Help spot Viking-2 on Mars

By HOSHI

Special to The Pacific Citizen PASADENA, Calif.-Phil Sakimoto, a 22-year-old recent graduate of Pomona College. was one of the lucky 55 to be chosen from more than 600 students who applied to work this summer on the Viking Mission to Mars.

Those accepted were selected for their strong interest in planetary sciences. Phil majored in astro-physics. He was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa, and received the Richard B. Edmunds physics prize. He will enter graduate school at UCLA in the fall.

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sakimoto and his older brother Alan in West Lcs Angeles. Sakimoto and son own and cperate an auto service shop in Hollywood. Mrs. Amy Sakimoto, Mitani was her maiden name, is an executive secretary.

Viking Interns

Known as the Viking Interns, the students were divided into groups of 15 to 17 to work in three shifts of several weeks each at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasas his man 'Friday', assisting uable to me." him wherever needed.

for the 13 experiments on the until the following day. upcoming protoge.

(Hoshi at one time edited the English section of the Shin Nichibei, then headed by Saburo Kido.-Ed.)

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National Budget allocation.

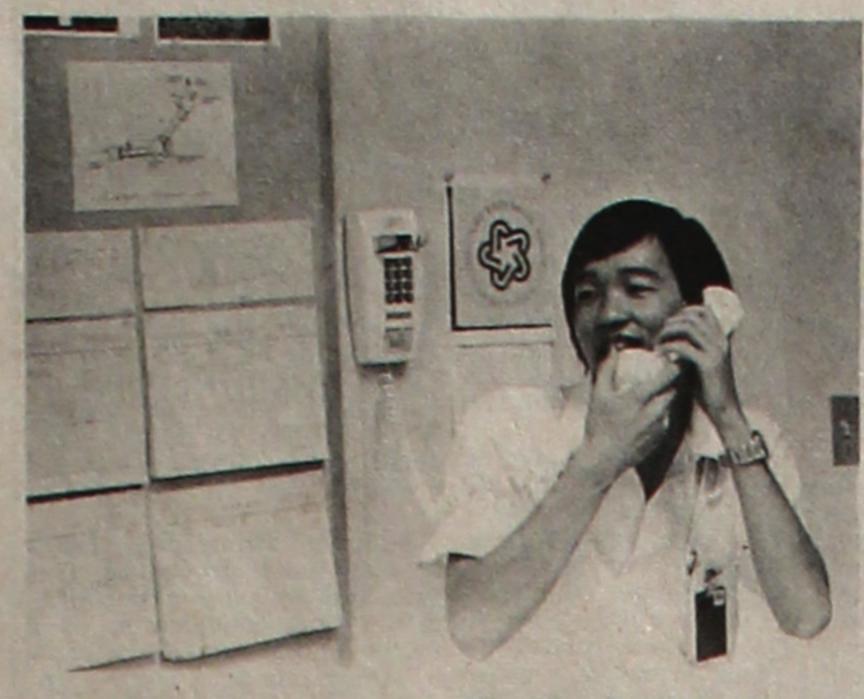


Photo by: Hans-Peter Biemann

Phil Sakimoto busy at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena answering the multitudes of phone inquiries concerning the Viking Mission to Mars. Beside him on the wall are charts and graphs showing the daily Mars temperatures, pressure, wind direction and its speed.

adena, the hub of Viking ac- pervision. He knows what has the science status report. Like t'vities. Each student was as- to be done, and anticipates my many other assignments, this signed to one of the scientists needs. He has become inval- was new to Phil, but as he be-

Phil admits that the pace at scientific experiments being At the core Phil works for the Laboratory is both ex- conducted on Viking 1, it be-Dr. Gerald Soffen, the Viking hausting and exhilarating. One came easier and less time con-Project scientist, who oversees day he came in at the usual suming. 75 other scient sts responsible 7:30 a.m. but did not leave He is required to answer

puts Phil at the very core of Intern and I were working on ed upon to show the visiting Earth. the scientific activities. Dr. hazard analysis," he explained, VIPs around the Laboratory. His voice quivers softly as Soffen has delegated many of "we were helping the scien- This he enjoys and does it he says in hushed reverence. the tasks that would go to an tists decide on the landing site very well. Last year Phil "If I had missed this summer's for the second spacecraft. We worked at the Griffith Obser- experience, I would be sorry "Phil is a very bright young would analyze the data from vatory as a lecturer and a tour forever. It is fantastic what man," Dr. Soffen remarks. "He the Orbiter and pin point the guide. H's mother says, "Phil men can and have done. The grasps quickly, works quietly places that appeared unsafe always liked to take care of complex science and engineerand steadily without much su- for the landing, such as areas everybody. At the college the ing that go on in this Laboracontaining boulders, craters, seniors were assigned several tory are unbelieveable. Do you

Daily Tasks Outlined

done on that day is drafting messages back and forth be- Lander!"

gan to understand each of the

some of the dozens of inquiries steep terrain or a deep gorge." freshmen, sort of like big realize that on a clear night students. He liked that."

to maintain their office, staff that frequent meetings become 2-Increase involvement of vol-

the belief that chapters give

1-Make greater impact in each of the chapter communities rela-

nese community here.

glary division broke up

meeting being held in a Little

Tokyo restaurant where a re-

ported 100 persons were be-

ing solicited by four men, who

were arrested and arraigned

the following day. They were:

Angeles; and Toshio Masuda, 45,

Montebello, (All are aliens, three

from Japan and one from Iceland.)

still be in Japan.

Another defendant, Hideo

Keido Koga, 67; James Kimura,

tive to Asian American concerns, cluded.

a hardship.

requires understanding the basic concept of each experiment.

tween the scientists and this

The Viking Intern Program is a first of its kind-getting VOL. 83 NO. 12 a group of college students into the inside of such a gigantic, monumental project and giving them first hand observation and experience in its operation. As Phil says, "One operation. As Phil says, "One of the reasons I applied for the Internship was primarily to find out just how such a not to sponsor huge organization operates."

Intern Program

Asked how the Program Godfather, Parf 2' could have been improved, he replied, "We could have had and talent occasionally could tien. or photos to be cut and filed. on NBC-TV.

Although he is familiar only with the height of technological achievements, no recolor 12-hr. flight to New York, Phil is just as wide-eyed and awed as those who lived through them, by the performance of the scphisticated UNICO pursued its cam- "Unfortunately, in the past Naturalization Act, he believ-

brothers, to lock after the new when I look up at that wandering red star we call Mars, I A daily task that must be He is also asked to deliver am gazing at OUR Viking

unteers and create a greater

awareness of what JACL is about.

5-Hold at least two workshops

growth and development of chap-

with regional offices of govern-

mental and nongovernmental or-

sources for chapters.

7-Develop a bibliography of re-

8-Mount a fund-raising cam-

9-Explore the possibility of es-

der to develop a greater sense

of 'we-ness'," Kimura con-

"Under this plan, we hope

6—Develop additional contacts

A stimulating discussion of 2-Better utilize the technical

committed to programs which to meet more frequently in or-

'Pyramid Club' investment scheme

shackled by police in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES-Six promot- crime unit said all six men

ers of what the police said were charged with three fel-

vestment scheme" were re- conduct an endless chain

It was alleged the scheme Police Sgt. Jim Sakoda of

had collected \$250,000 from the Asian Task Force, who

500 "subscribers" in the Japa- broke up the meeting after

45: Olafur Jonsson, 30, all of Los ed. Promoters reportedly claim-

Prosecutor Lcu's Ito of the participants to determine how

District Attorney's organized many pyramids were active.

JACL to aid Oakland Museum exhibit

'Dai Nippon Hakurankai of 1885-86'

Police of the bunco-bur- scheme, said the promoters

\$100,000 bail.

Koga was explaining the

offered prospective participants

entry to the group for \$500-

\$100 an initiation fee and the

\$400 to be forwarded to a pre-

vious investor. Participants

were to progress in the pyra-

mid by receiving funds put in

by new members they solicit-

ed that an ultimate return of

Investigation showed some

taking all complaints from

the initial \$500 investment.

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two types of students working LOS ANGELES-A major ad- legislator on the problem of flation . . . (but) "only God Complaints about Chinese on each of the shifts. One to vertising industry trade paper unemployment, which the sen- can control the weather". answer the phones, run the er- reported Toycta Motor Sales, ator noted most brilliant minds rands and file the photos each USA, will not sponsor a tele- in the world have yet to solve. day. The other group consist- cast of "Godfather, Part Two" A point which may be ap- Expanding number of peo-

UNICO president Joseph ing. lection of horse-drawn carts otyping Americans of Italians he asked, Inouye pointed to re- average,

"Toyota responded by stating ed.

For the Record

The major headline in the Sept. 3 Pacific Citizen regarding Sen. Daniel Inouye failed to qualify the source of the story and it has created some grave misunderstanding, which was never intended. We regret that the headline failed to indicate that it was an cpinion and not a statement of fact. We, therefore, express our sincere apologies to Sen. Inoon subjects pertinent to the uye .- Harry Honda, Ed.

WASHINGTON - Circum- cannot absorb. venting a Supreme Court ruling, President Ford on Sept. 2 mission to continue barring aliens from government em- ployment. ployment. But he said Congress had primary responsi- unemployment, he added, in- businesses and banking insti- Inouye proposed a decentralibility to regulate aliens and he urged it to look into the issues involved.

