Cleveland

Social justice and equality are fun-

damental goals of JACL. It was in sup-

port of these goals that JACL joined

other civil rights groups and effective-

ly protested the "whites only" clause

It is the earnest desire and intent

of the National Board to monitor any

evidence of racial discrimination with-

in JACL. For many years, questions

have been raised about the alleged dis-

criminatory clause in the eligibility pol-

icy of the Nisei Bowling Tournament

sponsored by JACL. This matter came

to a head when a resolution was re-

District Council that there shall be no

racial discrimination in any programs

passed unanimously by the National

Iwama, vice president, was instructed

visory Board on Bowling at the Nisei

Tourney held in Sacramento. According

to Mas Satow, immediate past National

JACL Director, this was the first time

any JACL National Board member had

officially met with the Bowling Ad-

visory group. It was the feeling of the

National Board that the particular bowl-

ing regulation restricting the number

of non-Japanese who could participate

racially discriminatory.

sponsored by JACL.



of the Elks.

JACL Bowling Issue

The Advisory Board's contention was that the regulation in question is to preserve the ethnic identity of the tournament. This regulation is permitted by "moral sanction" of the American Bowling Congress. Membership is open, but participation is restricted.

The National officers' contention was PSWDC SUPPORT. between Japanese Americans and non-Japanese Americans, solely on the basis PLAN TO BOOST of racial background, and is therefore PLAN TO BOOST discriminatory and contrary to the goals and principles of JACL.

Many of those present at the meet- FOR OWN FUND ing could appreciate and understand the wish of bowlers to participate with their own ethnic members, but could also understand that the regulation in question could not be condoned by cently passed by the Pacific Northwest JACL.

Active that that the state of the regulation in any programs acial discrimination in any programs ponsored by JACL.

Since elimination of the regulation mously supporting the Orange couples did not report race in question was unacceptable to the Subsequently, the resolution was assed unanimously by the National assed unanimously by the National coard at its February meeting Frank ment from IACL sponsorship.

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to convey this action to the JACL Ad- to retain its discriminatory regulation, the National Board will recommend to at the Holiday Inn in Holly- however, are those who were centers. the National Council at the 1974 Port- wood on May 19. land Convention that, under these con- In making the presentation, ated, divorced or married 65,936 couples is CENTRAL—The 12 midwest North Central: 19-40; South: 19ditions, JACL should not continue to Henry S. Sakai, Orange more than once. sponsor the Nisei bowling tournament. stressed the importance of

mento, some 600 JACLers participated trict and the funding of proin the competition. Of the thirty tro- grams to meet these needs. phies awarded, eleven were to non- trict meeting were disturb-Japanese. The 1975 tournament will be ed at the rationale of the geographic breakdown which Puerto Rican 110 on teams and in doubles was, in fact, held in San Jose.

At the request of the Bowling Ad- of whom may also be active particivisory Board, a follow up meeting was pants of the Nisei Bowling Tourna- The general feeling was that overall picture of all-Japanese About half live in the central intermarriage geographically, 625-700; Hawaii-Koreans: 212held on April 21 with the elected of- ment, will have to come to grips with ficers of the National JACL Board to an issue which has plagued JACL for horse" and this procedure more thoroughly discuss the issue at many years.

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106



SEBASTOPOL - West Los Angeles JACL JAYs sponsored a group (above) of youth from Los Angeles and Orange County on its April 9-13 trip to Northern California with stops at Santa Maria, Monterey, Hayward (site of the forthcoming National Jr. JACL-JAY biennium), San Francisco, Sonoma

County, Sacramento and Fresno. This photo was taken in front of the Enmanji Memorial Hall. The trip sought to have Southland youth get acquainted with Northern and Central California JAYs before the "Biennium" in August .-- Photo by Eric Brevig.

Justice Dept. wants to help school end bias

ment of Justice asked a fed- lege or university.

speaking students. B. Saxbe said a motion to in- and employment that do not (IDC): Bill Hosokawa, Mile-High the CL chapters in 32 states and World War II relocation (MPDC): Toaru Ishiyama, Cleve- the three Iapanese American camps", the article added. v. Nichols and a complaint in intervention were filed in U.S. District Court in San Fran-

preme Court found that the next year. San Francisco Unified School District was in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by failing to provide English lan-guage instruction to Chinese- Over 3,600 due

speaking students. The Supreme Court remanded the case to the Dis- at BCA's 75th trict Court to fashion appropriate relief.

Civil Rights Act.

pients of federal financial as- land U.S. have registered.

intervention asked the court summer. ceive no special instruction in given to BCA from the King Washington, D.C., Philadelphia achieve "human rights and English.

Career workshop for non-collegians crowded

SEATTLE, Wash. — Nearly 10 meet June 8-9 crowded into Nisei Veterans Hall, April 27, to receive information about career and employment oportunities for persons who do not or can-WASHINGTON-The Depart- not attend a four-year col-

eral court Apr. 23 for permis- Sponsored by the Employsion to help it determine how ment Opportunities Center, the San Francisco school sys- the "Career Awareness Worktem must comply with a Su- shop" was an all-day affair, preme Court order to end dis- with Seattle-area firms, gov- crimination against Chinese- ernment and military repre- (NC-WNDC): Steve Doi, San Francisco his letter to the Congression- cept that it would like to speaking students.

Tomio Moriguchi, Seattle (PN- JACL representative said in jor legislative interests ex- wDC): Steve Doi, San Francisco his letter to the Congression- cept that it would like to speaking students. sentatives on hand to pro- no (CCDC); Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Attorney General William vide counseling in careers

Rsponse from the young Washington, D.C. (EDC). people was encouraging enough for the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino leaders of EOC Rep. Anderson tribute On Jan. 21, 1974, the Su- to sponsor another workshop

tion, filed at the request of the dhist Churches of America new to Helen Kawagoe", An- tics of the JACL", pointing gets 90 days the Department of Health, dhist Churches of America derson declared. "She has to the generational gap. Most gets 90 days Education, and Welfare, said will celebrate its 75th annivr- held many positions in which of the JACL membership are the Government should be sary in August in conjunction she has been the first woman between 40-60 years of age, permitted to participate in the with the 5th World Buddhist on the job. Most noteworthy many of them businssmen LOS ANGELES - Kenneth case in the interest of con- Women's Conference here and of these was her election as and professionals. "There is Young Hee Choy, 35, was sensistent enforcement of the as of this date (April 25), JACL District governor." 1,500 delegates from Japan, Title VI of the Act prohi- 100 from Canada, 500 from Children's villages

of Thailand in 1935.

Planning Comm'n

SAN FRANCISCO-The National JACL Planning Commission, chaired by Lillian Kimura of Chicago, will convene here June 8-9 to prepare the entire Japanese American for Hawaii and recall of land its report for the 1974 National Convention.

tend are:

Wilshire (PSWDC); Gerrold K. Mukai, Wasatch Front North in the article suggest 96 JA- those who spent time in the

gressional Record for April 10 should be identified as "honopublished the tribute to Helen rary members" of the JACL Kawagoe made by Rep. Glenn building fund campaign. Anderson (D-Calif.), recog- The Congressional Quarternizing her as a "dynamic ly had noted the presence of impersonator civic leader" in the commu- "strong differences within the impersonator

sistance. The San Francisco Meanwhile, local celebra- ternational village for chil- demands more vocal action." tence May 22 after Choy Market, 2098 Lake St., Altaschool system receives feder- tions as boosters to the cen- dren from 12 countries will The one-page article on JA- pleaded guilty to charges that dena, had just closed his tral event have been held and be established on the Mary- CL, featured within its "lob- he pretended to be a member store May 14 when confront- housing project The proposed complaint in will continue through the mount College campus here by report" section, began with of the staff of U.S. Sen. Dan- ed by two bandits who shot from July 5-Aug. 3 under aus- the JACL reaction to Sen. iel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii). to order school officials forth- The holy relics of the Bud- pices of the Children's Inter- Inouye being called "that litwith to prepare a plan that dha, enshrined in the BCA national Summer Villages, tle Jap" by attorney John J. promises reasonably and ef- stupa, will be transferred for Inc. Catering to youngsters, 11 Wilson during the Watergate dena mayor Kiyoto Nakaoka of California checkbook. fectively to provide equal ac- temporary enshrinement at years old, from U.S., Europe, hearings. Putting that racial cess to the educational pro- the Northwest district com- Africa, Japan and South epithet to permanent rest has to finance an inquiry into from the wound, he drove gram for all students who do memoration June 15-16 at Se- America, CISV also added the long been an objective of Gardena election activities. not speak English and who re- attle Betsuin. The relics were program will be established in JACL, founded in 1930 to and Knoxville.

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Worried How JACL Budget Will Be OK'd at Convention

HOLLYWOOD - Unani - be understated in that some When Married its second quarterly meeting 851 female. Not included, the ten wartime relocation poses: NORTHEAST - The MEXICAN - Northeast: none;

County chapter president, At the recent tournament in Sacra- differing needs for each dis-

Many delegates at this dis-National Board in presenting follow are based on a 5% Other Spanishi-Spkg. 480 Delegates to the Convention, many the proposed budget so early sampling. In some cases, the Am. Indian 130 on the National Council agen- figures may not cross-total, The next table shows where da at the coming convention, but it does not distort the the married Japanese live. "the cart was before the and mixed-Japanese couples city, and it's about even in the breakdown in the South 547.) would stifle meaningful and creative programs.

The delegates at this well be published the way it has been for over the last 20

given to Helen Kawagoe, past asks: CL chapter for Nisei Week, tion." the Japanese Welfare Rights secretary.

Inaccuracies on story about JACL in noted Capitol Hill paper corrected

WASHINGTON-Inaccuracies of Japanese ancestry". apparent in a Congressional While not entirely success-Quarterly piece on the "JA- ful in its campaign against CL: Representing the Japan- ethnic clurs, JACL has witese-American Community" nessed the repeal of U.S. laws were asked to be corrected by "anathematic to Americans of Barry D. Matsumoto, Wash- Japanese descent", the article ington JACL rpresentative. continued. It cited the re-

The title of the article, peal of Title II of the Inwhich appeared in its May 4 ternal Security Act of 1950 issue, is "misleading", Matsu- and other crucial victories, moto stressed. "The total including the repeal of the membership of our organiza- Japanese Exclusion Act, evation is but a small portion of cuation claims act, statehood population and we do not at- laws restricting ownership of tempt to represent the di- property by Japanese aliens. Members expected to at- verse range of opinions present in that population," the In 1974, JACL has no ma-

Two other erroneous points ment fund established for

"honorary officers". to Mrs. Kawagoe printed mately 32 states" and not lo- But we are expanding beyond year in Portland.

Japanese American commu-The Justice Department mo- SAN FRANCISCO—The Bud- "Women's liberation is not nity over objectives and taced. "The younger generation tigator.

equal opportunity for persons

tension between that genera- tenced in Federal Court here Holdup victim shot, tion and those in college to 90 days in jail for imper-

now," Matsumoto was quot- sonating a U.S. Senate inves- drives home for gid

and attempted to collect \$900

Objecting to his description in a probation report as a compulsive gambler, Choy Hospital. told the judge.

"My biggest weakness is I like to be where the action Community calendar

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U.S. CENSUS REPORT-1970

Intermarriage Statistics

By HARRY HONDA

Interracial marriage is on the increase and the 1970 Census Bureau reflects that in "Marital Status" PC(2)-4C (GPO, \$3.75). The figures may

rate of intermarriage by age shown in the next table: group and sex will be re- Spouse Non-J

ported from another census

book, which is on order.

ding to meet some of its they were married once at were the result of "camp Rural Should the Advisory Board choose needs, the PSWDC endorsed the time. Breakdown by sex romances", when over 100,000 The nation is divided into North Central; 22-247; South; 24 the Orange County plan at shows 119,069 male and 157,- Japanese were concentrated in four regions for census pur- North Central 22-870.

as of April, 1970.

