AN EDITORIAL UP FRONT:

Refugees from Vietnam

The following statement has been issued by David Ushto, National Executive Direc-tor of the Japanese American Cliffens League regarding the Vietnamese refugees.

League regarding the Vietnamese refugees. San Francisco The Japanese American Citizens League vietnamese immigrants to the United States for the American people to welcome the fuetnamese immigrants to the United States for these newcomers the same positive spirit optimes and work to the United States for war-torn countries in Eastern Eu-ope East Germany, Hungar, and Chao have newcomers the same positive spirit optimes and work toward the principles on which this nation was formed—life, liber on the pursu't of happines. The democratic principles on which cur optimes and work to approxe on the political and economic climate the times. To support the immigration of builts of the U.S. is to support the timese to the U.S. is to support the America the rest.

The JACL deplores the racist and inhu-mane remarks made by some political fig-ures who are more concerned with pleas-ing a few of their constituents, rather than standing for this nation's founding prin-ciples Some of the slurs used to describe the Vietnamese refugees resemble the "yel-jow peril" campaign aimed at Chinese and Japanese immigrants around th turn of the century, which was used to deny jobs and

civil rights to Asians. So often this nation justifies racist actions by the state of the

Since its inception over 40 years ago as Since its inception over 40 years ago as a nati-nal human and civil rights organiza-tion, JACL has opposed such rac'st tactics and sterectyped portrayals of Asians as im-moral and ruthless, because they are in-necurate and denigrate Chinese and Japa-ness Americans. Likewise, we strongly ob-ject to those who prejudge the Vietnamese immigrants without giving them an oppor-tunity to demonstrate their talents and make contributions. JACL expecially commends fair-minded

centributions. JACL erpscially commends fair-minded leaders such as President Gerald Fird, Gov-erner David Pryor of Arkanias, Governor George Ariyrshi of Hawali, Mayor Joseph Alir to of San Francisso. unitin leader George Meany of the AFL-CIO, and the leadership of the American Jewish Committee. Their tratements of reasin repudiate racist re-marks These refusees deserve the sam op-portunities afforded other immigrants. Throubout history, many refusees mi-

Threushout hist ry, many refugees mi-grated to the United States for various rea-sons: famine, war, reliefcus persecution. But nearly all have shared one great hope: the

nearly all have shared one great hope: the hrps for personal freedom. Much of the responsibility surrounding the displacement of Vietnamere refusees from their homeland lies with the United States' involvement in Indo-China. The Viet-namese refugees are a national concern of utmost urgency, and JACL calls on the U.S. Congress to appropriate funds for their re-settlement.

OF VIET REFUGEES

USHIO CALLS FOR

NIKKEI SUPPORT

Addresses NC-WNDC,

Gains Confidence Vote from Delegates

FREMONT, Calif. — Japan-ese Americans she u'd support the Vietnamese refugee pro-gram by which many thou-sands are new being relocat-ed ushio, JACL national exe-cutive director, told the Nor-tor California-Western Ney-wada District Council meeting May 4. "It is incumbent on the JACL to approve the pro-

thern California-Western Ne-vada District Council meeting May 4. "It is incumbent on the JACL to approve the pro-g am on princip'e," he said to the delegates to the dis-trict's second quarterly 1975 meeting held at the Ohlone Celege campus here. "Ushio pointed out that the same issues which affected one, are no w being raised in regards to the Vietnamere. "We can't bury our heads in "Peep'e who are comp'ain-ing about the prog am are go along with birots." he said. "Ushio added that hundred of thourands of Cubans came to the U.S. a decade ago and have been absorbed, many "Would there be the present outry if the refugees were not Asians?" he asked. "Vate of confidence

Vote of confidence

Ushio, who was the meet-ing's main speaker, was glo-en a vote of confidence by delgates, along with the cur-rent JACL national officers and staff. Earlie: this year, the Pa-cific Southwest District Coun-Continued on Next Pare