Mr. Ford's letter to the House and Senate said he had concluded it was in the naticnal interest to prohibit "the job. positions in the competitive was an "endless pyramid in- cny counts - conspiracy to service, except where the efficiency of the service or the national interest dictate otherwise in specific cases or cir-

cumstances." The Supreme Court ruled Ichi Sogo Keizai Kenkyujo) taken into custcdy were being June 1 that the Civil Servprohibition against the employment of aliens violated the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

SAN FRANCISCO - Th seventh annual Aki Matsuri \$3,200 cculd be expected from Sept. 24-26 at Nihonmachi and Japan Center here marks the Shibukawa, 45, was arrested Issei were spared any loss bearrival of autumn with Japa-Sept. 8 when he flew in from ing alerted by the Asian Task nese Americans from all over Japan and went to the firm's Force officers. They, under Northern California particioffice. The sixth man, Yasuo guidance of Sgt. Mitch Kato

pating in the festival. Hayashi, 55, was believed to and Sakoda (485-6880) are A troupe of 100 folk dancers from Japan will appear in a mini-parade Saturday, 11:30 a.m. on Pcst St. from Laguna to Buchanan. Another festival first will be a Japanese cos-

arts demonstrations and entertainment. Schedule is available at most Nihonmachi CHICAGO - The Chicago advisory council, revealed an "example that more Japasheps or by writing:

Geary Blvd., San Francisco 94115 (415-922-677).

MINETA RATED WITH

WASHINGTON-The Capitol Hill weekly, "Roll Call", Sept. 2 picked Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) as having the "best image in Congress" among freshman Democrats munity had for her". The Local Japanese American 1967. with, negotiate and mcderate Those who have knowledge the issue is a technique usualof any of these events, those ly reserved for more senior

port depot. Part of the depot tographs, documents to help Mineta's background as San became a manufacturing cen- the Oakland Museum illustrate Jose mayor and his activities with the U.S. League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors as important influences in his effectiveness as a congressman because he "learned the art of compromise with both Democrats and the opposition".

Tourism in U.S. means jobs

ing of those seriously interest- because of pressure put on the preciated by Chinese and Ja- ple in the working age popued in pursuing advanced plan- Japanere car firm by UNICO, panese communities on the lation is another major cause not foreigners but American etary studies." In other words nation's largest Italian Amer- Mainland, Incuye defended of unemployment, noting that nationals who have the right Phil felt that his own time ican public affairs organiza- the contribution of tourism in Hawa'i the population was to travel freely throughout the have been channeled to a MAC Western Advertising dote to the national nervous 1950. In 1960, it was 130,000 would be, of course, to grant worthier task if there weren't news said Toycta had spon- breakdown". He questioned more By 1970, another 130,000 Samoa complete independence, so many phones to be quieted scred "Godfather, Part One" those who consider work in had been added - many of Incuye commented.

> Coccia Jr. said his group be- "I ask you, since when is heritage as gangsters had had cent psychological studies that "terrible cumulative effect to operate at peak levels, in- because its agreeable weather and rejuvenation.

Viking and the highly-train- paign through Dominic Longo, our American work ethic has ed, would have minimal effect ed men who control and com- a UNICO member, who heads stressed the no-vacation, no on population growth in Hatwo Viking spacecraft. This "That was the time another that pour in. Often he is call- mand the spacecraft from the largest Toyota dealership sick-leave, overtime work syn- waii "because many nonin the country based in El drome. If this continues the Americans come to our shores United States may well end under so-called preference "After Longo presented up a nation of nervous provisions or exceptions to the UNICO's case," Coccia said, wrecks," the senator explain- (1975) statute". He was re-

> to spensor 'Gedfather, Part tieus, Waikiki and Kaanapali Americans. And the law pro-Two', but it would also take may well be an antidote to the vides Americans have the 'special pains' to see that no national nervous breakdown. I right to bring his or her Toycta advertisements would can think of no more essential be placed 'in or around that services Hawaii could offer to Five years later, after this imits fellow Americans."

> > p u m p e d approximately \$1.8 she is likewise entitled under billion into Hawaii's economy, the law to bring close relaemploying over 50,000 people. tives to the U.S. within cer-Inouye called for continued tain limits. support for tourism. If it is to be halted, he said he wouldn't question the decision "if a substitute could be found many of us who would want which would create an equal to pass laws that would prenumber of non-polluting, non- vent Americans from bringdemeaning jobs".

Causes of Unemployment Delving into primary causes,

curs when: 1-Demand for consumer

goods drop, resulting in a lower rate of production and employment plus a chain reaction high inflation.

2-A population imbalance cccurs, either by an increasing birth date or in-migration of people in numbers that existing sources of employment from Taiwan.

industry from expanding at a the law," Inouye felt, "but the linquency". ordered the Civil Service Com- sufficient pace to assimilate results may not be in our own To provide meaningful emmen and women seeking em- best interests. Especially if we ployment opportunities on

financial support instead of a to American business.

Inflationary Picture

"A big spending Congress is a commonly identified culprit for inflationary pressures," the senator continued. "I may be personal observation about reable to convince some this ceiving many letters criticizcriticism is unfair but that ing in-migration. Most of them would certainly not resolve refer to the influx of Filipines, ice Commission's own general the problem. Labor with its benefits is likewise frequently blamed for inflation as are the greedy stockholders hungry for increased profits . . . (But) the plain truth is that we cannot do much to prevent

> sources." Congress cannot stop labor's demands for higher wages

"unless we change from a democracy to a dictatorship," Inouye noted. "Our free enterprise system allows investors to seek profits and our expanding population required the increased produce they finance." Concerning adverse weath-

er, Incuye noted the present drought in England has been contributing to rising costs and unemployment. Severe

HONOLULU-In a pre-Labor drought in the Midwest has Samoans, Chinese, Japanese Day address before the Hawaii also had a disastrous effect of and other Pacific peoples. "I Conference on Employment, prices of certain grain and have yet to receive a letter Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Ha- beef products. Floods and opposed to in-migration from waii) shared his ideas as a rainstorms also stimulate in- Canada or Western Europe.

Population Imbalance

into the economy and as "anti- just under a half-million in U.S. One way to stop that trurism industry as demean- them recently from the Pacific Another exception to the

lieves that the years of stere- service to others demeaning?" birth rate is near the national

on our right to be free of guilt dividuals need time for rest and special appeal. Even the repeal of the Immigration and ferring to Americans who fall that not only would it refuse "While it may sound face- in love with and marry nonspouse to the United States. migrant spcuse has acquired Tourism in Hawaii last year American citizenship, he or

Special-Skilled Immigrants

"I sincerely doubt there are ing their alien spouses to live in America," Inouye declared.

Another exception to the unemployment, he noted, oc- immigration law permits American businesses to hire Such drastic restrictions

3-Lack of capital prevents ible to amend this section of traffic jams and juvenile de-The secondary sources of economic world leader, our waii to the young citizens, clude adverse weather condi- tutions must be in a position zation of state government tions, international crises and to avail themselves of the ex- away from Oahu, a course he liberal compensation laws pertise of specialists who are has been recommending for which encourage certain peo- citizens of foreign nations. To over a decade. "Why not esole to rely on welfare and un- cut off this source of brain tablish the central office of the employment in surance for power would be a major blow Dept. of Agriculture on a

> "Likewise, to continue as a leader in scientific development, we scmetimes need talent not found in the U.S. . . .

Inouye then interjected a

chefs, yes-about French chefs,

On In-Migration

Samoans, it was added, are

immigration statute permits In the meantime, Hawaii's foreigners who serve in the U.S. military to apply for U.S. citizenship upon honorable Mcre people come to Hawaii completion of their tour of

While the immigration statutes and the exceptions can be abolished, the impact of in-migration and population growth in Hawaii is likely to negligible, Inouye pointed cut as "in-migration from the Mainland . . . accounts for three times the number of immigrants from foreign coun-

Thoughts of controling inmigration should be carefully researched, Inouye warned, Because people decide to move for better living conditions and employment opportunities, it was his cpinion "limitation of living space" would effectively regulate the flow of in-

migration. Citing the Bermuda experience, Inouye hoped Hawaii consider their experience: (1) building ccdes so strict that high-rise apartments are next to nonexistent; (2) residences may not be sold to non-residents without government approval, (3) limiting car importation and ownership to one per household.

Neighbor Islands

experts from aboard to work would have serious negative in the U.S. when there is no ramifications, he admitted, but American available who can the problem of overpopulation do the job. Known as the sixth is itself acute and requires usually set into motion by preference category, they drastic action. One way out is might include a Chinese chef, to develop the underpopulata Singapore banker who spe- ed Neighbor Islands, Inouye cializes in Scutheast Asian proposed. This would reverse currency practices, a physicist the present trend whereby the from Japan or a microbiologist young flock to Honolulu, "a city beset with the urban "It would certainly be feas- problems of increased crime,

> are to continue our role as an Maui, Kauai, Molokai and Haneighboring island, leaving only a branch office on Oahu? Why not move some other de-

> > partments as well?" Inouve also noted that in all but a handful of states, the state capital is not located in its biggest city-but in a small

> > or medium-sized city. Continued on Next Page

regular demands for higher Florin Buddhist Church completed



FLORIN, Calif.-The new Florin Buddhist Church, which seats 300, will be dedicated Sept. 26. Designed by architect Yuji Kaneko and built by Harry Yamasaki-Bob Guro of Sacramento, it is located at the corner McNie and Pritcard Rd. on land donated by the Masayoshi Itos. Church includes a kitchen, office space and conference room.