In a subsequent study, the married 65,936 coulples is from Texas to Delaware. North Central: 21-26; South: 24

While 210,984 Japanese The preponderance of inter- son with other regions. were married to each other, marriage in the rural areas is Geographic (non-J) another 65,936 were married not hard to believe as we've Northeast 1,500 to non-Japanese. The length noted the trend in society North Central 1,715 detail in its subject report, of their marriages can be as- pages in rural area publica- West sessed from the next table: tions and rural area JACL *Hawaii _____

All-J Non-J chapter newsletters.

nine states north and east North Central: 37-15; South: 64widowed, widowered, separ- While there are 105,492 with Pennsylvania. NORTH clearer picture of the inter- states. SOUTH-The 16 states 87; West: 1,193-2,250 WEST-Thirteen states, north -39; West: 539-1,908

> 9,872 44,138 Alaska and Hawaii. Geographic

Taking a closer look at the North Central: 26-71; South: 61

the suburbs and rural areas, differs the most in compari-

(*Hawaii total included in West)

and west of New Mexico, plus PUERTO RICAN-Northeast: 19

9,515 22-130; South: 48-46; West: 331-38.213 AMERICAN INDIAN - North-

JACL-NATIONAL CONVENTION

adamant in passing a resolution that the Pacific Citizen remain in Los Angeles and Non-bias policy inside JACL eyed

SEATTLE, Wash.-What may cestry and that its programs Board several times but the ese ancestry or whose parents Ishikawa, Orange County panese American Citizens justice under the law for ment be open to any JACL be resolved as a matter of

library and to the local re- the primary and continuing can be approved by a sim- served for students of Japan- Seattle chapter declared. gional office for a part-time concern to be the welfare of ple majority of the National Americans of Japanese an - Council. Previous policy statements against commu-

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Vietnam War, etc., were adopted by a majority vote. seeks to reaffirm JACL's "polrecalling that National JACL has been concerned with the rights of persons regardless of race, creed or color to join

and participate fully in varias the Elks, Moose, Eagles. "A reaffirmation by the National JACL Council will call to the attention of the national organization it continue its

concerns within. "As JACL sought the removal of discriminatory clauses and provide opportunities in housing, employment, social and fraternal institutions, and education, JACL should examine the practices within the organization at the national, district and chapter levels to make sure all activities are open to everyone and not just Japanese Americans," the chapter de-

The resolution, initiated by the chapter last summer and land (MDC); and Kaz Oshiki, the three Japanese American camps", the article added. passed by the Pacific Northcongressmen from Hawaii as Matsumoto was then quoted: west District Council in July, SAN FRANCISCO-The U.S. gawa.

WASHINGTON - The Con- Reps. Matsunaga and Mink major interest now is the res- tions in the manner of schol- county tomato and strawber- behalf." Continued on Next Page arship, recreational activities ry farm. and membership services The appeals court upheld the Mendez-Rodriguez case were conducted - charging May 3 U.S. District Court which bars the government that persons were being ex- Judge Gordon Trompson Jr.'s from deporting seized aliens in cluded on the basis of race. ruling on Aug. 27 that the a criminal case before the debowling tournament was cause the government sent they could testify in the demandated to remove any back to Mexico several ali- fendant's behalf. rules which are biased against ens apprehended at their Frank added: "This prenon-Japanese Americans.

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.—An in- servative establishment and Pregerson imposed the sen- Uyematsu, owner of DeLacey Soil lested for him in the stomach, took his Choy introduced himself as wallet, the day's cash from an investigator to former Gar- sales and a Bank of Tokyo Braving a loss of blood

home before calling an ambulance for aid. He was taken hours at Huntington Memorial

day of the preceding month. late summer of 1975.

The district also granted policies towards its members for inclusion in the Constitu- Japanese ancestry or the United States.-Ed.) funds to the Metropolitan JA- in any JACL-sponsored func- tion, was not submitted for spouses of Japanese Ameri- "If we are to be an in-(Resolutions, if not intend- each per doubles.-Ed.)

They also endorsed the be another section to the bas- and activities the JACL only mandate issued by the are JACL members. Inquiries newly reconstructed Ethnics ic policy statement in the na- "strive(s) to secure and up- National Council goes back to from Japanese American stu-Concerns Committee. Mike tional constitution of the Ja- hold full civil rights and equal 1964 declaring the tourna- dents in Hawaii have yet to board member and with the League is being proposed by all Americans, regardless of member. The tournament policy though nothing pre-U.S. Civil Rights Commission the Seattle JACL for adop- race, creed, color and nation- committee, in the meantime, vents a chapter from nomination at the coming national al origin". devised rules to retain its eth- ting a candidate from outside District endorsement was convention in Portland. It The Seattle JACL calls for nic identity and traditions but its local area in case of a adoption of its resolution by not deny a non-Nisei JACLer National JACL scholarship. PSWDC Governor in her bid "That the JACL pursue ev- a three-fourths majority vote an opportunity to enter. The Student aid is open to any for the National JACL vice ery avenue to eliminate and of the chapters present and rules call for four members student of Japanese ancestry president of public affairs. prevent any discriminatory voting. The text, if intended of a five-man team to be of permanently residing in the

cans and one member of clusive, human rights organization standing on its prin-Organization, the Aisarema The Constitution, in Article ed for insertion as a policy (With reference to scholar- ciples, we should act affirmagroup for an Asian American II-Policy, Sec. 3, stipulates statement in the Constitution, ships, these are usually re- tively on this resolution," the

nism, on international relations, on international relations, anti-Nisei derogation, Higher social security asked for Seattle JACL's resolution those delaying retirement from 65-72

icy of non-discrimination", WASHINGTON-Senator Hi- which sharply penalizes the ram L. Fong, with strong bi- hundreds of thousands of perpartisan support, made new sons who prefer to or who efforts to enable America's must continue working after senior citizens to qualify for age 65. higher social security benefits "Currently those who choose

He said the proposed bene- effective in expanding choices fit increase "is the first major open to older Americans." step in correcting a serious Fong emphasized his bill inequity in Social Security

ous social institutions, such by delaying their retirement to remain in the work force Fong introduced on April 25 after 65 are entitled to an ana bill which would provide an nual increment of only 1%. increase of 6% percent for This provision, enacted in each year between the ages 1972, was welcome, but it does of 65 and 72 that an individ- little more than recognize the ual elects to delay receipt of Social Security taxes paid the social Security retirement after 65. It falls far short of real equity. It is relatively in-

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U.S. appellate court sustains rule for Nikkei in illegal alien case

ing illegal aliens against two witnesses in a case available cal chapters. Sen. Inouye and Capitol Hill activities. Our Seattle JACL raised ques- Japanese foremen of a north to testify in the defendant's

> It also said the National charges must be dropped be- fense can ascertain whether farm before the defense at- cludes the government from (That policy was enunciat- torney could interview them. deciding unilaterally for the ed by the National JACL "We're very pleased," said defendant who should testify defense attorney Howard in the defendant's behalf." Frank after the court upheld

the freeing of Chihiro Takamatsu and Seihichiro Tsuta- Hibakusha appeal for

LOS ANGELES - Soll is being tested for the proposed 16-story Little Tokyo Towers, the 300-unit senior citizen housing project, to determine foundation design and conoff the critical list within 48 struction, according to Kango manager.

Drilling of the soil at the fying were: LOS ANGELES - Founders expected to take 30 days. Tasaka, Gardena. S&L Assn., 3910 W. Santa Meanwhile, a feasibility ap- Kanji Kudamoto of Ala-

"Mike Masaoka was very 1973, was understood to have ninth circuit court of appeals "We think it's a significant Matsumoto explained "our prominent in the JACL. He been in response to questions has upheld a San Diego decision in that it affirms a membership includes individ- more or less defined the func- raised at the National JACL judge's decision to drop char- defendant's right to have the uals who reside in approxi- tion of the Washington Office. bowling tournament held that ges of harboring and conceal- opportunity to have all the

The decision was based on

state medical aid

LOS ANGELES-Survivors of the U.S. atomic bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 testified here May 4 before State Sen. Dymally's subcommittee on medical education and health needs, in search of state aid for treating radiation sickness.

Dymally noted in his opening remarks that U.S. citizens who survived cannot get treatment in Japan and hoped Kunitsugu, Community Re- an existing state-funded prodevelopment Agency project gram might provide some assistance. Among those testi-

E. 3rd St. site began May Okai, Kazue Suveishi, Los An-14. A foundation analysis is geles; George Morimoto, Kazuo

Barbara Ave. (295-3161), will plication will be filed with meda, chairman of the No. publish a monthly Asian the Dept. of Housing and Ur- Calif. Group of Atomic Bomb community calendar of events ban Development and con-Survivors, was present, Dr. starting from July. Jeanne struction is expected to begin Thomas Noguchi, county chief Kusumoto, calendar coordina- in November. Housing should medical examiner and corotor, said deadline is the first be ready for occupancy in the ner, was instrumental in organizing the hearing.



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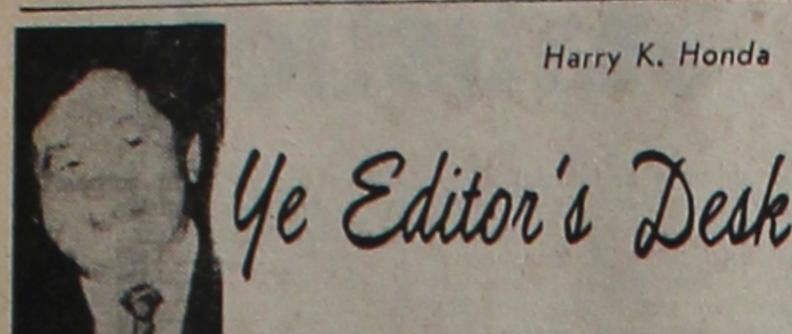
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'A BURIED PAST'-A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Bibliographies are generally esoteric tomes but not riages in the decade of the to us so when they delve into a subject with which seventies is mixed, which we are personally interested. "A Buried Past" (Univ. supports my personal feelings of California Press, \$10) listing some 1,400 pieces of Japanese-language source materials and documents on the Japanese American stored at UCLA had us flip- Reader to meet with the peoping each one of the 227 pages with a kind of curiosity that a hidden treasure evokes.

The UCLA Asian American Studies Center team with an open frame of mind, of Yuji Ichioka, Yasuo Sakata, Nobuya Tsuchida and Eri Yasuhara has systematized and annotated the collection of historical sources which JACL chapters ese American community. had helped to gather and which the late JARP administrator Joe Grant Masaoka had accumulated. This er replace his station in life bibliography will be an often-used key to the material as a bystander, and take an now on deposit at the UCLA Research Library.

Perhaps the color of the cover-gray-aptly de-member of JACL and share scribes the appearance of any bibliography, but or- his time and ideas with the ganization of the material into 18 chapters indicates organization in the near futhe complexion and tones of the subject matter—the Issei immigrant to the U.S.—in just the Japanese language (with some exceptions) as represented in the so-called JARP collection. This bibliography wisely avoids the English works since many have been noted elsewhere.

The current state of Japanese American studies Editor: so far as books and documents are concerned is capsulized throughout the Introduction. The bibliographers have divided what's-in-print in two spheres: (a) sociological works that break no new historical ground ar, the historical markers are and (b) secondary historical literature. The former located in places far from disects the Evacuation; the latter concentrates on the population centers. If one of Japanese exclusion movement.

In either case, not much is said about the Japanese can public of the past, so. immigrant except as being "objects" of the study at as to give warning not to rehand, an observation which may rankle some authors. peat such an injustice, there But to see Japanese immigrants as "live participants could be value in encouraging such reminders of the War Rein history", to quote from the Introduction, one must location program in places study the biographies and autobiographies of the emi- close to population centers. of the Nisei, the conscienti- I thought later, "How we've nent and ordinary Issei. And very little exists, they claim. The score for Nisei is no better. Throughout, their comments are quick and incisive.

Of recent (1972) books, "only two have the merit wondering if there are any re- and how I admire how you lous. We have given up the of contributing to our historical knowledge of the Ja- minders, i.e., plaques or pho- Japanese are making some- tentativeness of enryo, but we panese before World War II" (1) Conroy-Miyakawa (eds), "East Across the Pacific", a collection of his- places recalling the wartime torical and sociological essays; and (2) Akira Iriye's not local JACL chapters and/ the fact that our stoic be- sweet it is!" "Pacific Estrangement: Japanese and American Ex- or district councils consider havior was an indication of pansion, 1897-1911", a study of Japanese and Amer- the possibility of such re- our immaturity. How our tryican ideas and attitudes relating to expansion into the areas? Pacific.

As bibliographers, they fear recent books which dwell on the internment experience developing a myopic view of Japanese American history. The scholarly works on the exclusion movement also tend to exclude what the Japanese immigrants themselves have thought Editor: about being excluded. Hence, the need to search for a meaningful historical past, the debunking of myths, discovery of unknown or neglected facts and con- (PC, April 5) and hope many married to a Black - which struction of new interpretations of that past.