NC-WN approves

been revised so that some 30,000 out of the 150,000 would be in the market. Asian American roundup In Washington, the Asian American Federal Employees Caucus, at its monthly meet-ing (April 30), highlightsd the vietnamese refugees. Pat Okura of NIMH said his agency was checking to see where it can help. In Los Angeles, the Pres-byterian generals ecunell ag-printed the Rev. Donald To-riumi of Altadens chairman of a task force to resettle ref-ugees. At the Sård annual con-vention of the Council for Continued on Next Page

The text reads: TULE LAKE May 21, 1942-March 20, 1940 Population 18,800 Tu'e Lake was one of 10 concentration camps estab-lished during World War II to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, of whom the majo ity were American citizens, be hind barbed wire and guard tow-ers without charge, atril or guilt. Continued on Next Page



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 And unineling the purposes of 2-projects must benefit more than one charter and have the purpose of the EDC.
 Allocation of funds will be voted by the EDC and appropriat second by the EDC and the EDC and Mational Office shall for-ward the requisited \$3,000 on res-cepts of the budgeted request from the EDC. WASHINGTON — Created in 1914 to bring abcut desegre-sation of the American Job market, the Equal Employ-ment Opportunity Commission has been in disarray in re-cent months

cleveland explained the back frow the EDC. Immediate p ast national president Henry Tanaka from Cleveland explained the back ground to the \$5,000 for EDC, In response to a query from Kaz Oshiki, Washington, DC. Tanaka said the national budget had no money allocati ed to the EDC and that it had been turned over by the Northern California - Wester, Nevada District Council "with no stings attached".

Nevada District Council "with no strings attached". Tanaka said, hi torically, there has been no separate ap-propriation for the EDC be-cause the Washington Office was felt to be providing at least so me services. The Washington Office has a cur-rent annual budget of about \$40,000. The NC-WNDC re-gional effice budget was \$23,-900-of which, \$5,000 has been parceled to EDC. The EDC guidelines were the Headouarter proposed guidelines were rejected There was more Headquaters involvement in the rejected version. Use of \$5,000

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San Francisco JACL. National Headquar-ters Bulletin, freusing en eur-rent projects and programs, vas published under a new format with Barbara Fujimeto Fetino, szerctary st Head quarter, as editor. The May issue was distributed this past week (April 30) to National Beard members and chapter presidents.

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text to Tule Lake landmark plaque FREMONT, Calif. - Text for

HONOLULU-Gov. George Ariyoshi welcomes Queen Eliza-beth upon arrival May 1 for a two-day rest before con-tinuing on to state visits in Hong Kong and Jepan.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, PRINCE PHILIP VISIT TO BE LIFETIME MEMORIES







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

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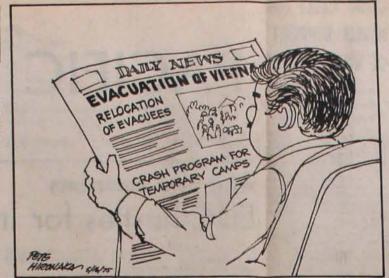
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Reminiscent Headlines

Stan Kiyokawa

Honto-Ni

LETTERS Vietnam refugees

Editor: In the course of the recent national crisis caused by the need to resettle a number of Vietnamese refugees, I issued a statement to the people of o ur District which said, in part: "Humanitarian consid-erations require that we ac-cept this responsibility ..." I was confident that my medic clear by this statement, and I still believe that they were.