Program includes cultural Chicago names school for Nisei

had died on Aug. 18.

Angeline Caruso said Joan Arai was a natural choice be- told Uptown community rescause of her "perisistent un- idents that school policy prederstanding of the problems" vented naming schools after involved in bringing the school living persons. to the community and the "tremendous respect the combecause of his ability "to work board voted 9-0 in favor of a leaders expressed pride and

Penny Kajiwara, one of Mrs. Troup. of the Hazel-Wilson School regional director, said she was chairman until this year.

Board of Education voted Aug. Mrs. Arai's family was noti- nese Americans should follow, after Joan F. Arai, the Up- school board representative community". on the agenda at the next Buddhist Temple of Chicago At the Aug. 25 board meet- meeting and assured it would called it a "great honor" and ing, associate superintendent be passed without challenge. the Japanese community is

Previously, school officials very proud.

Nikkei 'Honored'

committee report urging the appreciation on the naming of school in the State of Illinois the school.

the Lcs Angeles-born Nisei the Uptown Chicago Commis- grade. It opened a year ago. capped a six-month campaign sion, noted Mrs. Arai sym- Mrs. Arai is survived by her waged by the Lake View-Up- bolized the "many efforts of hu band Brush (Akira), one town Model Cities Council, Japanese Americans in Chi- s n, two grandchildren and Uptown Chicago Commission cago. We're a small ethnic three sisters. The family movand other civic groups, in- group and many times we're ed to Chicago in 1944. She cluding the Chicago JACL and crectten." She was unique in was involved in various hu-Japanese American Service that her concerns encompass- manitarian causes, appointed Committee (see Aug. 20 PC). ed virtually every ethnic in 1968 by Mayor Richard

Fall Festival, Japan Center, 1730 25 to rename the year-old fied of the honor two days by becoming more involved in Hazel-Wilson middle school before she passed away by a the activities of the larger town education activist who the name change proposal was The Rev. G. Saito of the

Mrs. Arai, 68, had been the "driving ferce" in the community to have a middle school established to relieve overcrowding at adjacent schools, which had persisted since

Arai Middle School, first to bear a Japanese name, has Renaming of the school for Ross Harano, president of 1,100 students from 6th to 8th

Daley to the Uptown Model Arai's friends and chairman Tom Hibino, Midwest JACL Cities Council and was its

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CINCINNATI, Ohio - The and programs. National has been asked to cil, at its meeting here over remit its allocation in the structuring the District was expertise available within the

Midwest JACL District Counthe Aug. 27-28 weekend on amount of \$6,000 each Octo- led by Dr. Toaru Ishiyama of MDC to help strengthen chapters. the Univ. of Cincinnati cam- ber, January and April. The Cleveland. Delegates affirmed organization. pus at Sander's Hall, voted to district assessment is expected keep their regional office, staff to raise an additional \$1,500 and program at the present per quarter.

level-despite a cutback in the The MDC action plan is based on a \$30,000 bare-mini-The budget, adopted at the mum budget and increased inrecent national convention in volvement of volunteers in Sacramento, provides \$18,000 service delivery. "In accepting per year - substantially less this plan, MDC chapters have than the original request. But demonstrated they care about it gave MDC delegates an op- JACL because their contribuportunity to reassess the func- tions to the National would tions of the District Council range between \$16 and \$19

tional in order to maintain a District Rationale

healthy JACL presence in

JACL Midwest covers six exception of the Chicago chap-

and to evaluate the support per member," Kimura said.

life to the district and national organization - hence the ters as well as individuals. need of district and national to consider the needs and in-

Midwest JACL to retain current services

tegrities of each component. The district functions were then determined, who had primary responsibilities for what paign and/or write proposals for function (volunteer or staff), and then placed a price tag on tablishing new chapters. these functions. The MDC is

services needed from the Na-

middle America, MDC Gov. states and with the possible Lillian Kimura explained.

The MDC chapters accept- ter, members live great dised a \$3 per capita assessment tances from one another so FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

COMMUNICATIONS

neous and unjust public opin- of the Japanese labor move-

Nat' Constitution San Francisco voted on these "late" amend- strained by court order last scheme, grand theft and the As of Sept. 11, only ninetzen ments does not dismiss a chap- week (Sept. 7) to halt further sale of securities without auchapters have responded to the ter from voting "again" on activity of their firm, the First thorization of the State Dept.

Headquarters reminder to mail ratifying the National Coun- Mutual Economy, Inc., (Dai- of Corporations. Five persons in ballots by Sept. 22 on rati- cil's recommendation. fication of the constitutional Amendments which are in- with offices in the World held late last week in lieu of and by-laws amendments.

Whale Issue Committee San Francisco in both U.S. and Japanese There is a completely erro- people. A significant portion

corrected, according to the believes. saving whales through peo- in French Polynesia and anple-to-people communication, nual slaughter of infant harp dealing with environmental seals on the Arctic ice.) problems at the international level. Their recent (July 19) confrontation with Russian

"most militant of the Western

conservation organizations".

truth," noted Clifffford Uyeda, committee chairman. Greenpeace VII returned to and had major'ty support: Vanccuver, B.C., Sept. 7 after 1-Saving whales is the first a summer of harassing Rus- step in saving the environment. sian whalers in the Pacific whales before appealing to the Ocean. Bob Hunter, president prople in Japan to save the of the Greenpeace Foundation whales, which are thought only said the ship and its crew had saved 1,400 whales, either di- powerful influ nce, approach jourrectly or indirectly. He said nalists, who have sided with peothat nermally 1,300 whales interest" issues. would have been slaughtered within 700 miles of the U.S. crast but that for the first time

harpooned in that area. Greenpeace Foundation also 6-Engage in massive PR work in considers boycott of Japanese both or Russian goods as affecting coalition of conservation organiing to save whales. It recently wring tactic. Products", which declared the sider joining a coalition of conand festered racist attitudes people-to-people approach.

troduced on the Convention Trade Center. Fact that delegates had been floor need to be ratified by present at the Convention and the chapters by mail ballot.

ion about the Greenpeace ment will be needed to the Foundation that needs to be save the whales, Greenpeace JACL Whaling Issue Commit- (The foundation, based in Canada, have protested nu-Greenpeace's emphasis is clear bomb tests at Amchitka,

Sierra Club Meeting JACL was among those repwhalers on the high seas was resented at the Aug. 19 Sierra regarded by many to be the Club Bay Chapter meeting in Oakland, where whales and boycott issues were discussed. "Just the opprsite is the Others represented included:

Greenpeace Foundation, Project Jonah, Friends of the Earth and The anti-whaling ship Following points were made

> ple in "industry profit vs. people 4-Boycott has made the voices

of Japanese conservationists inef-5-Merely dropping the boycott since World War II none were would give the American people

U.S and Japan through

relations other than just try- educated on why boycott is a published a position paper, 7—Bay Sierra Club will ask its der the Palace Hotel, creating and St. Louis.
"Issue: Boycott of Japanese position on boycott and to con-"Issue: Beyeett of Japanese position on boycott and to con-

Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

land Museum, in cooperation tory Department is researchwith the Japanese American ing whether this visit of 120 Citizens League, is planning Japanese men, women and an exhibit for the summer of children who demonstrated 1977 of fine art wares created their fine works had an inby Japanese artisans that was fluence in later Japanese mian impression "saving the whales" shown throughout the U.S. in grations to the United States. 1885-86, accompanied by a The exhibition had opened in group of 120 people.

F. H. Deakin, leaving a brothboyectt was pecrly conceived servationists to solve internation- er in charge went to Yokohama to set up a fine arts ex- who might have objects, pho- members". ter, to which some 300 arti- the story for its publication sans had come to create the to accompany the 1977 exhibit, best of their craft. From this are expected to report to: came the concept of a touring

(The Japanese Exposition).

OAKLAND, Calif .- The Oak- and the Oakland Museum His-San Francisco in 1885; during Japanese ceramics had been 1886, it traveled on to New criginally displayed in the York, Boston, Philadelphia, window of a print shop un- Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati

Louise Revol, Oakland Mu-"Dai Nippon Hakurankai" seum, 100 Oak St., Oakland, Calif. 94607 (415-273-3842) Few Japanese were able to or George Kondo, JACL, 1765 United States prior to 1885 (415-921-5225).

Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768 No. 1912 James Murakami, National JACL President Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Harry K. Honda ye Editor's Desk PC's 1977-78 BUDGET

The National JACL Board's executive committee, generally referred to as "EXECOM", held its first meeting under new president Jim Murakami this past weekend at Headquarters. As this is written prior to that meeting, we shall relate the decisions in next week's paper. But it does give us a chance here to report what our 1977-78 budget of \$160,000-as allocated by the last National Convention-looks like in de-

Since the PC subscription rate to JACL households is actual cost of the presswork, postage and related costs in distribution, the current JACL-PC rate of \$3.75 should be something like \$5 from 1977 with further increases yet to come.