While the obvious intent of "A Buried Past" is to is very essential to have Ja- Of course, Ms. Kunitsugu's pected that a great deal of League and Nat'l Assn. of assist those who can read Nihongo to know what the UCLA library has to search the buried past, the bibli- may be at political odds openly or secretly to a de- ed. But this was not the case, machine politics. ographers were equally concerned that past and pres- again. Russia and U.S. may be gree. We all must be selfent researchers have ignored this field or adhere to fighting China and whether critical about this. the myth no such resources exist. Historians are aware of an elementary maximum to study immigrant lan- pan will not actively particiguage materials and the intimate connection between pate in the war against us the immigrant's homeland and his adopted country to do justice to the subject but in the case of the Japanese immigrant, it has not been heeded.

"A Buried Past" boldly asserts there is no excuse hereafter and reminds there are other bibliographies of Japanese-language materials.

ABOUT JACL CHAPTER DUES

Each JACL chapter is aware that chapter dues are \$10 a year, but not many know this precise amount 26) is perfectly right in en- I have high respect for a has not been changed since it was established in 1933 couraging Japanese Ameri- Caucasian who marries when the dollar went a lot farther. The economists in our midst might have the exact figure, but the consumer price index within the 40-year period has probably quintupled.

In the prewar years, when Dr. Henry Takahashi's to see the Pacific Citizen do ry." Rememeber, only a decoffice in San Francisco Nihonmachi served as the mail- the same. ing address for National JACL, there was no staff (until 1941) and the dues were collected from about extend to those Japanese who ding our own state California. 20 chapters on the west coast so that national officers are associated with Japanese could conduct business. At the outset, the dues were companies and government placed in a sinking fund to cover such expenses as

stationery, telegrams and administrative incidentals. It is late for chapters to do anything this time by many people and groups. around as the amount is inscribed in the National No single method, exclusive Editor: JACL by-laws, but hopefully there are some chapters who might thing it's time to "update" the amount of chapter dues to a meaningful level.

Chapter dues today certainly wouldn't cover "nec- dication that we will see ica and will find it helpful essary expenses" to conduct national JACL business. Overhead expenses alone this past year came to \$26,000. If just office supplies (\$4,300), postage (\$2,- Japan does not insist on be-500) and telephone-telegram (\$6,900) were to be cov- ing called what they themered or \$13,700, divided by the 90-plus chapters active selves call their own country today-the per-chapter sum comes to \$140, hardly an acceptable proposition. But chapters should appreciate bastardized name given to how much or little impact the current chapter dues them by foreigners who knew

On the other hand, the chapters may establish a sinking fund of \$50 per year to cover supplies and San Francisco postage-which is in line with price index spread.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 4, 1949

Colorado officials endorse throughout nation . . . Visit Ms. Kunitsugu, took the oc- nese American was "coerced" elementary level are "The Hideko Horiumi, Chi Judd citizenship measure . . . to a miso plant in Salt Lake casion to blast her as a ra- into quitting her post last City", "The Journey" and a Toshihide Toriye, WDC Hawaii survey debunks charge City. Seattle unveils monu- cist. He pictures himself as November and that the city, film on immigrant Chinese Minoru Tokumoto, San Tamotsu Toyama, Cle of bloc voting. Prejudice ment to honor 55 war heroes the true opponent of racial after allowing her to with schoolboy. still handicap Chicago Nisei . . First Nisei (James Toku- bigotry by citing the fact that draw her resignation, erred home buyers . . . Japanese hisa) to be ordained as Cath- many of his nephews and in suspending her for a week will be available after July Americans honor war dead olic priest for Maryknoll.

LETTERS

Open invitation

Editor: The "Reader of Sacramento" (Apr. 19 PC) voiced his concern regarding the bias of the Nisei generation and lack of sensitivity and awareness of problems facing individuals and children of mixed

First off, I commend Reader for his ability and that of his children to converse with the Issei generation in their mother tongue. This certainly fills a need in the life of the Issei that some Nisei and Sansei are not able to pro-

vide. Secondly, I do not believe that all Nisei and Sansei should be labeled as biased based on isolated experiences. Reader chooses to categorize group in a manner like the "one bad apple in the

barrel" syndrome. Thirdly, I believe that most of the Japanese Americans in Sacramento that I am in contact with, could care less what an individual's background is. I have heard quotations that 50 per cent of all Japanese American mar-

Lastly, I would like to extend an open invitation to ple in Sacramento who are concerned with these issues. who approach these issues and who will do everything they can to assist Reader to find his place in the Japan-

I would like to see Readactive role in the Japanese American community as a

ROY T. IMURA President Sacramento JACL

Historical plaques

The "Marker at Topaz" article (PC, May 10) got me to thinking that both in the instance of Topaz and Manzanthe purposes of such markers is to remind the Ameri-

na) and race tracks (like ligence of our endeavors, the logetic, we're assertive. We Santa Anita) were the initial beauty of our culture, and are now aggrssive and defini-"assembly centers". I am "you are proving yourselves, tive, but we are not obnoxtographs, at any of these thing of yourselves". have not lost the altruism in use of such facilities. Might But this time, I dwelt on but we are not boastful. How minders in their respective ing to prove ourselves was

DAVID T. KAGIWADA San Lorenzo, Calif.

Mineta for Congress

Mineta for Congress campaign fact that none of them is but just one observation. panese Americans in Congress statement is wrong. But don't Japan sides with China is still

indefinite though I feel Ja- a mass scale in the course . Otherwise, we along with Chinese Americans will again journey to the relocation

San Jose

Use of 'Jpn'-'Jpse'

Taro Kawakami (PC, Apr. cessful intermarriages. cans to start using the cor- Black or an Oriental and for ing data for "Nisei of Biennium" rect abbreviations ouselves. a "common" Japanese who Many of us have been doing marries an "Eta" person. We this for years (including Jpse must mean business when we for Japanese). We would like say, "Break down the bigot-

ing that the education must white in many states inclu- after June 21). positions in America.

We-must attack this problem from many angles and Short notes all others, will succeed. We appreciate the biblio-Protests to the Webster Dic- graphy you sent in response tionary editor were also ne- to my request for information cessary and there is every in- about the Japanese in Amersome favorable results from in our project, I know. these protests.

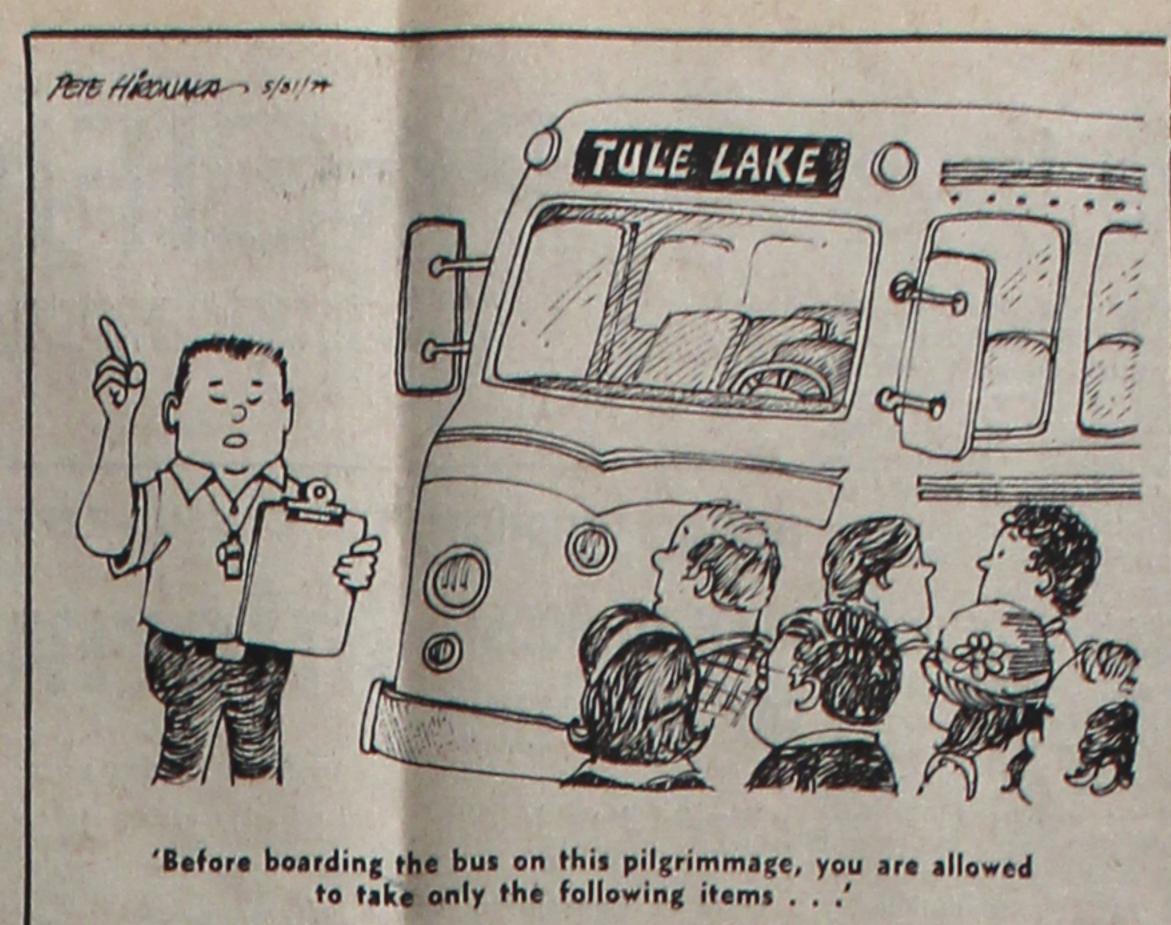
One often wonders why - Nippon. It is a perfectly good name - rather than the no better.

CLIFFORD I, UYEDA

Intermarriage

Editor: ry a Japanese is causing quite thief. a ripple.

nieces are married to Cauca- without pay.



CLEVELAND JACL: Toaru Ishiyama

the opportunity to speak to a luncheon meeting of the Council on Human Relations. Included in my comments was the observation that my capacity as the Chairman of the local JACL was a repeat of the stint some 10 years developed an identity, as we One last bit about the Counago. I spoke generally about developed pride in ourselves cil on Human Relations Bruno from Newsweek. They And no trip to Washington the immediate goals and ob- we no longer needed to prove young woman introduced her- tions honestly and without too Mike Masaoka at least once. jectives of the JACL. I don't ourselves. In fact, we were self to me as a representapropose to repeat my talk now ready to claim our in- tive of the Civil Rights Comhere, but I would like to herent rights to respect, in- mission, and offered the serv- ing in and around Washing- ter a meeting. Dave Ushio tell you about my thoughts dividual dignity, and the pri- ices of the Commission to any that I had about this lunch- vileges of citizenssip. We Japanese who felt discrimina- ferent denominations, the our graduation banquet as eon experience sometime af- were no longer so hung up ted against. ter I had said my piece. What on our sense of obligation She went on to say that uments, and the Smithsonian, table. I want to thank Gail I might have said ten years our privileges.

Several weeks ago, I had

Ten years ago, my speech might have referred to the prewar, Evacuation, wartime and postwar experiences of the JA's. Ditto this time. Ten years ago, I would have dwelt on the way we cooperated, the way we expressed our stoic "ga-man", the way we demonstrated our loyalty to our country, the way we proved ourselves worthy of our citizenship, the way we strived to make America greater for better Amricans. And if I had, the audience

would have come to me after I had made my speech and expressed their admiration for the fine citizenship Fair grounds (like Pomo- ousness of our work, the di- grown! We're no longer apo-

> ic feelings of self - doubt, of second-classness, and of relative worthlessness.

for fear that U.S. and Japan we all harbor this feeling

I believe intermarriage on of time will bring about a final solution to the race problem. In some newly independent countries in Africa the Whites are required by er of Biennium. law to marry a Black to stay ports. While, here in America, this can not be done legislative- tion trend by popularizing in the news media instances of suc-

ade or so ago we were for-He is also correct in stat- bidden by law to marry a tration. (\$60 package deal, \$70

Fontana, Calif.

DOROTHY J. WELCH Consultant Long Beach Unified School District Long Beach, Calif.