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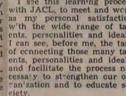
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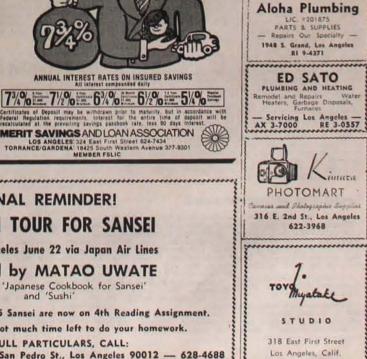
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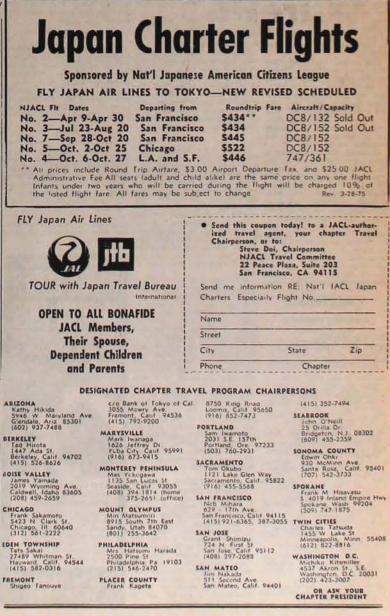
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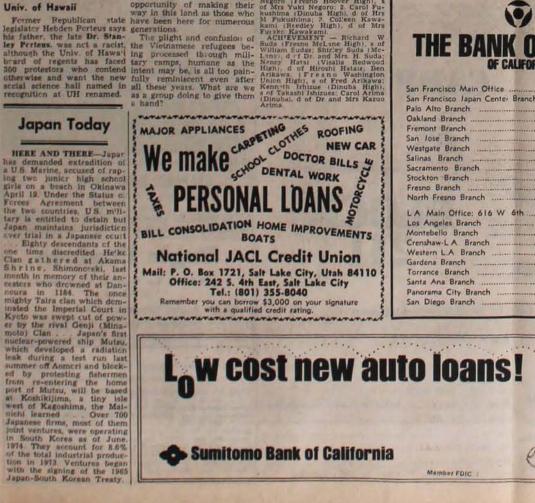
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budget Materials and evalu-ations from the past two cra-ventions are being collected in order to facilitate their planning of activities. After the E-MDYC Odd-Year Con-vention in Berea. Ohio, Na-ticnal Youth Director Gail Ni-shoka and past Convention Chairperson and pre-ently Committee Chairgerson, will NYCC Chairperson Dale Shi-masaki wil meet with the Twin Cities JAYs regarding the convention planning. STUDENT AID-Hurry and get those applications in for

STUDENT AND - HAID - HAID - HAID - AND - A A MVXING—The JAYs will rather with JACLers at the Baldwin-Wallace College in Beres. Cause for such a ficek-ing is the EDYC-MDYC and EDC-MDC Odd-Year Conven-tion beling held in conjunction Aug. 21-24. Joint activities are being planned with the JACL-ers.

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Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Ca-if), who introduced origin-al legislation expanding the Voting Rights Act, halled it " significant milestone in the civil rights movement". A Justice Dept. survey in-all state constitutional amend-ments be printed in both bilingual election officials in and some counties in Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetta and washington provide vo-ting materials in Spanish; and one county (Blake) in India Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetta and some to pert instructiona in a posted voter instructiona ments. The Justice Dept, also es-



Local Scene

Los Angeles

Los Angeles Bank of Tokyo of Califor-nia will rpen its 25th state-wide office this summer at 18618 S. Gridley Rd, Artesia, across from the Los Cerritos Center in southeast Los An-geles county-north O ra n ge county (Selancco JACL coun-try). A hospitality room for community events will be a popular feature of the build-ing, according to Hesso Tsu-yum, BOT president.

The L.A. Borsai Club holds its annual exhibition May 31-June 1 at the Nishi Hong-wanji.

Little Trkyo businessmen Little Trkyo bus nessmen last week (May 8) greeted the removal of "No Parking" signs along certain sections during morning and evening rush heurs along ist, 3rd and San Pedro St. Campaign was in-stigated by Larry Nitta with help of Councilman Lindsay.



