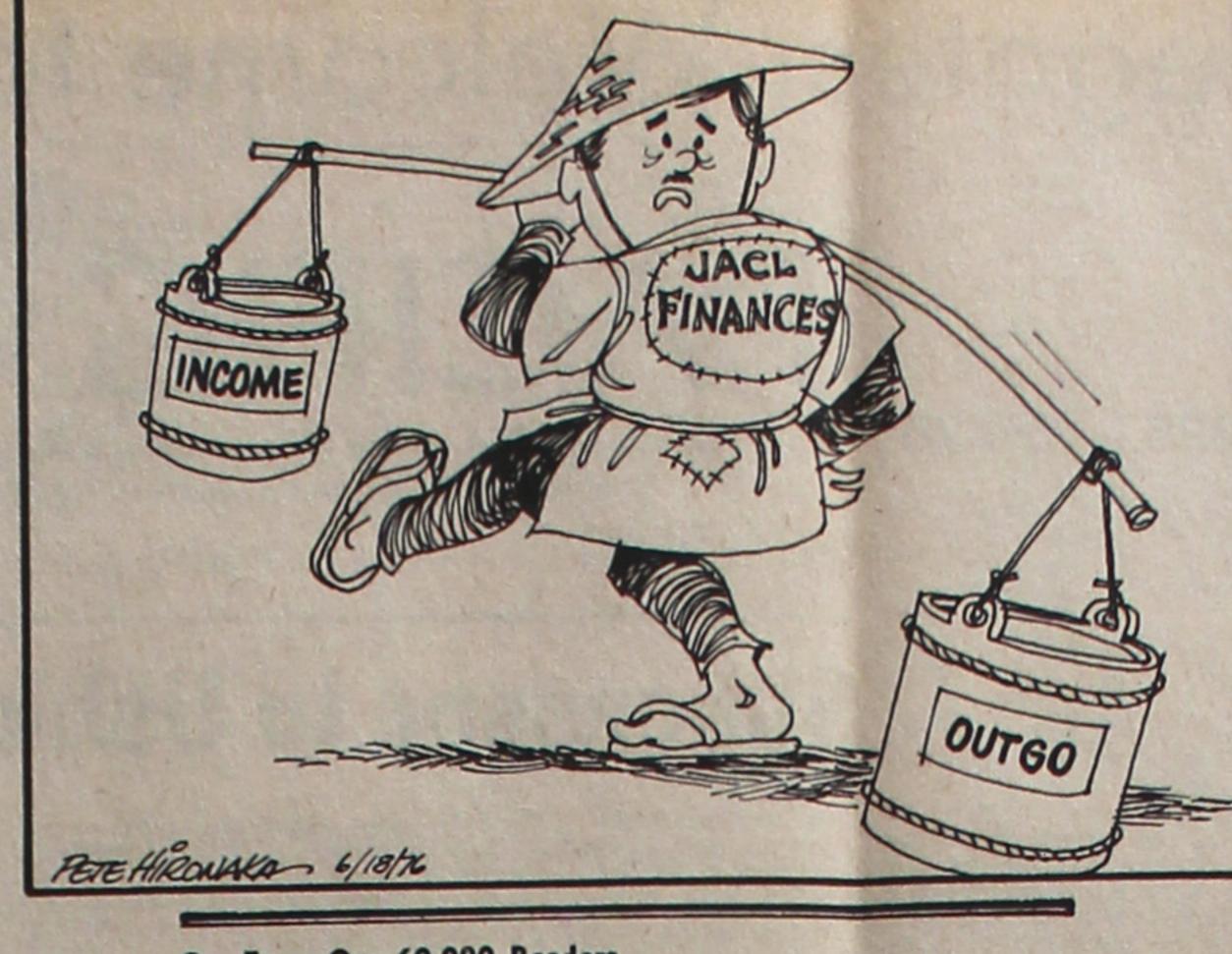
formula in the Seattle Plan this letter in full. of the Seattle group, which The same formula was adopt- pressure and respect the de- the good of U.S. of A. ed to fit Plans II and III.

ing a separate group still are sources Commission. obscure to me. These need to be clarified further.

The urgent need for immediate and long-range funds resulted in the appointment of Mike Honda of San Jose to chair the budget-finance subcommittee with Paul Tsuneishi of Los Angeles assisting. Many schemes were discussed, including the possibility of "royalties" from the sale of books and framed copies of President Ford's "An American Promise" rescinding EO 9066. Even the idea of requesting a loan or grant from the JACL Endowment Fund

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.



From Our 60,000 Readers

Manzanar?

Gardena, Calif.

Lillian Baker is becoming

WILLIAM HOHRI

Bob Takasugi is on the local NJACL Fit.

Hon. Bob Takasugi

Federal bench (PC, May 14).

assumed he had lots of free

with the common people.

to aid those unable to afford

minimum legal fees. I ran

across him often in courts

where he was representing

clients either without fee or

with a very minimal charge

to salvage their pride. I often

jokingly referred to him as

East L.A.'s private public-de-

peal campaign began, I ran

into him often. He was cover-

ing the Eastside while I was

working on the Westside. We

met often to co-ordinate the

campaign in its legal phase

and to provide legal materials

for the So. Calif. Title II re-

peal committee. It ws then

that I learned he had been

working in Placer County

when he was a teenager. And

about his philosophy concern-

ing the place of law in lives

viction that law should be

used to help rather than screw

over the average citizen. Such

conviction ws later translated

into action when he, as muni-

cipal court judge in East Los

He had a deeply-felt con-

of ordinary people.

class people.

Then when the Title II re-

fender.

Tule Lake Plaque

sion and of the Historical er. It never approved the certain points as a recess was Landmarks Advisory Commit- wording as submitted by the West Los Angeles called arcund 8:30 p.m. to tee since 1965, I must reply Manzanar Committee. You await a revised Seattle plan to the (May 21 PC) editorial have either been duped or can for presentation in the morn- on "Tulc Lake Plaque" . . . it be you are a party to this

Let me correct your mistake deception? I find that hard Editor: Reconvening at 9 Sunday which I am sure is not intenmorning, the revised Seattle tional. In 1973, it was the Landmark Advisory Committee and not the Historical Re-At the outset, the Seattle scurces Commission. The com-The revised Seattle Plan, learned that the State Direc- tive secretary of that Comapproved as Plan I by REPA- tor of Parks and Recreation mittee, the State Dept. of turbed. I believe this is the Two more "amendments" only time he ever overrode an expletive. She authors Menlo Park, Calif. were accepted by the Seattle our decisions during the years Newspeak as an Orwellian revisionist (who says war is

Plan II adds several cate- "concentration camp" wording of camps with its inhuman vides Latin American Japa- statewide committee or com- bear the awful name of "nagrading wording. Would you As she persists in her cam-

cision of the statewide dedi- Now how do we go about typewritten copy. cated and informed commis- it? "Honky" comes from Hun-Question of protecting JA- sioners, by refusing to over- garian. "Nigger comes from a reaffirmation to support the CL's tax-exempt status was ride our vote. The only pre- Negro. (Deep thought) Well, campaign to the "bitter end", thoroughly discussed. There cedent he has to follow is one L-B! were pros and cons for form- of giving way to political presing a separate corporation to sure and threats and of really Chicago, Ill. push the campaign. Several undermining the trust placed reasons raised against form- in the State Historical Re-

R. COKE WOOD, Ph.D. Univ. of Pacific

Stockton, Calif.