ASIAN LIBRARIAN UPHELD IN 'BATTLE OF BOOKS'

SAN JOSE, Calif.-San Francisco labor arbitrator Morris Myers declared Apr. 10 the city was wrong to suspend library clerk Loretta Chin, 28. who suffered a bloody nose Kats Kunitsugu's statement and lost a weeks wages in the cational films for the Office of Hisano Tazumi.Sbk that her daughter must mar- fray with a purported book Education, including two at Frank Toda, Mid

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for Chapter Presidents. They are either submitted or gleaned from Chapter newsletters.-Ed.

ing at assuming a positive, tough job ahead! constructive stance. We were now going to not just protest negative images but to Wa advocate and to demand the potrayal of a positive image in the media, in the classroom, and in all other walks of life. I went on to say some other things, but I think you've gotten the gist of

enryo. . We are now proud,

one of the major goals of the Cleveland JACL is to direct expression of our bas- stimulate the most postive image of ourselves, both to House narrowly defeats ourselves and to others. We postcard registration have got to first articulate I suggested that as we JA's our identity to ourselves so WASHINGTON - A Senategrew, as we matured, as we that we can further reinforce passed bill allowing voters in our growth. Then we have to federal elections to register by I fully endorse the plea for sians, Koreans, etc. However, communicate that identity to postcard was shelved May Nisei contributions to the conspicuously missing is the others. More on this later, by a narrow 204-197 vote.

respond to insure victory. It is the focal point at issue crisis, it would have been ex- Union, National Municipal anti-Israel or anti-Arab sen- Secretaries of States because timents would have develop- of possible fraud and big city

DEADLINES

To Nat'l Headquarters 22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115 May 23-Nominations for JACL-

June 3-Nat'l Committee re-HASHIME SAITO in the country. I wholeheart- June 15-Activity reports for edly concur with their law, Inagaki Chapter of Biennium June 21-Bids for '78 Convenly, we must promote such a July 24-Port-Contour Tickets.

To J.A. of Biennium, Emi Somekawa. 1211 - 21st St. SE. Puyallup, Wash. 98371

May 23-Nominations, support-

To Convention Board 327 NW Couch St., Portland 97209

May 31-Asian American Fair June 21-Convention pre-regis- Tom Shirasawa, Cle

To Okada Testimonial Album Gordon, Somekawa, Puy JAMES ODA Tom Shimasaki, P.O. Box 876 Miyo Someya, SF Lindsay, Calif. 93247 May 15-Letters (unfolded and Yurino T. Starr, WDC one side only) with salutation ad-

> Tennis Tournament Peter Nakahara, 90 E. Taylor St. San Jose 95112 June 29-Entry deadline (\$5 en-

dressed to Hito.

VISUAL COMMUNICAT'NS GETS \$136,000 GRANT

LOS ANGELES-Visual Communications, Inc., has been awarded a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$136,622 to produce four multi-cultural films and filmstrips during the 1974-75 funding year, accord- Howard Taniguchi. Cor ing to regional commissioner Edward Aguirre for the federal agency.

Visual Communications is Seitchi Tanisawa, Ede currently completing five edu- Frances Tazumi. Sbk the secondary level on poet Harry Toda, Mid The issue now rests with Lawson Inada and the Asian Chive Tomihiro, Chi George Yoshinaga of The the Civil Service Commission, community in the Sacramen- Tad Tomita

VC (626-5170) said the films Tom T. Toyota, Por

I read in the papers that

what I thought ought to be (not in Japan Japaneseness), luncheon. After my talk, a

I did was to imagine what that we could not focus on she was particularly interest- One evening was also spent Nishioka for setting up our ed in the liberation of wo-I further indicated that our men. Fine, but then the maturity had proceeded to a cruncher came, "and after all, point beyond the concern of all the oppressed women, with a defensive posture _ your Japanese women I know Jen. rong -battling the use of derogatory are the most oppressed!" labels in the media - and to Shades of the Japan-ese ster- Continued from Front Page point where we were aim- eotype!" I guess we've got a

Continued from Front Page

branch to equal employment percentage by which benefits opportunities for Japanese now are reduced for early re-Americans".

Matsumoto saw them, include wait until 72 years of age to plans to focus on federal retire, the minimum increase health, education and com- in benefits would be 46% pct. munity development pro- "Since continued employgrams "that have been with- ment after age 65 may also drawn" in areas with large raise the retiree's average Chicano groups.

It is in this light that ly is a privately-operated in- retirement at 72 could be subformation service.

Bill was opposed by the AC-During the present energy LU. American Conservative

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turnout of 1,400 witnessed the chapter newsletter, reported Xenia tornado hits recent Kohaku Uta Gassen Asian students want "Mac" to (Red-White Song Contest), stay and the college is ap- DAYTON. Ohio - The devwhich was won by the wo- parently disregarding the astating tornado that struck men singers. The San Fran- needs of the school's largest Xenia recently demolished cisco Shinsei Band accompa- minority-the Asian students, the home of Mrs. Tsuyako nied the contestants. Isamu who are seeking Asian com- Caudill. The local Fujinkai Kurokawa was contest chair- munity support to keep Maca- responded quickly with finan-

Continued from last week Nobuko Tsuboi, Por

PCYA provides lasting interest in government, people for Dayton youth

By BECKY TANAMACHI (Dayton JACL)

During the week of March country. We participated in we could also visit represenvarious activities concerned tatives from other districts. with government and its centrated study of the U.S.

students through their per- going sonal involvement and con- We were also invited to ary processes.

this might have been because about their assigned topics, told us many stories about the Jews had developed a but gave us personal insight the people who have used the great ability and capacity to on Washington during the Capitol. counter any anti-Semitic question and answer periods. I'm proud to have such movement! We can learn from The speakers were all very concerned and capable men dia, Nancy Dickerson and Hal ment. seemed to answer our ques- is complete without seeing

much reservation. ton, visiting churches of dif- was also there that week at White House, historical mon- one of the guests at the head at the Kennedy Center appointments with Sen. Ino-

"would in no way interfere with or jeopardize the current right of a person to elect early retirement for Social Security benefit purposes." he added.

The 6% percent increase which would be provided by ponsiveness of the executive Fong's bill equals the same tirement.

Other areas of interest, as For those who choose to

concentrations of Japanese monthly wage for Social Se-Americans, and determining curity benefit calculations, the what other common concerns actual improvement in beneexist as a basis for working fits at retirement may be together with Indian and higher than at the 6% percent annual rate," Fong added. The Congressional Quarter- "The maximum increment for stantially above 50 percent."

ASIAN STUDENTS WANT COUNSELOR TO STAY

LOS ALTOS, Calif.-For the past 11/2 year, Asian students at Foothill College had the things that I personally gainservices of Fortunato Maca- ed from the week I hope to dangdand as its counselor, and use in my daily life and try whose rapport has been ex-

View since the college feels it has an excess at Foothill. Sequoia JACL vice president David Oku, in an open SACRAMENTO - A capacity letter published in the April dangdand at Foothill.

where I saw the play "Jumpers"

Monday and Tuesday of 23-30, I attended the Presi- that week was free time on dential Classroom for Young Capitol Hill where we could Americans with 312 other stu- visit our senators and condents from all parts of the gressman. If time permitted,

I was especially impressed workings. The purpose of the by meeting Sen. Daniel Inseminar was to provide a con- ouye. He was very kind in spending almost an hour out government to high school of his busy schedule talking with us, I enjoyed his casual aura and openness in discussion. He seemed to be a person truly concerned with this nation and where it's

tact with the leaders and in- Rep. Sparky Matsunaga's ofstitutions which run the coun- fice. We didn't get to talk try. It sought to make stu- personally with him, because dents aware of the problems he was in an important comof governmental affairs and mittee meeting, but he did better understand the execu- take time out greet us and tive, legislative and, judici- let us sit in on the meeting which was really fascinating. Speakers involved with the I do want to thank his secseminars were people all close- retary for giving us a perly involved in or with gov- sonal tour of the Capital. It ernment, such as senators, was much more interesting congressmen, newspeople, etc. than the regular tours, be-This fact made their speech- cause we got to see much of es especially interesting be - what the public does not orcause they could not only talk dinarily get to see. She also

good, but two of my favor- representing me as a Japanites were from the news me- ese American in the govern-

We met him as he was leav-We also did a lot of tour- ing Sen: Inouye's office afuye and Rep. Matsunaga.

> One of the nicest parts of a program such as this is getting to meet and talk with people from other states. Just knowing them and making new friends is so exciting and enriching.

> As far as contributing to the group as a Japanese American, I think that just being there gave the people a better understanding of what it is to be Asian. Many of the people had never come into personal contact with persons from other ethnic backgrounds. I think that by talking with them I gave them an insight into my background and they could realize that although there were some differences, we were basically the same. It's a start to ending the misunderstandings which cause discrimination. When people realize that everyone is different but equal, we start to break down the barriers and solve the problems in this

> country. The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans was a memorable as well as educational experience for me, and I want to thank the JACL and the Dayton Chapter for making it possible.

It's something that won't soon be forgotten by, I'm sure, all who attended. The to understand more of what this country, with its many Now, the administration people, really is. I've gained plans to transfer him to its a lasting interest in this counsatellite campus at Mountain try's government and what it can become with the help and cooperation of the people who make it up.

cial and material assistance.

George Yasukochi

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. AS PEOPLE SEE THEMSELVES-Which people do the Japanese like best? Well, after themselves, son, Yoichi Okamoto captivatthey respect in this order the Germans, Americans, Chinese, British, Jews, French, Russians and Indians. What do the Japanese think are their good and bad qualities? First the good news: They are diligent, ual presentation. tenacious, courteous and kind. And now the bad: They are easily agitated, insular, short-tempered, imitative and revengeful.

These are some of the findings in a recent government survey, conducted for the fifth time since 1953. life of President Johnson. Among other things, the pollsters found that those who consider the Japanese racially superior declined from 47 to 39 per cent over the last five years. Still, USIA, looking forward to a nearly four out of every ten Japanese continues to believe he is of a superior race, if the poll is to be was to begin at the end of believed.

Of course there are other points of view. A recent IA director, was at the othsurvey taken by the Public Opinion Polls Association er end asking whether he on Taiwan showed that 100 per cent of those ques- would like to accompany then Honed liked their country. The United States was sec- Vice President Johnson as his ond with 64.2 per cent, South Korea was third with official visit to Berlin. The 57 per cent, and following them in order were Israel, East Germans had just erect-South Vietnam, Switzerland, West Germany, the Phil- ed the "wall". Ippines, Canada and Australia. Undoubtedly the total absence of Japan from this list is due to the fact that when. Murrow shot back, the poll was taken shortly after Tokyo signed an air transportation agreement with Peking. The result was tion that Taiwan refused to let Japan Air Lines planes land, scuttled. He immediateand rerouted China Air Lines planes bound for the U.S. via Guam instead of Tokyo.

The Taiwan poll showed further that the most dis- ly to get his passport, shots, liked world figures were Mao Tse-tung with 96.6 per cent voting against him. Japan's Kakuei Tanaka was close behind at 95.1 per cent. Fidel Castro and Leonid tographer from Yonkers, N.Y., Brezhnev were far in the rear. There was no indica- impressed the Vice President tion as to how Mr. Tanaka feels about being lumped with leaders of the various Communist countries.

The Taiwan survey also probed into merchandise recognition and guess who was the leader. Coca Cola, one condition - that he be 1331 Broadway. of course, with 99.8 per cent of those polled recog- permitted to take pictures nizing the name. Hilton was second and Ford was third, with both registering better than 99 per cent. Somehow one gets the feeling that names like Sony, what no other photographer ners will also be invited. Honda, Datsun and Toyota weren't allowed in the running.

THE PROBLEM WITH PANTYHOSE—It isn't often that the Japanese bureaucracy, specifically the customs service, is thrown into confusion but according to a recent issue of Japan Report, pantyhose caused them House. a problem. Not the fact that they look good on girls with short skirts. The problem was whether they should be classified as "long stockings" or as "underwear" when brought through customs by importers.

If classified as stockings, pantyhose are taxed at al the rate of 6 per cent. But as underwear, they are with world leaders and se- ince for the National JACL schol- \$100 - Brian Oye (Sho Oyes), subject to customs charges of from 7 to 8.4 per cent. cret decision-making sessions. Nakamoto; Linda Kamikawa; and sha Furukawa (Kingo Furuka-Officials agreed that when worn, pantyhose look allowed to walk in on the like long stockings, at least from the spectator's point President without an appointof view. However, under the so-called E-Note instruc- ment (other was his appoint-

tion, they had to be assified as underwear. So now you know.

TO EACH HIS OWN-Back in 1956, a survey of who is 58 years old, first 400 college students on Taipei showed 85 per cent shot pictures for the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard in 1938. wanted to choose their own marriage partners rather Until an Army general and than having their parents pick one for them. Ten years the mayor of his hometown every last student polled said he wanted to make his his Japanese ancestry. He be- Pocatello picnic set later the figure jumped to 94 per cent, and last year intervened, he couldn't join (and presumably her) own choice. Since this is the came General Mark Clark's American pattern, presumably we can expect the private photographer, disdivorce rate on Taiwan to climb at a corresponding charged in 1946 with the rank rate. No?