Salaries			\$ 55,000
Personnel Benefits	s		7.150
Travel & PC Boar	d.		2,500
Rent. Communicat			47, 130
Office Space Telephone	(\$	3,000)	
Mail & Postage	i	43,810)	
Other Services			2,200
Publicity-Adv	(300)	
Pub Rel	(400)	
Contributors	(1,500)	
Printing			44, 340
Composition	(14,840)	
Presswork	(29,000)	
Engravings	(500)	
Supplies			\$160,000

The new budget figures are very tight in all de- The concern was not for my partments except some "air" has been injected in dates' character, but ancestry. presswork and 2nd Class mail—as further rises are Scmehow, our bloodlines nation has much to learn likely in mid-1977 or 1978.

Expenses in FY 1975 were about \$130,000 and it all, my grandfather had been appears FY 1976 will end (Sept. 30) with expenses he had been high up in polibut the fcreign community hope. at least \$141,000.

1976 HOLIDAY ISSUE

One excellent way of helping the PC, now that the 1976 Holiday Issue advertising kits are in the process of going to the chapters, is to have one-line greeters convert to one-inch ads with the same copy. At the world, a Japanese person's Koto-ku was opened to motor same time, the chapter if they have enough to order "bulk rate" stands to gain handsomely. Just ask the 24 chapters, which last year reserved space at bulk rate:

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ADOUI NUCIUITY

By MORSE SAITO (Mainichi Daily News)

I answer. "I am a Nisei."

Most Japanese assume that a Nisei is half-American and, gia. thus, of mixed-blocd. It happens that I am completely American. Of Japanese ancestry. American citizenship is not supposed to depend on race, particularly those of us who are native born.

In Tule Lake "relocation sides of the Pacific. center" (this should please for public office in the United me correctly, Hayakawa never spent a day in one of those camps as an interned U.S. citizen, though he has much to Japan. say against anyone who might call them "concentration highly provincial city dwellers low this government lead," the glass doors. bers of the cpposite sex.

ber of parties My father, from citizen. Gumma prefecture, had died five years earlier. My Tokyobern mother always pestered me about my dates. She was so afraid that I might be dating someone who was "wrong".

were not to be fouled. After tics. After coming to Japan, I realized what my mother was werried about.

Still, I cannot urderstand these who speak about the

adults: bcth "mixed blooded" Futtsu (Chiba) . . . Same time, persons. They had their hard toll went up on the Tokyo extimes in local kindergartens pressways: from 250-300 yen and many were the times I for passenger cars. wished I could fight some of their battles. It was a good thing that I didn't. My chil- the Kanisai, a prehistoric rhi- ican; it is for that reason we to become a member of the dren did a better job of it than necercs that lived in Japan must place jobs first on the International Longshoremen's I cculd.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Misinformation Lingers

provided footage.

mail being generated by this sort of cause she had been there and had witpublicity. I mention this because it nessed it all. usually does bring a few creeps out from under the rocks where, apparent- Finally, I asked her to do me a favor. ly, they spend their time brooding. Please read the book "Nisei," I said, be-There were, however, a couple of re- cause it is a factual, documented report

phoned me the evening after the pub- really happened. bitter.

She said the Evacuation was terribly really happened. unfair and unfortunate, but it was nec-

hills east of Oakland signalling to Ja- rado. panese submarines.

nese submarines got into San Francisco who had not be interned en masse, to Bay since obviously ships out in the Colorado as free people, before the re-Pacific couldn't see signals from Oak- location program got under way. land, but she didn't stop talking long That published piece of misinforma-

own safety as well as that of the nation. tinue to fight it.

I asked her how she knew all this was As you can imagine, the dedication true, and she replied she knew it was of the Carr Memorial (covered in last true because she had been there and week's column) received a good deal gone through that terrible time. It of media attention. Both the local dossn't take a great deal of imagination dailies published substantial stories and to see this dear lady talking about those at least two of the television stations times to other dear ladies of her sewing circle or bridge club or church study So far I haven't heard of any hate group, and no one will question her be-

actions that cught to be commented on. of those times about which you speak The first was a call from a kindly if with such authority. It just might give somewhat confused old lady who tele- you some different insights into what

licity appeared. She said he had read She promised she would indeed read the stories and urged me not to be bit- the book. I will be surprised if she ter about the Evacuation. I said I wasn't does. I will be even more surprised if the book changes her ideas about what

essary. I asked why it had been neces- The second matter has to do with a story which was published in a Denver Well, she said, she was living in Oak- newspaper whose name I am too mortiland, Calif., at the time of the Pearl field to reveal. It said that Ralph Carr, Harbor attack, and she knew a lot of a liberal Republican, "made the poli-Japanese Americans who were the tically unpopular decision in 1942 to sweetest people. But after the outbreak allow Japanese Americans interned on of war, when a blackout was ordered, the West Coast to be relocated at the there were blinking lights all over the Amache center near Lamar" in Colo-

Of course Carr did nothing of the I wanted to ask her how the Java- kind. He invited Japanese Americans,

enough for me to pose the question. tion got into print despite the various She went on to say that one of their safeguards newspapers take to avoid best friends was a Japanese florist who errors of fact. The mistake indicates a sent members of her family flowers on breakdown in the newspaper's inner apanniversaries and other special day. But paratus. But it also demonstrates the later it was found out that he was the problem we have in getting the true head of a Japanese spy ring operating story, the real story, to the public. Dein all of California. And because of spite the books that have been written, these things, it simply was necessary to despite speakers and press releases and round up all the Japanese Americans dramatizations, the misinformation will and put them into the camps for their continue to exist. And we'll have to con-

GUEST COLUMN

For years, most of my ac- a physical education teacher special organizations. How- slumlord status. quaintances in Japan have as- in central Illinois. He was ever, the majority are facing sumed that I am a "mixed- hired by the school where he the larger community and blood" product. When I have did his practice teaching. Our daily meet the challenge of picked out her himself and make the bows. We explaind that both my parents daughter is a senior in Swath- helping Japanese become truly were Japanese, they ask. "But more college and, though she more international. I think what about your name?" Then, misses being home in Japan most Japanese are trying, too. this summer, she is doing ex- Together, we can succeed. We citing work in Atlanta, Geor- must.

> My chidren have social, econemic and cultural advantages that were not available to me when I was an undergraduate. That does not mean they will never meet discrimina-

in America or Americans in tural and educational uplift. neglected to install the heat- I don't know which I pre-

rector, I had to attend a num- panese would treat a fellow evaluation."

Not even all the preferential treatment given white foreigners in this ccuntry can compensate for the rudeness so citen displayed to their children. Like the more isolated portions of America, this about personal internation-

It may seem an endless task,

Japan Today

TOKYO SCENE - Tokyo purity of the Japanese race. Bay's first undersea tunnel of Like all people around the 134 miles linking Ota-ku and is what gives us status. blccd is red: even when traffic Aug. 12-part of the projected expressway along Now, I am the father of two the bay from Yokosuka to

Our son is now married and ago, were found near Gifu. "I am convinced that the est in the world.

KOJIKI-A Fukucka scholar who had studied in Berlin to publish the "Kojiki" in German. It was a painstaking effort since the first translations were destroyed by fire in a U.S. air raid in 1944. In 1959 he became a Shinto priest to complete his work. Compiled in 712, the Kojiki is a collection of myths and ancient folklore.

LEISURE — A government survey on spending habits of the unmarried shows men spand more of their time at pachinko while woman like sightseeing by car. Average monthly income in May for them was ¥88,000 and spending ¥76,000 . . . Another goveinment survey notes average savings of a working family was \\ 2 640,000 as of December, 1975-up 17% from the previous year. But of the 5,700 households asked, twothirds of them had savings between \\ 4600,000 and \\ \\ 800,-000 . . . Public lottery cards on sale from Aug. 31 offers \\ \mathbb{Y}20-(66c), all-time high in Japan's raffle history . . . The Prime Minister's Office noted unemployment in June was 11% over the same time last year Number of 1,040,000 jobless translates to 1.9% of the 54,-500,000 employables.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Sept. 22, 1951 Sept. 12-Federal District Judge J. Frank McLaughlin of Hawaii declares U.S. Nationality Act unconstitutional, restores citizenship to two Nisei (Kiyokuro Okimura and Hisao Murata) for voting in foreign election and service in Japanese Army.

Sept. 18 - Frank Matsumoto, member of Japan Peace Treaty delegation, returns to his high school (Fresno) to address assembly Sept. 20-Nearly 5,000 Nisei GIs

and DACs look homeward as Occupation ends with signing of peace treaty (Sept. 8). Sept. 21—Guatemala Ambassador tells JACL travel by Nisel Americans not banned by his country; 1945 Constitution ferbids discrimination of any kind, including its alien laws of 1936.

has the opportunity to teach this lesson. The less secure may stay in the protective

Continued from Front Page

tion. They have met it on both jobs and opportunities for the room. crimination against Japanese also mean an immediate cul- ly ever went in there. Ern ably plans to open a bakery.