The PC editorial (May 21) grossly erred in reporting that the country. Only in Amer- No. 5- Jul 24-Aug 14 the California Historical Re- ica! scurces Commission "approved" the term "concentration camp" in 1973. There was no such group then. It was as the California Landmarks Commission which in 1973 unani- time from his law practice No. 9-Oct 1-22 mously turned down the to hustle that ivory ball. It No. 8-Oct 2-23 wording as proposed for Man- really wasn't that way at all: No. 9-Oct 2-23 zanar. Did you not know His law practice was large and No. 13-Oct 2-23 that? Did you not know that lucrative. But he didn't let No. 10—Oct 3-23 Continued on Page 6 political machinations were that interfere with his contact

Five Grandchildren year although he likes to read third and A few days ago we were invaded by two fourth grade level books for the fun of it. small people. Their names are Matt and Jon. Honest. These three can communicate with Matt turned four years old several months their grandparents quite adequately, and

ago. Jon will become two sometime later Matt does fairly well, too. Jon's vocabulary is more limited. So far Matt and Jon are the youngest of the I have become aware of six words. They grandchildren. Their father has completed are: Hi, Mommy, Daddy, bye-bye, hot, and his obligation to the Air Force and their no. The last word is used most frequently mother wanted to bring up her family in and most emphatically.

> All five of the grandchildren have widely differing personalities. Ashlyn and Mikey are on the quiet side; perhaps it is more accurate to say they're going through a quiet stage. Patrick is brash and outgoing; he dcesn't hestitate to strike up conversations with strangers. Matt is shy, reserved most of the time. Jon is aggressive, quick to grin or cloud up in frustration and anger, sometimes even pugnacious toward his older

How do little children develop such personalities? What makes them the personalities that they are? I have no idea. They In our family there are five grandchildren. just seem to grow that way, and all a par-Ashlyn and little Mike, known as Mikey, ent can do is encourage the hesitant ones, live in Columbia, Mo. They used to live in shush the noisy ones, chide the excessively Eugene, Ore., where it rains so much of aggressive.

growing webs between their toes. Missouri personality as they change physically into isn't quite so rainy, but it becomes beastly taller, heavier, better-coordinated individhot in summer. Water is expensive. The uals. We hope they will not change too average family, trying to keep its budget in much. They are charming individuals just balance, has to choose between keeping the as they are.

It would be nice someday to get all these running all day and most of the night. Most ccusins together. They all have met each choose to invest in power for the air con- other, but only fleetingly. Our society today is too mobile; we live too far apart to get The other grandchild is Patrick, who lives to know each other well. And that's a pity with his folks in Walnut Creek, a pleasant because kinship is something to be treasured.

Matt and Jon will be with us for a month or so while the builders are completing Ashlyn and Mike are in the sixth and their home. Even after they move out they fourth grades, if their grandfather remem- won't be far away, so we'll probably see a bers correctly. It might be the seventh and lot of each other. Perhaps their presence fifth, or maybe that's next year. Anyway, will encourage the other grandchildren to that's fairly close. Patrick has been going visit us. That would be hectic, but a nice to kindergarten. He'll be in first grade next kind of hectic.

used to obtain the wording for edy was dismissal! I'm certain that the Hon. The California Landmarks Robert Takasugi will not dis-As a member of the State Commission only approved the appoint us on the Federal

MASAMUNE KOJIMA

We regret the inconveni- my box of old letters and ject of much discussion. lating the Calif. Historical cards from various camps: Anita (postmarked Arcadia), Hunt, mittee did object to use of the

(postmarked San Bruno). The letters tell the story of for JACL. No matter is the heartache and courage. My question of blame or responfather quoted from some of sibility—I think we must all sacred cow? them in his book, "Our Day share the present state of afof Empire, War and the Exile fairs inasmuch as the Nationof Japanese Americans" (by al Ccuncil adopted a budget Louis O. Renne (Strickland predicated upon some assump- The PC Observer Press, Glascow). I want to tons of anticipated income keep the letters, but do you from membership, a very unwant the covers?

As for computing the total please retract your statement paign to make the "Years of Brief letters (about 250 words) amount of reparations, the for sake of honesty or print Infamy ("You're a sap, Mr. are preferred in the PC Letterbox. and all JACL officials enter- in violation of alien land law. They are subject to condensation tain the options available un-Jap") whiter than white and require signature and address was approved. It asks for \$5,- I hope Director Herbert ("God Bless America"), she of the writer. If the party does 000 per evacuee and \$10 per Rhodes will have the courage bears witness to the fact that mot wish the letter to be con- cur treasury with a sign that U.S. district court rule restoring man-day spent in confinement, to withstand your political register is alive and strong in densed, it shall be returned so says, "no touch". man-day spent in confinement. to withstand your political racism is alive and strong in that the preferred length can be Originally the JACL En- voted in Japan. submitted. Please double-space dowment Fund was establish- opens in Seattle since the war.

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treatment. With the 24th Biennial Na- Many years later, after a tional JACL Convention is long successful legislative Sacramento just around the campaign led by our most corner, I'd like to add some prominent Washington reprefuel to the National Council sentative, Mike M. Masaoka, proceedings by suggesting that the JACL revived efforts to the JACL give some serious re-establish the Endowment . San Jose, Calif. consideration to unlocking Fund. A wide public appeal some of the funds held in the was made to thousands of EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor

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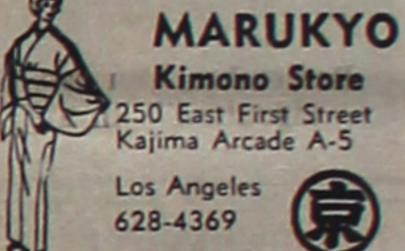


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(In response to a request made by Donald H. Estes, former chapter president of the San Diego JACL Chapte", I've decided to reprint the following letter that I wrote to him. The letter explains the differences between the recent termi- for the past three months. nation of Executive Order 9066 and Public Law 503 which was passed by Congress in 1942 to justify the relocation and evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during WW II.-W.H.)

Dear Mr. Estes,

This is in response to a request made by Harry Honda with respect to the recent Presidential Proclamation terminating the authority of E.O. 9066, Public Law 503 which gave legal authority to E.O. 9066, and the status of that law.

The recent Presidential Proclamation which was signed by Gerald R. Ford on Feb. 19, 1976, did not terminate the authority of Public-Law 503 which was passed by Congress on March 21, 1942, and which legally justified Executive Order 9066. In short, the President cannot sign an executive order and abolish a law. The irony is that President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 before the law was passed by Congress, which justified evacuation and internment. Roosevelt had no de jure authority to sign the order. This is why he waited until Public Law 503 was passed by Congress to begin the evacuation and rapher. internment of Japanese Americans.

However, Public Law 503 is within a floor vote in the Senate of being repealed. The "National Emer- journalist to come to JACL? gencies Act" Repeal is a bill now before Congress which wipes out many laws passed by Congress that working conditions," Wayne give the President extraordinary authority during times of national emergencies. This bill passed the House last September by a vote of 388 to 4.

The Senate Government Operations Committee Headquarters than from a held hearings last month on the Senate companion bill. A pro forma vote in the Senate is expected to pass the bill in light of the fact that the Senate passed a similar version in the last Congressional Session. In the last Congressional Session, the Senate passed the bill but the House failed to act.

I hope that this has been responsive to your inquiry. I'm optimistic that I will be able to report the good news that the repeal of Public Law 503 has finally at JACL." occurred.