By MARIANNE TSUJIMURA FORGET THE RAIN GEAR

Weatherwise, Portland has gained an undeserved notoriety of sorts. It's time to dispel the "myth of the Ever-Present Oregon Myth". The assumption that Portland is continually mum award is \$500, accord- main speaker. Edward Ishii drenched in rain is a misconception undoubtedly projected and propagated by people who never had an opportunity need. A sum of \$1,000 is cur- Robin Hirabayashi is the new mer splendor.

Admittedly, in the late fall, winter and early spring, there is a plentitude of rain which regularly waters the verdant valley of the Williamette with gentle showers, not torrential downpours as many have been led to believe.

plendent with an abundance weight wrap is therefore rec- 44305 (1-733-9144). of sunshine. Conventioners ommended to foil fluctuating who were misled will be re- temperatures. Remember, too, Heved to know that they can that convention rooms, and rain gear at home.

conditioned. Knowledge of climatic conditions is a useful guide in determining the type of visit the Oregon coast should pleasures of the Convention. weather can be capricious, wear. Clothes would be appropriate MDC flight plans gon climate can thwart the native Portlander as well as the uninitiated visitor. It is dict weather conditions dur- a garter, and, men, don't for- cisco for \$369, the hotel acing the week of the conven- get a bow-tie to wear to the commodations based on dou-tion. But temperatures in Ju- 1000 Club Whing Ding. Infor- ble occupancy, it was anly will most likely range in mation about the two eve- nounced by Dr. Frank Sakathe 70s with humidity vary- ning banquets (i.e. Masaoka moto (561-2222). ing between 55 and 65%. Distinguished Service Award Flight leaves O'Hare on (The Farmer's Almanac sees and Sayonara Banquets) will Saturday, July 20, 1 p.m.,

the week.-Ed.) It might be helpful to mening the warm summer days, are recommended. Hemlines vary but appear Informality and relaxation

skirts continue to be prefer- The interpretation of Lawrence C. Krell, presid-

cooled by the refreshing ma- is high. Applications are ob- of the Omaha city council, rine breeze coursing through tainable from Steve Fugita, extended greetings from the Summers, however, are res- the Columbia Gorge. A light- 291 Ellen Ave., Akron, Ohio city. Carolyn Jordan renderleave their winter garb and for the most part, restaurants and shopping centers are air-

> wear. Customary street for all day-time convention to Convention told programs including the Hito Okada Testimonal and JACL CHICAGO - Midwest JACL-Awards luncheon.

hazardous, therefore, to pre- Ladies, remember to pack vention flight via San Franpartly cloudly and cooler for be featured in a ltaer col- arriving at San Francisco for

tion a few of the fashion The environs and clime of Itinerary includes three preferences of Portland's fe- Kah-Nee-Ta are markedly nights at the Miyako, followmale populace. Generally, different from that of Port- ed by a 2-hour flight to Port-conformity to the dictates of land. It will be hot! Recrea- land, five nights at the Sherfashion is not a major con- tional activities will be the aton Motor Inn, and returncern to Portlanders who are order of the day. Therefore, ing to O'Hare from Portland committed to expressing their active sports attire such as on Sunday, July 28, 6:55 p.m. individualistic life-styles, shorts, culottes and pants A separate 14 - day North-Taste and style run the fash- would be appropriate. Com- west Holiday which includes ion gamut from haute couture fortable shoes, sun glasses Expo '74 at Spokane and elegance to avant-garde flair and swim suits might be stopovers in Seattle after the to casual simplicity. Pantsuits items to include for the day convention was previously ere popular the year around, of sun and fun at the moun- announced for \$505.84, Dr. elthough cooler dresses, shifts tain resort. For other boos- Sakamoto reminded. and skirts predominate dur- ter activities, casual clothes

most often to grace the up- sound the keynote of the con- Pledge to the Bldg. Fund? per knes, Long dresses and vention, Conventioners are

Nisei cameraman Okamoto enthralls DC JACL audience

Shot over 675,000 pictures in five years

WASHINGTON - Personal and official photographer for the late Lyndon Baines Johned the audience of about 85 attending the Washington, D.C. JACL meting here April 27 with his verbal and vis-

A very casual, friendly and interesting speaker, he allowed questions as he showed his slides, interspersed with glittering commentary, on the

It was one Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock in 1962 when Yoichi was at his desk at the well-deserved vacation which the day. The telephone rang and Edward R. Murrow, US-

Okamoto wanted to know "Six o'clock tonight!" Vacaplans were naturally ly made a call to his wife and son, who packed for him. He scurried about franticaletc., and barely made it to

Andrews AFB by six. The pictures the Nisei phoimmensely. Soon after he became President, Okamoto was asked to become his official sponsored by the Sacramento Santa Maria Valley photographer. He accepted on Sumitomo Bank of California, without restriction as history Monday, June 10 at Fuji Reswas being made.

has been able to do by producing the first photographic Milwaukee JACL set record of the President in action. It's hard to pin-point the number of pictures taken but it has been estimated at over 675,000 during Johnson's fiveyear hitch at the White

With the confidence from the subject and aided by top security clearance, Okamoto recorded the intimate person-He was one of two persons Steve Fujihara. tions provided by an international customs organiza- ment secretary, Marvin Wat- to honor grads June 8 son). Not even Mrs. Johnson could see him without first

telephoning. The photographer-historian, of major. He went to work picnic will be held on Fathfor the U.S. Information Service in Vienna (where he Blackfoot Fairgrounds. Masa spent nine years and became Tsukamoto is event chairman. fluent in German). While with the USIA, he ran a 70man operation and attained a GS-15 rating as chief of the still-pictures branch.

Cleveland JACL opens student grant program

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The Cleveland JACL scholarship Omaha JACL installed its

red for most evening social "need" will be fairly liberal, ing judge of the district court, functions. Dress-sandals and Fugita explained. So - called swore in the new officers. Fr. clogs vie with conventionel middle - income families may Terrance Finney of St. Mary's heels for street wear. Gloves qualify since the cost of post- Catholic Church delivered the high school education (trade invocation and benediction. Evenings in July are often school or college) these days Robert Cunningham, president

encouraged to keep comfort and practicality in mind and to plan a wardrobe tht requires a minimum of care in order to afford a maxi-Conventioners who plan to mum of time for the many

ers can join a special con-

the 1000 Club whing ding at Miyako Hotel that evening.

Have You Made Your



Karen Misako Iwasaki (right) is crowned Miss East Los Angeles JACL in the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest by Elaine Hosozawa, Miss East L.A. of 1973. The 19-year-old daughter of the Shogo Iwasakis of Monterey Park is a student at Los Angeles State.

-Photo by House of Photography

Scholarship

Eleven high school seniors

shared \$1,000 in scholarships

at the Santa Maria Valley

JACL gradautes luau dinner

May 3 at Vandenberg Inn, ac-

cording to chapter president

Ellen Kishiyama and scholar-

ship chairman Grace Minami.

There were 23 local area

Shirley Ann Lovett, Righetti

High senior who plans to

study medicine at UCLA. She

is the daughter of the Alvin

Lovetts. Other awardees are

(names of parents in paren-

\$150 - Susan Furukawa (Mrs.

\$50 George Sahara Memorial-

Donald Honda (Joe Hondas), San-

ta Maria High; \$50 Shinkichi Ino-

uye Memorial - Marianne Wong,

Lompoc High; \$50-Barbara Choy

Jennifer Taira (Yoshiharu Tairas).

members trying to learn the

hula from Mrs. Fred Crandall,

Entertainment included

was), all of Santa Maria High.

The \$250 top award went to

graduates honored.

theses):

scholarships presented

Chapter Pulse

June Events

Sumitomo Bank to host June 10 scholarship fete

Winners of Sacramento JA-CL administered scholarships will be honored at a dinner

The dinner will be held taurant at 13th and Broad-Accordingly, Okamoto did way. The parents of the win-

for graduation dinner

Circuit Court Judge Robert Landry of Milwaukee County will be guest speaker at the Milwaukee JACL graduation dinner June 1, 6 p.m., at Lime House Restaurant. High school seniors graduating this year who will be honored are:

Betsy Shiraga, St. Francis High valedictorian, daughter of the moments, his meetings Shiro Shiragas, and chapter nom- Sally Furukawa)

Puyallup Valley dinner

Dr. Stanley Sue from the (Donald Parks), Robert Park Univ. of Washington will be (Charlie Shiromas), Righetti High; guest speaker at the Puyallup Righetti High. Valley JACL dinner in honor of area college and high school graduates June 8, 7 p.m., at Ivans Restaurant. Frank Mizukami will be,

June 16 at Blackfoot

The annual Pocatello JACL er's Day, June 16, at the

The chapter also announced Kunio Yamada, 1st v.p., fills the vacancy created by president Harvey Nishimura, who has moved to Boise.

Installation

Ed Ishii installed Omaha JACL president

committee announced a stu- 1974-76 officers at Dominico's dent grant program for chap- on Mar. 31 with JACL executer family members. Maxi- tive director Dave Ushio as ing to Steve Fugita, and will is the new chapter president, rently available for the year. Omaha JAY president.

ed the JACL Hymn.



Convention-bound delegates will meet July 20 at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel for a 1000 Club whing ding and wind up with midnight cocktails at the Nishiki where Miss Kinko (above) is hostess. Special flights, from Chicago will arrive in time for the whing ding.

Fire commissioner rapped for use of ethnic slur

JACL cites height rule discriminatory

an ethnic reference by a Chi- sease, acute leukemia, have Foster City. cago fire department commis- survived eight or more years. How does she resolve livsioner were not by JACL Midwest Regional Director with this cancer of the blood Thomas J. Hibino.

Commissioner Robert J. tle as four months. Quinn was quoted in the May But they're too short."

Hibino told Quinn in an open letter May 17 that "Jap" was a derogatory term in the same vein that "nigger, Chink Kike and Mick" are derogaand that "rifht-thinking, fair-minded Americans do not use such expressions".

On the inconsistency

Quinn's remarks regarding the height qualification for fighting fires than Chicago because all its firemen are of Japanese ancestry."

lished by the Chicago fire mission," meaning that there timist clubs are sponsoring department are "unnecessari- are no signs of her disease, the candidates. TV newscaster Mrs. Mary Y. Smith was ly discriminatory to Asians presented the JACL silver pin and Spanish Americans". for her dedicated service to the chapter for the past 10

A MIRACLE?

Acute leukemia victim of eight years saved by treatment no longer in use

SAN FRANCISCO - For the medical statistics.

The average survival rate ing with cancer? is one year, sometimes as lit- it," she told science writer

Joan's battle against leuke- live to see what happens to-12 issue of the Chicago Trib- mia was featured in the May morrow. But at the same une Magazine as saying: "I 12 San Francisco Examiner time I'm searching for a way wish we had some Japs. and Chronicle in an article to justify my existence. Life They're very wonderful men, written by science writer is a gift. We do have to Norman Melnick.

> Melnick traced the beginning of Joan's leukemia, first 'Miss Sansei Teen' discovered in May, 1966, when she was 15. She was sent cross-country to New York's Memorial Hospital Cancer al isolation tent.

In Joan's case, the isolation tent therapy worked. In all Chicago firemen, Hibino noted: subsequent cases, the patients "We don't believe Tokyo died, and the isolation tent has a more difficulties time as leukemia therapy has been

relapse since then, in June chairman Dave Monjl. Hibino added JACL feels 1968. Now she is in what the height regulations estab- doctors term "complete re- prize. Nisei veteran and Op-

last eight years, Joan Aoki, Joan currently lives on wel-23, has lived with cancer. fare and will soon be grad-CHICAGO - Efforts to re - Her physician, internist Ri- uating from Collège of San cruit minority firemen in chard Bohannon, says that in Mateo and also from a train-Chicago were applauded but all the United States, perhaps ing school for medical assistthe use of racial slur and 100 individuals with her di- ants. She is a resident of

"I resolve it by ignoring Melnick. "I'd much rather earn our place in it."

coronation ball July 20

LOS ANGELES-Seven can-Treatment Center where she didates, between the ages of 15 and 17, are vying for Miss Sansel Teen of California and will reign over the Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square in late July. Girls from throughout the state will appear at the July 20 coronation ball at the Proud Bird Joan has suffered a single Restaurant, according to

Winner will receive a \$1,000 Her physician says the Mario Machado will emces young woman has defied all the ceremonies.