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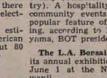
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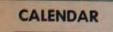


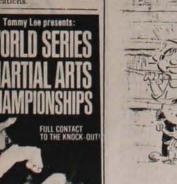


kota, Utah and Wyoming. Rep. Don Edwards (D-Cal-fl.), who se subcommittee drafted the bill, said the Vo-ting Rights Act would be needed after the 1980 Cen-sus because many of the states it covers will be remapping voter districts. If freed of fed-eral restraints, they would probably redistrict in a man-ner that diluted minority strength, he said. Ren Edward Roybal (D-Ca-

Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Ca-iff.), who introduced origin-al legislation expanding the Voting Rights Act, halled it "a significant milestone in the civil rights movement".

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I	Baldwin-Wallace College in	If you would like further in- formation, contact your near-	PC's People	civil rights movement".	ern states covered by the Act, the most significant gains oc-	
l	ing is the EDYC-MDYC and EDC-MDC Odd-Year Conven-	est regional office or National Headquarters.		dicates New Mexico requires	curring in Mississippi (from less than 10% in 1964 to 62% of the eligible blacks in 1971- 19 blacks constitute 35%	Los Angeles Bank of Tokyo of
	tion being held in conjunction Aug. 21-24. Joint activities are being planned with the JACL-	The NC-WNDYC is now sell-	Military	ments be printed in both Spanish and English: Califor-	the voting age population).	nia will open its 25th wide office this sum
	ers. MYDC Chairperson Scott	which contains many of those		nia and New Jersey provide bilingual sample ballots and	As of April, 1974, the Vo- ter Education Project report- ed nearly 43,000 black elect-	across from the Los
	Furukawa and EDYC Chair- person Corinne Furukawa are	yaki, tempura, beef teriyaki, sukiyaki, shabu shabu, yose-	20 C	qualified precincts; Colorado and some counties in Florida.	ed officials in the United States — about 45% at the	geles county-north O county (Selancco JAC
I	the youth representatives on the planning committee for the convention. During this	cookbook is divided into sec-	- A.	Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts	municipal level. In 1970, there were only 1,469 black elect-	try). A hospitality re
	convention the National Youth Coordinating Council, Nation-	tables, mixed foods, meats, fish, one-pot cooking, rice, and	- PI - V	one county (Blake) in India-	(The Pacific Citizen esti- mates 125 Asian American	ing, according to Has
	al Committee Chairpersons, and the Youth Representa- tives to the National JACL	recipes from other countries. These cookbooks are now on		in Polish. The Justice Dept. also es-	elected officials — about 80 in the State of Hawaii.)	The L.A. Borsai Ch its annual exhibition
	Committees will hold a for- mal meeting.	sale for only \$5.95. Send the order, care of Grant Horiuchi	State of the second sec	GEORGE SHIMA: 1863-19	26	June I at the Nishi wanji.
	'SUMMER MADNESS'- The Northern California-		C III	San Joaquin Delta	College dedicates	Little Trkyo busi last week (May 8) gre
	Ycuth Council will host a Tri-	On May 17, the Snake River JACL Chapter will sponsor a dinner to honor their 1975	Company State	natural science-ag		removal of "No Parkin along certain sections morning and evenin
	meeting on June 29. The site of this meeting has yet to be	High School Graduates. Key- note speaker will be Gail Ni-	David Yoshihara	ligitidi Science-ay	ncunulai centei	hours along 1st, 3rd a Pedro St. Campaign stigated by Larry Nit
	year's TDC is "Summer Mad- ness' and taking place at Cali- fornia State University at	shioka, National Youth Direc- tor.	Rep. Brock Adams (D- Wash) ann unced his candi-		of Stockton, Mrs. Florence Shima and her children were also special guests.	help of Councilman l