Full Employment

nity-approved program to promcte business and industrial and more job opportunities, Incuye said in conclusion.

take scme interest in food preparation. I was thinking ial . . . Unemployment is more than statist'cs. The unemployed are human beings with the right to dignity, pride and Temple landmark

have a right to be proud of Buddhist Temple, 1427 S. Main how we make a living. When St., was one of 14 Seattle you meet a stranger, one of landmarks recently recomthe first questions is "What do mended for preservation un- 19, 1942, opening an ignomiyou do for a living?" That's der the city's Historic Land- nious era for us. When it was how we know each other. That mark Preservation program.

"When you don't have a job, DAUGHTER TAKES DAD'S it's not just a lack of income, it's the destruction of one's PLACE AS ILWU MEMBER pride and dignity as a human being that is involved. The SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Patty right to an opportunity for a Nakameto, 23, started working place in cur society with pride Aug. 28 as the only longshoreand dignity attached thereto weman here and the second DIGGINGS-Eight bones of 's a basic right of every Amer- woman on the Pacific Coast more than 20 millions years agenda of gcals to be achieved. and Warehousemen's Union.

Area is rich with other fos- major thrust must be through or daughter of an ILWU memsilized bones of tapirs and ele- increased incentives to the ber who dies while active to phants . . . While excavating private sector and through become a member if that perto build a garbage incinerat- management of the economy son is the sole support of the ing plant in Suginami-ku, in a manner which places a family. Patty's father, Yasuo Tokyo, reughly-hewn stone ax high priority on the level of Nakamoto of Chula Vista, a head was found. Archeologists economic activity and growth. 20-year union veteran died figure it to be 30,000 years Increased government jobs Feb. 8 of an illness. old, making it one of the old- should be the last resort. But She left a drug store clerk government action to stimu- jcb with a meager salary to a late and assist our economy, \$7.77 an hour with a full by both State and Federal range of benefits valued at government, must be at the \$1,200-1,400 per year and a (1918-1928) took over 50 years top of our agenda," Inouye 36-hour work week until reconcluded.

Decentralization would mean chase the birds out of the

"A well-planned, commu- was ten degrees below zero. expansion will lead to the creation of a sound economy "Full employment is essen-

Happy Valley

Planning Ahead Toward Retirement

By SACHI SEKO he could concoct while I read Salt Lake City My husband has a favorite He didn't like that idea

to retire.

but far, far ahead.

home confined to bed.

was a lengthy experiment.

I admit I've been plotting

ahead to the dreaded day

when he does retire. About

two years ago, I suggested he

about the nice little dinners

threat he likes to use against much. Too common. Any fool me. He used it recently when could get a meal together. I complained that two weeks Meet that fool. But he had a AIR-SEA-LAND-CAR-HOTEL of a vacation at home together notion that he would try to were too much. He threatened develop a prize-winning des-

That pulls me back into line Ern had read someplace 1801 every time. Not that it is im- about the males who were minent because he isn't quite winning fantastic sums for that old, nor can we afford it. their recipes in national bak-Planning ahead is a big thing ing contests. He read every with him. Maybe not realistic cake recipe he could find. We objectives, like the roof which asked friends for their reis going to leak this winter, cipes. He practiced baking. Even bought himself a per-I'll need all that time to sonal mixer, which he said I Fullerton, Calif. (714) 526- 0116 adjust to the idea of his re- could borrow while he was at tirement. After fourteen days work.

together, I was grateful he He timed each process, refinhad someplace to go. He asked ed each small procedure. This me to quit shoving as I hur- was followed by experimenried him on his way back to tation and composition of a the effice. It was merely a recipe of his own. He became gentle push. I wouldn't be so a baking fanatic. I lost my apstupid as to shove him. He petite for tasting cakes, but might fall down the steel the neighbor's dog was an stairwell and then I'd really agreeable taster. The trouble 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477 be in a fine pickle, having him with Brandy was that he liked every cake impartially,

I get tired of greasing cake Ern reassures me that re- pans. Ern let me do this to tirement won't mean unem- make it a participatory proj- Bus 246-6606 ployment for him. He has al- ect. Greasing cake pans and ways wanted to buy old prop- cleaning up the mess were erties and remodel them. I ac- equal to my capabilities. I shell of their private clubs or cuse him of trying to attain wasn't good enough to measure the ingredients or to mix I know all about his remcd- the batter.

eling projects. He did it at But he let me wrap the picked cut by himself on his had cakes stacked in the lunch hour. Since the work on freezer and on every inch of the addition to our house came counter space for holiday givafter he played his usual 36 ing. The bakery operated hcles of golf each weekend, it nights and weekends and Christmas morning.

It closed down finally dur-It wasn't the mess I minded cleaning up each day, as much ing these summer months. He offered to bake me a birthas the birds flying in and out. I dislike feathers in a house day cake and couldn't underand finally had to hire two stand it when I said I'd settle boys to come every day to for something store bought.

New that the nights have a people of the neighbor islands It was a beautiful room in bit of nip in them, I hear him Discrimination on one side at all levels, including the the summer. It looked out on rustling the pages of recipe S. I. Hayakawa, a candidate of an ocean certainly does not Univ. of Hawaii, which Ino- a large yard. Books occupied books. He's determined to win in justify it on the other side, uye had long held should be one enormous wall and we a baking contest. Says he's go-States; also, if memory serves Also, the argument is not established in each county, used the room for entertain- ing to take his winnings and whether there is more dis- Splitting the university would ing. But in the winter I hard- retire down in Mexico. Prob-

"Private sector decentraliza- ing and the drapes did look fer, cleaning up after his re-Some of the rudest are the tion would undoubtedely fol- kind of funny frozen against modeling projects or greasing cake pans. But surely there . Chicago, III camps"), I often dated mem- who assume foreign children Incuye said. "It would not be Ern said I was making an must be other alternatives to are objects to be shouted at easy . . . but it is worthy of i-sue over a minor detail. He retirement. Which is the rea-As youth social activities di- and truched in a way no Ja- thorough investigation and thought I was being theatrical son why I'll be looking forwhen coated and booted my ward to reading the results of teeth used to chatter as I tried the Nisei Retirement Plancleaning the room when it ning Conference in November.

LETTERS

'Awakened America'

After reading Michi Weglyn's Years of Infamy, I am constrained to suggest that Japanese Americans set aside "We're proud of work and SEATTLE, Wash .- The Seattle Feb. 19 as the "Festival of Awakened America".

President Rocsevelt signed Executive Order 9066 on Feb. rescinded by President Ford on Feb. 19, 1976, it ended that era in glory.

In the Book of Esther, Haman plotted to massacre all Jews in the Persian Empire. When King Xerxes rescinded this act, the Jews celebrated the occasion and named it the Festival of Purim. The Jews celebrate this festival with all the noisemakers they can carry. When they read the Book of Esther and whenever Haman's name is uttered, the congregation breaks into an

uproar of shouts and boos. We can gather on our Festival of Awakened America and retell the story of Evacuation and release our anger, bitterness and hatred to our heart's content as the Jews do at their Festival of Purim. We must ventilate our bitterness and anger to enable us to serve America the best we know how.

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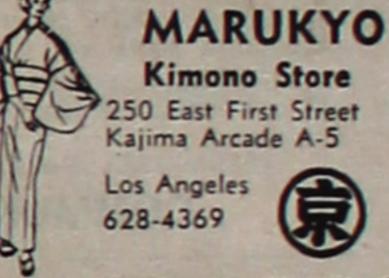
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By MIYE HIKIDA

Rexburg, Idaho Almost three months have

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CALENDAR

Monterey Peninsula-Food booth,

Sept. 18 (Saturday)

Testimonial Dinner/Tom Hayash

Frement-Charity Mall food bazaar, Frement Hub Shopping

Sept. 19 (Sunday)

Salinas Valley-BBQ picnic, Toro

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Portland-Bd Mtg, JACL Office,

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West Valley-Pridge, bowling.

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Sept. 24 (Friday)

Sept. 25 (Saturday)

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Oct. 1 (Friday)

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Sequoia-Blood Pank drive, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall. 9-12n.

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Oct. 7-10

Oct. 9 (Saturday)

San Gabriel Valley-Fall Festival,

Oct. 11 (Monday) Gardena Valley-Mtg, Sumitomo

Alameda-Mtg. Buena Vista

Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

THE AUGUST REPORT

Oct 10 (Sunday)

ESGV Japanese Comm Ctr. West

Santa Maria Valley-Keirokai.

Hoosier-Indiana International Bicentennial Festival, State

Fairgrounds, Indianapolis.

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Whittier, 7:20 p.m.

Covina, 2 p.m.

West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg.

PNWDC-Puyallup Valley hosts

Hotel, 242 St Helens Ave.

5:20 p.m.; Rep. Norman Mineta,

Sept. 20 (Monday)

Berkeley-Japanese American

Bicentennial Festival dnr,

Cincinnati-Bd Mtg, Gordon

Philadelphia-Judge Marutani

Law Scholarship Award,

reception room furniture.

moto reminded.

Jazz Festival.

Warwick Hotel.

Park, 12n.

7:30 p.m.

Covina.