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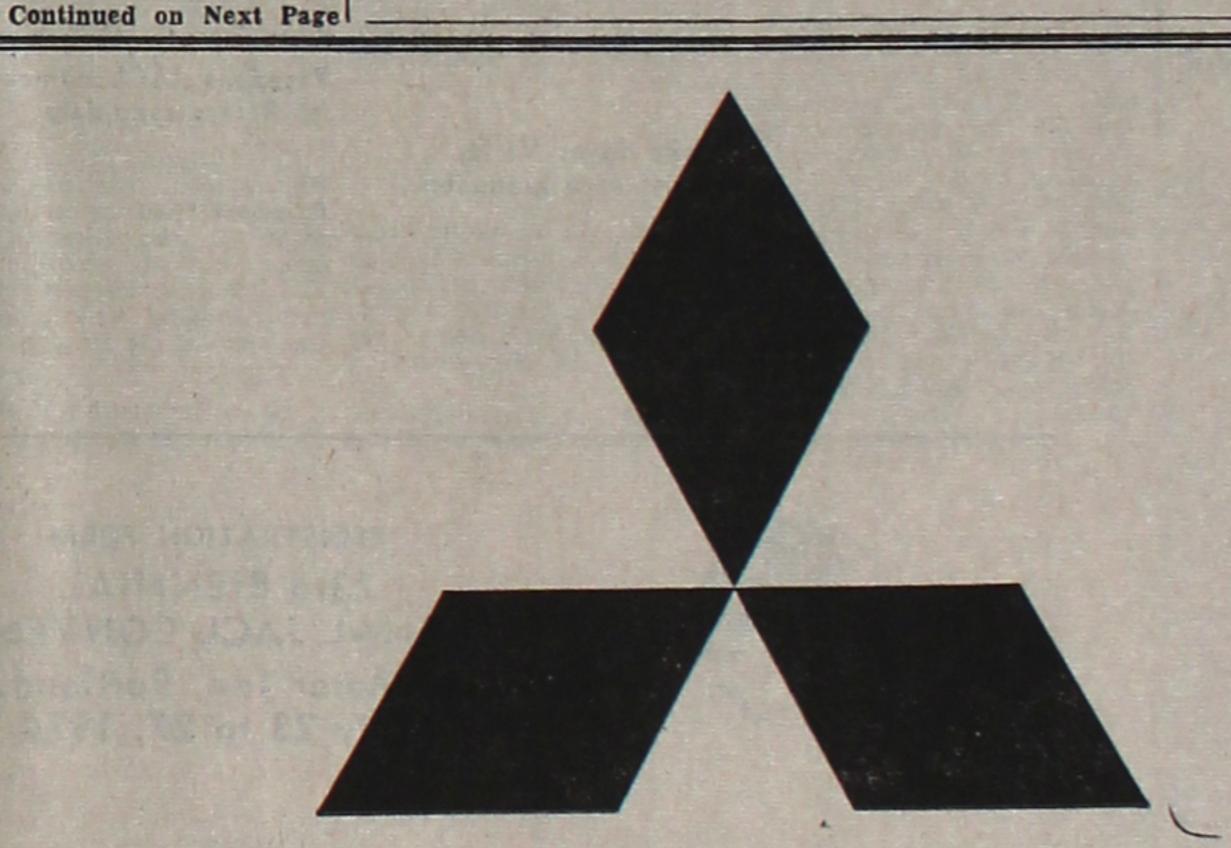
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Onthe Margin

ASCERTAINMENT-STROKING OR PROBING?

Los Angeles One of the more descriptive words to come out of the whole Watergate mess is "stroking," which gather means to calm by flattery or other action cal-

culated to neutralize someone. This is the year in which all the television and ican Community Center. Oxradio stations in the area are up for license renewal by the Federal Communications Commission (it hap- jio Kato will be guest speakpens every three years), and one of the processes they will follow. have to go through to get their licenses renewed is called, "ascertainment," a wonderfully woolly term pro-tem, elected to the city in the best bureaucratic tradition.

What it means simply is that the station had bet- this year for mayor. His topter demonstrate that they had made some attempts ic will be "Setting Goals and to contact the minority communities and learn about Achieving Them". their problems.

In the past for Asian American communities, the emcee: Ron Yoshida, spkr.; Iku Gardeners Assn. and the San Sakaguchi. Mary Ishimoto fund- Mateo JACL. stations have contacted the usually visible community raising; Fuki Shimizu, refr.; Carleaders, such as newspaper editors, ministers and officials of established organizations, such as the Cham- ka, accom.; Valgenes Youth Club, decorations; Kay Nakagiri, muber of Commerce or JACL, for interviews. One station sic: Sam Uyehara, pub. simply sent out 400 questionnaires to a mailing list furnished by one community organization. Through it to receive special awards and all ran a strong feeling that the stations were using scholarships, according to the ascertainment process as a means of "stroking" the Asian American communities.

Many of the community leaders were innocently Shigeru Tsuchiyamas, was reflattered by the attention they received from the tele- vealed as the chapter nomivision stations and felt that "something had been accomplished" simply because they had an opportunity in his class of 634 and plans to air some of their pet gripes. There was little effort to study science at UC Irvine. made to see if the station personnel had actually learned something from the "ascertainment" and to make arships - Carl Jonokuchi, Mark Cleveland hosts sure that such enlightenment, if any, was reflected in the station's programming.

When the Asian Americans for Fair Media was O'Meara, Louisville High for organized, many members already working in the me- Girls: Susan Tamura, Van Nuys Ond annual Issel Day program Nancy Yamagata, Poly May 12 at the YWCA attractdia warned against the cynicism expressed by station High personnel re the ascertainment process and said care Larry Ito, Poly High. should be taken not to be used by the stations in this

When AAFM members met with station managers zanne Mori, Gail Murayama, Carand their staff, therefore, the group turned the tables of Nakano, Eric Nishimoto, Ruson the stations and questioned them closely about their Shelly Suzuki and Juji Takashiprogramming, their advertising standards, their knowledge about the Asian American communities and sensitivity towards their feelings, and their hiring policies beyond the usual statement that they do believe in equal opportunity.

AAFM has learned quite a bit about the broadcast- ates and their parents will be ing industry in the process of these interviews, which honored at the Riverside JAwere concluded for the time being after all of the 6 p.m., at Renck Center in stations, except the UHF outlets, were visited and in- Hunt Park, according to Peter terviews held with the management.

It will be to the benefit of all community organizater nominee for the National Ishiyama, Betty Kadowaki, Hazel tions to learn what the AAFM has learned. To that JACL scholarships, will re- Asamoto, food; Sally Taketa, Yoend, the AAFM is sponsoring a Media Day on Satur- ceive the \$100 outstanding shiko Baker, Sadie Yamane, proday, June 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rest- scholastic achievement award. John Akiba, Fumi Shima, Sets haven Community Mental Health Center auditorium, A 3.97 grade point average Nakashige, Issei inv. & gifts; Rick student listed in the "Who's Takiguchi, Cleveland JAYs, ser-

765 W. College St. on the hills above Chinatown. It's about time that community organizations quit School Students", she plans to Tanaka, Tom Nakashige, Dr. T. being impressed by a combination of alphabets rep- attend UC Riverside on a Re- Ishiyama, Bob Maki, Sharon Shinresenting the glamor of show biz and find out how to med student. Other honorees make the custodians of the air waves more responsive are: to Asian American community needs.

Minority Week

RENTAL-Two black high agreeing to pay back wages honors area graduates school teachers were awarded amounting to \$30.9-million to Rights Act.

EMPLOYMENT - Andrew named and 10,000 women. Brimmer of the Federal Reserve Board, in a May 5 commencement address at Prairie View (Tex.) A&M University, revealed more than one quarter of all business concerns with 15 or more employees in 1973 had no black workers. Worst record of black employees was with the securities and commodities brokeerage firms, followed by insurance carriers, agencies and brokers. The figures were supplied by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Brimmer, who is black, Name. has often asked government agencies to make such studies Address_ of the economic status of blacks based on data already City, State_ collected. He was most optimistic about black employment in health care, urban planning, public protection, computer-related occupations, banking and finance. St. Louis PACKAGE DEAL was identified as having the highest percentage of block

CALENDAR

May 31-June 2 Dayton-Intl Folk Fair. Chicago—Asian Reg Conference, Rizal Memorial Center, 1332 W Irving Park.

Milwaukee-Graduates dnr. Lime

House Restaurant 6:30 p.m.;
Judge Robert Landry, spkr.
New York—Gen Mig, Peking
Park Restaurant, 4-7 p.m.
Riverside—Graduates dnr, Renck
Ctr. Hunt Park, 6 p.m.
San Fernando—Graduates Recognition, JACC, Paccings 2 p.m. nition, JACC, Pacoima, 8 p.m.; Dr. Tsuji Kato, Oxnard councilman, spkr.

June 2 (Sunday) Fullerton field. San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium, 10 a.m.

West Los Angeles-Queen's tea. Mahood Ctr. June 4 (Tuesday)

Milwaukee-Bd Mtg. Reid Allen's res. 7:30 p.m. June 8 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley-Graduates dnr. Iyan's Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Dr Stanley Sue, spkr.

Milwaukee-Bridge Gp dnr, Four only pay \$8.50 additional). Reservations for this ac-June 8-9 Nat'l JACL-Planning Comm Mtg. the charter boats.

June 10 (Monday) Sacramento-Graduates dinner, Fuji Restaurant. Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Puyallup Valley-Bd Mtg, Tacoma Write Nobi Tsuboi by June 21st for costs and to make reservations for services. June 11 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Salt Lake City-Bd Mtg; Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.

West Valley-Bd Mtg. Orange County-Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Page 3

duced and many door prizes and Mrs. Frank Okimoto. were awarded. Mrs. Kishiyama, the chapter's first woman president, was evening emcee.

San Fernando to honor graduates June 1

do Valley JACL for its area high school graduates June 1, 8 p.m., at the Japanese Amernard city councilman Dr. Tsu- San Mateo keiro kai

Dr. Kato is current mayor council in 1972 and lost by a handful of votes in his bid On the program committee

ol Hironaka, Hiroshi Shimizu, invi.; Fred Muto, John Nishiza- mittee includes Dick Ishida.

There will be 29 on hand Harriet Nishizaka, scholarship committee. Steven Tsuchiyama of Reseda High, son of the nee for a National JACL scholarship. He finished No. 2 Other honorees are:

JACL-Community Center schol-Uyehara, Chatsworth High; Julie 200 at Issei Day Shoji, Monroe High; Karen Oka-wa, Canoga Park High; Mary

Achievement Plaques-Paul Ha-tamiya, Neil Higashida, Calvin Iida, Larry Ito Paul Mizuki, Su-

Riverside to honor graduates June 1

Twenty-three area gradu-CL potluck dinner June 1 Sasaki, president.

Sharon G. Takeda of Ramona High, who is the chap- ment, were: Who among American High gents scholarship as a pre- taku, June Tanaka, Kim Shioza- H Asai, PA system.

High, \$100 JACL scholarship; Ishiyama, Carolyn Maki, Lisa Ma-Sharon D. Downs, Yucaipa ki, Susan Maki, Suzi Nakashige, High, and Sandra Debozi Baron High, and Sandra Debozi Baron High, Maki, Lisa Ma-This weekend (May 3) professionals among the 13 High, and Sandra Debozi, Roger Uyeki, Kristin Yamane. cities surveyed. . . . Historic Eisenhower High (Rialto), \$50 was the April 15 decision by awards. nine major steel companies

and the steel workers union to end job discrimination by White River Valley

Delegate Status: Voting Official

Prior to June 21st Deadline.....\$60

After June 21st Deadline.....\$70 _____ Youth Package (18 yrs. and under)...\$50 ____

Whing Ding \$ 8 _____

Thurs. Testimonial Luncheon......\$ 8 _____

Thurs. Masaoka Award Banquet......\$12 _____

tivity must be in by June 14th to assume space on

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(Includes individual events listed below)

Tues. Opening Mixer and 1000 Club

Fri. Kah/Nee/Ta Outing (includes bus,

box lunch, entertainment, and

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

No. Desired

\$4,300 in damages because victims of job bias due to sex On May 15 the White River didate in the Nisei Relays they were refused rental of or race. Wire service copy did Valley JACL honored 14 high queen contest, according to an apartment. It was the first not indicate the number of school, university graduates, Eiko Matsui, contest chairsuch award in San Mateo Asian Americans engaged in and exchange students from County since the 1964 Civil the steel industry but among Japan at Bush Garden in Sethe 347,000 workers were 52,- attle with Ish Suyematsu as 500 blacks, 7,600 Spanish-sur- chairman.

Master of ceremony was

Hiroshi Nakayama. Rev. Harold Oda gave the invocation. President Hiroshi Oyama greeted the graduates. George

McPheeters was guest speak-

Hiroshi Nakai, scholarship master teacher, Corrine Araki, chairman, presented Miss Cheryl Kame, Roxann Araki Ilene Okimoto with the \$100 and Heidi Inouye. Thirteen chapter scholarship award. new JACLers were also intro- She is the daughter of Mr.