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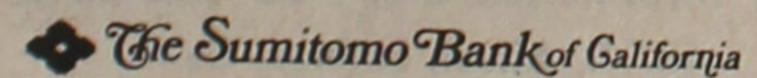
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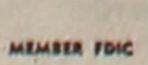
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A senior student at CSU-Chico majoring in journalism, Miyamoto had been performing the duties of a public re- past month to: lations person since February Bob Kidos, Ontario, Ore.; editor of the campus newspa- Jack Ogamies, Weiser; Chico State's public affairs

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What brought the young "I had to experience real explained. "All my life I have Saito, schol fd chmn; Tom Uriu, Kentridge; UNIV. OF WASH.gone to school to learn; yet, m.c.: Lefty Inouye and Mas Mo- Cheryl Nakai, John Shimojima. I've learned more from this rishige, schol judges. practical experience here at year in college. I believe that nowadays one has to learn from experiencing what they plan to go into before they get cut of college.

"Proof of this is that most companies won't even look at your job application unless you've had experience in your field. I was getting that here

ment idea. He sought intern mure and Bob Ota. positions with large comone from Chico State. "I They were: don't regret coming to JACL. Todd Yoshida, Prospect High, Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., the helm to 1976 co-chairmen I think I got more than I had son of the Harry Yoshidas; Lisa bargained for," Wayne ex- of the John Sumidas; and Kelvin National JACL president- Ishii, who led discussions on plained.

His assignments at JACL the Mits Yamadas. drafting letters of correspond- White River Valley JACL man S. Floyd Mori will be reported that the new scholence, working with the Amer- presented scholarship awards Harry Hatasaka, new chapter Thelma Stoody, Fred Hiraican Issues Forum committee, participating in other JACL activities in which he ws asked to coordinate and where his writing skills were required.

People in JACL

"I thought I knew about JACL before - but a lot of Chapter directory things certainly have changwarm people," he said.

Learning about the organi- Ellen Kishiyama.

Club for the first half of May as follows:

THE MAY REPORT

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(Third Year)

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(Fourth Year)

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10-Matsumoto, Roy H

2—Matsuura, George 2—Mishima, Yuki

13-Miyake, Hiroshi

17-Yumae, Jim S

Schwegel, Marian (Day)

Akiyama, Joe S (Ora)

(First Year)

Shiraga, Shiro F (Mil)

Abiko, Yasuo W (SF)

Date, Henry K (Mil)

SAN FRANCISCO-"I've al- zation from within and getting ways dreamed about what it to know the rest of the office would be like to commute to staff were plusses-such as San Francisco everyday and secretary Gerri Yamashita and sit behind a desk all day. I receptionist Charlotte Sonoda. don't think it's the kind of "I always thought of secrelife I'd like to lead but it taries as having easy jobs, but was worth experiencing." Such anyone who can sit behind a was the reaction of Wayne desk all day and do the work Miyamoto, a public relations they do-wow, my respects to

"It will be hard getting back Wayne was commuting daily to school now that I have be-

Scholarship

Snake River Valley JACL presented \$1,500 in eight scholarships and grants this

\$500-Nani Kido, dghtr of the till mid-May. He was news \$:00-Jack Ogami Jr, s of the per, "The Orion", worked at Teruo Yanos, Weiser. \$100-Doug Yanagawa, s of the

department, served as KCHO- George Kanagawas, Ontario; Lorrie, dghtr of the Bill Kagayamas, awards to Judy Ann Oyama, for its annual Sendai Festival muras, Ontario; Ray Moss, s of line Community College. Kay Moss, s of the Mrs. Russel Moss. Kay Moss, s of the Mrs. clude: Russel Mosses, Vale.

ates went to:

French Camp JACL scholarships were presented at East Union High's award assembly to Ilene Shiromizu (\$200) and Denise Long (\$100). The top June 19 during the chapter inaward is reserved for JACL stallation dinner - dance at family members, while the

Ilene Shiromizu and Brian Shinmoto, both 4.0 GPA, are co-valedictorians. Both were active on the campus and in tion was a spur-of-the-mo- sports. Chapter judges were: rib dinner are \$12 per person

panies but found that he was . West Valley JACL hon-

during the May 19 graduates dinner at the Black Angus in Bellevue. Seattle Judge Warren Chan was guest speaker, George Arima was emcee and George Kanda, scholarship chairman, presented the

ed-like the people in JACL." SANTA MARIA, Calif .- The Wayne continued. He was im- Santa Maria Valley JACL di-Oye, Mrs. Misako Kanda and prizes being offered.

HOLLYWOOD

22-Inouye, George H National Headquarters acknowledged 99 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 10-Rudge, Ronald E 25-Tsuji, Bill Z MILWAUKEE 10-Aratani, Makoto 2-Baker, Phillip E 11-Date, Henry Ke

6-Hasegawa, Andrew 4-Young, Kenneth N S MT. OLYMPUS 4—Aramaki, Saige 18—Ushio, Shigeki* NEW YORK 16-Imai, Yoshi T

3-Itanaga, Chiyoko 5-Kaihatsu, Martha ORANGE COUNTY PASADENA

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13-Hashimoto, Tom

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JACL-JAPAN LIGHT NEWS Travel Meeting and Orientation

All Meetings from 8 p.m.

June 22 (Tues.): Orientation for July Flight and Travel Meeting Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

Travel Meeting Aug. 17 (Tues.): Monterey Park and Montebello Area California First Bank 850 No. Wilcox Ave., Montebello

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Tom and Margaret Wakimoto (center) receive two plaques, one in English, from West Valley JACL president Steve Nakashima (left), and the other in Japanese from Mr. Tauchi of the Senior Citizens Club, acknowledging their gift of a 12-passenger minibus to be used with the chapter's escort and out-reach program for senior members. Appreciation was also extended to Rodney Kobara for his effort in coordinating the contribution.

Kitamura, s of the George Kita- mas, who plans to enter High erside Plazaz. Help from all Other graduates honored in- members is expected.

HIGH SCHOOL-Diane Nishimo-Credit to honoring gradu- to, Gordon Nishimoto, Shelley Shimojima, Darlene Suyematsu, Auburn; Kim Tsuji, Federal Way; Mary Amano, dnr-dance; Alan Judy Oyama, Keiko Shiozaki,

Installation

credited the well-planned ac- jump-John Asami, OC, 5 ft 10 in; tivities in games for young ft 91/2 in (New record: old mark Seabrook JACL will honor some 30 area graduates Centerton Golf Club. Rep. second goes to any deserving William Hughes will be guest Shoji, Ken Hamauchi, Myrtle Shispeaker. A mini-fashion show bata, Kazuko Tanji and Franklin featuring the Kimono is also Okuda.

Dinner chairman Mike Minato said tickets for the prime Mrs. Yae Kaneko, George Ko- and \$10 for youth or senior ctizens. The Crystal Blues will play at the dance.

competing with students from ored three graduates with Tri-Valley JACL will hold and a past president of Pas-Stanford with 4.0 grade point scholarships at its family pic- its installation and charter adena Chapter. averages-competition beyond nic May 23 at Vasona Lake. member party June 18, 7 p.m., The occasion also saw presat the Shannon Community ident Jane Tsuboi turn over

Yamada, Monte Vista High, son of elect Jim Murakami will be 24th biennial National Coninstalling officer. Assembly- vention in Sacramento. It was keynote speaker while Dr. arship committee consists of chairman for the NC-WNDC, oka and James Ishii. will be toastmaster.

Tri-Valley is the newest of Membership chairman Ruth the JACL chapters in the na- Ishii reported on the membership drive, school integration, ticnal organization.

Persons interested in at- PSWDC matters, Group Medtending this family potluck ical Plans, and the 1976 calendar and asked for renewed affair should call: Dr. Jerry Watanabe (828-6972) or support in the new year. Mrs. Kaz Tom (828-25021).