Ctr. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

quarters were required and light questions:

Chapter will continue to tion be affected?

ment and chairs but now seeks another chapter in another dis-

meet the second Wednesdays 5-Who might be responsible for

pleasant.

passed since the June 5th Te- The Temmy Miyasakis and had a few inches of muddy ton Dam disaster, and those Hiroshi Miyasakis are located water but she has moved back who have come periodically to in a HUD trailer court in Su- in. the stricken area have com- gar City. Tommy and Mary's Mary Hikida's H & R Block mented on the tremendous home has been condemned office in Rexburg was gutted progress of the clean-up proc- and, in his spare time, Tom- by the flood waters and as of ess. Since about four days my is salvaging bricks and this date the office is in the a te- the flood, there has been their materia's from his home process of being recarpeted a steady line of trucks haul- bafere it is demolished. Hiro- and her office equipment is ing debris and trash. The line shi and Jessie's mobile home being replaced.

is not as steady now but was complete'y washed away. truckleads of debris are still Mrs. Y. Ogawa has moved home and farm in Teton City and information as to the imgar City.

There still remains for some The Kiyoshi Sakotas and on 80 acres of ground. the inconvenience of no tele- Kazuo Sakotas of Rexburg phone. Washed-out roads and have their HUD mobile homes bridges make travel difficult on their farms and are awaitin many areas. A common ing final word on whether now received compensation fice is making this program pin for showing at the Issel sight is homes with red num- their homes are salvageable or bers and letters painted on nct. The Darwin Sakctas and them and these are awa'ting Alan Sakotas are also relocat- the processing and assessing lems of the elderly. Local dis- cia Mahood Center. their turn to be demolished. ed in HUD mobile homes now of damages which has been trict administrator is James O. Other entertainment includ-However, each week, one or piter watching their cwn mo- extreme'y frustrating. When Hulin (557-1150). Assisting ed Japanese and Polynesian two stress have recogned in bile homes float away. The one considers there were ap- with the special presentation dances and Minyo folk singthe town of Rexburg, bring- Sakcta Farms cut-buildings proximately 1,300 homes af- this week were: have been condemned. Their jected this situation can be Mrs. Kay Okamoto, Gary Naka- chairperson. farm machinery, trucks and pickups were damaged and

most of them completely use-

less, as well as some of their Tatzishi Miyasaki's family lives in Wilford, the first community in the path of the Te- ly all their personal posseston Dam disaster. Their base- sions were lest. One can imament was fleeded and a few gine the heartbreak of having inches in the main level of their home. Their farm out- inches of smelly mud and de-100.00 buildings and equipment were bris for some item and seeing washed away and the ardu- your furniture completely deous tack of picking up debris melished and then realizing is still with them, making any the necessity of replacing all By GORDON YOSHIKAWA 100.00 attempts at harvesting salvag- that is gone. ed grain almost impossible. 400 00 Availability of new equipment unbel'evab'e even to those of 240.00 and trucks has been discour- us who witnessed it first-hand. agingly slcw for all the farm-

The Mataki Fujimeto farm San Mateo JACL office and Ycshimi Hanami farm of Rexburg were part'ally in- occupies new quarters had the task of cleaning de- SAN MATEO, Calif.-The San vention format was developed Committee on Organizational undated by the flocd and they Mateo JACL has a new office where program proposals from Structure follow: bris for days. Fortunately G ubbs as community center National Board were submit- tion in terms of achieving protheir homes were unaffected. director. Lien Nguyen, a Viet- ted to Headquarters two grammatic gcals would obvi-

Masayoshi Fujimotos of Burton, just west of Rexburg, had their basement flooded

Chapter Pulse

September Events

San Francisco JACL co-Jane Ikeda's mcbile home Kimcchi kai, Hamilton Senier Assn. Center and the State Atterp ctection and informational S-ricr Center, Geary and charge,

Steiner St.

flood and they have lost crops phlets translated into Nihongo by James Yane, were also West Les Angeles obtainavailable, through courtesy of ed the film covering the visit

the State AGO. A few fleed victims have The Atterney General's Of- Emperor and Empress of Jafor damages, but many many available to other groups senior citizens appreciation still are having to go through ishing to learn of the prob- day program Sept. 12 at Feli-

HUD mobile homes brought in Asian American Caucus of ing night and dinner Sept. 25 local JACL office, 502 - 2nd Greater New York Sept. 9 to at Saratoga Lanes.

(Cincinnati JACL)

ccmplished at a national con-

The 1974 convention prepared

at 502 - 2nd Ave. with Tem chapters, district councils and Structure of the organiza-

n mese, and Aiona Teu, a months pricr. These proposals cusly require clear definition

Tengan, serve as community went to all delegates so they of goals and objectives, if the

in the community, larger bers. The summary asked tee believes that articulation

1-What is proposed?

trict? Specify.

getting it dene?

second year)?

and staff.

through.

Yoshikawa residence, 1:30 p.m. tunately, membership did not

Eden Township-Issei Appreciation not discuss in depth the re-

That is-

the chapter level.

W'th expansion of its works with chapter board and mem- imally efficient. The commit-

2-Do you have endorsement by

7-What steps are necessary to

pendent on a membership in-

crease for funding. Unfor-

increase and the proposals fell

1976 Situation

improve. The financial crunch

was still with us. But more

frustrating was the fact that

discussed. The PC reported

the national president felt the

new Board should determine

what pricrities they should

pursue. Program proposals

never came up. Resolutions

which required funding essen-

tially became the "programs".

port of the Ad Hoc Committee

on Organizational Structure.

The need for reorganization

is apparent. At least, the proc-

ess of implementing progress

on reorganization was accept-

ed by the National Council.

1-Discussion of the report at

3-Any changes in writing to the

4-Review of the "grassroots"

5-Revision forwarded to Na-

committee by Dec. 31, 1976.

input by the committee.

The National Council did

8 p.m.; Tsutomu Uchida, spkr, programming wasn't really any other issues properly intro-

Prospects for 1976 did not

8-Estimated cost (first year- cultural society.

were prepared. Delegates nic groups.

The National Council dis- velopment of understanding

cussed them. Proposal ballots between all social and eth-

checked off, ranking them in 4-Development of mem-

importance from 1 to 5. Of bership to carry their re-

the 17 presented, 11 had re- sponsibilities as cifizens in

the Executive Committee. Six | The National Council, which

were incorporated into the meets once every two years,

general budget for funding as is the single most important

cn-going program. The Na- JACL activity. By constitu-

ticnal Council prioritized the tional authority, the Council

11 proposals to help direct the as the legislative body sets the

efforts of the National officers direction of the national or-

There programs were de- ennium. We define the legis-

ceived temp rary ranking by a democratic society.

comple'e the project? Dates for

-When will it be done?

completion of each step?

me for it.

Many people have a precon-

did with regard to programs. changes.

BIENNIUM AFTERTHOUGHTS

ception of what should be ac- from June 1977, begin the process

Two years ago a new con- Excerpts of the Ad Hoc

could read and discuss them action efforts are to be max-

mura, Greg Marutani, Steve Doi,

Yano and Hulin.

dates Night at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Other cooperating organizations included:

spenser the senatorial Candi-

Organization, Philippine Amer-Development, Chinatown Planning the California First Bank's sprnscred with the Nihenma- Cauncil, Korean Cultural Center, 5th and Main St. office, Santa chi Terrace Senier Center, and Korean American Political

picnic Sept. 19, 12 n. at Toro ing year. program Sept. 15 at Hamilton Park with Paul Ichiuji in

The chapter also has copies

to the United States by the

ers. Tcy Kanegai was general project.

New York JACL joined have its annual bridge-bowl- pected to drop them off at the

Organizational Structure

6-Revised report to chapters by

with amendments to Constitution

vention. At least I thought I plement the recommended asks for input as to the issues

Reorganization

National Board and Staff.

of Japanese Americans.

2-Preservation of the

3-Participation in the de-

ganization for the ensuing bi-

lative functions as follows:

tional Headquarters.

of the organization.

1-To elect national officers.

2-To amend the Constitution.

2-To set the nattional dues

4—To grant charters to chapters. 5—To designate the locale of Na-

6-To issue public policy state-

ments, reaffirming the purposes

7—To outline a program of ac-tion for the following biennium.

Apparent Shortcomings

meetings have revealed cer-

tain shortcomings in their de-

liberations. Acting like a

"family", the Council is too

involved in the maintenance

functions of the organization,

such as approval of the budget

and choice of the Executive

Director. These are properly

the functions of the National

Board. The Council should

concern itself mainly with

chapter delegates who are un-

informed as to the national

concern in the preceding bi-

ennium. The committee feels

this is partially the result of

the selections process used in

choosing delegates at the chap-

PORTLAND

Other shortcomings include

broad policy directions.

Previous national council

E-To pass upon and decide on

culture and values of Japa-

nese Americans in a multi-

1-Protection of the rights the Board as follows:

to meet the budget.

committee structure.

District Councils

seminate to chapters.

tional Board for approval to dis- ter level.

October Events

Orange County JACL will have its election meeting for Chinese American Democratic new board members on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the California First Bank's Community climax to Bicentennial Ana, on the second floor VFW meeting room.