Graduates honored were: Auburn High — Dana Kanda; Kent-Meridian High—Illene Okimoto; Kentridge High - Barbara Onchi and Ed Oyama; Sumner High-Susan Arima; San Jose State-Vincent Hikida; Univ. of Washington - Betty Lou Hirano, Corinne Maebori, Marvin Nishimoto, Randy Okimoto: Exchange An evening of recognition students Ikuko Yano, Shuitsu will be held by San Fernan- Adachi, Miyuki Katayama, and

July Events

dinner set for July 13

The San Mateo Japanese community will honor its elders at a keiro kai dinner at the Buddhist Temple hall on Saturday, July 13, 4:30 p.m.

This biennial affair will again be sponsored jointly by the San Mateo Buddhist Church. Sturge United Presbyterian Church, San Mateo

The initial planning com-John Yumoto, Howard Ogawa and Yosh Kojimoto. They are reported to be making elaborate plans to honor the local SAN MATEO MEMBERSHIP

community pioneers. Not only Issei, but Nisei over 65 will be guests of the community and all those who since the previous keiro kai dinner in 1970 will be given special recognition.

May Events

The Cleveland JACL second annual Issei Day program local activities and the chaped a surprising turnout of 200. the committee people being praised and thanked to stir them to continue the Mother's Day dinner.

Over 50 gift packages were presented, 11 of them to shutins who were unable to come. The Rev. Kyogo Miura of the picnic at Hagaman Park Cleveland Buddhist Church. who was out-of-town that day, taped a message to the Issei and rendered the invocation and benediction on short notice. Mrs. May Ichida, who was scheduled to deliver the opening and closing prayers, was hospitalized.

Assisting Tak Kunimoto on "older folks" the program, which included a sing-along and entertain-

vice; Sam Nakashige, PA system; Nob Asamoto, Roy Andow, Sachi

Performers - Diane Asamoto Glenn M. Higa, Ramona rukawa, Sharon Inouye, Susan Dayton to assist at

Pasadena JACL names its Relays candidate

High student, was named by play its art and serve native Pasadena JACL to be its can- food.

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OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES



West L.A. JACL Women's Auxiliary members Mary Yanokawa (left) and Haru Nakata stuff kits for the door-todoor canvassers for American Cancer Society. Both chaired the 1974 campaign. The JACL women's auxiliary was presented a leather scrapbook with an inscribed plate commemorating their 15 years of service to the Cancer Crusade.

POLLED ON DUES ISSUE

have attained 80 years of age SAN MATEO - San Mateo JACL, at its April 9 board meeting, decided to poll its membership on whether to establish a separate chaptersupport only dues to augment

its local programs. It was pointed out the current \$10 dues leaves but 20 cents for chapter operations. The proposed chapter-support only dues of \$10, on the other hand, would provide \$9.60 for ter newsletter but would not entitle person to existing benefits. such as charter flights, credit union, health plan, bowling tournament, etc.

400 enjoy Cortez JACL

It was a beautiful, sunny day at Hagaman Park where 400 came from near and far to the annual Cortez JACL picnic. There were races for the youngsters, volleyball games for the teenagers and pitching horseshoes for the

Picnic chairman Kaoru Masuda was assisted by:

Hiro Asai, locale: Asaji Yotsuya, Frank Baba, Mabel Sugiura, Jean Bookwalter, races; Dick Severson, orseshoes; Harry Kajioka, voleyball; Ken Miyamoto, Dick Yamashita, Mabel Yoneyama, Umeko Yotsuya, Louise Kubo, tickets; Jim Yamaguchi and Boy Scouts, grounds; Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Trank Yoshida, Sharon Miyamoto, Diane Fidel, Sachi Yotsuya, prizes; Kaname Miyamoto, Ernie Yotsuya, Jim Miyamoto, refreshments:

This weekend (May 31-June 2) at the Dayton Convention Center, the international Folk Fair, "World a'Fair", will be held attracting ethnic groups Ellen Midori Tanaka, Muir to stage cultural events, dis-

Dayton JACL and Fujinkai members will present a slice of Japan with dancing and a man. Judging took place at special menu of chicken terithe home of the Dr. Joe Abes. yaki and onigiri. A booklet of recipes will be offered for 50 cents, according to Fred Fisk, chairman.

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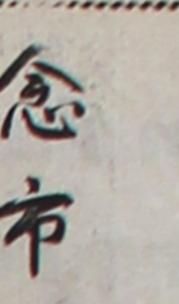
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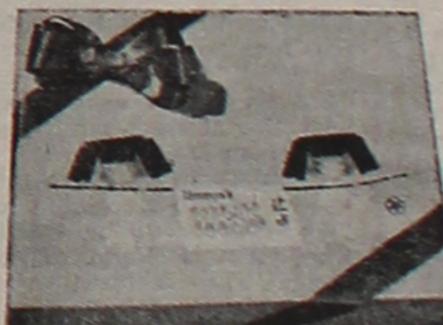
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ment bill to provide tax sup- fessional nursing staff. Nancy of the new stadium. port of Yasukuni Shrine in Storey, unit chairman at the central Tokyo, built in 1888 Kapiolani Hospital, said the Names in the News to honor all those who have nurses had been under pres- Robert Reneker, chairman Started last fall in the kintry, continued to be stymied of wage controls that have through mid-April as opposition members (Socialists, \$840 a month. Management Communists, Democratic- So- has been loathe to make any cialists and Komei) boycotted increases, she said. the Diet session. The measure Political Scene occasions since 1969 and each tend the bill threatens the said May 9 the economic destitution since 1945. The Shin- this comment in his opening to sanctuary has the largest | salvo of this year's special Big currently a pastor on Maui . . torii in Japan at its main entrance from the south.

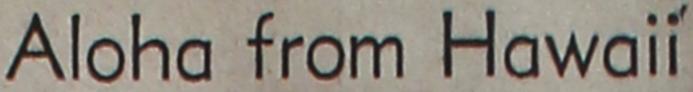
ART GALLERIES - There are now 600 commercial art galleries in Japan including those "gallery and snack" shops in Tokyo where coffee and pastry can be enjoyed while viewing. But recommended highly by Japan Times art critic, Phyllis Fritchey Nickel (wife of Times Magazine bureau chief), are the Tokyo National Museum. Museum of Modern Art (not that avant-garde), Suntory, Riccar, Idemitsu and Bridgestone museums. The Goto and Nezu museums display pottery and tea ceremony utensils. The Tokyo National Gallery will appraise and verify old woodblocks for a fee (expect to spend \$1,700 for a genuine Hokusal, Hiroshige, or Utamaro). Antique shops abound PACIFIC FISH & SEAFOOD in old netsuke and inro, screens, masks, tansu and fine porcelain. Mingel - folk art -museums include toys, paper items, baskets, textiles and handcraft, some of which can be purchased at department stores and folk art shops in many cities. Each prefecture also has its old folk art specialties (meibutsu). Tours of the pottery towns can be easily arranged through Japan Travel Bureau. MOISI & SONS TRUCKING

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minating with a banquet. TORONTO-Senior research man for the newly-formed Japan National Institute for the Environment, Masaaki Naito, addressed a recent pollution control conference in Toronto, relating his government's steps to establish total emission control, being enforced since February . . A charter member of the ambulance brigade in Oakville, Ont., George Onishi was honored at the Lions Club Citizen of the Year, Last year, he responded to some 360 calls. During his 17 years with the St. John of Jerusalem brigade, he assisted in several emergencies such as the DC-8 crash near Woodbridge and a

pipeline explosion at Malton. Renew JACL Membership





Honolulu the landslide which struck the A team of Federal officials mountain coast village of was in the Islands recently to were destroyed or damaged, tims. President Nixon has de-It was the worst since 1930 clared parts of Kauai, Oahu fill. FILM - Protests from the dividual's problem is. Does he sentatives. He is from the time. The committee is to submit had already slept." Soviet government are be- need housing, is it a matter Diamond Head-Waialae area. at least three names of candidates The woman is a scholar ains. His resurgent vitality lieved to have prompted Toho of unemployment assistance. Amfac, Inc. on May 14 an- dency to the full board of re- who had wandered through ebbs; he lapses into his for-Film Co. to withhold release does a family need food nounced it would donate \$18,- gents. The new president will many countries - "indomita- mer lassitude.

search and #250-million and dict that about 400,000 Japa- referred the offer to its fin- Housing. was recommended by the Ed- nese tourists could visit Haucation Ministry and PTA, waii this year - an increase film as anti-Soviet but anti- 1973. Kinshiro Hiroe, pres. of everything left over in his was sworn in as Third Circuit food, she adds sex. said, "More Japanese, espe- of 1973, when he declared new mura submitted his resigna-DINE ON FUGU - Wall cially younger ones, are com- guidelines for himself. Street Journal writer Edwin ing to Hawaii because of in-McDowell notes the fugu sea- flation at home." So far this Education son (October — March) has year, according to Hiroe, sev-just ended. Fugu is the spiny en Japanese tour wholesalers to be graduated from the Islands' time as the regular elections globefish, a delicacy which in Honolulu have had a 25 to seven community colleges. Grad- this fall. Bruce McCall, 53, may kill the diner within two 30 per cent average increase uation dates were: Maui Comhours if not properly pre- in package tourist numbers. pared. But that hasn't di- In 1973 more than 300,000 Honolulu Community, May 17, 284; minished its popularity among Japanese visitors came to Kaual Community, May 17. 86: devotees of the gambling Hawaii, which was a nearly Windward Community, number of

kept their salaries to \$750 to

Wing Kong Chong, Republi-

ready has submitted his resig- five children. nation to Gov. Burns as a Univ. of Hawaii member of the Univ. of Ha-

ing officials, said, "We will nounced he will seek a seat

000 to the state Republican succeed Harlan Cleveland, who ble, conscientious, unswerv- One morning she shakes Karafuto, 1945 - Gate of Ice Hawaii ao -today and Democratic parties for and Snow", to its theater Sen. Daniel Inouve said gubernatorial and state legi- Appointments chain March 29. Story de- here May 14 that Hawaiian slature candidates and an-

ance committee to decide Courtroom whether it's acceptable. The Japan Hawaii Travel Assn., campaign war chest at the end Court judge on May 17. Ki-

munity, May 10, 170 graduates; Hawaii Community, May 16, 250; man's diet. It has been sold in 30 per cent increase over Kapiolani Community, May 18, 222; and Leeward Community, graduates not given. May 18;

and president of the Boy grade level. Scouts of America, was here recently to attend the organization's national meeting at LOUIS C. DONATELLE, O.D. the Sheraton-Waikiki.

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Kawachi was seeking from Wada recovery of the money for the estate of Shizu and Hisashi Kato in a jury trial held June 6, 1972. The appellate court Dec. 3, 1973, affirmed the lower court action denying Wada relief.

(Wada, at one time, occupied a suite in the Sun Bldg. in Little Tokyo, where he headed the Temple of the White Brotherhood.)

The appellate court decision said in part:

"Hisashi Kato practiced merits of the case. medicine in Seattle. Kawachi was a close personal friend of the Katos. The Katos met Wada through Kawachi. Wada is a minister and self-styled 'religionist' in whom the Katos came to place great trust. Both an illegal transaction." Kawachi and Wada professed to know that as a part of his practice Dr. Kato performed money which Kato accumuillegal abortions.

"The Katos planned to go to tion practice was tainted. He Japan to live. They asked further asserted that Kato's Wada to keep a substantial objective in making Wada sum of money for them and trustee of the funds was to to send them \$500 a month, avoid criminal prosecution Wada agreed. He claims that both for performing abortions the amount entrusted to him and for income tax evasion. money he used gradually.

placed the \$89,000 in a Los ment of income taxes. which his friend, James Mi- money, there was no substanhad access. That because, he, were from the illegal abortion the monthly payments to the action with Wada was illegal. Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class. Katos, and that six payments Wada's undertaking to hold were sent. That no further money intrust for Kato served payment was sent because Hi- no illegal purpose, the court sashi Kato died in Japan, and said. that Shizu Kato returned to There is no evidence that the United States. That when Wada had filed for a review Shizu Kato asked him to re- of the case in a higher court turn the balance of the \$89,- in the state of Washington.

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The Asian American Voluntary Action Center, 621 S. guage School celebrated its Virgil Ave., elected Mrs. Hel- 50th anniversary May 11. en Brown chairman for the Kikutaro Shimizu, one of the coming year, succeeding Alan founders, and Minoru Masu-Kumamoto who served since moto, president for the past the agency was established 22 years, were recognized. three years ago. Mrs. Betty Ben Nakagawa emceed the Kozasa is AVAC director.