June Events

pressed by the volunteers who rectory is ready for distribu- Riverside JACL reminded party of Mar. 27 was an encome to JACL office, such as tion to members. Arduous its picnic date is June 20 at joyable evening for 60 players Dr. Clifford Uyeda and Edi- task of typing was done by Sylvan Park in Redlands. Fes- who competed in three secson Uno, who really know a Iku Dendo; proof reading by tivities start at 11 a.m. with lot about Japanese in Amer- Peggy Araki and assembling games, free soda pop, water- tifled ACBL director, conductica. "They are easy to know, the directory were Mrs. Rose melon, snowcones and gate Chapter is also preparing

tions. Mrs. John McKay, cer-

ed the tournament. Winners Major-Don Kiang-Victor Tan; Carl Doi-Susie Takeshita; Nancy 5—Muir, Douglas 5—Yagi, Jiro SAN FERNANDO

Sakpda-Dr George Hiura; Intermediate—(N/S) Dr Tak Inouye-Tachi Kogura, Tom and Roberta Murai, Peter Nakahara-Helen Mineta; (E/W) ron and Rose Watanabe, Grace Inouye-Hiroko Masu-naga, Jan Takenishi-Seiko Asamoto; Social-Amy Higuchi-Aiko Naand Yvonne Christofferson.

March Events

San Jose JACL bridge

Committee members donated homemade refreshments. Paul Masson Vineyards donated a case of wine and Sachi Miki gave double decks of bridge cards for door prizes.

ows-Wesley Iguchi, WLA, 13.8s; Shotput-Bruce Rothchild, SFV, 46, Unattached 10, Pasadena 8. 63 ft 1 in (New record: old mark 57' 6" by P. Johnson, OC, 1971); Pole vault-Mickey New, SFV, 12

time schedule.

ft 6 in; Long jump-Robert Iida, FM announcer, an investiga- Ontario; Lynn Caverhill, d of the tive TV reporter and photog- Orval Caverhills, Ontaro; Rick daughter of the Hiroshi Oya- to be held July 16-17 at Riv- Joey Baltazar, V-C, 5 ft 4 in; 440 SFV, 20 ft 834 in; High jump-Relay-West Los Angeles, 44s. Team Scores: WLA 108, San Fererside Plaza. Help from all nando Valley 46, Venice-Culver 28, San Gabriel Valley 20, East Los Angeles 20, Loyola 16, Unat-April Events Indiv High: C Watahabe, WLA,

> and old and fellowship to Ki 21' 634" by M Matsukane, OC 1960); Pole vault-Marvin Masada Shibata and Sam Okuye, co-V-C, 11 ft; Shot put-Jason Keefe, chairmen, who were assisted Pas, 51 ft 5 in; 440 relay-San Fernando Valley, 47.1s. Team Scores: Venice-Culver 60, Tex and Yo Kinoshita; Frank

> man Park was a success, de- 440—Paul Taga, Loy, 54.7s; Mile-spite a blustery day. Chapter Eric Sasaki, SFV, 4:53; 120 lows—

president Leonard Kinoshita Mark Kunzer, V-C, 13.6s; High

Livingston-Merced JACL

picnic held April 25 at Haga-

man Park was a success, de-

San Fernando Valley 54, Orango County 38, Loyola 24, West Los Angeles 18, San Fernando Valley 14, Pasadena 10. Indiv High; J Asami, OC, 26. Pasadena JACL met Apr. CLASS CEE

21 at the home of Harris and Elizabeth Ozawa for potluck 100-Mike Kawaguchi, V-C, 11.28; dinner honoring newly-wed 440-Richard Hayashida, SFV, 59.6s; Seabrook-Bridgeton Bicentennial Tom and Shizuko (Miyake) Ito. Tom is "Mr. Pasadena JACL", 1000 Club chairman

CULVER CITY, Calif.-WestLong jump-Mike Kawaguchi Los Angeles not only co-host- V-C, la ft 61/2 in; High lump-ed the 25th annual PSWDC 440 relay-Venice-Culver, 82.98. Nisei Relays on a sunny day Team Scores: Venice Culver 80, last week (June 6) at West San Fernando Valley 28, West Los Los Angeles College but won Indiv High: M Kawaguchi V-C. the overall championship and 30 pt.

CLASS DEE 50-Paul Yamamoto, V-C, 84s; 449-Dean Sawa, WLA, 1:04.5 (ties record: P. Hayashida, SFV, 1975)

one tied and four new events Long jump—Paul Yamamoto, V-C. added for a smoothly-runned Yamaguchi, WLA, 3 ft 11 in: 440 track and field meet that at- relay-West Los Angeles, 1-28. Team Scores: (Tie) Venice-Culver and West Los Angeles, 54 each, Indiv High: P Yamamoto, V-C.

Ruth Watanabe, coordina- 24 pts. GIRLS DIVISION 100-Cathy Hattori, WLA, 12.5; 880—Cathy Hattori, WLA, 2.39.2 (new event); 440 relay—San Fernando Valley, 59.2 (new event). Team Scores: West Los Angeles 36, Sau Fernando Valley, 24, Ven-

Indiv High: C Hattori, WLA, 20

MEN'S DIVISION (Over age 30)

ice-Culver 4.

100—Craig Watanabe, WLA, 9.9s; 100—Robert Watanabe, WLA, 2:0—Earl Lloyd, WLA, 22.3s; 440— 10.5s (new record: old mark 10.5 Craig Watanabe, WLA, 53.4s; 880 by R. Watanabe, WLA, 1975); 880—Andrew Sherrill, WLA, 2:04; —Keiji Taki (un), 2:43.8 (new Mile—Andrew Sherrill, WLA, 4:34; event); 440 relay—West Los An-70 high—Craig Ida, SGV, 8.9s; 120 geles, 58s (new event). geles, 58s (new event) Team Scores: West Los Angeles AGGREGATE SCORES (For PSWDC Perpetual Trophy) West Los Angeles 240, Venice

Culver 228, San Fernando Valley

150, Loyola 40, Orange County 28, San Gabriel Valley 34, East

Los Angeles 20, Pasadena 18.

June 18-20 PSWDC-East Los Angeles-Invit basketball tournment, East L.A. College and Garfield High June 19 (Saturday) Seabrook-Inst potluck dnr

and scholarship awards. Tri-Valley-Inst-chartr memb party, Shannon Park Community Ctr, Dublin, Calif. 7 p.m. June 20 (Sunday) Riverside-Comm picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands. San Francisco-Jr JACL Olympics,

McAteer High. June 21-28 Nat'l JACL-Convention Week, Sacrameto Inn. Sac'to. July 2 (Friday) 50-Mike Kawaguchi, V-C, 6s; West L.A.-Earth Sci mtg. July 3 (Saturday)

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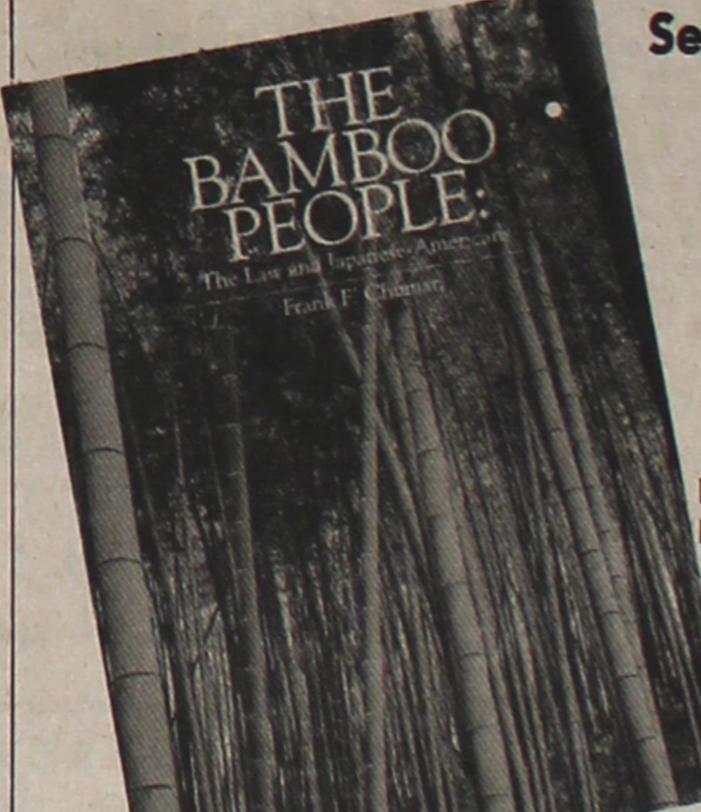
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When President Ford made a visit of Illinois, recently, he was greeted by Chicago youngsters in ethnic costumes. The Sansei at right in kimono are Aiko Oki, Laura Fujisawa and Karen Fujisawa.