	fornia State University at Fresno Aug. 13-17,	ADVISOR WORKSHOP	date, David Gress Yoshibara, senior at Oakton (Va.) High School, was appointed to the	ing room crowd in excess of 300 people on May 3 attend-	San Francisco's Consul General Horl, County Super-	for Aged (since renar
	NEWEST CHAPTER - The JAYs are happy to wel- come the Pocatello-Blackfoot	like to sponsor a workshop for	dates compete for congres-	ed the dedication ceremonies of Shima Center on the cam- pus of San Jcaquín Delta Col-	visor Richard S. Ycshikawa, and Dr. Kiyoshi George To- gasaki of Tokyo and San	lowing a benefit dinne
l	JACL JAYs as the newest duly recognized JAYs chapter.	Northern California - Wattern Nevada sometimes in June. Interested persons are invited	and Adams had nominated ten. David's father, Takeshi,	Shima Center is the third	Francisco were introduced as special guests.	Country Club chaired I ence Arima. The hor
l	Those wanting further infor- mation may call Jane Endow,	to contact him at National Headquarters	incidentally was the first Ni- sei to be appointed to Anna- polis in 1950, recently retir-	of five centers planned for the Stockton campus. The schools of agriculture and na-	A brenze plaque in the pla- za of the beautifully design- ed buildings which compose	renamed since its b trustees found some preted "home for the a
l	BOOK REVIEW: A	llan Beekman	ed as captain and is current- ly teaching at the Univ. of	tural sciences is named after a picneer Issel farmer, Kinji	the center states:	a place to go when be disability or chronic
	Powers Peak	in Final Novel	football, basketball and track,	Ushijima who later changed his name to George Shima and became known as the "potato	SHIMA CENTER San Joaquin Delta College Dedicated May 3, 1975 Named frr Grorge Shima, 1863-1926	when primary reason provide residential ca planned activities for
		where off in the Western Hills	ber of the concert band. He also was favored with Presi- dential appointments to both	king" during the first World War.	Agronomist, Agricultural Inno- vator, Philanthropist and reclaim- er of delts land. He developed	derly. Orange Count
	by Yasunari Kawabata, Alfred A. Kuop', New York, tr. by	came the plaintive, lingering whistle of a train entering or	West Point and the Air Force academy, an NROTC scholar-	indeers due to unexpected	sorting, grading and mass mar- keting of the potato and kindred crops.	Council of Orange
	\$7.95.	reminded of the thin cry of		the Calvary Presbyterian Church opened the program	Furing the open house and reception sponsored by the	Asian Americans (C established cutreach p jcb recruitment and
	(Utsukushisa to Kanashimi)	Though this work shows less of necrophilia than some of his others the author seems	the very beginning.	Tiustees President Lester	St-ckton JACL, many former friends and farmers of the Is-ei picneer were recalling	
	fically refers to the love Otoko Ueno bears Toshio Oki.	characteristically haunted by a memory of a dead child.	served with Co. F. 442nd, was	welcome followed by the in- troduction of guests by Presi- dent - Superintendent Joseph	memories from old photo- graphs and films of his early	Three Generations a Experience
	Patrons of Japanese movies may recall a Shochiku pro- duction of ten years ago por-	d'ed.	man. He is a graduate of UW	L. Blanchard of the San Joa-	accomplishments. The naming of the Shima Center may be one of the	FUKUI
	traying this beauty and sad- ness against the background	to separate the couple, Oto- ko had attempted suicide.	Courtroom	Congressman Norman Mi- neta of San Jose, who gave	first recognitions by a public educational institution at the collegiate level for the accom-	Mortuary, In
		Then, for three months, she had been confined, behind barred windows, in a psychia-	Wong, 54, was confirmed Apr. 24 by the U.S. Senate as a	the major address, paid trib- ute to the early Issei pioneers	plishments and contributions by an Issel In America.	707 E. Temple : Los Angeles 900 626-0441