A joint fireman minority with entertainment. recruitment task force has been formed by the L.A. city fire and personnel departments to locate young minori- source center is being de- mgr. at San Jose's Westgate ty firemen. Starting salary is veloped at the Cleveland Bud- branch, has been designated \$950 per month. Interested dhist Temple, under the joint manager of the new Sacraparties should call Rm. 203, efforts of the Cleveland JACL mento branch opening in the City Hall South (485 - 2934) education committee, JACL- fall at 7th and L Sts. Tak for further information.

Dancers from Fujima Kansuma Kai will appear at the 10th annual Catalina International Fiesta in Avalon May 31-June 2, performing on stage after the Saturday parade at the beach.

1. A total of more than 30 in Tokyo, his course will de- his new job April 29. plants, bakery, and a "white ings. elephant sale." The church is located on Normandie Ave., one block south of Jefferson.

The NCCJ, in cooperation with local government, educational and civic groups, will explore ways whereby criminal justice agencies and community can perevent crime in the sixth annual conference on community-police relations May 31-June 4 at Cal State Poly-Pomona. On the conference staff is Glenn Oshiro, Wilshire JACL president, who is associate program director for NCCJ.

Nominations for 13 positions on the Asian American Education Commission of the L.A. City School District will be accepted until June 14. Candidates, who must be residents within the school district, are expected to attend the June 19, 7 p.m., AAEC meeting for introduction and placement on the ballot. Ballots are provided upon written request from the Commission office, 450 N. Hill St., Los Angeles 90012,

between June 29-July 15. A seventh floor tower suite in the Los Angeles World Trade Center will serve as the new home of the Japan Traders' Club of Los Angeles. The club is composed of 200 Japanese firms doing business throughout Southern California, representing banks, trading firms and manufacturers. Club facilities will cover 1,500 square feet when the space is occupied.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center marks its second anniversary with a potluck party June 8, 2-6 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

At least 16 Japanese American finalists were named by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., to top awards in the 1974 competition which attracted candidates from the nation's high

National Merit Scholars (\$1,000) -Patricia M. Ido, Gardena High; Carolyn K. Teragawa, Marshall fendant George Y. Kawachi. Kawachi, disassociated him- High, L.A.; Alan A. Soneda, Iola-fendant George Y. Kawachi. Kawachi, disassociated him- High, L.A.; Alan A. Soneda, Iola-fendant George Y. Kawachi. Kawachi, disassociated him- High, L.A.; Alan A. Soneda, Iola-self from the case at this Uyeshiro, Iolani, Honolulu; Atsuo point, and informed Wada of Kuki Univ. of Chicago Lab the withdrawal by registered School; Ted K. Yasuda, Bloomington (Ind.) High; Margaret E. Ashida, Brockport (N.Y.) High; Glenn N. Shimomura, Rome (N.Y.) Wada failed to appear at the Free Academy; Roy H. Nakatsutrial on June 6, 1972 and ka, Wakefield High, Arlington,

blamed his former counsel of Va Corporate-Sponsored (for 4 yrs neglect because he did not based upon need, up to \$6,000)notify him of the trial date. United Air Lines Foundation: Wada's failure to appear at Lockheed Leadership Fund; Mary the trial with or without coun- R. Osaka, Cupertino High; State sel was the result of his own Farm Co. Foundation: Carol Matsumoto, University High, L.A.; neglect, the court said, but it in no way prejudiced the S. Hirata, Maryknoll High, Hono- bers last year . . . Masaaki Three Sansei bowlers, Rick judgment against him. It was hilu: Amfac Inc. Merit: Amy M. Ohkubo was named v.p.-mgr. Kurakazu (687), Jeff Takaentered after trial on the Sato, Kalani High, Honolulu.

College-Sponsored — George of the San Diego branch of gaki (658) and Dean Asami Wada argued that the trial thy T. Masuda, Pearland (Tex.) ceeding Katsuharu Shimizu, set the highest team game and judge should have dismissed High.

the action against him because nese government decorations ent Sumitomo bank main of- sedies Mar. 29 in the 960 a party to an illegal contract on April 29 include two New fice in Tokyo. Ohkubo had Classic Traveling League at may not invoke the aid of the York Issei: Rev. Hozen Seki, been manager at Sumitomo's Golden Gate Lanes, El Cercourts in the "furtherance of 70, of the Buddhist Church, Gadena branch. Order of the Rising Sun, 5th A Beckman Instrument ex- McNealy (698) and John Wada contended that the Grade; and Minoru Harada, ecutive at Palo Alto, Samuel J. Taylor (738). 70, import-export executive Fujita, purchasing manager at lated from his illegal abor-(Otagiri Mercantile) now re- the Spinco Division, was Sun, 6th Grade . . . Honored dent of the National Assn. of Union City (Calif.) Mayor on the west coast were: Mo- Purchasing Management and Tom Kitayama promised to too Itatani, 75, retired San will serve on the national take personal action after the Francisco optometrist; Take- board as western representa- city council heard demands shi Koga, 72, San Francisco tive for the coming year. Ac- May 7 from the Chicano com-Nichibei Kai president, both tive with the group for 14 munity that two police ofwas \$89,000. He states that it The court found neither the Order of the Sacred Treas- years, he hails from San Di- ficers be suspended for brutal was agreed that if he needed facts nor the law supported ure, 5th Class; George Y. Inai, ego, graduated from North- acts. Legal Aid Society plans to use the money, he could, Wada's contention. When Wa- 81, Denver, Colorado Nikkei- western in 1952 and received to ask for a grand jury injin Kai president, Order of his MBA degree in 1956. He vestigation into the shooting pressly denied that the pur- the Sacred Treasure, 4th frequently lectures to pur- of a Chicano April 19 and the pose of the trust was to en- Class; Takemitsu Kubota, 71, chasing classes at San Jose arrest of another May 4. "Wada testified that he able Kato to avoid the pay- Seattle Hokubei Hochi pres- Stae and is married to the ident; Masato Uyeda, 79, Se- former Mary Shibata of San Angeles safe deposit box to As to the source of Kato's attle Nikkeijin Kai; and Yozo Francisco. Watanabe, 86, Seattle Nikkeitose, who was also a minister, tial evidence that the proceeds jin Kai, all Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class; and Wada, also went to Japan, he practice. More importantly, it Genji Mihara, 84, Seattle Nikarranged for Mitose to send did not follow that the trans- keijin Kai president, Order of

Redevelopment

apartment complex under aus- State and chief trainer for the \$4,000 for being second runpices of the Japanese Amer- S.F. 49ers for 15 years, has a ner-up and another \$1,000 ican Religious Federation of new job. He is part of the for winning the creative and San Francisco began May 1. mounting exodus of 49ers performing arts category (a Bulk of the construction costs joining the World Football ballet sequence of "Swan in San Lorenzo. Entertain- amounting to \$6.2-million will League team in Hawaii, ac- Lake" preceded by a dance in ment and group singing will be federally funde while five cording to Dan Hruby of the kimono). precede the 4:30 p.m. supper. percent of the remaining costs San Jose Mercury. Sponsoring organizations ex- will have to be raised by the pected to be represented are: participating churches and East Bay Japanese for Action; community, according to Ni-Oakland, Eden, Alameda and Fre-mont JACL Chapters; Oakland, chiren Church Archbishop Alameda and Southern Alameda Nitten Ishida, JARF president.

Nisei Week

Dianne Y. Nishinaka, 20, or because San Jose radio Tom and daughter Yuriko daughter of the Frank Nishinakas of Los Angeles, was named by Wilshire JACL for the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest. An executive secretary with Moskatel, Inc., she is the second candidate, stands 5 ft. 4, weighs 112 and a graduate of Dorsey High School and Marinello School of Beauprogram, which concluded ty.

Business

Mike K. Iwasaki, Bank of An Asian American re- Tokyo of California v.p. and JAYs and the temple. The Okumura, currently asst. mgr. JAYs were instigators of the at Westgate, will successd project. The JACL chapter Iwasaki, it was announced by and Education Committee bank president Masao Tsuyahave pledged \$100 to pur- ma . . . Frank H. Minami, chase material, including film- stricken ill in February bestrips, books and periodicals. fore announcement could be John Carroll University this made of his promotion to fall will offer basic Japanese manager of the Sumitomo The Centenary United with Rev. Richard Schuchert, Bank of California's Rich-Methodist Church will hold its SJ, instructing. Formerly on mond district branch in San annual bazaar-carnival June the Sophia University faculty Francisco, finally reported to

booths will offer a wide va- velop a reading ability rather The Huntington - Sheraton riety of games, good, fresh- than conversational usage on Hotel of Pasadena, Calif., was from-the-farm produce, Monday and Wednesday even- formally taken over by the Japanese conglomerate, Kei-An Issei Room will be dedi- kyu Corp., April 30 with Chicated June 23 at Euclid Villa, aki Ishii, 68, former Keihin a local senior citizen housing Railway executive in charge. Keikyu consists of 39 firms including the Keihin, private 7662 Beach Blvd. Tokyo and Yokohama. Kei-June, Issei Health Day will kyu also operates the new not be sponsored this year Hotel Pacific in Shinagawa,

not be sponsored this year. Tokyo. Davis Medical Center will Matsuoka, public relations director for American Honda, was elected chairman of the board of the Motorcycle Industry Council at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The council represents manu-Seattle Central Community facturers and distributors of College offers its first Japa- motorcycles, members of alnese language course in the lied trade and franchise deal-1974, stressing Romaji ers . . . Akira Muraoka, vice instruction in conversation, president at Sumitomo Bank grammar and reading. Credits of Calif.'s San Francisco head can be transferred to the Uni- office, was named general manager of the Contra Costa County Employees Federal Credit Union, which loaned

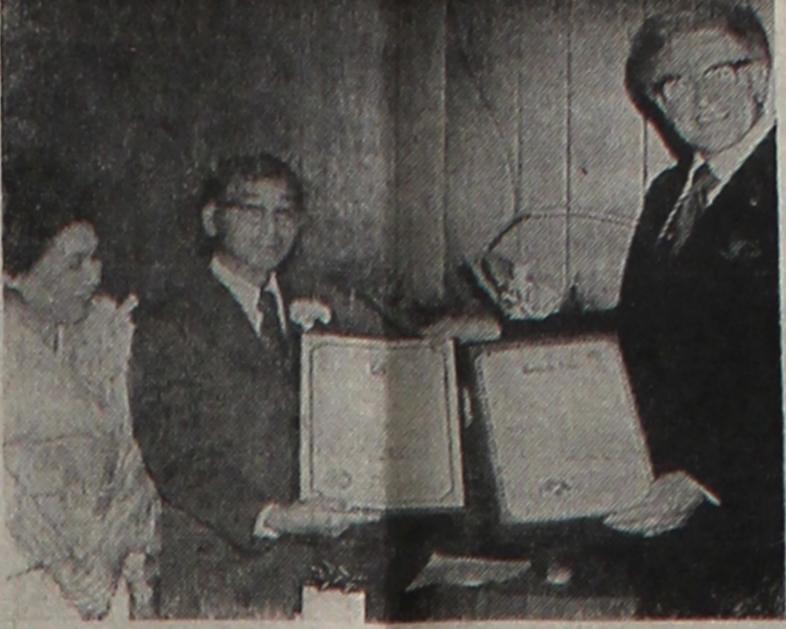
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over \$11 million to its mem- the games this season . . Brown-Rice Univ. Merit: Timo- Sumitomo Bank of Calif., suc- (772), helped Ken's Nursery who was promoted to senior series in the U.S. this season Recent awardees of Japa- deputy manager of the par- with a 1229 game and a 3553

tired, Order of the Rising elected district 1 vice-presi-

Sports

Right-handed pitcher from Junior Miss pageant nation-Taiwan, Shin Ming Tan, 24, ally televised from Mobile, now with the San Francisco Ala., May 6. Representatives Giants farm team in Fresno from each state competed. She may become the first big also was voted the personleague player from China . . . ality award, which carries a Construction of the 245-unit Line Kimura, former San Jose \$1,000 scholarship, and won

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta threw out the first ball at the Oakland Athletic season Tsurumatsu Nagatani, 89, of opener at the Coliseum April Delano, a pioneer community 13 as owner Charles Finley leader, died May 21 after bypassed Oakland mayor John cerebral hemorrhage attack. Reading. It was believed the Surviving are his six sons, honors went to the Nisei may- George, James, Ed, Roy, Ben, station, KEEN, is broadcasting Inadomi.

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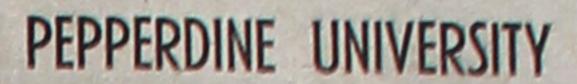
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