Salinas Valley JACL will Board members in turn will rey General's Office a crime have its annual chapter BBQ elect the officers for the com-

August Events

Such topics as medical of its Yamato Cemetery his- San Mateo JACL will folu-ckery, consumer fraud, try available by calling low up the book exchange Fuji and Mary Hikida's muggings, robbery, burglary, James Abe (455-2072) or Ted with San Mateo's Sister City Ikemoto (422-4945). The book- of Toycnaka by presenting being hauled daily, and dis- to an apartment in Idaho Falls was affected not by the flood portance of having a will to let will be revised and trans- two books to be delivered by placed houses and mobile ince the first waters moved water itself but by the lack min'mize taxes and family lated into Japanese for gen- chapter president Yosh Kojihomes can still be seen on her home a block away in Su- of irrigation water after the dissension were covered. Pam- eral membership distribution, moto when he visits Japan this fall, it was decided at the August meeting.

The board had envisioned several menths ago to establish a library for Japanesespeaking residents at San Mateo and suggested the idea to the Mayor of Toyonaka. When the entourage from Toyonaka visited San Mateo in July, 20 bccks were presented to the

JACLers who have books in English they would like to West Valley JACL will present to Tcyonaka were ex-

A second factor has been

the failure of national leader-

process—as opposed to simply

prior to convention, which

masaki, Nob Kobayashi, Min co-chairmen.

Participation and cooperation has been enthusiastic, notes coordinator Hiratzka. A number of special events preceding the weeklong celebration occurred earlier this year, such as the visit of the Sakai Lions Club in June, the goodwill visit of the 32-member Sakai Bicentennial Mission in July, the Bicentennial Bon Odori by both the Berkeley Buddhist Temple and the Higashi Hongwanji in memory of the Issei pioneers and Nisei war dead; and the Hiroshima Jogakuin College Choir

The Sakai student exchange this year was also in the spirit

Bicentennial Week

The Bicentennial Festival

The National Board, as the tinued maintenance of district

Because of the committee's

BERKELEY, Calif. - A truly community, camp artifacts, ecceperative effort of the tetal bonsai, books, swords, stamps, Berkeley Japanese American flower arrangements and a Jacommunity in celebrating the panese garden. The honor roll U.S. Bicentennial comes to a of Berkeley Nisei war dead fitting climax this Sunday was also prominently placed. with dinner at Spenger's with At the Berkeley High School

Rep. Norman Mineta as guest cafeteria and courtyard tospeaker on "Our Proud Heri- morrow (Sept. 18), cultural displays and martial art dem-

As the community venture enstrations are scheduled. was an idea born by the JACL Reservations for the bicenboard in anticipation of the tennial dinner may be made Bicentennial, the chapter has with Jordan Hiratzka, festival been the coordinating body coordinator, at 525-6466. Com-

with Tad Hirota, Frank Ya- mittee members include: Bea Kono and Terry Yamashita, co-chairpersons; Tish Yamasaki, Yae Sano, and Jean Kita, hostesses; Paul Takata, treasurer; Min Sano, program; Olive Suzuki and Marie Gilchrist, decorations Jordan Hiratzka, tickets and reservations; Tad Hirota, invitations and publicity; and Sus Nakamura

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concert in August.

which should be brought to week opened Sunday, Sept. 12, the National Council. Chapter with special services in the articulation of "crucial issues" Japanese American churches should form the basis for the and temples, "since a strong decisions to be made by the religious significance is assodelegates assembled. More- ciated with the founding of over, whatever materials to our nation", Sano said.

out early enough so that chap- exhibiting Japanese displays ters and districts can work during the week. They include with them prior to the meet- pictures of prewar Japanese

of these goals is the task of the executive body in JACL, is councils.

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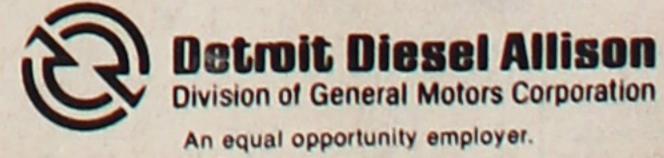
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Sato (chapter president) and Jordan Hiratzka as Festival and Amy Maniwa, general ar-

of the Bicentennial Festival. 7-Subject to chapter approval, ship to provide an on-going

be discussed should be sent Downtown merchants are

Furthermore, it is much

National while allocation of responsible for decisions relatmore realistic, economical and 2-What are the reasons for the resources is the task of the ing to the on-going policy and meaningful for regional office priorities of the organization The committee began its under the broad guidelines set staff to serve in the role of work with assumption that by the National Council. We technical assistants, rather than National Headquarters 4-How will the total organiza- JACL's purposes are four-fold: define the specific duties of staff. The committee feels that any future plan to reduce or 1-To develop the budget for the limit the functions of regional officers or to jeopardize its 2-To raise the funds necessary present level of functioning is 3-To hire the Executive Direcintended only to maintain a 4—To oversee personnel matters. Watchdog organization with 5—To develop a plan of action minimal membership particito implement the directions set by Council, including a workable pation.

concern for maximum input from the grassroots, consider-District Councils serve as ation should be made about keystones for collective action the possibility of dividing by its member chapters, espe- larger chapters into smaller cially with issues which are units-not necessarily creatpeculiar and relevant to the ing anoter chapter-but strucgeographical areas served by turing the chapter around geothe council. The committee be- graphic or interest areas so lieves strongly in the concept that more people can be inof regionalization and the con- volved.

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2-Suggestions and changes to be issues on hand and those of discussed at the fall district meet-

28-Togasaki, Dr Yoshiye** DOWNTOWN L.A. 2—Doizaki, George**
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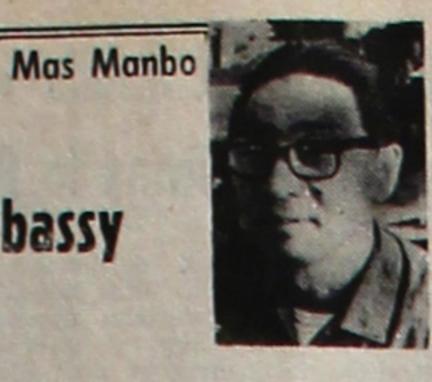
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was a blend of Spanish and

agree with Shiba.

Fmbassy building is an insult

New U.S. Embassy

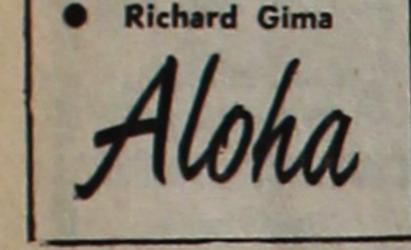


TOKYO - Well, scmeone has finally come out and said it. The new American Embassy building in downtown Akasaka, Tokyo, is a real disappointment. aesthetically, that is. (It officially opened Sept. 6.)

Veteran newsman Kimpei Shiba, in his always interesting column Japan Today and Yesterday, appearing weekly in the Asahi Evening

News says the building, "re- heautiful embassies here. The sembles a fartry more than British Fmbassy is a delineat'on of dignity and elegance; it does an embassy." the French portrays good "Because the Japanese at- breedirg; the Italian is artis-Shiba says: tach tremendous importance tic and taste'ul; Iran. Kuwait,

to appearance and outward Ge-many and Canada have form, foreign nations often go premises they can well be out of their way to build proud of.



Hawaii Today

new one is nondescript." Creighten Helden, director of the U.S. Travel Service, teld some 600 visitor industry officials in Honolulu recently that a tourist tax would have a disastrous effect. "How can you say 'Alcha' and then say, 'We're going to take this much from you?" Holden asked.

Political Notes

The ILWU announced that American colonial style with it has endorsed Lt. Gav. Nel- a bit of the Orient added. The son Dai for election as mayor interior was decorated with of Henolulu. Doi is expected marble brought from the Unitto be incumbent Mayor Frank ed States and Italy. Fasi's strongest challenger ... It will bring together some Voter registration figures show, 700 embassy employees previthat Republicans are almost cusly working in seven build-"an endangered species" on ings in the Toranomon area. Kauai, the Advertiser reports. The embassy no doubt will Pepublicans are outnumbered be able to brast that it has 9-1 by the Democrats. As of one of the tallest flagpoles in July 2 there were 12,600 regis- Tokyo. One rising about seven tered Democrats and 1,401 re- stories is located in front. Patsy Mink, a candidate for however, the embassy is just the U.S. Senate, has disclosed glass but no class. her net worth at \$89,275. The net worth does not include her MRS. MARIKO MILLER salary of \$44,200 a year.

Courtroom

The state board of education has named the following principals: George Kojima, Makalapa cle School; Edward Forsythe, Kea- nothing startling about the percr. Before his death, Tera- will present a koto recital ukaha School: Alan Garson, Pa- young lady's effort'ess switch saki sent his wife and daugh- Sept. 19, 1 p.m., featuring 25 hoa High: Dauglas Higa, Waimea School; and Stanley Igawa, Laupahoehoe High. Richard Sagawa Mi.area Tolentino has been appointed curriculum specialist for music in the Honolulu district.

Names in the News

Service's mobilization and train- mittee on the eve of the dedi- tance with an old friend. As ing region, including Hawaii, Alasto formerly was director of the Hawaii State Selective Service

member of the state board of panese songs and quetations, their return to Japan. During on Channel 20 expanded its tras. of the National School The Millers are parents of the tedicus days of waiting, schedule by adding a Saturday stoff accountant at Cooper & Ly-

Wayne Ishihara has been elected nese Junier Chamber of Com- Hidenari Terasaki. are Rodnel Miss wa, execuvp.; G'enn Yemada, exv.n.: Steve Honda, special n : Francis Makiya, trezs : and Fawamura has been e'ec'ed president of the newly formed Central-Leeward unit of the American Cancer Society.