	rp in the movie, Oki, 54, nov-	The mother of Otoko had	Inderal judge of the U.S. Dis-	serve and pretect the civil	The San Joaquin Delta Community Cellege, located at 5151 Pacific Ave., has a stu-	
	ple bells ring cut the old year and ring in the new.	the girl to Kycto to live From the Miyako Hotel, Oki now	Northwestern University Law School, Wong was judge on	ed his role to bring congres-	dent enrollment of 16,000.	Nobuo Osumi, Couns
	bells in the company of a woman he had loved and part-	She sends her prctegee, Ke'ko, to escort him to the		cratic process in order to in- sure that mass evacuation of	the second results have a first strategy of the second second	
	ed from 24 years before, Oto- ko, portrayed by Kaoru Ya- chisuaa.	temple guest house where the	Elections Alyce Sate, active Pocatel-	Japanese Americans and any other grcup will never hap- pen again.	LOS ANGELES - The Nisei	Shimatsu, Og
	The father of Otoko had died when she was 11. Oki	may remember Keiko, play- ed by Mariko Kaga, arriving	of six children and nursing	George Shima's Nisei son and daughter and a widow of his namesake were special	Week Festival exhibits com-	and Kubot Mortuary
	15. He had then been 30, mar-	at the hctel, elegantly cloth- ed in kimcno; they may re- call the hint of suspicion and hestility beneath her courte-	munity Hospital, is a zone 3 candidate for the Pocatello	Fuests of honor. Mrs. Florence Taye Shima Hori of Berke-	show that would expand par- ticipation beyond classical or	911 Venice Bly
	had commemorated their love	hestility beneath her courte- cus demeanor. Keiko and Ct ko are involved in a lesbian	band Jce is a truck salesman	ley, his only daughter, was present with her sons and grandchildren. Mr. & Mrs.	cording to Hiroshi Saisho,	Los Angeles RI 9-1449
	teen", which was to become one of his most popular and	relationship.	Book	Rindge Shima of Santa Mon- ica were well represented		SEIJI DUKE OGA
l	Recently, Oki has seen a pictograph of Otoko in an	trayal of the scenes and	Asian American consultants for book publishers Silver Burdette Co., Morristown,	and great grandchildren. The	pabilities, to suggest the for-	K. TOTAKA KOB
	from the accompanying arti- cle that the has become a	the metivation of the beauti-	N.J., Edisen Uno of San Fran- cisco and Dr. John Young, chairman of the Education	CONTRACT TO	PARTY SEE	
	successful painter. The pho- tegraph awakens memories and longings; he decides to	ful, man-hating Keiko in her later actions toward Oki and his family. She ascribed her	Dept. at Seton Hall Univer-		CAMP	TA D I
	With customary skill, Ka-	sire for vengeance for the	signed to assure fair repre-	·	L'AMP.	
	webata employs his gambit of making a sound evoke a maincay, the memory leading	ko; the nevel makes plain that Keiko is inspired by jealcury	nic mincrities in all Burdett publications.	Et - Jerim-	et	- 7
	to another memory that flows into the current of the sto- ry. At Kycto, "from some-	suil lingering in the heart of	Tommy Lee presents:		1	
	The second second second	The jealcusy of Kelko is directed not only at Oki, but at his son, the image of what	i wiini li arnira i	the second		
	CALENDAR	Oki had been at the time he had seduced Oteko. Seen from	MARTIAI ARTE I		See 1	
	May 16 (Friday) St. Louis-Dd Mig. May 17 (Salarday) Engen River Valley-Graduates	this vantage point, the ac- tions of Kelko, thrugh bi- zarre, become credible.	GUARADIONOUUDO	Sr. W.		MIX
	Brinke River Valley-Graduates drir. Ban Jose-Bridge tournament.	A weakness of the story is the riddle of why Oki per- mitted Otoko to escape him,			DEAL DEAL	
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	Bequoia-Polluck suppr, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 6:20 p.m. May 18 (Sunday) PSWDC - 20 Outra Bankay)	els. "Beauty and Sadness" is, perhaps, the best. He has built his story aroundan unusual	and the second			
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