Allan Beekman

Book Review

Japanese Movies from Inside

overlord.

fore the authorities of a near-

The authoress identifies Ku-

murai," released in 1954.

VOICES FROM THE JA- using a bamboo pole. PANESE CINEMA, by Joan Outraged peasants seize him. Mellen, Liveright, New York, bind him, and drag him be-

Associate professor of Eng- by village. The authorities lish at Temple U, where she treat the captive so badly the teaches courses on "Japanese peasants pity him and help Film," "Art of Film" and him to escape. "Women in Film," the author The escape attempt develin 1972 won a national award ops into riot and revolt. from Mainichi News for two Learning that the poverty of pieces she wrote about direc- the peasants derives from the tor Akira Kurosawa. Kurosa- oppression of the local govica in 1951 when his movie revolt. He gains further mo-

As a result of the award, The peasants win. Peace is she visited Japan under the restored. But in an oblique auspices of the Mainichi. There reference to the oppression in she set about gathering infor- Japan in 1930, the ronin says, mation on the Japanese movie "Beyond the mountains is a village that must be restored industry.

In a nation skeptical of fe- like ours." male attainment, she expe- Ito says, "I am involved rienced the handicap of sex. with the fate of my charac-Her praise of Kurokawa also ters . . . I cannot detach myengendered cynicism; for since self as Kurcsawa does . . 1951 he has so grown in repu- For this reason, I consider tation that praise of his Kurcsawa a finer artist than achievements seems sycophan- I."

Despite such obstacles, us- rosawa as the "sole living ing interpreters and tape re- master of the Japanese film." corder, she intereviewed 15 She says it is possible to movie directors, including Ku- draw a line from the film just resawa. She has distilled the mentioned to Kurosawa's result of her research into "finest films" the "Seven Sa-

She begins with an intro- "Seven Samurai" inspired the ductions to her subject. Then American Western, "The Magshe introduces each director nificent Seven." with biographical information about him and an analysis of his achievements. Follow-ing each such introduction is Foundations the interview in question and Continued from Front Page

She suggests that Daisuke dations, and he conducts genre of the jidai-geki (peri- dations. od picture). Ito comes from a As development officer, Ray samurai family. In 51 years he is the fund-raiser for JACL, has produced about 90 films, but the Foundation Respon-He says that when he was siveness project is not a fundyoung there was strong gov- raising project. The purpose ernment oppression and "no of this project is only to make freedom of expression. "Only foundations more responsive through costume drama, peri- to Japanese American needs od pictures, could he incor- by creating a more receptive porate revolutionary ideas" environment among founda-

tions for future proposal pre-Ito held that the privileged sentation. classes should be abolished; Ray will evaluate proposals his films show the class strug- submitted to him by local gle and "intense class con- chapters as to the likelihood sciousness." He draws his of its receiving foundation main characters from the com- funding. If a chapter submits mon people, such as mer- a proposal that needs a great chants. If he depicts a samu- deal of rewriting and the rai, the character tends to be chapter wishes Ray to help a ronin (masterless samurai). them secure funding too, then The authoress singles out his the chapter is expected to pay "Zanjin Zamba Ken" (Man- National percentage of the Slashing, Horse-Piercing grant to make up for the use Sword), released in 1930, as a of National staff time. How-

The story opens with a re- involve staff time must be nevenge-seeking ronin search- gotiated in advance of Naing for the murderer of his tion's involvement. father. Driven to theft in order to survive, he tries to get Because I will be unble to some persimmons from a tree, contact all of the membership

prototype. ever, any arrangements that!

by mail or telephone to set

at the convention in Sacra-

mento, please make arrange-

approved a bill requiring the

Bill, introduced by Sen.

tions at least once every ten

years under the International

In 1974 Congress enacted

Investment Survey Act.

ments to talk to me there.

foreign investments

CCDC honors top high school graduates

FRESNO, Calif.—The Central terview. Or if, you plan to be California JACL District Council awarded three scholarships and six citizenship achievement awards to Nikkei high school graduates, according to scholarship chairman Inouye bill looks at Dr. James Nagatani of Delano, Recipients are:

Scholarships—Trudy Ogata, 18
Orosi High, daughter of the Frank
Ogatas: Judy Wada, 17, Washington Union High, Fresno, daughter WASHINGTON — The Senate
of the James Wadas; and Setsumi Commerce Committee May 11 Yukimoto, 18, Roosevelt High, Citizenship Awards-Eileen Abe, Federal government to moni-

17. Orosi High, daughter of the tor more closely foreign in-Franklin Abes: Lenore Nii, 17. vestment in the U.S. and Dinuba Joint Union High, daughter of the Harry Nils; Judy Ann American investment abroad. daughter of the Keith Nishimotos; Dale Ogata, 17, Dinuba High, son of the Nori Ogatas; Denise Tsuji, would for the first time pro-17, Reedley High, daughter of the vide broad legal authority to George Tsujis; and Eugene Yamaguchi, 17. Fowler High, son of gather a wide range of data
the Tiyo Yamaguchis.

from multinational corpora-

Black heads middies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Mason another Inouye bill ordering Reddix Jr. of San Antonio, a report to Congress on extent Tex., became the first black of foreign investments in the man to head the corps of mid- U.S. It was found the 1974 shipmen here at the U.S. Na- foreign portfolio investments val Academy and reviewed in the U.S. reached \$67 bilthe spring dress parade re- lion and direct investment at \$26.5 billion.

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Interracial marriage by Asians outside their individual ethnic char- (D-Hawaii) with Rep. Schroe- third category meaningless. Panelists are seeking legisethnic group noted at Census hearing of Greater Washington; Samuel

Schroeder (D-Colo.).

The subcommittee heard from a panel of six Asian American and Pacific Island representatives on the problem of "undercount of minorities" and the inadequate breakdown in previous Census Bureau tabulations for Asian and Pacific Island Amer-

WASHINGTON - Social and cording to Horiuchi, are the cultural characteristics of per- "increasing high rate of intersons of Japanese ancestry racial marriage by Japanese were noted by Washington outside the ethnic group, a the panel were members of In Hawaii, for example, when JACL representative Wayne substantial proportion relative before the House subcommit- population which speak the cil. tee on Census and Population, native language or mother chaired by Rep. Patricia tongue, and a fear and suspicion of the federal govern- in a House floor colloquy Apr. "others", which makes the ment based upon past expe-

analysis prepared for the Office of Special Concerns of the HEW Dept. as evidence of his claim. He further indicated the "ramifications of an inaccurate count affect not only voting representation and geopolitical considerations, but Characteristics which obvi- also government outlay for soate an accurate census, ac- cial and economic programs"

He cited statistics from an

'Asian American Women'

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the Asian and Pacific Amer- the Census data is tabulated Horiuchi in testimony June 3 to the Japanese American ican Federal Employee Coun- on the basis of white, black

and others, we find that there The issue of inadequate are 39% white, less than 1% census breakdown was raised black, and the rest over 60%

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Time to "Bite the Bullet"

By BILL MARUTANI

Philadelphia humorous, vein; but when ative for the fiscal profligacy there is so much that troubles of the national headquarters. me as a member of this JACL light or humorous.

nct cnly toyed with but actually wrote a couple of columns making some candid, and hopefully constructive, observations on the state of the national JACL as seen through the eyes of just another card-carrying member. Perhaps it was the mcres of my Issei parents, but I set the columns aside and on one occasion even rescinded a column after it had reached the Pacific Citizen.