Sports Scene

1970-72 Fabulcus Five era has Star-Pulletin has reported . . . Hawaii says be knows of no Pearl Harbor. illegal cash payments to his control over somebody who in Japan. Fatally ailing, Tera- Glen Kawafuchi, 17014-A S. Bemoney" . . . The NCAA has the Imperial Palace where he Francisco 94114. restried Division 1 status to the Univ. of Hawaii's fcotball tesm. The rule is that a team must play a majority of its games against Division 1 opposition to qualify in that cate-

The 1977 Hawaiian Open golf tournament will have a record purse of \$240,000 and first pr'ze of \$48,000 for the 12th renewal of the PGA classic Jan. 31-Feb. 6 at Waialae Country Club . . . Kaipo Spencer, icimer Santa Clara Univ. parsing whiz, will help Ron Marciel this coming football season at St. Louis High School . . . Brian George, 17, 285 pounds, will go to Japan in June, 1977, to join the sumo stable of Jesse (Takamiyama) Kuhaulua in Japan.

Nisei Veterans Reunion

CHICAGO - Art Mcrimitsu. Nisei Veterans Reunion here, announced Kazuno Enroth of Seattle won the trip to Japan plus cash. He also reported the fund-raising campaign was "very successful",

PC's People

Government

Former Gardena Valley JA-CL president Tak Kawagce was appointed to a three-year term as an environmental ecmmissioner by the City of Carson. He previously served the city ccuncil on its human rescurces committee . . . Bob

Uyeyama, a principal deputy in the Sacramento County clerk's office has been issuing marriage licenses to inmates at Folsom state prison since last Nevember and on the last Thursday of the month has presided at the ceremonies at the prison.

Carl Tamaki, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Dept. cf Water and Powef, has received a 4.5% pay rai-e-frem \$59,496 to \$62,-172. He is the highest paid Nisei official in the city.

Awards

Five Issei picneers honored during the Los Angeles Nisei Week Festival lunchecn were Shigeru Hashimeto, 76; Tadaneri Kato, 75; Dr. William Kato, 76 (who as a youth in Fukucka competed in Japan's Olympic t youts); Rev. Thomas J. Machida, 81 (who is remembered as among first Issei in Seattle to be naturalized a citizen in late 1952); and Umejiro Okamoto, 83.

Politics

to American cultural attainfrom the former building ident Ford's nomination at the UC Santa Barbara. which, along with the British National Republican Convenone, was for nearly half a tion at Kansas City, Aug. 18, is century one of the most im- a native of Tokyo, who came pressive embassies in Tokyo, to Hawaii in 1954 to become "The old edifice, located a teacher. She lives in Kailua halfway up Reinanzaka Hill, with a family of five children. was a famcus landmark. The Naturalized in 1962, she became active in Republican politics four years later.

Health

Chicago JACLer Dr. Frank Sakamoto attended a region-The old embassy building, al seminar on contact lens spensored by the American H. Van Buren Magonigle and Opt:metric Foundation and entral States Optometrists in Chicago, where lecturers explained use of high speed photography in contact lens fitting . . . Dr. George M. Masumeto was premoted to bility in an Asian language is chief, dental service, at the helpful but not necessary. Lincoln Developmental Center, State Dept. of Mental Ladies Guild of Maryknell Health, at Lincoln, Ill. A for- Catholic Church will present mer 442nd veteran, he is mar- its annual fashion show-lunchried to the fermer Masako een Oct. 23 at the Castaway Ishii, Sparks, Nev.

Music

Among UC Irvine profesgistered Republicans . . . Rep. As far as appearances go, sors awarded Regents Faculty fellowships for the 1976-77 the Democratic nomination to another building with lots of academ'c year was Dr. Mar-

Diplomat's daughter in Wyoming

from English to Nihongo. Mrs. ter back to Johnson City. (In talented musicians from the Mariko Miller had been a stu- 1957, Mrs. Terasaki's story, San Diego area plus guest arthas been named vice principal of dent during World War II at "Bridge to the Sun", was pub- ists at San Diego State Uni-Pearl Harbar Elamentary School. Wemen's Christian College in lished and later made into a versity rec'tal hall. The musi-

per, Wyo., were among the at the Carr dinner.

Kobe Shall has convention in New York.

president of the Henolulu Japa- Tenn. Her father was the late young diplemat married the

Her Parents

The Terasakis first met at a reception at the Japanese Embassy in 1930 when he was Asian American student serving as a private secretary to Ambassador Debuchi. Ten counselors hold meeting years later, having fulfilled

players although he "had no spent the harrowing war years are:

School: James Kurashige, Hilo DENVER, Colo. - There was was liaison officer to the Em- The Mizuno Masazumi Kai

motion picture.) She and her atterney hus- The Mayne Millers were kuhachi perfermers and Bando band. Mayne Miller, from Cas- guests of the Bill Hosokawas Mitsuhiro dancers. Admission

Army Col. Henry Oyasato will suc ts at the banquet given by For Mrs. Miller, it was an manage the 11-state Selective the G.v. Carr Memorial Com- occasion to renew acquainka and nine Western states. His cation of the bust honoring the a child, she met Fumihiko gram be an Sept. 11 on the effice is in San Francisco. Oyasa- governor here last month. Togo, current Japanese am- new UHF Channel 26 in San At the dinner table, Mrs. bassader to the U.S., soon after Francisco with a two-hour Miller casually illustrated her Pearl Harber. The embassy evening show hosted by Paci-Hiroshi Yamashita, Eig Island conversation with bits of Ja- staff was interned and await- fic Music Co. The Fuji TV Hour Miriam Miyai, four boys, ages 11 to 21. Still, ne met, played and talked hour from 10 p.m. to their she finds time to devote her with her. At the t'me, he had regular four-hour Sunday to the board of directors of the efforts to the state's Demo- just entered the diplomatic shows from 8 p.m. National Assn. of Accountants . . . cratic party and was a dele- . E. vice and had been studygate at the recent national ing at Harvard. From the campus, he was sent down to bein named senior vice president. On her way home, she visit- Washington to be interned ed her mother, Mrs. Gwen with other embassy members. Terasaki, in Johnson City, On his return to Japan, the daughter of wartime Foreign Minister Shigencri Togo.

-Rocky Mcuntain Jiho

duty pasts at consular and SANTA BARBARA, Calif.embassy posts in Shanghai A leadership development con-Almost every starter on the (where Mariko was born), icrence was held here Sept. Univ. of Hawaii basketball Havana and elsewhere, the 10-12 under auspices of the teams since the end of the Terasakis were back in Wash- California Personnel and ington. He was assigned to Guidance Assn. Asian Amerreceived firarcial aid, the serve as a special aide to Am- can Caucus, which seeks to bassader Nemura and special service the educational needs Red Recha, former heed bas- envoy Saburo Kurusu during and rights of Asian American ketball coach at the Univ. of the tense months prior to students in the state. Assemblyman Fleyd Mori was the Mariko and her parents keyncte speaker. AAC officials

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assistant professor of music for research in Reman Bareque Opera and Patronage. Fellowships represent supplemental summer or sabbatical leave salaries for professors conducting independent research.

Education



Yczhio Seteguchi, M.D., of Gardena was elected by the UCLA Alumni Assn. to its bcard of directors. A pre-med graduate in 1957, he finished his medical training at UC

The Hawaiian Nikkei, Masu at the Univ. of Washington, Park Sister City members and Dyer, who was among the 20 succeeding Dr. James Mori- friends during a five day vis-"It is a shocking letdown seconding speakers of Pres- shima. Kashima had been at it.

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projects. Majoring in linguist'cs and Russian, she is writing a paper on "Man vs. the State: SAN FRANCISCO-Some feel through 1981. Goal is to get Inquiry into the Rhetcric of the Amache Reunion at the family doctors into geograph-Hiroshi Kamei, past president day, Oct 23 may be the first rural and inner city areas. of Selancco JACL, was elect- and last but the co-chairmen, The appropriation would fund ed to the Caltech alumni Sakae Kawashiri and Allan another 25-30 three-year famboard of directors, first time Asakawa, promise it will be ily practice residencies. an Asian has been named to unforgettable. the board. He was graduated

Congressman Norman Minein 1951 and conferred his M.S. ta, whose wife May once lived in Amache, will be guest Bruce Kanegai, eldest son speaker. Akiji Ycshimura will of the George Kanegais of West be an emcee. Other Amache Lcs Angeles JACL, was grant- residents who will attend ined a full Rotary Foundation clude national JACL president Educational Award for Inter- Jim Murakami and PC connational Understanding as a tributor Edison Uno. 1976-77 graduate fellow at the Over 1,000 fcrmer Amache

French National School of ans have been located, but the Fine Arts at Nancy, France. Amache Reunion, 1831 Blake He teaches at Simi Valley St., Berkeley 94703, is still High School and a graduate searching for more names, from University High and Cal current addresses, maiden State Northridge. He depart- names if married and the camp barrack numbers. ************************

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