NONE OF US, no less this column, welcomes addressing unp'easant subjects. And it is tory albeit with candor.

to recite the myriad grave but two comments and will let be \$50,000 or \$100,000 over this. and above the budget, these questions remain.

ing might be attempted.

icit. And stated in one breath

ANOTHER SEDUCTIVE "SOLUTION", another easy way cut, mentioned by some is to "make up" the deficit EVERY SO OFFEN some from the endowment fund. reader will ask me why I That, I submit, would not den't write more often in this only not make the national column. The plain fact of the also constitute an abominamatter is that the column has tion to the principles and purinvariably sought to write in pages of that fund. It surely the lighter, and sometimes was not intended as a palli-

organization. I find it ex- DIFFICULT AND UNPAL- who is reported to have died tremely difficult to try to be ATABLE as it may be, we at Guadalcanal Island towards urge that we "bite the bul- the middle of World War II. As a matter of fact. I had let"—each and all of us—and Later, information indicates clear out this deficit at once he might have survived war in this coming biennium so and might have gone to USA. that the debilitating burden There were many doubtful of the deficit can be spared prints concerning his death, of the succeeding administra- and my mother who was tions. This will entail sacri- young then attempted to in- killed on Guadalcanal but now fices, and no "sacred cows" quire into the matter, but to believed to have been shipped can be spared: we are, after no avail. She was only hollerall, contronted with a huge ed at by Mr. Haruo Konuma, deficit, some say \$100,000. And who was then a staff officer of there's no easy way cut. The 17th Army, saying it was none Japan. alternative, as stated before, of women's and children's is to "buy the snake-oil-med- business how Major Etsugu Name: Kuzuo Etsugu; AKA icine solution" and render the died. Pacific Citizen.

I NOW BELIEVE it is time, high time, to break silence.

NONE OF US, no less this

Organization into a fiscal eu
"Also Mr. Suichi Miyazaki Date of birth: March 11, 1908.

Who was Chief of Staff of Formally lived in Niigata, Japan.

Education: Military Preparatory School, Tokyo; Army Officer's School, Tokyo, graduated 1928.

Our house on the night we height: 5 ft. 9 in.; hair: black;

particularly painful to critique WHAT HAS HAPPENED, an organization such as na- has happened. Regrettable as tional JACL which could have it may be. And nothing is to done much good, which could be gained by seeking to place have provided meaningful individual or collective blame, leadership, and in whose vine- particularly on our national yards one once labored long officers who, after all, are but and lovingly. But it is pre- volunteers. By the same tokcisely this concern, this con- en, it is hoped that the deletinuing abiding interest, that gates to the national conven- able comments. impels me to speak out-not tion this month in Sacramen-

problems that face the na- RATHER, TO PREVENT a er authority. None of the sol- hunger-stricken, soul devasticnal JACL and, thereby, the sorry repitition of such uncon- diers from Guadalcanal came tated soldiers who had lost delegates to the national con- t-olled drain in the future, to the funeral. Furthermore, their unit and had run away vention this month. One of there should be, indeed must there have been none who from the battle. these problems is the huge be, an objective inquiry by greeted us except a couple "Toward the end of January 125 N. 6th St. deficit-spending that somehow competent and thorough dis- of graduates from the officer 1943, all Japanese soldiers were the national managed to get interested perons to determine school, and then only once captured by U.S. military. On it elf into. And no doubt the hew this happened, where it every five years or so. I can about Feb. 7, the captives delegates will be subjected to all went, and why. Plain com- account for many more cold were divided into three complex "reasons" why this mon sense dictates this, not- treatments from former mili- groups, the first were sent to came about. As an ordinary withstanding possible protes- tary authorities and soldiers. Australia, the second to New

posals whereby the gross im- for the future, then those con- to day. pact of this deficit is some- ducting the inquiry must be "It is acknowledged that my but they said they had no rechow to be "soft-pedalled" so selected not by those who father was a very talented, ord of such an officer. Maybe that we won't "feel" it. I trust might be vulnerable, justified promising military man. He he used unreal name. that no one, particularly the or unjustified, to a charge of was an honor graduate from I heard there is a man in delegates, will be "sold" on a coverup. Credibility is all- Army University, and was Seattle whose name is Kazusuch "snake medicine". How important. If there be a fiscal well informed in foreign lan- hiro Narahara, but I do not anyone can tuck away a \$100,- cancer festering in the organi-000 deficit—and some reports zation, a diagnosis of "pimple" place the figure even higher, does not equal a cure-much which is even more difficult as we all desperately wish for to comprehend-without it be- a cure, almost any cure. And ing felt, without it affecting so the body that conducts the the organization, is beyond inquiry not only should not be plain common sense. No mat- selected by those who might ter how much slick explain- be vulnerable to criticism, justified or unjustified, but also must be aboslutely free of any THIS "SNAKE MEDICINE" control or influence by them. solution would saddle the next That is, if the membership is three or so JACL administra- to be favored with a report, tions with absorbing the def- good or bad, that is credible.

without a pause, there's some- THE PRESENT BODY of thing seductively enticing past national presidents might about that. Until you pause well be designated by action to think about it. When the of the National Council to senational JACL has spent not lect and direct such a fiscal only its total budget but some inquiry body. And such in-\$100,000 as well, and to this quiry body must be provided card-carrying member's view with wide and unlimited auhas nothing to show for it, it thority to "get to the bottom" is beyond me to understand of all this. Necessary allocahow the organization is to be tion of funds for this purpose meaningful in the next three must also be voted by the bienniums by spending less National Council. And painthan the budget by cutting ful as it may be to be spendback. It would doom the or- ing cur limited (deficit) reganization for the next six sources in this fashion, unless years or so to being an effete, we are willing to invest some caretaker organization with money to plug that hole, or the facade of what it once holes, then the possible future used to be. Or might have drain will be even more expensive. And devastating.

Search for father in America

Maj. Kazuhiro Narahara,

first reported to have been

as a Japanese prisoner of war

to the U.S., is still the object

of search by his family in

DESCRIPTION

Kazuhiro Narahara and Kazuo

"It was said that my father

Navy Department about Uru,

By LEE RUTTLE

Oakland For over thirty years a mother and daughter in Japan have searched in vain for a husband and father who was first said to be killed on Guadalcanal, but later reported to have been sent to the United States with a group of Japanese Army prisoners-of-war. The story is best told by the daughter in a letter sent to this correspondent.

". . . My mother and I have been waiting for my father

kept wake for the death of eyes: brown; white skin; dimple my father, and went away no left cheek. Blood type: A. with the parting shout, 'I Guadalcanal as staff officer, rank wouldn't offer to burn incense. of major, in 17th Army, Oki Unit. How could you afford to hold

such a fine funeral for him?' guages. This led me to assume "My father's memorandum that if my father is alive in notebook which was one of your country he might be enhis personal effects was never gaged in military or governreturned to us, because it may ment service, or he would be have contained some undesir- at least be somebody.

"Immediately after the war, left Japan's military headin bitterness, albeit deep dis- to will be spared of the use- Mr. Keiichi Kashiwagi, a pay quarters on Guadalcanal for appoinment, and not accusa- lessness an unprofitable waste officer (Major) who had been good at the early part of Janof time, at this point, of ex- in Guadalcanal wrote and uary 1943 (about Jan. 6). He planations, pointing of fingers, asked us to forgive him for went to the front alone and precision which in any event, not telling us anything in 1943 found there a number of Jaetc. which, in any event, not telling us anything in 1943 found there a number of Ja-IT WOULD TAKE chapters would only be "fuzzy" at best. as he had been ordered to panese soldiers wandering like keep his mouth shut by high- zembies, and he joined these

card-carrying member, I have tations by a few. "We have always thought Zealand, and the third to that my father was alive, but West Coast, USA. My father it go at that: (1) How can IT IS, AFTER ALL our when it comes to the ques- was said to be in the third one, how did we, spend money money, our organization, our tion of how to find him, we group. My father was known we didn't have? (2) And what future-yours and mine. Or at are at our wit's end. To make as Battalion Com mander did we, the members, get for least it was. Let any who may it worse, our relatives kept (Major) Kazuhiro Narahara. that money, the deficit-spend- be bent upon impeding such distance from us, fearing we The American officer who ining? And whether that deficit a required inquiry not forget might thrust some financial spected my father is said to burden on them. They even be Commander Uru (may not) tried to take our house away be correct spelling), U.S. IF THE RESULTS of such, from us. The best we could do Navy. He accompanied Major an inquiry are to have any was to survive and keep this Narahara to New Caledonia THERE ARE AFOOT pro- meaning, to have any validity manless household going day and to the U.S. I asked U.S.

If any PC readers have any Nisei Week Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends know if he is my father. I information about the missing sincerely hope you will help Major Etsugu (or Narahara) me to get information on my please contact Lee Ruttle, care father. Your cooperation will of Pacific Citizen.

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'A Proud Legacy' By Sachi Seko

"A Proud Legacy," is the theme of the National JACL convention in this bicentennial year. It is most appropirate. Perhaps it is coincident with the pernicious pervesity which has pervaded the land, but I have felt that as a eople we have been caught in a service retirement credit. mental morass.

Certainly, we are emerging from a time of assess- mander interested in the Nikment and self exploration. Whether the process was helpful toward generating a new and proud identity

remains to be weighed.

The emphasis has been on our Japanese identity. For the first time in decades, we heard some utter, "I am proud to be a Japanese." The relationships between our country and Japan made it possible to popularize our Asian archipelago origin.

Ethnic identity became a positive attribute. Ours may have been an emulation of the black, brown and Reparations red American movements. There appeared to be an Continued from Page 2 attempt to dispel the new stereotype of being the "model ethnic minority". Approval was an analogy of indicates the very real necesoppression. At least outwardly, the more militant manifestation of racial identification provoked this concept.

These trends have not enhanced my self-image. I printed to head the subcomwonder whether it has not contributed to self-denigration, when certain expressions verging on crudity and falsehood summon an inner loathing. I have not been uplifhted by it. At times I have felt an alienation developing between me and my history.

Perhaps it is because even within me I contain almost one quarter of this nation's history. I have known my grandfather in this land have lived long enough to raise a son a manhood.

This provides the comparison which has prejudiced JACL) concerned with the my opinion of our recent years. Granted, we have achieved legislative progress and socio-economic gains. But much of this is because of the temper of the times. It is not because our present leadership is unique or outstanding.

Some place during the transition of leaders and image, a generation of Nisei was displaced. One sees or hears them, mostly at ceremonial functions. They are referred to in tones increasingly condescending, or does the implied respect escape me.

I have been sickened by the rhetoric of those who lay claim to progress and pride in their own names and for the present. Of course, in a veneration of age, they pay homage to the vanishing Issei:

But what has become of that connecting fiber, the first citizen Nisei? I was reminded of this when I read Frank Chin's series on a comparison between "Go for Broke," and "Farewell to Manzanar."

Chin repeatedly mentions Mike Masaoka and Larry the Pacific Citizen. We shall Tajiri as representative of the Nisei psyche during the need your wholehearted sup-'40s and '50s. It is indisputable that individually Masa- port. oka and Tajiri would be unique in any period. But it complete unless we acknowlis also true that they conveyed the character of their edged the courtesies extendgeneration.

Chin thought that both were conservatives, certainly not radicals. Larry Tajiri was a liberal in the purest form of the word. It was a time when being a liberal was both unfashionable and dangerous. Dangerous to life in a real sense. Not the pretend of recent years.

He introduced me to a group of people who shared his convictions. I watched men of faith in action, sometimes worked with them. Some were not of our color. The river had to be bridged from two directions. Some jeopardized their lives and fortunes and the security of their families.

I have known men who were permanently devasted Hayashi by the political environment of an era which finally had to answer to civil rights. The risks were many. If there were any rewards they were known only to man and his God. I remember their ravaged smiles at the beginning of victory. So many barriers and barricades had to be removed by inches, so that today we are privileged with dissent and protest and demand.

Crossing the color line was a physical risk. It went beyond the reliance on courts. Sometimes the subtle eph Zalk barrier was broken by unassuming people in the bravest and most believing ways. I have known them to move into restricted neighborhoods in spite of antagonistic petitions and open threats.

I remember a naturalized citizen, the late Henry Kasai, rising early to breakfast with a group of church and civic leaders. Henry was generally the only nonwhite and this when we were considered a suspect breed of American. Henry, in a courteous and gentle Gentoku Shimamoto, Tadao Yaway, pushed open doors that I have observed some later slamming through. Has pride lost modesty?

And is memory so fleeting? Mas Satow, in one of Horita, Eleonor Inouye, Thomas his rare reproaches, wrote in a column some years ago about the shameful and convenient brevity of our ap- Jack K Ozawa, Dr H Tom Tamaki, preciation. It was in regard to our neglect in noting the passing of one who steadfastly stood beside us during the long, difficult years.

Consistent with the demands of those who yearn for the control of our destiny, is the cry, "let us write man man white my r. our own history." I hope they do not plan to write out the roles of the first citizen Nisei.

I believe they are a part of history which is our y Yoshino. proud legacy. Those whom I remember of that generation, and there are many, were modest men and women. They will probably never be recognized individually. Indeed, I do not believe that they would permit it. More than a personal embarrassment, it would diminish that simple and sane faith which lent courage to their actions.

"American," is the word which comes to mind as I write this. I have missed hearing it.

Rare brain disease strikes, first recorded by Japanese as 'Moyamoya'

DALLAS, Tex .- Adriana Pre- The expression, "moyamouitt, 22, died on Good Fri- ya", means hazy-like a puff day of an incredibly rare and of smoke drifting into the air mysterious disease known as which Takeuchi used to de-Moyamoya-first known vic- scribe the lace-like network tim here of a condition first of abnormal blood vessels he recorded in medical history detected in the brains of two in 1961 by a Japanese scientist patients. Takeuchi

Taiyo AC reunion

SEATTLE, Wash. - The pre- her face distorted. war Taiyo Athletic Club will Exact nature of her illness person.

First signal of the disease struck Adriana on Aug. 31, 1975 when she suddenly felt numb on the left side, her tongue felt thick, and saw

hold its fifth quadrennial re- was diagnosed last January by union since 1960 at the Nisei Dr. Roger Rosenberg, chair-Veterans Hall, July 17, 6:30 man of the Univ. of Texas p.m., with many athletes who Southwestern Medical School's played against this club in department of neurology, who competition invited to attend. said it was incredible she liv-Reunion chairman "Salty" Mi- ed so long. "The blood vessels zuta, 10432 - 66th Ave. South, to her brain were only a tenth Seattle 98178 (722-5763) is ac- the size they should have cepting reservations at \$6 per been," he noted after the autopsy.

VFW in Pacific for reparations

TOKYO-The American VFW Post in Japan submitted at its Pacific Areas department convention held June 11-13 in Taiwan two resolutions which JACL is currently supporting: (1) redress cf grievances due to Executive Order 9066, and (2) the Mineta bill for civil

A past department comwhich is expected to be considered at the national VFW convention Aug. 13-20 in New York City.

The resolution for reparations is similar to the one presented at the national VFW convention last year at Los

sity for need to raise separ-Dale Shimasaki was ap-

mittee for public relations with collaboration of Edison Uno and input from Henry Miyatake. They shall be concerned with educating our own membership and the Nikkei community first and then in the other areas of general public cpinion.

It was also recommended all Nikkei (especially within principle of reparations continue to contribute their ideas and plans to REPACAMP on how the campaign can be properly conducted.

Out of necessity, time didn't permit discussion or consideration of the Columbia Basin Plan but it will be at the June U.S. Commission fr UNESCO 20 meeting. We hope delegates to the National Convention are familiar with both plans in arriving at the decision.

it would help to have oral and May 25. The U.S. National written documentation of the Commission for UNESCO discrimination sustained by meets annually, advising the Nikkei because of EO 9066 on government on UNESCO matfile by the time cur strategy ters and carrying out operacalls for personal test monies tional programs consistent being presented to duly con- with U.S. policy. stituted legislative groups. Some may well be printed in

This report would not be ed to the committee by Portland JACL members who graciculy housed and tended to other personal needs over the weekend. Our thanks also go the District Councils for their \$100 contributions to supplement the \$1,500 appropriated from the National coffers for our initial REPA-CAMP meeting could not have been timely and expeditiously

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Sadako Ogata

Mrs. Sadako Nakamura Ogata, 48, is minister (or No. 2 cfficer) of the 30-member Japan Missicn to the United Nations. She is also the highest ranking weman ever to Fnølish. She was educated at per person. Tckyo's Sacred Heart University, was married in 1960 to Shijuro Ogata, a bank official, and was teaching at International Christian University, when she was tapped Feb. 15 by Prime Minister Miki. Her two children. 14 nd 9, are enrolled at UN's International School. She lives with her 68year-old mother in an Eastside apartment in New York.

Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena has been nominated by the U.S. Secretary of State to be a member of the inthe state-local government category because of his "impressive credentials and a White House recommenda-As the campaign progresses, ticn", Bannai's office reported

Milestones

Rev. Emery E. Andrews, 81, pastor emeritus of Seattle Japaness Baptist Church, died of heart arrest May 30. An active JACLer, deccrated in 1970 by the Japanese government for his lifelong work with the Nikkei when he received the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure, he is survived by his scn, three daughters, 11 gc and 2 ggc. During the Evacuation period, he and his family joined the Seattle area evacuees who went to Minidcka and lived in nearby Twin Falls, taking care of the personal needs of internees. As scoutmaster of Troop 53, he received the Silver Beaver for his 50 years in scouting. Both the National JACL and PNWDC cited him with the Scroll of Recognition.



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Happenings

Los Angeles

The Mayor's Office has opened a bilingual Japanese Senior Citizens informational and referral service center, 125 Weller St., Suite 100 (622-4012) w'th Tom Hamada and John Iwaoka assisting.

1976 Miss Nisei Week were committed to the National announced this past month: Democratic Convention next Karen Tsuruta, 19, by South month in New York. One is Bay JACL; Jeanne Ono, 20, committed to Udall and anby Suburban Optimists of other to Jackson. Gov. George Buena Park: Laurie L. Naka- Ariyoshi was elected chairkura, 20, by Gardena Valley man of the delegation com-JACL; and Hope Kobayashi, prised of: 21, by Metropolitan L.A. JA-CL. The queen and one chap- iel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, Bank of Calif. when they visit Japan in the fall and particisister cities activity.

Mrs. Richard (Ethel) Koha- Swaney and Francis Wong. shi was elected president of the Montebello Japanese sused to rule cut the possi-Wcmen's Club, CFWC, which recently earned district honers for its work in gerontol-

gan learning her flawless George Eguchi. Tickets are \$5 ly had considered.

San Francisco

Asian American Theater Workshop, 4588 Fourth Ave., the U.S. Senate" initiates its 9-week summer sessions in acting, mime, technical theater, improvisation, etc., frcm June 29-Aug. 21. Since schedules vary, registration forms should be consult-

Nihonmachi Street Fair will be held July 3-4 at Nihonmachi Mall. Issei art, children's work, craft and food booths will be featured. Organizers are the Asian Studies students at San Francisco State, JCYC and participating community bor Award. Winners were Adeline

San Francisco Peninsula

San Mateo Mayor John Murray, joined by sister city May- ISSEI CATTLEMAN STARTS or Teruo Shimomura of Toyonka, marked the 10th anniversary of the Japanese RANCH IN JAPAN garden built at Central Park in a celebration held June 12. Orange County

heim. Carnival preceeds go to- ary. (A picture story appeared Seattle Argon was suspected in the May 12 fire which inflicted

upwards of \$70,000 in dam-

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Political Scene

Hawaii Democrats will send Four more cardidates for 15 of their 17 delegates un-

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pate in L.A.-Nagoya sister Yuen, John Ushijima, Minoru Hirabara, Mary Gregory, Richard Jitchaku, Henry Giugni, Rose Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi has re-

bility of running for governcr in 1978, even if he is elected mayor of Honolulu this fall . . . Democrats Cecil Hef-Nisei Singles Club benefit tel and Daniel Akaka have dance for Gardena Valley JCI made official their candidacies serve in the Japanese fcreign building fund will be held for the U.S. House of Represervice. As a pre-teenager in June 19, 9 p.m. at Santa Mon- sentatives . . . Rep Tony Ku-Pertland, Ore., where her late ica's Miramar Hotel with mu- nimura says he has decided father, also a Japanese dip- sic by Henry Miranda, it was not to run for mayor of Kauai lemat. was assigned, she be- announced by chairman this year-a move he serious-

Names in the News

Parade Magazine (May 23) notes Sen. Hiram Fong as "perhaps the single richest man in Asing, 18, freshman studying music theory at Hawaii Loa College take part in the Miss America finals in September Melveen Leed's "Hawaiian Country" album garnered the Album of the Year "Nani" award. She won two other Nanis-best hapa haole album and best female vocal performance. Named to the Hall of Fame were Al Kealoha Perry, Wibley Edwards and Jack de Mello .. . UH senior in journalism. Gary Kubota, won the western Sigma Delta Chi journalism award in the Mark of Excellence contest . . . There were 71 nomi nees for the annual Good Neigh-Whisenand, Rene Miyaguchi George Ito, Richard Spingola and Robert Gibson.

TOKYO-Fred Nakajima, 62, who started his career as a cowboy 50 years ago in Mon-Orange County Buddhist tana and now a co-owner of a Church will have its Obon car- ranch there, established nival July 17-18 at the church ranch in Hanamaki in central grounds, 909 S. Dale St., Ana- Iwate prefecture last Februthe church building in the April 29 Yomiuri.)

> When he heard Japanese breeders failed to breed Herefords in Iwate, he brought with him one bull and 10 polled (hornless) cows - all pedigreed, to start a cattle-breeding ranch. Six have already calved and more are expected in May.

Nakajima is a naturalized U.S. citizen, member of the Hereford Breeders Assn., and is licensed to teach in a cowboy school and was a onetime state rodeo champion.

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